YOUR HOME PAPER

Grange Committees Meet With McWhorter

Plan Many Meetings

Alfalfa Offering Greatest Aid to Dairy Industry In The County

Washington county granges met at the county agent's office last wision will be 40, 30, 20, and C, under 89. The eight events and the money division will be 40, 30, 20, and C, under 89. The washington county from 11 entry fee is \$3 for each of the wision will be 40, 30, 20, and C, under 89. Monday to plan agricultural ac-tivities for their respective com-mutinies for the year.

The forenoon was spent in looking over important parts of the Agricultural Outlook Report for Oregon, and at noon the commit-teemen were guests of the Hills-boro chamber of commerce.

Plan Sessions committee planned four otato crop demonstrations and field meetings, three alfalfa field meetings in different parts of the county, four soil demonstra-tions relative to growing better clover, one cover crop trial fol-lowed by corn, six weed control demonstrations or trials on wild morning glory, Canada thistle, and quack grass, six rodent condemonstrations, and one grain nursery to be planted on the farm of A. B. Flint this coming fall. In addition, it is planned to establish codling-moth traps and baits on the farm of W. E. Upshaw at Tigard to time the ap-

anent county committees were apture work: E. F. McCornack, Dil-ley, chairman; Martin C. Larsen, of Bethany; Chas. VanKleek, of they found him on his hands and kinton; Clay Dorland, Shady-brook, and A. Sandstrom, Beth-Brady, Hillside. Horticulture: K. itz. Tigard. chairman; H. McAninh, Hillsboro, M. E. Bishop, Tigard; poultry, Hugh W. Farnham, Hillsboro, and R. M. Adams, Forest Grove; 4H Club work, Leland Flint, Scholls. Livework, Leland Flint, Scholls. Livestock; R. L. Gibson, Gaston,
chairman, H. H. Hanson, Beaverton, A. Sandstrom, Bethany, T.
B. Denney, Beaverton, M. F.
Bishop, Tigard; Wm. Hiddink,
Buxton, Hugh W. Farnham, Hillsboro, and S. C. Inkley, Banks,
dairy. H. T. Hesse, Scholls, and
L. L. Crawford, Manning, home
economics.

The eleven subordinate granges were represented as follows: Scholls grange, H. T. Hesse; Riv-erside grange at Dilley, E. F. McCornack and R. L. Gibson.

Seek Damages For Accident Injuries city. Pastmaster Fred Holznagel finds that he will be able to get around

suit in circuit court against Carl street instead of to Main and Christner for \$10,233 for injuries North Range. He finds that the which the plaintiff alleges were Tillamook train is delayed about sustained in an automobile acci-dent on the Hillsboro-North Plains street station and the foot of road, August 9, 1928. Bernards Main. The delivery will prob-charges that Christener left his truck parked in the road without Mr. Holznagel plans to investigate any lights and that he and his companion were unable to see the truck until they were right on it.

the possibility of using the 9:09 Oregon Electric.

Delivery at Beaverton will be that he suffered a fractured skull routes will be correspondingly late and other serious injuries.

Hold Registered Shoot On Sunday At Club Grounds

A registered shoot will be held the Washington County Rod and Gun club grounds at the Hillsboro Airport, east of Hillshero, Sunday, in connection with the opening date of the Oregon-ian state telegraphic shoot.

The first 25 targets will coun on the Oregonian tournament and, as many marksmen from various clubs throughout the state will be present, their scores will count with their clubs. Twenty-eight clubs are entered in the contest. Contestants will be classified according to their official averages, as follows: A, 93 and up; B, 89 to 92, and C, under 89. The A beautiful trophy will be given to the winner of each class

Man Is Shot For Deer On Buxton Hills

Antone Smejkal, 25, was shot noon in the woods on the George Lawrence place on Green Mounand quack grass, six rodent con-trol demonstrations, one series of nutrition meetings, three pruning ther, Ernest Smejkal. The injured man was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Unable to Talk

