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### Money Drive For Scouting Friday Morn

Time For Boy Scouts

Cause Is Laudable

Quotas Established; Local Folk Will Be Asked For Support

trict has been set for 9 a. m.
Friday morning, by the activities a 15,000 seat grandstand is being igible base for the United States on, the members of which agreed

Sellwood Pharmacy, which is

Give Time, Ask Money

The quota for this district, which now has three troops in Hillsboro and one in Cornelius, \$800, a large percentage of which is to cover a deficit from last year. The yearly quota for Hills-boro is \$500. The American Legion, Knights of Pythias and Rotary club started the ball rolling last week with a pledge of \$25 from each of the three \$25 from each of the three

Stimulates Interest Oregon City, St. Helens and Gresham. The expenses include salary, car, traveling expenses, badges and numerous other items required in the promotion of this work, which is considered America's biggest citizenship builder. The boys here have an opportunity to attend Camp Merriweather at Sand Lake, where the Portland area has an investment of \$20,000. The cost to the boys of \$20,000. The cost to the boys on this trip is merely enough to cover the actual food bill. The local scouts under this plan also ment of approximately \$35,000. (Continued on Page Four)

# Patterson Named

Paul Patterson was elected president of the local Americancounty court room Friday evening. R. Frank Peters was named vicepresident and Mrs. Elwood John-

Mrs. W. S. Roberts and Mrs. Barnett of the Forest Grove Wo-man's club attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held to build another place for him if February 22 at 7:30 p. m. in he wanted it, but he would not the circuit court room and is open know until Monday as to what he

#### Vote Two Nines In Valley Loop At Sunday Meet

Legionnaires Give Pharmacy were admitted to the Portland Valley baseball league at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the office of President Bill Heales in Portland, Dr. Ralph Dresser and Will Corwin attended as representatives of the Hills-

which found it impossible to con-tinue in the circuit this year, will be replaced by the Oregon City nine. Baseball is being resumed at Oregon City for the first time several years and officials Zero hour for the Boy Scout there are confident that a strong fund drive for the Hillshoro dis- club can be organized. The

# P. E. P. To Be

have all the facilities enjoyed by The various activities of the power company in the city will be centralized in accordance with Americanism Head

Americanism Head constructed in 1892, between Lincoln and Jackson.

Work will be started at once and the building is to be ready for occupancy by June 1. A heating plant will be built on

son was selected as secretary.

There are nine in the class studying for naturalization in March.

A heating plant will be building at the awing of the building at the building at the building at the studying for naturalization in March. H. L. Christensen of the ma-

## R. Frank Peters Recognized As An Important Legislator A corn and alfalfa meeting has been arranged at the Forest Grove chamber of commerce rooms Fri-

orantory, with which his law partand they get a kick out of competition. Although not the dean of Washington county's house tish Rite, Shrine, Grange, Knights of Pythias, Eastern Star. Representative Peters is a memdelegation in point of service, it bers of the board of trustees and is readily sensed that Representa-tive Peters will be an important member Methodist church. Foot, tive Peters will be an important

factor in the delegation.

(This article is reprinted from the Oregon law offices seem to breed successful candidates. As soon as William G. Hare of Washington county doffed his senatorial togation of his office partners, R. Frank Peters, started out on his own political career. It was an auspicious start. He swept through the primary and general elections well out in front.

A finely trained, well educated gentleman, who has found time to enjoy athletic and recreational diversions as he practiced his profession. He sengulized his profession as he practiced his profession. He sengulized his profession. He sengulized his profession as he practiced his profession. He sengulized his profession and the form the definition of the left his character from the damber of commerce rooms Friday, February 15, at 1:15 p. m. E. N. Bressman, of the Farm Crops department, O. A. C., and Crops department, O. A. C.,

versions as he practiced his profession. He specialized in forensics and debating while in law
school, so we may have a right to
look forward to some high-class
ornatory, with which his law partornatory, with which his law partwhen a partnership was dissolved when a partnership was dissolced ner, Senator Hare, once regaled and he became a member of Hare, the senate. Representative Peters McAlear and Peters. Taxpayer, is an enthusiastic sportsman and follower of sports. People of his sort usually don't take themselves Hillsboro commercial club, past too seriously. They know how to accept defeat gracefully, don't throb mentally under reverses, mander, Knights Templar; Scottish Rite, Shrine, Grange, Knights Dana of Journal

