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Engineer Goes to California Highway Department

DeFrance Is Successor

Reputation for Good Work Results in New Offer; Active in Legion

Charles D. Jones Saturday re-signed as county engineer and roadmaster to accept a position with the maintenance department of the Calimaintenance department of the Can-fornia state highway department. Irving A. DeFrance, who was with Mr. Jones when he was a locating engineer for the Oregon state highway department and later when he first came to Washington county, was Monday appointed by the county court to fill the vacancy. Job Well Done

The work of Mr. Jones in this county has received considerable recognition throughout the state and his California appointment comes as a result of the reputation he has established on the Washington

county job.

Mr. Jones came to this county in
June, 1924, from the state department and has organized the work. Under his direction 107 miles of the 212 miles of the designated market road system have been com-The county has advanced from a lowly place in road con-struction to the forefront. Other counties have adopted construction methods brought out by Mr. Jones and are now adopting the cost sysago. This modern accounting sys-tem takes the county out of the

who will be in the Sacramento di-vision. Mr. Jones, accompanied by his family, will leave here Saturday.

In the few years that Mr. Jones has been in Hillsboro he has served as commander of Hillsboro post of high school division, Pearl Cooke of the American Legion for two years Hillsboro in primary. Miss Jones and is at present district commit- will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Parker

Mr. DeFrance has been with the state department in Salem since March, 1925. He is moving here with his family at once. The new

Easy Win Scored By Mac Over Hillsboro

The Hillsboro basketball team suffered a defeat of 40 to 10 at Mc-Minnville last Friday evening. The Hillsboro team showed a lack of experience and were outplayed in every respect by the McMinnville quintet. Blazer scored 4 points, Freeman 3, Rogers 2 and Patter-

The Hillsboro team included Free-man and Blazer, forwards; Milton Johnson, center; R. Patterson and Lee Gabie, guards, and Rogers, Sah-now, Rushlow and Dinsmore, sub-

Interest Is Keen In Verboort Dairy Meet

Considerable interest was shown in the dairy meeting at Verboort Wednesday afternon, N. G. Jamison, dairy specialist of the extension to the failure of clover crops on sult in their crashing against pass-several occasions and the necessity ing or parked machines with danger of having something to fall back on. to life and limb.

Makes Progress



as County Engineer and Roadmaster, and will take an advanced position with the California State Highway

Teacher Group Plans For Meet

County Teachers' association will be held at the Forest Grove high school February 9, according to an announcement made by N. A. Frost, The general theme will be reading

and literature in grades and high school with special reference and are now adopting the cost sys-tem put in force by him some years best in current literature. The dark as far as road matters are concerned.

Fifty-five million dollars will be spent in California in the coming biennium, according to Mr. Jones, Thaxter of the Couch school in Port-

departments will be held in the afternoon. Geraldine Stanford of Beaverton will be in charge of the teeman for the department of Ore-gon. of the state congress of primary teachers and Mrs. C. H. Nosler,

Meeting, Newberg

Ben Fisher of Marshfield, state ommander of the American Legion, talked on plans for the year before legionnaires of this district at a conference at Newberg last Thursday. It is expected to hold a district council session here soon.

Hillsboro legionnaires attending were District Committeeman Charles D. Jones, Commander William H. Dierdorff, Jack Murton, Clark Gardner, L. C. Kramien, Dr. Ralph Dresser, L. R. Sutter, A. H. Busch, F. A. McMahon, George Landess and Henry Kamna. Others attending from the county were Joe Orselli of Beaverton, Henry Stohler and Wind-sor Moore of Banks, and Ernest Schmidt, Robert Enschede and Bond of Forest Grove.

Parents Cautioned About Sleds On Cars

dren in riding sleds tied on to au-tomobiles is called by local offison, dairy specialist of the extension tomories is called by local officeries, discussing winter feeding of dairy cows and County Agent O. T. every precaution to prevent them McWhorter talked about alfalfa. There is more interest in alfalfa due Swinging from side to side may re-

Keep Your Eyes On Senator Fisher of Beaverton Advises Oregon Voter

after the nomination—and got it, callege; likes to sing and enjoys while the big party boys who playing in a band; has attended the thought that nothing and nobody Congregational church, and is 'one could defeat a former senator, a of the common people.