Deputy Sheriff Paul Parsons,

who with Deputy Fred Schendel investigated, said that Antone, Ernest and Edward Smejkal were pearance of the codling-moth in hunting deer at the time of the this valley, the information to be accident. Three shots were fired available to the local apple and from a 32-special at a distance of 150 feet, one hitting in the shoulder, the second in the neck pletion of the program, and perm- and the third missed. The deputy said that Ernest and Edward thought they had shot a deer and didn't know the difference until they got to their brother, where they found him on his hands and Lamm, and Florence Rowe from

A. Brady, D. G. Lilly and Clyde (Continued on Page Ten)

Make mail delivery half an hour later in the mornings at a time when considerable thought was being given to a plan to secure earlier and better service for the

this, however, by sending a messenger to the Southern Pacific station at the south end of Second

In his complaint Bernards says held up half an hour and all rural

"Art" Of Whittling Has Lure For Representative

Representative L. E. Wilkes, ing surveying, and government Hillsboro, is the third member of Washington county's recast house the state of the state delegation. He is a surveyor, ing under his appointment as working out of the office of the United States Surveyor and Unitcounty surveyor, formerly in the government service. A pleasant voiced gentleman, accommodating, who has time to give considerable thought to state problems. He labors under no delusion as to probability that a substantial department of the control of the contr Acounty surveyor, formerly in the probability that a substantial decrease in the tax burden can be made. Favored Governor Patterson's 1927 tax relief program, and indicates that his loyalty to and indicates that his loyalty to large and his loy not diminshed. Mr. Wilkes writes most interestingly, phrasing his ideas fluently. We have an idea that his services will be painstaking, high-minded, and sincere has numerous specimens of his in his effort to solve intelligently handicraft. Has been an active Chamber to Hold some of the riddles that will con-

at what is now Banks, September members of his family embraced 8, 1865, son of pioneers of 1845; "free silver"; since 1892 he has educated in neighborhood schools, been a taxpayer; owns some city Tualatin Academy and Pacific and country property, mostly un-University; taught schools for a improved, and some bank shares; meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

veys, General Land Office, serv-

pired, whittling. He has found on them by a 9 to 8 score. But that "art" a source of entertainment when mountain solitudes (Continued on Page Four) forced leisure time upon him, and worker in the Odd Fellows lodge since 1894; has not swerved from Representative Wilkes was born his republicanism even when other

Court House, Banks Close On Birthday

Washington's Birthday Will Be Observed

Hands of Jury, Which

Is Still Out

The court house, abstract combirthday of George Washington, over and that there was prospect which is a non-judicial day. Other of further reductions. business houses will remain open

and high gun in the handicap will be given a beautiful trophy. for business as usual. No Damage Allowed A jury Friday found for the defendant in the \$10,000 damage defendant in the \$10,000 damage suit of Teresa Seitel against Herman Tiedemann. In her action the plaintiff had alleged the money was due her for injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident. The jury included George Andrews, Kirk Hoover, H. P. Downing, L. C. Clapshaw, E. B. Catching, Alva M. Wodell, F. G. Brown, Thomas D. Tallman, Lewis Powers, David C. Stokesbury. Powers, David C. Stokesbury, Gordon Fisk and Fred Pearson. Damages of \$280 were awarded

Monday in the case of L. Hewitt against E. Copple. defendant did not appear to contest the suit. The jurors were H. R. Emmot, H. P. Downing, E. B. Catching, David C. Stokesbury, Alva M. Wodell, B. Ortman, Allen Day, Fred Pearson, Kirk Hoover, Tallman, L. C. Clapshaw E. Hoffman.

A parole for \$500 was granted William Binns after he had pleaded guilty to liquor charges. He was fined \$500 and given six months in jail. E. L. Hutchcroft pleaded guilty and was given the usual \$500 and six months and was then paroled for \$100. decrees were granted Blanche G. Bulla from Fred Bulla, Paul S. Lamm from Elsie A.

John Rowe. any, farm crops, D. G. Lilly, Hill-side, chairman; W. E. Upshaw, Ti-gard; Clyde Robertson and John A. to meet them when the accident Co. vs. Clatsop County; L. R. vs. Clatsop County; L. R. occurred. Ernest and Edward had Miner vs. Nettie Metzger et al; Lee Scott, Verna Davis, Florence jumped a deer shortly before, State vs. Sidney Westfall; Harry Coslett, Gloria Coulter, Floy Tag-

Maintains A Good Record

avenged by the Grove Friday night when the Forest Grove high athletes downed Hilhi's five 20 to 16, in the return game at Forest Grove. The girls maintained a perfect record by defeating their rivals.