### Orenco Urged As Dirigible Base For U.S.

Washington County Site Declared Ideal

Importance Stressed

Chamber To Co-operate; Aviation Committee to Handle Details

The all of the old Oregon Nursery

order to help Estacada are the other members pleaded their cases, but he point-ward Orenco Friday afternoon and this city that of the league. No representative ed out that it was like a case of the following afternoon around out the land. These veterans of the World war will assemble at the MacKenzie Motor company and two-man teams will be sent out to canvass the entire business district of both Hillsboro and Cornelius, which is also in the Hillsboro area. The activities committee, directly in charge of the drive, includes Jack Murton, H. L. MacKenzie and Henry Kamna.

of the league. No representative was present from Estacada and the trom Estacada and the future of that team is not known. Vancouver, considered a prospect for the circuit, alked for information and said that they would make a decision after Tuesdusty and Columbia river. Would make a decision after Tuesdusty and Columbia District. All the sections with the exception of the Columbia District, which includes the Orenco site, the constitution and by-laws will be taken up at the next meeting Sunday afternon in Heales' office.

H. L. MacKenzie and Henry Kamna. co-to center on one location. Following that the different sections of the state will center on one site and go to bat for the lo-cation of the base in Oregon instead of Washington or Cali-

Constructed The bill providing for the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for a United States navy dirigible base on the coast was just recently passed by Congress. Mr. Parsons 42 by 100 feet, to house the sand men would be employed at Tualatin valley division headquarters of the Portland Electric tion given him. The requirements This budget is raised to help Power company will be construcdefray the expenses of a trained ted on the west side of Second 880 acres and the tract at Orenco
scout executive traveling out of street, between Main and Washor Work in Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Ing to arrangements completed or wire crossing the section. The
nursery company has the land McMinnville, Beaverton, Newberg, here yesterday. The power com- drained and it was explained that

> weather and flying conditions as well as the opinions of aeronautical experts. The site is com-pletely surrounded by a rock

Call For Action A resolution was passed by the board stressing the importance of the possible location of such a the possible location of such a Scoutmaster Carl Russell were Scoutmaster Carl Russell were base here and saying that everything possible should be done to bring the dirigible base to the proposed site in Washington county, which was termed the most

Rex Parsons has done considerable work in drawing up a prospectus and is familiar with the plans. He was added to the avia-tion committee, which includes Dr. E. H. Smith, L. J. Merrill, Dr. Ralph Dresser, H. L. MacKenzie and H. J. Freudenthal. Mr. Parsons said that Secretary Ed L. Moore put up a mighty convinc-ing argument for the Washington county site at the meeting Friday.

#### Corn And Alfalfa Meet Is Arranged

#### Courthouse, Banks To Close For Day

institutions were closed in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lin-coln on Tuesday.

# To Speak Monday

ve Peters will be an important actor in the delegation.

Born, Hillsboro, August 6, 1883, joys baseball, tennis, golf and fishing the form for the chamber of commerce Monday.

#### Dr. Smith Flies To Aid Of Bird's With Grain Feed

Dr. E. H. Smith, prominent phy ician and sportsman, took on the role of a good samaritan Friday and Saturday afternoons when he scattered grain for the birds over the snows from his airplane. In so able publicity in the metropolitan ewspapers.

"For the first time in Oregon starvation by the use of one of

Sellwood Pharmacy, which is ment from Rex Parsons of Orenco fish, but in the air today over Lake several weeks ago to sponsor any the old St. Phillips club of last at the meeting of the chamber of Wapato it was big bird feed little

take the place of Davidson's Bakery. The Bakers have disbanded.
Oswego, Hillsboro, Sellwood, Sherwood, Washougal-Camas and Estacada are the other month.

