

### Pile Up Good Scores In Bowling League

The Imperial Cafe team took two games out of three from the C. Willis White Motor company team last Monday night, and held second place. William Goetter rolled high game with 220 pins. The C. C. store bowls the Hillsboro Cash grocery on Wednesday night. Close scores are being rolled for the high score prizes. Goetter is first with 235 pins on the Thanksgiving turkey. Hally Ireland is second with 234 pins on Club Cafe meal ticket, donated by Club Cafe. Harvey is third with 222 pins on water set.

The team standings follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
C. C. Store	14	7	.666
Imperial Cafe	13	9	.625
White Motor Co.	9	15	.375
Hillsboro Cash Groc.	7	14	.333

Individual averages follow:

Player	Games	Pins	Av.
Goetter	21	3690	175
Rehse	24	4138	172
H. Ireland	12	2030	169
Bergen	21	3462	164
Humberg	15	2429	162
White	21	3390	161
Dickey	24	3851	160
E. Cook	12	1930	160
Larrance	14	2233	159
Harvey	15	2381	158
Davis	21	3255	155
C. Cook	24	3699	154
Garrett	15	2304	153
Dr. Smith	12	1840	153
Sam Steink	24	3659	152
Linn	12	1826	152
L. Ireland	15	2277	151
Williams	24	3542	147
Rood	18	2644	147
Nicodemus	18	2624	145

### Change in County Road System Advocated

(Continued from Page One)  
This district includes three roads to Hillsboro, over the Jackson bottom, the Minter bridge road reaching the highway at Newton, and the Road road reaching the highway at the same point. It is a wealthy district, containing many large and profitable farms, and yet these people could not get together to vote a single mill even for upkeep. Local jealousy, unprogressiveness? I do not know what, but the fact is there. We passed the school house while the meeting was in progress, and the cars parked around it compared favorably with any city gathering, but the roads are wrecks, and yet these people are willing to drive over them and compel everyone else who has business in this section and beyond, to do the same.

The district east and north of us, including the River road and the road east from the Farmington bridge through Jackson, and Hazel-dale to Beaverton, is another illustration. This last is the main highway into the section from Portland, but from the bridge to Hazel-dale is little more than a rockpile. The River road has been improved from Witch Hazel to the Wismer and the Zimmerman places. Part of it is oiled and one of the best roads in the county, done last year. At the meeting a few days ago the voters living along the improved road attended in a body, voted 4 mills to extend the improvement to the River road, perhaps half a mile, and denied the rest of the district a single cent. They have good roads past their doors, and now their only interest is to see that they pay no more taxes, even if the other dwellers in the district, who have helped build their roads, get nothing.

For five successive years district No. 3 voted 10 mills, much of which has been spent on market roads and this year it will finish the last bit of market road work before turning it over to the state, and we cannot leave our district over an improved road. Nevertheless, although our market road program is completed, we will have to pay our share of the cost of the entire system. Where is the justice of it? Not in this specific instance, but as a general proposition? No matter how you plan or how much you spend, a group of soreheads across the line can shut you in.

Our county is a business, our biggest business, and the roads are by no means the smallest department in it. When the rank and file realize that they are carrying on a big business and must do it in a big way, there will be some hope for us, but so long as we pursue the short-sighted policy of viewing nothing beyond our own backyards, the total result will be nothing other than a crazy quilt. My farm is divided into say eight or ten fields. Suppose I allotted each field to a different hand, giving each authority to prepare the land as he

wished, plant what he saw fit, or do no work at all. It would be a heck of an outfit, come harvest, wouldn't it? And yet this is exactly what we are doing. We all pay our share of the market road fund, and are entitled to the use of the roads built, and yet we allow a minority to block any improvement they see fit, which extends beyond their front doors.

There is no doubt that the present system had its good points, but I think we have outgrown it, like short pants, although we find them on the golf links. Many of us forget that the automobile has extended our radius of travel. In the old "horse and buggy days" we might travel 40 miles in a day, and now 200 is not an excessive run. The automobile is a most efficient time-saver, and time is money, as any man who has a payroll knows, but it is a delicate machine nevertheless, and while it saves time, repairs, rubber and other things, all the result of poor roads, pile up the overhead, and the man who disregards the overhead is going broke. We demand good roads and should also demand that the money we contribute toward their maintenance should be administered in a business manner. Let us have some discussion on the matter, certainly our papers will print any man's views. I will finish with a story. Last summer my brother drove down from Seattle to see me. He came out from Hillsboro over the Jackson bottom. Just ahead of him was an Oregon car whose driver undoubtedly knew his road. As this car topped the hill it turned off the rock to the dirt road on the left. "But," said my brother, "it's the first time I ever saw a car turn off the pavement to drive in the ditch."

"Oh, we'd some power the gift give us, To see ourself's as others see us." W. T. PUTMAN. Farmington, November 16, 1928.