A school of instruction for club leaders has been arranged by N.

A. Frost, county school superin-

score of 11 to 7 in favor of For-est Grove. In the second half Hillsboro came back and played some real basketball and had their old rivals worried for a while, but the game ended before the blue and white boys evened up the score.

now grown, one a teacher at The Hilhi girls kept their per-Tigard union high school, and the fect record with a 43 to 17 win second a practicing physician at over Forest Grove high Friday

A Dinner Meeting

All committees of the chamber of commerce will report at the few years; moved to Hillsboro, 1888, where he established with brother a surveying firm; was elected county surveyor, 1894, serving in all until 1898; work carried him into railroad and min-

Gasoline Prices Are Reduced To Local Motorists

A further drop in the retail morning with garages and stations handling General Petroleum announcing a one cent reduction to 17 cents a gallon.

The drop in retail prices started No Damages Allowed last Friday when the big oil companies made reductions to the dealers and provided for a gen eral decrease in retail prices. Pre vious to that gasoline was selling Fate of Miltenberger in here at 22 ccats, the first drop lowed yesterday by another two

cent reduction. Although only General Petroleum dealers were selling at 17 cents this morning, other dealers panies and banks will be closed were confident that it would ex-all day Friday in honor of the tend to them before the day was

Meanwhile the motorist feels that he "is sitting on top of the

High School Operetta At

the glee clubs of the high school at the Venetian theatre March 5. is being given under the direc-on of Mrs. Sanderafur and E. McManiman.

Lorene Woodward of Orenco will play the leading role as Dor- trees, 29. othy, the daughter of a planta-tion manager. The principal characters are Joyce Emmott, Milton Johnson is stage manager ents in this room sold 49. and Thomas Tongue, business manager.

The chorus includes Lucile 47. June Sanders, Ruth Havens, Carolina Peschka, Mildred Kelly, Em-Orders were given in the folwing cases: State vs. Leo Seuin; New Amsterdam Casualty
o, vs. Clatsop County: L. B.

Iina Peschka, Mildred Kelly, Emning rooms a \$20 evergreen
shrubbery setting to be put out from a number of business institutions have had to be taken up According to the Portland press, Ernest Smejkal, who took Antone to Portland in his car.

Wilson vs. S. C. Munson, and gart, Arline Brock, Ida Lormor, Ernestine Brown, Josephine Stewart, Audry Jones, Marion Cypher, According to press, Ernest Smejkal, who took Antone to Portland in his car, was too shaken to tell coherently what had happened.

The deer season closed in October, and officials here said that a charge of hunting out of season might be placed.

Mail Train Time

Half Hour Later

According to Arthur Milten fate of Arthur Milten berger on a liquor charge went chek, Arline Kamna, Harold Weight of the co-operation given by the schools, business men and people in general, according to Mrs. C. McPherson.

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cent Curry, Bud Rogers, Charles
Blazer and Richard Gillmore.

The scene of the operetta is
laid in the garden of a private
school in Hawaii, taught by an old
maid, Miss Primer. The plot centers around a group of pirates, who are mistaken for American naval officers that have planned naval officers that have planned a secret visit to the school in the disguise of pirates.

Arrange Schools For Club Leaders

their rivals.

Forest Grove started out on the winning side of the ledger and stayed there throughout the game. Hillsboro had as many chances to score as their opponents, but they failed to find the basket.

In the first half of the game the Grove outplayed the local boys and the period ended with a score of 11 to 7 in favor of Forsesser.

Offer a Reward For Dog Poisoner

the blue and white boys evened up the score.

Rae and Johnson played some wonderful ball, and Finnegan was the star for the winners.

The lineup for Hillsboro was: Freeman and Kennedy, f.; Johnson, c.; Patterson and Sahnow, g.; Rea. Blazer and Gabie s. person poisoning the dog.