Tillamook business man, stood by He pays his respect:

grams while you wait. Here are words: some of then—a better key to his "Till

senator, that election chickens don't come home to roost until the vates are counted. Senator Fisher went schools, and in a Portland business

He pays his respects to the four counties which he will represent in Keep your eye on Senator Fisher. He is an interesting character. He coins personality descriptive epi-

some of then—a better key to his character than we can frame with our own words:—

"The cause of unrest is too much rest."

"Cares not what a man's religion is—provided he has plenty of it."

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"Enjoys feeding a real of the produces annually 750,000,000 pounds best cheese on earth; the tallest timber in the world grows under Lincoln county skies; Washington county prize potatoes are bringing home the blue ribbons, and Old Yamhill claims the champion republican campaign man-"Tillamook produces annually

Wilkes Lining Up Against An Afternoon Off

Feels It Is Farmers' Time in County Seat

Killing Dogs Problem :

Increased Damages May Be Given Sheep Owners; Dower Rights Before Solons

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service) Salem, Jan. 26.--Representative L. E. Wilkes of Hillsboro, has definitely defined his policy in the state legis-lature this year to be that of friendly co-operation with his colleagues here at Salem, but also close attention to the instructions and needs of those at home.

In committee on counties and cities yesterday he sent in a mi-nority report on huose bill No. 182, which provides that office hours in county offices of counties of less than 100,000 population shall be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on five days of the week and on Saturday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Representative Wilkes presented the point of view that Saturday afternoon was the farmers' day in town and closing at 1 o'clock that day would inconvenience him. J. F. Clark, representative from Clackamas county, introducer of the use of the automobile the farmer more often came into town after the

morning's work and since at present many of the county offices are closed from 12 to 1 he was obliged to wait around until their opening. The proposed measure would keep meeting is to start at 10 and the program includes reports on the state teachers' association meeting Clark to delay bringing the bill back from committee for vote in the house until he might determine what Washington county wanted.

Round table discussions in three thieves and sheep killing dogs, are epartments will be held in the no longer going to sit idly by while their profits are taken away, judging from the results of two recent conferences on these subjects in which representatives of the state college and other organizations took

intended to make it practically "open season" on all dogs left to run at large at night. Other pro-visions of the bill would assist in reimbursing farmers for losses which in 10 counties alone last year mont amounted to more than \$25,000 in day. sheep killed, not counting injuries and losses from fright.

Salem, Jan. 31.--Donald J. Ryan, chairman of the county clerks' legis-lative committee, has been in Salem for several days in the interests of legislation regarding county clerks and recorders' fees. Both the bills introduced this week by the Clacka-mas county representatives are sponsored by the county clerks' legislative committee. The measures are state-

wide in application.

In explaining the bill introduced by Representative H. H. Chindgren, which proposes to establish a minimum recorder's fee of \$1.00 for five folios or less. Mr. Ryan explained that the burden would be placed upon those receiving the service. Revenue from the recorder's office

\$3000 for the county.

The second bill, introduced by
Senator Linn E. Jones, is intended to stabilize fees for service of county clerks, in counties having a popula-tion of 100,000 or less, Mr. Ryan states. It will produce a material increase in the revenue from county clerks' fees, amounting to

(One of a series of articles re-printed from the Oregon Voter on the senators and representatives from Washington county.)

Earl E. Fisher, joint senator from Lincoln, Tillamook, Washingon and Yamhill counties, stole the bacon from under the noses of the political men of his district last April and May. His exploit, for it was nothing less, will reverberate through the 1929 session. For it taught some counties that though there was a gentleman's agreement that they should furnish the district's joint senator, that election chickens don't senator. The Women's auxiliaries of camps of the United Spanish War veterans, situated in cities and towns where armories and county court houses are located, will be benefited under the provisions of a bill introduced in the present session of the legislature and is a backelor. Was one time editor of he Beaverton Owl, a newspan of that city. Was a representative from Washington county in 1921 legislative session. Born at senator, that election chickens don't senators and representatives from Washington county.)

Reticent about dates, because they remind him of "epitaphs," Senator Fisher is proud of the hard work he has done. He is engaged in raising horseradish near Beaverton, operates a muskrat fur trapping farm and business, taught school for at least 19 winters in his county, and is a backelor. Was one time editor of he Beaverton Owl, a newspan of that city. Was a representative from Washington county in 1921 legislative session. Born at sentence of the United Spanish War veterans, which was represented in cities and towns where armories and county court houses are located, will be benefited under the provisions of a bill introduced in the present session of the legislature now convening in Salem. The bill, which is sponsored by Senator Henry L. Kuck of The Dalles, is an act to a sent the present session of the legislature and towns where are located, will be benefited under the provisions of a bill introduced in the present session of the legislature session of the United

Moore Will Manage Annual Celebration

Ed L. Moore, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was named manager of the 1929 Fourth of July celebration at a meeting of the board of directors Monday evening. The board will act as the general

Oregonian, Argus At Bargain Price!

