\$1.50 and Worth It!

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

Nine Indicted By Grand Jury In Its Report

Use of Prisoners on County Roads Is Urged

Jurors Selected

No Women on List; Fines, Jail Sentences Handed Out by Judge

Nine indictments, five of them secret, were reported in circuit court Saturday by the grand jury L. M. Berry, Alfred Johnson, Wil liam Kaylor and R. M. Waggene were indicted on liquor law viola-

Ask Test Apparatus

A request to use county pris in work on county roads and highways wherever practical was made in the final report of the grand The jury report says that they have examined county offices, barns, jail and hospital and found them in satisfactory condition. They urged that a test of fire apparatus be made at regular intervals. Mem bers of the jury signing the report were Len W. Guild, C. Christensen, W. R. Cooke, E. A. Barngrover, R. C. Doty, F. H. Simpson and L. M.

None of the 31 jurors drawn for the July term of court are women. The list is as follows: Leonard A. Adams, Frank J. Holboke, Royal O. Bacon, Beaverton; E. A. Burbank, Jacob Kriger, Ebert Ohling, John Hedges, Albert Zimmerman, Sher-William Cecil Gates, J. L. Bailey, R. W. Airy, Gaston; O. R. Hollingsworth, Peter Rahn, B. L. Adams, James F. Price, John Meu-rer, Hillsboro; W. H. Crabtree, Leon T. Sills, C. P. Fish, M. J. Hermens, Forest Grove; France Norton, Roy Benefiel, Buxton; Robert Forsyth, Metzger; R. E. Brown, Rex; George Johnson, E. J.
Brocks, William Miskimmins, Cornelius; Joseph B. Fair, North Plains;
George W. McGraw, Robert M.
Banks, Banks, and Charles L. Dick, Garden Home.

Orders were given in the follow ing cases: Ritter-Lowe & Co. vs. Gilbert Carraher; Sophia M. Schomacker vs. C. K. Dye et al; Alice M. Tews vs. George Corey et al, and George Dunton et ux vs. N.

Grand jury indictments were for \$150 and Maloney was let go was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was paroled for \$150. Fred Scheckla pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 and paroled

Lily V. Mosher was granted divorce from Charles E. Mosher.

Banks Man Injured In Quarry Accident

Banks, July 12.—Quite a serious accident happened at the rock 370.15. crusher north of town Tuesday when a rock in some way struck Ray Hodges in the eye, causing a very painful wound. He was brought pied by the Used Car Exchange and Dog Show Will Be to Dr. R. M. Kines for first aid and Nash agency at Second and Washthen sent on into Portland for fur- ington streets is being painted

Grain Dealer Dies



J. B. Imlay, early resident of coun-

Golf Players at Forest Hills to

President Morris Weil, will last the cure permanent possession of the United States.

McMinnville club will meet mook the following Sunday.

The course was opened by William Martin just a year ago Tues-

Bank Deposits

the quarterly reports of the two Imlay, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Sunday afternoon. the Argus Both banks show a substantial gain, the Com- Imlay, Reedville; Mrs. Agnes Van-L. M. Berry was Wednesday fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a ruary 28, and the Shute Savings Grace Anderson of Polk county, and Figure 19. The company of the county of the liquor law violation. He was pabank deposits jumped \$93,389.91 in Robert Imlay, Portland. There are that period.

| Robert Imlay, Portland. There are that period. | 18 grandchildren and seven great- | 2. Lovelace, 1b | 2. Lovela

Shute bank deposits for the pe- grandchildren. waived by Archie Kitchen and Joe Maloney, both pleading guilty to liquor possession. Fines of \$500 and six months' jail terms were six months as a shown by the and six months' jail terms were given each. Kitchen was paroled for \$150 and Maloney was let go for \$100 and Maloney was let go for \$200. Alfred Johnson pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. William Kaylor pleaded guilty to possession. The Commercial National deposits Kaylor pleaded guilty to possession, for the same period last year were paving apportionments from Oak \$1,021,826.61.