Perfect landings were made or the snow and ice at the local air Boy Scouts went out Saturday to distribute grain to the birds and farmers and others are co-operating throughout the county. James good to the quail that they are now eating out of his hand. It is pointed out by a few of nose incensed over the alleged failure to take care of the game birds at Wapato lake that if Warden McFarland and Chester

Bridges hadn't started feeding the birds they would have flown away Legion Plans Junior Team

A junior baseball team in a proposed junior baseball league, a part of the American Legion program for a junior world series, will be spensored by the local post of the legion, according to a decision made Tuesday evening.

Other organizations in the city.

The legislative committee in peeds of all the communities in the communities and the communities are considered in the communities are considered in the communities are considered in the communities and the communities are considered in the communities are cons Other organizations in the city will be asked to sponsor teams in order that a league may be Follette and Dan Burkhalter. The This remark was made as an Other organizations in the city

Commander W. H. Dierdorff reported on the recent district con-ference at Newberg. He called attention to the plan for having a legionnaire "daddy" for children receiving compensation. It

One new member was initiated. was voted to form a ritualistic team and an emergency commit-tee in accordance with conference plans. State Commander Ben Fisher of Marshfield, it was explained, is sponsoring an automobile accident prevention contest among the counties of the state. The Veterans' hospital in Portland will be dedicated March

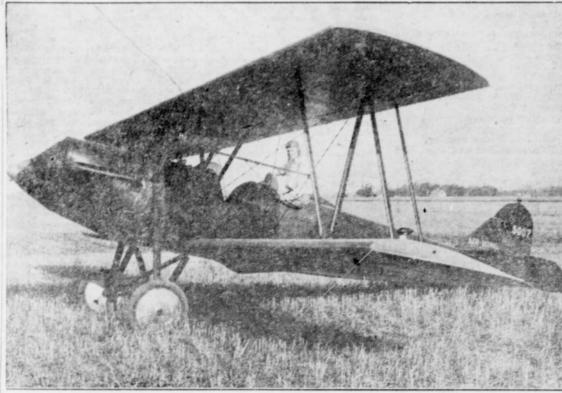
L. R. Sutter and Francis Liver-

the legion a plan for the pre-paration of cards for suitable business window displays in connection with patriotic holidays. The activities committee was instructed to start arrangements

for the annual minstrel show.

Dr. R. S. Welch of Beaverton
and Carl Long of Cornelius, were Friday, February 22, is a non-judicial day and as a result the banks, abstract offices and court house will be closed. These same mittee was named by the committee was named by the co mander to include Wilbur Dillon, I. R. Meztler of Beaverton and F. J. Rice. Jake Weil was named community service chairman and A. H. Morgan is to head the child welfare. The airplane emergency committee as named includes W. V. McKinney, H. L. MacKenzie and Jake Weil.

#### Flying Doctor Is Good Samaritan



Dr. E. H. Smith seated in his plane in which he and Pilot Emmott Nicodemus flew over crious sections of the county Friday and Saturday distributing feed to birds as aid during cold spell.

#### Resolutions On Measures Are Approved

Several resolutions on pending legislation were adopted at the meeting of the Hillsboro Grange at A resolution endorsing Senator Corbett's action in opposing the sale of any more highway bonds was passed after being submitted by the resolution committee.

Approve Armories A resolution was adopted reewing their opposition years ago in opposing the building of any more armories in the state, for which house bills No. 303 and The increasing of fees for in-spection for bovine tuberculosis

For Baseball embodied in House Bill No. 308 was opposed. The Grange went on record as favoring House Bill No. 143, which provides for the issuance of motor vehicle licenses and motor vehicle dealers' license by the sheriffs of the counties.

Scoutmaster Carl Russell were given. Willard Newton and Robert Dinsmore put on wig-wag signalling, Keith Kruchek gave the history of the scouts, Robert Dinsmore and Lester Jones gave a first-aid demonstration and Walter Wooldridge showed the uses of a neckerchief for bandages.