Where to Eat

Do you ever find it hard when you are in town? All you have to do to find the best place to eat is turn to the

Business and Professional Directory on Page Five

Students Of Schools Sell Many Trees

Beautiful Campaign Has Good Start

Rooms Of Misses Konigan and Shirley Win Firsts in Tree Contest

A total of 181 trees were sold at reduced prices for city beauthe tree campaign contest conducted through the Hillsboro schools by the Garden club and the city beautiful com-mittee of the chamber of com-merce. The count was made Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. H. Emmott of the Garden club and J. M. Person, chairman of the city beautiful committee.

The greatest number of trees were sold at the South grade school, where the total aggregated Operetta At

The Venetian

The description

The venetian

The venetian aggregated 76. The North grade was next with 70 and the high school was low with 35. There are still some orders to be turned in and the committee is of the opinion that the campaign will bear continuous results. "Love Pirates of Hawaii," a two-act light opera by Otis M. Carrington, will be presented by the glee clubs of the high school at the Venetian theatre March 5.

Alex Morley, who is in the fifth B at the North grade school, won the individual honors for selling the greatest number of trees, 29. He will receive a \$5 cash prize offered by the Garden His work was a big factor in the winning of the room prize Mattie Cox, Maude Hoag, Peggy for Miss Konigan's room, which baugherty, Irene LaLande, Maurice Dean, and Huston Johnson. chamber of commerce.

city beautiful committee, states that in his opinion the tree contest will be appreciated more and more in the years to come as the trees grow and beautify the city.

Market, Emmotts Market, Done on & Sewell, Pastime Cardroom, Kuratli & Wismer, Dr. E. H. Smith, Dr. J. O. Robb, Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, \$10; Limber, \$2.50; C. E. Wells, \$5; Frank Sholes, State of the chamber of communications.

Trespass Act Given OK By City Council

curb on peddlers and solicitors was passed by the city council Tuesday evening. A fine of not more than \$25 or 12 days in jail was named as the penalty. The ordinance was passed at the results of the charbor of commerce. quest of the chamber of commerce and no peddler signs will be given to all desiring to co-operate in leaving money to circulate in Hillsboro.

A condemnation resolution for the old blacksmith building in the center of the block bounded by Third, Washington, Fourth and Main streets was passed. The owners have 30 days in which to remove the structure and in case they do not the city will tear it down and the cost will be a lien against the property. The structure was at one time used as a blacksmith shop by U. G. Gard-

A plan for planting Red Hawthorne trees on the parkings in front of all city property was ar-

The chamber of commerce was granted the use of the Shute park for the annual Fourth of July celebration, July 2, 3 and 4. The park committee was instructed to work out the details.

City Attorney Benton Bowman was instructed to prepare a re-gulatory ordinance for the motor stages. The recommendation of the water and light committee for lights at First and Grant, Tenth and Railroad and West Maple and Range, were approved.
City Manager George McGee
was instructed to send notices to
property owners where the side-

walks are defective. A number of street improvement assessment ordinances were passed. The damage claim of Mrs. Stan-sell was disallowed. The matter of a license fee for

Split Season To Be Played Again By Ball Tossers

At a meeting of the Portland Valley Baseball league in Portland Sunday it was decided to have a split season this year, and the winners of the first half will play the winners of the second half. The season will open April Alex Morley First 7, when Hillsboro will play Sell-wood Pharmacy team. Fourteen games will be played this season. The teams in the league are Hillsboro, Sellwood Pharmacy Washougal-Camas, Sellwood, Os-wego, Estacada, Vancouver and Oregon City. Will Heales was elected president of the league, Harry Leading, sport writer on the Journal, treasurer, and C. H. Godfrey, sport writer on the Ore-gonian, secretary.

The Hillsboro team will give a dance in the auditorium March 2. to finance the team and buy new uniforms for the players. The players will sell the tickets. Hillsboro should have a winning team this year, according to local fans. There will be lots of new material to choose from, since a + number of applications have been ande by players all over the state to play on the local team.