Newspaper bargain days are

A short term mail subscription offer for the Oregonian * and the Argus holds good until * February 10. The Daily Ore- * gonian for eight months and * gonlan for eight months and \$\displaystyle \text{the Argus for one year, both \$\displaystyle \text{by mail may be had for \$\frac{3}{4}.50 \$\displaystyle \text{and the Daily and Sunday Oresignian for eight months and \$\displaystyle \text{the Argus for one year, both \$\displaystyle \text{by mail, will be sent for \$\frac{5}{2}.75. \$\displaystyle \text{These prices will apply to new \$\displaystyle \text{and old subscriptions and \$\displaystyle \text{and old subscriptions and \$\displaystyle \text{the second of the subscriptions and \$\displaystyle \text{the Argus for one year, both \$\displaystyl * and old subscriptions and are * good for ten days only.

Patton Handed Long Pen Term In Local Court

Page Patton was Friday sentenced n two different charges to serve adeterminate terms of not to exceed three years in the state prison at Salem. He was arrested Thursat Salem. He was arrested Thursday at Forest Grove charged with

iolating his parole.
Indictment on a forgery charge was returned by the grand jury September 17, 1927, and he was again indicted April 7, 1928, charged with obtaining money under false pretense. The sentences passed by

ment and heavier fines and imprisonment for those esentative sheep owners meet-che college also drafted a bill d to make it practically season" on all dogs left to R. Emmott, Floyd E. Hoffman and Rock Creel

F. G. Brown.
William Watson was given the usual sentence of \$500 and six months on a liquor charge Wednes-

A default order was given in the case of L. R. Miner vs. Nettie R. Metzger et al.

Jones Honored By Associates Tuesday

as county engineer to take a position with the state highway department of California, at the Pharmacy tea room Tuesday night, by a group of men that have been Revenue from the recorder's office amounts to approximately \$10,000 per year, in Clackamas county, Mr. Ryan states, and it is estimated that the new bill would produce additional revenue of between \$2500 and \$2000 for the county.

American Legion affairs and other activities. Mr. Jones was presented with a brief case. Many laudatory remarks for his work with the roads and the legion were made by those present and the hope was expressed that Mr. Jones would return to closely associated with Mr. Jones in American Legion affairs and other that Mr. Jones would return to Washington county.
Hillsboro, the engineer said, has

Those completing the grades were Lorraine Chase, Grayce Crocker, Helen Hart, Margaret Hoffman, Florence Logan, Mabel Thwaite, Eva

of the United Spanish War veterans free meeting places in either armories or county court houses.

Salem, Jan. 26.--The sale of land, acquired by the state in lieu of (Continued on Page Ten)

Florence Logan, Mabel Thwaite, Eva Williams, Grace Williams, Elsie Higdon, Billie Barris, Elmer Crawford, Raymond Freel, Wilbur Hayes, Merle Johnson, Donald Kearn, Robert Lee, William Menkins, Jesse Rasmussen, Arvin and Marvin Robb, Raymond, Sandy and Frank Tucker.

Greenhouse Burns While Owner Away

Billy Iwasaki's vegetable green-house, south of Newton station, was destroyed by fire sometime Mon-G. V.

Many Dairymen In Attendance At Conference

Plan to Hold Annual Session of Three Groups

Certificates Awarded

Legislative Problems Discussed With Interesting Talks Along Dairy Lines

More than fifty dairymen were in attendance at the dairy conference at the Forest Grove chamber of commerce Tuesday night in spite of the snow and cold weather. Repre-sentatives of the three herd asso-ciations were present and the thought was expressed that such a get together was a fine thing be-cause none of the associations were in competition and the economic benefits made an annual meeting de-

More If Justified

The dairymen voted to make the conference an annual event or oftener if justified in the minds the committee which includes the presidents of the three associations, D. G. Lilly of Forest Grove for Jersey group, Ed Reiben of Banks for Guernsey association and Robert Warrens of Forest Grove for the Holstein men, and County Agent O. T. McWhorter, who is secretary.