### Budget For Grade Schools Approved

The attendance at the Hillsboro grade school budget meeting Tuesday afternoon was greater than on previous occasions, there being six present. Last year the writer arrived just as the meeting adjourned, there being two present at that occasion. There was no discussion on the budget.

### Play at Gales Creek Saturday

Gales Creek, Nov. 28.—The play, "Miss Buzby's Boarders," will be presented Saturday evening. The cast includes Dora Stevenson, Pearl Lilly, John Hansley, Lillian Hargitt, Lucy McRoberts, Mrs. Gully, Ermin Jensen, Alfert Jensen, Mr. Farver, Ella Howell and George Culver.

### Think Insect Bite Is Cause of Death

The 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elliott of Banks died at the Jones hospital Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is thought the child was bitten by an insect on Tuesday, but no mark could be found, and no dangerous symptoms appeared until Friday morning, when the baby was found unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital here, but nothing could be done.

### Ask Aid of Parents In Disease Control

(Oregon State Board of Health)  
Whether or not a child is well enough to go to school, or is sick enough to be kept at home, is a problem that every parent must answer many times during the school life of every child.

The problem is not always one of easy solution. Formerly, children were kept at home because of the fear of their contracting some contagious disease. With a health department that functions properly, and especially with an adequate medical inspection of schools, the danger that a child may contract diphtheria, smallpox, or even scarlet fever at school is not now very great at any time. That children still very often contract measles, mumps, whooping cough, and colds at school is quite true; but until parents, family doctors, and health and school authorities all do their

part in preventing this, these diseases will continue to be spread in our schools.

The question naturally arises, "Why not let the children get whooping cough and measles before they are old enough to go to school and get them over with? They are sure to have them at some time."

There is a very good reason why this should not be done. Practically all contagious diseases are harder on younger children than on older ones, and this is especially true of whooping cough and measles. One-half of all the deaths from whooping cough (and there are more than one would think) occur in children under one year of age, and 95 per cent of the deaths from whooping cough occur in children under five years of age. The proportion in measles is not quite so high in the very young as in whooping cough, but, contrary to a very common though erroneous opinion, the death rate in measles is also very much higher in young children than in older children and adults. Again, contrary to an opinion which is still too common, measles is not a mild disease; it is a very serious affair, and this disease in combination with its very frequent complication, pneumonia, is still responsible for the loss of many young lives.

With the present methods of individual protection, it is hardly too much to say that parents are to blame if their children get smallpox or diphtheria; it is hoped that scarlet fever and possibly measles may eventually be as surely preventable as are smallpox and diphtheria. Why is it that measles and whooping cough are so likely to be spread in school? The probable reason is that it takes so long to tell that one

of the other of these diseases is present. In whooping cough it may be a week or ten days after the child has the disease before the characteristic whoop appears, and for two, three or four days measles often resembles an ordinary cold or other respiratory affection, with a fever.

After crop harvest the Oregon irrigation farmer may improve the control over the irrigation water on

the field by doing necessary clearing, leveling or re-leveling. Temporary drops, checks, gates and weirs may be repaired or replaced with permanent structures. Time, water and money is saved by having the irrigation system as nearly automatic as possible during the busy crop season. Barnyard manure may be distributed on the fields as temporary irrigation dams, says the soils department.

**Proof Positive**  
Young Thing: "I have brought this book back; mother says it isn't fit for me to read."  
Librarian: "I think your mother must be mistaken."  
Young Thing: "Oh, no, she isn't. I've read it all through." — Wall Street Journal.  
A formal dinner is not complete without candies and nuts served at the close of the meal.

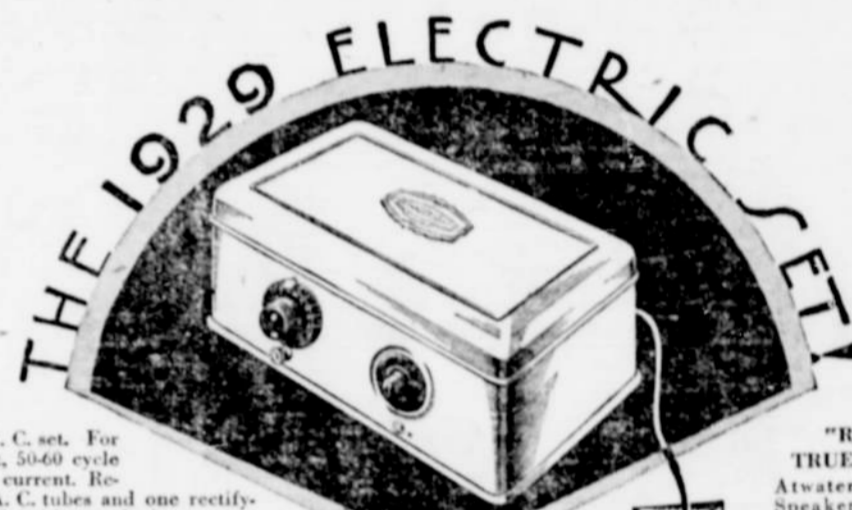
# ATWATER KENT RADIO

## Here's your chance to test the new 40—free!

**WE WANT you** to test the new electric Kent radio set in your own home. We want to prove that you can enjoy perfect radio reception at a reasonable price. Once you've heard the deep mellow tone of this 1929 receiver, once you've had station after station roll in under your fingers on the Full-View Dial—at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour for the house current—you'll know why in a few months more than

a quarter-million families have chosen Atwater Kent electric sets—why more than 1,650,000 families are Atwater Kent fans.