Raise Money For Scouting

Hillsboro legionnaires made a drive Friday to raise funds to carry on the Boy Scout work in the Hillsboro district and had senting nearly every state, failed to make their objective by * were entered. * the time the teams reported in * The Hillsboro paper was * that evening. Mopping-up details * the only Oregon newspaper * have been busy during the week * to receive this award, ac- * and it is expected that the \$800 * cording to the listing pub- * quota will be raised within a few * lished

Anyone wishing to aid scout-Miss Mary Shirley's room at the South grade school sold the greatest number for that school, The chorus includes Lucile 47.

Cook, Hannah Mohr, Minerva The Scholls' Nursery, with out that those helping will be Epler, Mildred Elder, Ruby Hulit, which the organizations sponsoring the campaign arranged for Scout motto of "Do a good turn discout relief to the two wins daily." reduced prices, gives the two win- daily.

Cooper, Luchella Ohmacht, Lila reduced prices, but the contest sult that further announcements Lee Scott, Verna Davis, Florence for pupils of the Hillsboro schools of contributions will be made closed Monday afternoon. People later. Lodges have been solicited, co-operating had their choice of Franquette walnuts, Red Hawany except those sponsoring

> \$10; Mrs. Sias, \$1; J. M. Person, of the business and professional Dr. Nicol, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Lam- women's club, was elected treakin, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Lamkin, Dr. Perkins, \$2.50; Dr.
> Reagan, \$1; Washington Hotel,
> \$3; Sanitary Beauty Shop, \$1;
> L. J. Rushlow, Charles Walker,
> and Sahnow Garage, \$2; Bert
> Huntington, \$1; W. W. Mellar,
> council will act in this capacity.
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> Women's Club, was elected treasurer. R. W. Weil, vice-president,
> presided.
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> The general emergency committee as sponsored by the American
> stages, and (3) those who know
> it ought to be done and do it.
> To escape criticism, do nothing

and Sahnow Garage, \$2; Bert Huntington, \$1; W. W. Mellar, and Imperial Cafe, \$5; Hillsboro Garage, Harms & Brock, Lentz Battery Shop, T. Hornecker, W. W. Boscow, Goar's Woman's Shop, Long's Hardware, L. G. Selfridge, Corwin Hardware, K. A. Price, Oakes' Grocery, Main Street Garage, Hillsboro Independent Truck Service, Coslett Truck Service, Douglas Radio, Melhuish, and Knight Adjustment Co., \$5; Suitatorium, \$1; Imperial Feed & Grain Co., Pool-Gardner Lbr. Co., \$15; Oregon-Wash-Melhuish, and Knight Adjustment Co., \$5; Suitatorium, \$1; Imperial Feed & Grain Co., Pool-Gardner Lbr. Co., \$15; Oregon-Washington Water Service Co., Hillsboro Argus, Wilkes Abstract Co., Used Car Exchange, Cady Motor Co., H. L. MacKenzie, Higdon Motor Co., Service Garage, Miller Mercantile Co. and C. C. Store, \$10; A. H. Wahner, \$2, and Hillsboro Independent, 5, and Lester Ireland & Company, \$15. ter Ireland & Company, \$15.

Charge Two With Sale Young Veal

C. L. Cox of McMinnville and William Starr of Portland were taken into custody Thursday on charges of selling adulterated foods. Officials say the men sold veal that was too young. Sheriff J. W. Connell and Deputy Charles Follett confiscated a 50-gallon still and a large quantity of mash on the premses of Jesse L. Meyers of near

Ervin Shattuck was arrested Saturday charged with having an improper automobile license. Officer Frank McMahon said Shat-

Nursery Sale Set For February 23

The property of the Oregon Nursery company will be sold at sheriff's sale February 23, by Sheriff J. W. Connell. The per-sonal property is to go on the block at 10 a. m. and the real property at 2 p. m. various local agencies was disproperty at 2 p. m.

Quality in Production Called Key to Problem Of Dairying in Oregon

Marshall Dana of Oregon Journal Speaker at Monday Luncheon of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce; Quality Will Find An Entrance in Eastern Markets; Inertia of Western Oregon Is Biggest Obstacle to Movement; Journal Work Is Unselfish.