Certificates of achievements award Bagley are to run concur- ed by the national dairy assoc A jury Monday returned a verlict of guilty against William Waton on a general liquor charge. The try included H. P. Downing, Alva Dodell, George Andrews, F. G. Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try includes the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing, Alva Questions before the liquor that the liquor that the try included H. P. Downing the try included H. P. Dow

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Emmott, Floyd E. Hoffman, Fred
Pearson, Allen Day, B. Ortman,
Thomas Bradley, and Gordon Fisk. The jury in the Morris Watson pro- and how to sell them. The show hibition case includes B. Ortman, ring and its value to dairymen was Allen Day, George Andrews, Thomas agent for the American Holstein Bradley, Albert Bunning, Kirk Hoover, Fred Pearson, Floyd E. Hoff- of dairy herds was discussed by National Residue of State o

Rock Creek Man Has

Brown Swiss cow, leader in the junior 4-year-old class of the ten months test. The cow is Crissy's

June Rose, No. 15978, and her record is 14,100.6 lbs. of milk and 615.37 lbs. of fat. In the calf club test during 1927 she made 435 lbs. of butterfat on twice a day milking (305 day test). During her last and world record test, she carried a calf for eight months and traveled 1700 miles on the show girguit. a calf for eight months and tra-veled 1700 miles on the show circuit. A farewell party was given Charles D. Jones, who has resigned grand championships at eight fairs, including the Washington and Oregon state fairs, where competition the mortgage at the Sunday evening was very keen. Paul, too, is a service, beginning at 7:30. champion, having been judged the champion showman at the Oregon State fair, and at the Pacific International Live Stock exposition this

Club Cafe Leads In

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The girls' line-up was Clara Ruff, rf., 19; Maude Hoag, If., 20; Alma Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 31.—O. T. McWhorter,

Club Cafe
Hillsboro Cash Gro.
C. C. Store C. W. White Mo. Co. 5 10

Talks On Insurance

Business insurance and the partnership value of insurance in cor-porations were discussed at the Ro-Joseph B. Macken of Portland, with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. R. B. Denney was

Program of Activities Arranged on Monday

More Events Planned For Entertainment of The People in Neighboring Communities; Greater Celebration on Fourth of July Contemplated; Save Industries Is Plea; Discuss Mail Service and Telephone Tolls.

as planned by the board of directors was unanimously approved by the membership in attendance at the first monthly night dinner meeting of the organization Monday evening. The attendance indicated that the night meetings would prove beneficial to the organization.

Attrictions Planned

The program in general calls for more events of interest to the people living in the vicinity of Hillsboro, such as shows and celebrations. Greater effort will be put in on the annual Fourth of July celebration, the chamber will assist in any way

Don't Forget the Birds While Snow Is on Ground

See that the birds get some thing to eat while the snow lasts. Suet, bread crumbs, chick feed, doughnuts, cheese, or anything that will not freeze may be thrown out on the snow or in a sheltered place to keep the birds alive until the snow disappears. Do your duty!

Leaguers Hold District Meet

winter institute of the Epworth
League for the Salem district here
Friday evening, Saturday and Salem district here
Friday evening salem distr Friday evening, Saturday and Sun-day. Housing accommodations have been arranged for 70. Enrollment and registration will

start at 4 p. m. Friday and the local women of the Methodist church will serve supper at 6. Harold Westfall Wodell.

Divorce decree was granted Dorfield representative of the American of Newberg will lead in a get-to-have a larger supply of candies and othy Childs from Clarence Childs, Jersey Cattle club, was unable to gether frolic at 7, followed by the welcome at 7:30. Class periods are that make an exceptional effort to which representatives of the state college and other organizations took part.

One conference on the thieving evil resulted in the drafting of two bills regulating the sale and transportation of livestock and carcasses, together with provisions for better enforcement and heavier fines and longer imprisonment for those longer imprisonment for those caught.

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Livestock club work and its place with purebred dealers was discussed by County Agent O. T. McWhorter. He also touched on rodent control in alfalfa fields.