Commander W. H. Dierdorff re
Give Program

The afternoon program consisted of the presentation of the rules of the flag by Mrs. A. D. Hill; reading, "The Red, White and Blue," by Mrs. J. L. Auld; an opportune time for the chamber of commerce or some other organization to act.

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O. T. McWhorter, Hugh Farn-ham and R. H. McAninch were appointed on the grange agricultural commitee and were delegated to attend the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday when Marshall Dana of the Oregon Journal Other grangers are in-

### D. McLeod Is Laid To Rest other place in the world an rigation will work wonders.

Duncan McLeod, 60, auditor of Ray-Maling, Inc., from the early days of the company, died suddenly late Saturday afternoon at

Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon with f Rev. Dunsmore of Independence, an old friend of Mr. McLeod, of ficiating. He was assisted by Rev. M. A. Marcy. President H. W. Ray, D. G. Ray, Fred Tesch, Arthur L. Reiling, Burton Willeford and Barclay Henderson, all associated with Mr. McLeod in the (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

#### Farmers Benefit From a Gas War

A gas war between the big companies, which is expected to have an effect on the local deal-Born, Hillsboro, August 6, 1883, of Irish and Canadian emigrants; educated Hillsboro public schools, Tualatin Academy and Pacific University, graduating Pacific University, graduating Pacific University, graduating Pacific University, graduating Possible Pacific University Possible Pacific University Pacific Univers

#### Barking Of Dog Saves Building

The barking of a dog owned by the Imperial Cafe called attention to the roof fire in the building occupied by the Rehse pool room and bowling alley on Main street early Saturday evening. The continued barking of the dog brought employes of the restaurant to the rear and the fire was discovered.

The fire is believed to \* have started from a defec- \* tive flu. The department answered the call and the damage was slight.

### Gates Talks At Luncheon Of Rotarians

believe trip from here to Iowa, and Mrs. R. Hornecker, who was her mascot, also read her part of

Prineville, Mr. Gates said in reminiscing, had 200 people when One new member was initiated.
O. T. McWhorter, Hugh Farnwere no schools or churches, but ten saloons. A gang of thieves, he said, were well organized and worked together with the local government. They had what they called Thieves ranch, between Crooked river and the Deschutes, place that Mr. Gates now owns.

in 1893 and he said that at that time the principal products of the country were frogs, snakes and skunks. A baseball team in rais-

Mr. Gates predicted that the

time would come when the Cas-cade mountains would be the dividing line between two states, Oregon and Blue Mountain. L. J. Merrill was chairman.

# Garrett Is Named

# Extend Time To Students In Campaign

Time for high school and grade students working in the Hillsboro Garden club and chamber of commerce tree contest has been ex-tended until 5 p. m. Monday by the committees in charge. The limit had previously been set for last Monday, but on account of

in an effort to make the city more attractive to those who live under, easy to enforce, and prohere, as well as for the visitors. vide for sufficient funds for pro-The student securing the largest per inspection and regulation.

grounds. One \$10 cash prize goes to the grade school room securing the largest number of pledges and the second \$10 prize offered the largest number of pledges and the second \$10 prize offered by the chamber of commerce will be given to the high school class be given to the high school class the greatest return for the greatest return for the largest number of pledges of Josephin.

Tobacco tax applying to everything except farm products.

Tobacco tax plans are being revived and a bill is drawn ready revived and a bill is drawn ready beautiful.

The tree orders must be turned in at the schools, the chamber of commerce, or the Hillsboro Argus way may be found through requiror Independent.

Those co-operating in this planting plan may have their choice of Franquette walnuts, Red Hawthorne or Silver Cut-leaf birch trees at reduced prices, secured through quantity buying. The pledge or order, appearing on page three of this paper, may be cut out and mailed to the proper places by anyone that hasn't been approached by the

students. The trees may be secured later at reduced prices, but after next Monday the students will not be

allowed any credit.