The key to the dairy industry in Oregon is quality. declared Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, in an address before the members of the chamber of commerce and the agricultural committee of Washington county granges in the chamber rooms Monday

Gathers Facts

Oregon dairy production is out of balance and it is up to us to change, according to the speaker, who said that a quality product would find an entrance into the

Argus Honored In News Contest *

The Argus was one of 99 * weekly and semi-weekly *
newspapers and 28 small * city dailies to receive dis-In Hillsboro * tinguished service awards in * held at the school of jour- ❖ nalism of the University of ❖

the Publishers' * * Auxiliary.

Prexies Here Choose Heads

merce to have the housewife co-operate in an attempt to make it

chosen as vice-president and Ed. L. Moore will serve as secretary. Miss Mildred McLeod, president

eastern market. His statements, he pointed out, were not based on his own individual opinion, but were the result of a gathering and a careful analysis of fact as is the duty of a newspaperman.
The reason, Mr. Dana ex-

plained, that we don't have butter to sell and are not on the volume basis is because we do not offer sufficient quality to sustain con-The Journal man said that department of agriculture officials

predicted that in a ten-year period under the pressure of demand recently. Approx- the northwest states of Oregon and Washington would become the dairy center of the world. If we can solve the problems of market and distribution and bring more money to the farms, farmers, towns and men of the towns, why shouldn't we do it," asserted

Mr. Dana. "It is the cash door

equation and why shouldn't we

Credit Problems

have the energy, courage and cleverness to do it."

The matter of adequate credit ank has had on arbitrary in foaning \$50 on a cow. The cow that is only worth \$50 is a candi-For The Year that is only worth south a block, or cording to the speaker

been aroused and to bring it to harder for peddlers and solicitors to take money out of Hillsboro was endorsed at a meeting of the Presi-the milker to the financial man the interest is the same, and if brought to a successful conclusion would bring us millions.

The biggest obstacle to the movement is the inertia in West-ern Oregon, the speaker said. Enthusiasm he said was necessary to

marks said that he had been working unselfishly for the northwest at the expense of the Oregon Journal. The work is being done by the paper because it has confidence in the future of Oregon, and is endeavoring to promote a basic resource—agriculture.

He placed the people of Ore-gon in three classes: (1) Those

Advice For Horticultural Problems Given By Expert

Pruning is well under way in may inhabit one apple or pear all horticultural districts of the state and will soon have to be terminated and laid aside for leaf buds, apparently favoring the other orchard practices. Pruning should be rushed with all possible speed at this time. It is perfectly safe to prune fruit and nut trees of any age during February. Berries of the bramble type may be pruned with safety type may be pruned with safety. show are ineffective in the con-Not only the removal of the old trol of this pest. Earliness of apdead fruiting canes, but the train- plication is essential in their conring and heading back of the new canes. Walnuts will bleed more now than if put off until a little later. Probably March or even early April pruning might be bet-

in order, and equipment repair tips show.
and all preliminary preparations should be taken care of before San Jose scale, the small ash

ter on the younger walnut trees.

Thinning out of the old bearing trees which have their tops entirely too dense may be done in February or early March.

Dormant spraying will soon be in order and equipment received to the buds, and before the green to the buds, and before the green to the sales are separating on the buds, and before the green to the sales are separating on the buds, and before the green to the sales are separating on the buds, and before the green to the sales are separating on the buds, and before the green the sales are separating on the sales are separating on the buds, and before the green the sales are separating on the sales are s

and all preliminary preparations should be taken care of before the actual spraying season arrives.

Blister Mite.

Blister mite of the apple and pear requires as careful and thorough spraying as any other pest. The blister mite is closely related to the red spider, and common chicken mite. They are very small, microscopic in size. They will not average 100th of an inch in length; in fact, they are so small chat as many as 1,000

San Jose and Oyster Shell Scale San Jose scale, the small ash gray or blackish, pimple-like scale insect, clustered on the bark of fruit trees, and the oyster shell scale, with shiny brown and gray, flat, elongate, rather crescent shape scale, occuring on bark and fruit, are both easily controlled by the thorough application of lime-sulphur, at the rate of 12 to 100. A good dormant oil, used at the rate of 6 gallons of oil (Continued on Page Three)