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event on the Saturday morning pro-gram at 8, followed by class periods at 8:30, recreation directed by Cor-World Champion Cow nelius League at 10, class periods again at 10:30 and dinner served by the Hillsboro women at 12. Class In the suit of Riggs against Pittlekau the jury early last evening returned a verdict awarding \$200 to the plaintiff. periods at 1 p. m. precede recrea-tion directed by Winabeth McDowell

3 Rev. George B. Pratt will give an address. The presentation of certificates by Rev. Marcy will follow.

An important event in the history of the church will be the burning of

Victory From Banks

Bowling Tournament

The Hilhi boys' and girls' basketball teams were able to score a victory over the Banks high school

The team standings are as follows: Varner, c.; Verna Davis, sc.; Dor-Won Lost Pct. othy Gillmore, rg., and Josephine

Won Lost Pet. othy Gillingte, 15, and 11 4 .740 Jackson, lg.

7 8 .466 The Banks girls' team included Ida Hopkins, rf., 17; Erby Vail lf.; 5 10 .333 Rose Dreeszen, c.; Vivian Hunt, sc.; Chillington and Wilma Grif-Esther Shipley, rg., and Wilma Grif-

fin, lg.
Both local teams will play Forest At Rotary Session Grove here Friday evening. The Hillsboro boys team showed up much stronger Tuesday evening and it is expected that it will make a strong showing Friday evening.

Court Backs Down

destroyed by fire sometime Monday night while Mr. Iwaski was in the various organizations to which Seattle to meet his wife, who was returning from a visit to Japan. The man left in charge found the greenhouse hurned down who he is the procedure of the county court on January 19 consolidating road districts 3 and 6 was revoked Wednesday by the court on petition of taxparenthouse hurned down who he is the payers in district 6. The boundary "Cares not what a man's religion is—provided he has plenty of it."

"Enjoys feeding a rock crusher 130 yards per day as the completion is not keen."

"Does not play golf, but is familiar with a grub hoe."

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By Chamber Members

The chamber of commerce program of activities for 1929

possible at the county fair and sponsor and make larger the annual corn and potato show. A new event on the calendar is a poultry, egg and pet stock show if conditions are favorable.

A flower show in co-operation with the newly formed garden club is contemplated. Members are urged to observe the same endorsement plan. Attractive entrance signs are planned for the east and west highplanned for the east and west high-way entrances to the town and direc-tion signs on Baseline pointing to-ward the city center will be con-structed. With the co-operation of the housewives "No Peddlers" signs will be placed around at the resi-dences in the hope of eliminating Hillsboro as one of the "easy marks" on the peddlers' itinerary. An effort is to be made to secure earlier and later mail service as an aid to later mail service as an aid to business. The telephone rates be-

ness men will make advances to Santa Claus in the hopes that he will make a longer stay with the children of Washington county during the Christmas season this year.

If the honored gentleman from
the northland agrees, he will also

The morning watch is the first could be formed with profit to the county. The question was referred to the industrial committee. This, Mr. Hare explained, was in accordance with the plan of "keeping what we have here."

Postmaster Fred Holznagel and M. P. Cady of the board of directors discussed the present mail service. Mr. Holznagel gave a resume of the receipt and dispatch of mail scheduled. Mr. Cady expressed the opin-ion that it was a good time to go to bat for improved service here as a change will undoubtedly be made soon on account of the prospective discontinuance of train service and replacement by motor stages. said that many institutions start their daily business when the mail arrives and that an earlier delivery from Portland and a later service to the metropolis was necessary. The former mayor told of his dream for a motor truck mail service comparable to the present railway mail service and one which would have the further advantage of doing away with side service contracts.

Committee Active J. H. Garrett, chairman of the community relations committee, re-ported that plans called for a meet-A handicap tournament of doubles in bowling will be held on Rehse's alleys tonight. A large number of bowlers have entered and some good scores are expected to be turned in In the alleys to the solution of the local team, scoring In the alleys to score a victory over the Banks high school teams on the local floor Tuesday evening. The Hillsboro boys made 22 points to Banks' 18 and the girls 39 to 17.

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Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 31.-O. T. McWhorter, county agent of Washington county, will attend the annual extension service conference to be held at this

service conference to be held at this college February 4 to 9 inclusive.

County agents from 27 Oregon counties will co-operate with local extension staff executives in the discussion of last year's experiences and this year's work. An educational program has been prepared by Paul V. Harris, director of extension service, and members of the executive staff. Problems dealing with every branch of the service will be discussed, and plans for the year be discussed, and plans for the year ahead will be outlined.

On District Order Two Are Fined For Game Law Violations