> also have increases is shown by to get together with the proper their reports in the Argus. The owners if they want to make di Washington County bank at Banks had deposits June 30, 1927, of of the street. \$172,496.08 as compared with \$205,304.45 on the June 30 call of Seventh street from Baseline this year. The North Plains Com- Washington, with 16-foot macadar deposits were \$121,830.93 a year school. ago, and this year they are \$133,-

New Coat of Paint The front of the building occu-

Timely Horticultural Notes for July Are Given in Article by County Agent; He Advises Cleanup of Strawberry Fields

By O. T. McWhorter, County Agent one of the light summer oils or one A general cleanup and soil cultivation should be given the straw-thorough sulphur dusting will clean ing and put in a floor. berry fields as soon as the crop is off. A thorough cultivation should Sufficient lat be undertaken at this time. Break- to keep down weed growth and runing some of the older, shallower ner cutting should be continued roots of the strawberry plants will through the summer. not be serious then as a new root system will be produced along with the new top for next year's produc- eyes open for the new generation of tion. This cultivation will enable the working in of a fertilizer application as well. Two to 250 pounds in the orchard at all this season, of superphosphate spread and worked in the ground at this time of the
ful at this later time. Arsenate of
superintendent of banking, failed to year will probably affect next year's lead, 2 pounds to 100 gallons of show that the accounts of his deproduction as much as a similar application of fertilizer applied at any

other time of the year. Where spider mite or leaf spot is require an application of summer ently holding back the growth of department under Bramwell's adoil or lime sulphur, or sulphur dust the new canes. to completely control this insect. One to one and a half per cent of

Sufficient late summer cultivation for distribution within a few days.

Cherry Slugs Cherry growers should keep their

water, will control them. Remove Old Bramble Canes of loganberries and red raspberries bank. Judge Bagley refused to acprevalent on the strawberry plants immediately after the crop is har- cept the final report of Bramwell, cutting the tops allowing them to vested, in most cases will improve declaring that all of the money redry sufficiently to burn will prob- the vigor and condition of the new ceived during the bank liquidation ably take care of both of these canes for next year's production, had not been accounted for. Judge pests fairly well. A severe infesta- These old canes are a more or less Bagley also decided that the action of spider mite, however, may drain upon the whole plant, appar- counts and reports of the banking

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Death Claims James Imlay Of Reedville

Warehouseman Buried at Scotch Church

Was Church Organizer gram.

In Reedville Warehouse Business Since 1891; Was a Mason Many Years

the family home Friday and funeral 11 services were held from the George ternoon, with the Rev. George Pratt will be held at 7 p. m., and there wood officiating. Interment was in the will be no green fee or club charge, here Thursday night. Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church All are urged to start playing by cemetery, and the services were under the auspices of Tuality lodge sible. Legion women are invited. Nyberg No. 6, A. F. & A. M.

He had been ill for some time Vie for Honors and his death was not unexpected. Close Game Is

Forest Hills Country club golfers shire, Scotland, April 21, 1842. A Mr. Imlay was born in Aberdeen will draw for places in the presi- brother, Robert, lost his life serving dent's cup tournament Sunday. The with the Union armies during the play for the cup, which was given Civil war and property belonging to was willed to his veteran A three times winner will se- left his home in Scotland for the

In 1871 in Whiteside county, Illinois, he was married to Miss Isathe Forest Hills team here Sunday bella Thom, who was also a native and the local golfers go to Tilla- of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Eight years later they moved to Oregon and their first winter was spent at old Glencoe. After a month in day, and during that time beneficial California the Imlays returned to changes have been made in the Hillsboro and Mr. Imlay worked course to the point where it is now here for more than a decade. They considered one of the finest and moved to their Reedville home in sportiest courses in the valley. An 1891 and Mr. Imlay entered the exhibition will probably be played warehouse business, which had octhis month to celebrate the anniver- cupied his attention until recently. The firm name is now J. B. Imlay &

Nine children and the widow sur- fourth run. Hillsboro banks as printed in this Patterson, Republic, Wash.; Mrs. team replaces the Portland Armory.

Railroad Asked to Make Arrangement

Consideration of the Sixth stre Baseline was postponed until Ju That other banks in the county 24 and the Southern Pacific asked

A resolution for the improvement mercial bank in the same period was passed. There was also son jumped from \$146,466.37 to \$157,- discussion of the widening of Lir 992.27. The Cornelius State bank coln in front of the new high

The resignation of Grant Zumwalt as night fire patrolman was accepted.