Model 40—the better electric set for 1929—gives you trouble-free reception for a lifetime! It's made right, factory tested or inspected 222 times. Now you can test it at your home—FREE—and find out what real radio pleasure is. Telephone us today. We will give you a home demonstration, with no obligation on your part.



Model 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$81 (without tubes). Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, \$90, and Model 44, an extra-powerful seven-tube A. C. set, \$110. Battery sets, \$53 and \$72 (less tubes and batteries).

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each \$22.

**SI** Headquarters  
(without tubes)  
**K. A. Price Music and Electric Co.**  
1160 Second Street Hillsboro, Oregon

## The Stewart Warner "Matched Unit Radio"

Awarded first prize for tone quality at the Multnomah County Fair, July 29th

Note These Features:

- 1—Seven tubes A C and one rectifying tube, eight in all.
- 2—Push-Pull amplification.
- 3—Receptacles for instant attachment of phonograph pick up.
- 4—Built-in light socket aerial.
- 5—Illuminated dial, calibrated in wave lengths.

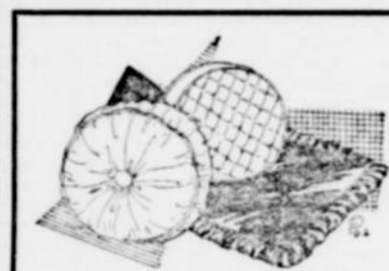
—See It at the—

**PALM DRUG STORE**

Ask For Demonstration

# NEW COATS

Selling Regular for \$25.00



**SALE!**  
Stamped Christmas Gifts

Special Lot of  
Lunch Cloths, Vanities, Vanity Sets, Pillows, Table Scarfs and Runners  
Stamped pieces in this lot sold as high as 65c each—**39c**  
SPECIAL at  
**THREE FOR \$1.00**

**Pequot Pillow Slips**  
Lovely new stamped designs—Hemstitched—**\$1.00**  
Special per pair.

**Fancy Xmas Towel Sets**  
One fancy towel and two wash cloths to match; packed in fancy Christmas box—**89c**  
SPECIAL at  
**OTHERS 98c TO \$2.50**

**Pillow Slips**  
Stamped and Hemstitched; fast color; pastel shades; something new; makes a lovely gift; per pair—**\$1.00**

Another Shipment! Fine Tweeds and Heavy Broadcloths. Fur Collars and Trimmed Cuffs. Clever new styles as sketched. Size range, 16 years to 54 bust.

EXTRA SPECIAL

**\$16.95**



Holiday Clean-Up  
MEN'S SUITS and TOP-COATS  
Values to \$45.00

Just 56 garments in the lot! Taken from our regular stock. A real Holiday saving. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and other well known makes. Your Choice during this Clean-up Sale—

**\$25**

**CAPS** Again We'll Lead! A special purchase Men's and Boys' Fine Caps, values to \$2. **98c** Fancy mixtures in all sizes—

## TOYLAND OPENING

### Saturday, December 8

SANTA CLAUS will be HERE and give FREE TOYS TO EVERY CHILD!

WATCH FOR TOY CIRCULAR!



Hand Painted ANIMAL TOYS

Here they are! Horses, Dogs, Elephants, Ducks, Bears, and Pigs

**10c**



"Washington County's Largest Department Store" HILLSBORO, OREGON



Real Service

GAS, OIL, AIR and WATER—the four constituents of a good motor trip. Let us check your car for you—we do a great deal of service that costs you nothing.

Come In and Let's Get Acquainted

City Service Station  
Les Riggs, Prop. 3rd and Wash.

# USED CARS

There's a Reason Why the Used Cars We Sell Are in Demand!

THEY GIVE SATISFACTION

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains:

- |                           |                      |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Four 1926 Ford Roadsters  | One 1926 Ford Coupe  |
| One 1925 Tudor Ford Sedan | One Durant Touring   |
| Two 1924 Ford Tourings    | One Dodge Touring    |
| Two 1924 Ford Coupes      | One 1926 Dodge Sedan |
|                           | One Buick Sedan      |

AND OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

AGENCY  
**Nash Automobiles**

Cars Washed and Polished

# Used Car Exchange

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS  
Second and Washington Streets Hillsboro, Oregon  
Opposite Independent Office