Members of the Garden club

# Record Is Broken

The icy grip of winter has broken all records for a continuous stay in the Oregon country and the forecast of the weatry and the forecast of the wea-ther bureau so far fails to give and Gun club has entered the Ore-

Today makes the twentien and consecutive cold.

Ice skating has been a popular diversion on the many lakes in the county. A few accidents have been reported from falls while skating.

Cal club will use their new grounds on Dr. E. H. Smith's airport east of town.

Seth Miller and Dr. E. H. Smith shot in a 50-target event at the Portland Gun club Sunday. Miller led the field with 44 out of 50.

#### Local Men Visitors Measures Effect Bulb Growers; Income Tax Bills

Are Introduced (Oregon Voter Reporter Service) Salem, Feb. 14.- Legislation to tion is under way at the legisla-ture. The "tunnel district act" of 1921 was declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it was im-practicable and confiscatory. The bjectionable feature of this act was the property requirement that an elector must be bona fide own-

er of 5,000 square feet or more of land situated within the district. H. B. 102, introduced by Representatives John H. Carkin of Jackson county, R. S. Hamilton of Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klaator J. O. Bailey of Multnomah county, seeks to repeal the "tun-nel district act" of 1921.

A substitute "tunnel district act," S. B. 94, has been introduced by Senator Earl E. Fisher of Washington county. Similar in detail to the act of 1921, the property qualifications of an elec-tor have been changed. Senator Fisher's bill merely requires that an elector be a bona fide owner of land within the district.

Salem, Feb. 14.—Bulb growers in the state will be affected by two measures now up for consideration, should they be enacted. One is H. B. 311, which classifies bulb growers as nurserymen, subjecting them to the lights of the state of the s jecting them to the license regu-lations, and protection of the old

tended until 5 p. m. Monday by the committees in charge. The limit had previously been set for last Monday, but on account of weather conditions it was decided that it would be best to extend it a week.

The campaign initiated by the Garden club and the city beautiful committee is the initial step in an effort to make the city be easy to or

number of orders is to receive a \$5 cash prize offered by the Garden club. The Scholls' Nursery, with which the organizations have arranged for reduced prices, has offered the two winning rooms a \$20 evergreen shrubbery setting to be put out on the grounds. One \$10 cash prize goes to pay this tax until the state is

cludes G. C. Chase, Charles LaFollette and Dan Burkhalter. The
Resolutions committee members
are C. H. Himes, H. R. Chantler
and J. S. Forsythe.

Give Program

The afternoon program consisted of the presentation of the sisted of the s property burden on to motor vehicles in consideration of the reing annual renewal of the driver's

Salem, Feb. 14.-F. Bernards, prominent farmer of Washington county, near Shefflin, was a recent visitor at the state legislature. As an operator of twelve trucks, he is deeply interested in H. B. No. 280, which lowers automobile license fee.

Salem, Feb. 14.-"In justice to my constituents," declared Repre-sentative L. E. Wilkes, Hillsboro, before the house committee on counties and cities, "I can not vote for any salary increases.

Central Oregon will always be a good grain country and will never be impoverished, according to the Grand Army veteran. The country has more power than any other place in the world and irrigation will work wonders.

The speaker put in the power and light plant at Klamath Falls in 1893 and he said that at that time the principal products of the suggest that public spirited citzens having all the trees they want might purchase trees for those who are not able to buy them.

Talks urging people of the community to co-operate in the community to co-operate in the tree planting contest were given at the Venetian theater Friday evening by City Manager George the recent visitor at the state legislature. He visited with Senators

Salem, Feb. 14.-"The future of

#### **Gun Club Enters** Annual Trapshoot

any encouragement to Oregonians. The bureau says generally fair, not much change in temperature and northerly winds. Today makes the twentieth day of consecutive cold.

Lee skating has been a population of the local club will use their new grounds on the legislation of the legis

mergency committee as named necludes W. V. McKinney, H. L. MacKenzie and Jake Weil.

Steal Chickens

Nine Rhode Island Red and trahma chickens were stolen from the Robinson 1952 Plant of Robinson 1952 Plant of Robinson 1952 Plant of Robinson 1953 Plant