A Feature of Fair Sherwood

A dog show will be one of the features at the annual Washington county fair, which will be held here September 20, 21 and 22, according to a decision of the fair board here Saturday night. It is expected that there will be more than 200 en-

The board has also decided to re-The premium lists will be ready

Judge Says Funds Not Accounted For

Judge George R. Bagley rendered a decision last week saying that Frank C. Bramwell, formerly state partment were in order as far as they concerned the liquidation of Removing the old fruiting canes French & Co., defunct The Dalles ministration contained items for ex-In the case of the blackcap rasp- penditures that should not have been there.

Legionnaires Ask For More Stress On Patriotic Idea

The American Legion in a motion passed at the post meeting Tuesday night asked that better provisions be made for the patriotic exercises on the Fourth of July in the future if they were to arrange the pro-The legionnaires point concessions and other noise making events are permitted ompetition with the exercises, which are held to bring out the true significance of the day. They feel that the commercial side should not crowd out the patriotic idea.

The legion asks that the city fur adequate seating facilities and that the Fourth of July committee ouse owner at Reedville, died at not start the program earlier than

Won By Locals

Hillsboro defeated Estacada, 4 to 2. Sunday at Estacada, in the openour weeks to determine the cham- brother, James Imlay, who in 1866 ing game of the second half of the Portland Valley league. The win-ner of the second half will play Oswego for the league championship.

when A. Lovelace knocked out a home run after Fisher walked, Ellis Convention delegates from the vamaster of the game. Chuck Hoag meeting July 20. and Bill Zeigler for the locals slammed out three hits out of four times up. Bill caught a fine game in keeping with the brand of ball put up by the whole team.

Delplanche singled and Turk's double join in the meeting. brought Chuck romping home. Zeigler singled in the second and Ellis Mr. Imlay was one of the organ- and Stangel brought Hoag home Enschede, Forest Grove, and Claud izers of the Presbyterian church at with a two-base swat. Another Nyberg, Sherwood. Commander C.

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Oswego Washougal Sherwood Davidson's Barracks Sunday's Results

Oswego 19, Sherwood 4. Hillsboro 4, Estacada 2. Sellwood 8, Davidson's 3. Washougal 6, Barracks 5.

Call Local Men on Federal Grand Jury

Herman Schulmerich of Hillsboro has been drawn on the United States grand jury. Others called are John J. Clark of Gaston and A. H. Wolford of Banks. They have been ordered to report at 2 p. m., July 23, to organize and begin de-

Here Since 1853, Leaves State Once

J. G. Sears, a pioneer of 1853, left the state with his son-in-law. Fred Youngen, on the Fourth of July for the first time since coming to Oregon with his parents. This trip took him to Longview, Washington, in connection with the moving of his daughter and Mr. Youngen from Longview to a camp near Banks. Mr. Sears crossed the plains as a boy of 7 and with his parents settled near Dallas, He moved to Hillsboro 22 years ago.

Schmid Heads County Legion For the Year

Posts Reorganize the Council Thursday

Give Support to Jones

Local Commander Will Be Boosted for District Committeeman of State

Ernest Schmid of Forest Grove was elected president of the Washington county council of the Amerigolf tournament and dinner can Legion at a reorganization J. Limber funeral home Monday af-Country club Monday. The dinner boro, Forest Grove, Banks and Sher-

Nyberg Vice-President

Other officers named were Claud president; W. H. Dierdorff of Hills-Stohler of Banks, treasurer.

The council voted to support Hillsboro post, for the office of state executive committeeman from this district. A district meeting will be held Friday night at Salem and his name will be presented there.

A meeting of the Legion council will be held at the Veterans' hall here the evening of July 20 to dis-Except for the fourth inning cuss plans for the Legion convention at Medford, August 2, 3 and 4. the mound for Hillsboro was rious posts will be present at the

Invite Auxiliaries

Tentative plans discussed by the legionnaires Thursday night call for one of the posts entertaining with a big meeting early in the fall. An Ray Dillon's boys opened up in invitation will be extended to the the first inning when Hoag walked, members of the post auxiliaries to

Outside delegates present at the council session were: H. A. Stohler, brought him in with a two-bagger. A. C. Wahl and Ralph Wilcox, of Hoag's single, Delplanche's sacrifice Banks; Ernest Schmid and Robert The Sellwood of the council.

Commercial Group Entertain Women sociation.

entertain the Business and Profes- property appraised at \$412,405.56 Hillsboro sional Women's club at the Forest as security. The figures for last Hills Country club next Thursday year were assets of \$86,379 with Orenco of the golf course, and Mrs. Martin, \$172,758, showing a gain of 100 per will assist in the entertaining. Those cent for the year. He further stated who care to will play golf and other that although home building has not amusements will be arranged such been quite what was anticipated. as games and cards. A picnic din- the year in every particular has ner will be served.

Phelps Installed as

Orange Phelps was installed as Secretary Moore to president of the Hillsboro Rotary club at the luncheon Thursday. The convention report by H. C. Hill, retiring president, will be given at the luncheon today. Reports were given by committee chairmen at the

Mayor M. P. Cady told of the interesting points in connection with club, expressed his farewell to the for California.

Portland Escape Is

Lucien Latourelle, who tricked Portland police into letting him escape Friday, is wanted in this county on a bad check charge. Latourelle was caught again Sunday, escaped, and was finally landed back

Purvis and Archie Kitchen of Portland were taken into custody Saturday on booze charges. Fred Schleckla was taken into custody Tuesday on a liquor charge.

Attend Spanish War Veterans Convention bruises.

Doughty of Aloha.

Name Is Changed To Cornucopians

The name of the greeters club was changed from Canners to Cornucopians by a unanimous vote of the members at a meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms Monday night. The club will meet in the chamber every Monday night at 7:45 in preparation for their part in the county fair. They plan to lend every assistance possible in in-ter-community affairs as an aid to the community relations com-

Grain Nursery at Elsner Farm Will Be Seen Sunday

been grown around Reedville and Farmington communities for the past several years is now being grown more widely in various parts of the county. Jenkins club grown along side of Rink, White Winter, and White Holland wheats may be seen in the grain nursery on the on a valuation of \$23,891,565. The of Sherwood post, vice- and White Holland wheats may be poro post, secretary, and Henry Fritz Elsner farm Sunday at 2:15 p. m., at which time E. M. Bresman, in charge of grain nurseries at tained by county assessment is 46. Charles D. Jones, commander of the Oregon Agricultural college and The amount of taxation is \$990,425 County Agent O. T. McWhorter will and the per cent of full value based meet farmers interested in grain on county ratio is 1.91.

varieties in Washington county. Fourteen varieties of wheat are as Aurora, and a rust-proof variety poses only. ons of Winter Barley may be seen.

The object of these nurseries is to gather information for the use of Washington county grain grow- Banks ers, assist in the standardization of grain varieties, and to point out the Cornelius losses which occur annually from Forest Grove the growing of good but lower yielding varieties of wheat and Gaston

Local Company

The regular seven per cent divi-Show Big Gain

Reedville and is said to have been double by Stangel in the seventh the oldest Mason in Washington washington following singles by Hoag and Del-Dresser, Adjutant Frank Blewett ington Savings & Loan association planche brought Hoag in with the and W. H. Dierdorff and W. Verne of Hillsboro at the annual meeting McKinney represented the Hillsboro Monday evening at the home office, Increased deposits are shown in vive. They are: Miss Margaret M. Hillsboro will play Sellwood here post. Wahl is the retiring president and in addition the directors placed by state tax commission. The figa substantial amount in the undivided profits account. This account follow: than that established by state law to protect the investors in the as-

> J. M. Person, general manager, reported that the association now The chamber of commerce will has \$164,962.34 with mortgages on William Martin, manager mortgages on property appraised at been a most satisfactory one.

The board for the coming year was elected as follows: George G. Hancock, J. M. Person, Dr. J. O. Robb, E. L. Johnson, D. D. Bump, President of Rotary George T. McGrath and J. H.

Secretary Ed. L. Moore of the chamber of commerce has been in Hillsboro, of any church, and is granted a three weeks vacation by free to all regardless of creed. The the board of directors. Mr. Moore spirit of fellowship is expressed in his recent trip to California. Rex plans to visit his mother in Iowa, Parsons, former president of the and will make the trip by automo- drill, simple worship services and bile. He will visit with chambers manual work. members on account of his leaving of commerce and Rotary clubs on the way. Mrs. Moore will be in charge of the work at the chamber during his absence.

Wanted by Sheriff Several Are Hurt In Auto Accidents

Knee and chest injuries were suffered by Miss Gladys Johnson in an to the chapel on Washington street. automobile accident at the Onion The closing date of the school will bridge near Tigard last Thursday be July 27. when she lost control of her car on Joe Maloney of Cedar Mills, Joe car driven by C. P. Philley of Newberg. Boone Potter of Portland suffered a scratched face in the accident.

> An extremely dusty road and crowding to the center was given as the reason for the collision Sunday ter, Lucille, have just returned from of cars driven by Arnold Branden- a five weeks' visit at Little Falls, berg and Albin H. Kolek, both of Minnesota. Mr. Matteson joined Orenco. Alma Stephen suffered them for a week before the return

was cut about the head when the home with them. She visited here The delegates to the Spanish War Veterans' convention in McMinn- car driven by John Petroff of Port- they visited "Lindy's" old home and veterans convention in administration of the visited Lindy's old nome and ville today, Friday and Saturday land near Beaverton Saturday night. Indeed, John Jeppeson; alternates, William Briot, R. W. Taylor, Commander James Welch of Aloha, Senior Vice Eldon Overman, Past of the road with one wheel on the pavement, and waved his flashlight all over the world visit the home, and that received the supplies of the road with one wheel on the pavement, and waved his flashlight all over the world visit the home, and that received the supplies of the road with one wheel on the pavement, and waved his flashlight all over the world visit the home, Junior Vice W. W. Brown, Past as a warning, but that Petroff ran and that souvenir seekers have even Commanders L. F. Jensen, G. Garinto the rear of his car at an estibroken the windows in order that thofner, Charles Herb of Banks, H. mated speed of 40 miles an hour. they might have a piece of glass S. Rogers, Fred Boyd and R. F. Petroff, on the other hand, says from his old home. Names of visi-Buck of Forest Grove, and A. F. Kerble was parked at the side of tors are written all over the buildthe road with his lights out.

Contrast Tax **Amounts For** City, County

Comparisons Made by Voter of the Past Week

City Mill Rate Is 60.9

Segregations Are Made for Various Cities of County to Point Out Difference

The mill rate of taxation for cities of Washington county is 60.9 on a valuation of \$3,945,087, ac-Jenkins club wheat which has cording to figures presented by the Oregon Voter. The amount of taxation is \$240,129 and the per cent of full value based on county ratio is

county ratio, fixed by state tax commission as per cent of full value ob-

Another Voter table shows the growing side by side on the Elsner amount, tax levy rate and per cent There are five selections of of full value of assessed property Gray Winter oats, a variety known represented by taxes for city pur-These figures for the on trial. Eight varieties and selec- cities of Washington county follow:

> of full \$3,468 31.1 1.43 Beaverton 8,897 15.7 .72 .88 .57 .77 4,643 19.2 12.3 Hillsboro Orenco 2,738 Sherwood 2,969 13.3 Tualatin 587

Amount of all taxes levied for all purposes, state, county, school, city, Makes Strides district and other local, on all property within corporate limits of incorporated cities and the combined tax rate levied to raise these amounts is shown in an additional voter table. The per cent of full value is obtained by multiplying tax levy rate by county ratio as fixed

> of full value Banks 66.4 Beaverton 60.2 Cornelius 60.4 Forest Grove 56.4 63.9 2.94 3.17 3.29 2.40

Church School Holds Interest

Considerable interest is being shown in the church vacation school at the All Saints chapel, which opened Monday. The principal, Miss Olive Meacham, who was also in charge last year, says that a large and happy group of children are en-Visit in the East joying the games, stories and the fun of real work, too, for three

hours every morning.

The school is open to every child supervised recreation, some military

Miss Meacham has been instructor in religious education in the School for Christian Service in Berkeley, Cal., and has had experience in conducting vacation schools in Oregon, Washington and California. She is now a general missionary of the Episcopal church and has been assigned to the work in Hills-boro this summer by the church headquarters in New York. New members will be welcomed

Visited on Travels

Mrs. D. R. Matteson and daughtrip was made, and they brought Mrs. Hugo L. Kerble of Portland his mother, Mrs. M. F. Matteson, ing, she reported.