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VOLUME XXXVI

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

No. 5

Thousands In Stores Friday For Opening

Cold Fails To Dampen
Ardor of People

Stores Dressed Up

Number of Folk Visiting
Local Places Surprises;
Men Give Views

The chilling breath of a March evening failed to abate the ardor of the more than 5000 persons that milled in and out of Hillsboro's business houses Friday evening to see the attractions of the first annual spring opening, sponsored by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral Early Resident Held Here Tuesday

Herman Schulmerich, 70, well-known Hillsboro resident, died early Sunday morning of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Burkhalter. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Donelson & Sewell chapel, with the Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery.

Mr. Schulmerich was born December 1, 1858, in Eldorado county, California, and came to this county with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schulmerich, in 1875, settling in the South Tualatin district. He worked for Simon Benson in Portland after leaving the farm, and later returned here to serve as postmaster for four years, during Cleveland's administration.

Prior to this he operated a butcher shop here in a partnership with the late C. Koch. His experiences included mining at Sumpter and farming at Yoncalla. He also worked for his brother, Edward Schulmerich, in the store here. For the past 15 years he had resided in Hillsboro at the home of his sister.

Deceased is survived by the widow, a son, George Schulmerich, Jr., of near Corvallis, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Lange, of Portland. The following brothers and sisters also survive: William Schulmerich of Seaside, Senator Edward Schulmerich of Hillsboro, George Schulmerich of near Corvallis, Joseph Schulmerich of Banks, Mrs. D. B. Burkhalter of Hillsboro, Mrs. George Biersdorff of Seffling, Mrs. Thomas Bilyew of Portland and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Hillsboro.

Mr. Schulmerich was a veteran member of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the Pythian Sisters' order, and for about 40 years had been a member of the I. O. O. F.

Formal Opening

Lester Ireland & Co. took advantage of the spring opening to hold the formal opening of their new furniture store, where home furnishings were displayed attractively. All of the departments of the company have been scientifically lighted, with the result that the store is one of the brightest spots in town.

Third street, between Main and Lincoln, was blocked off and colored lights were strung from the chamber of commerce across to the Odd Fellows' building. People were packed in solidly for half a block while the gifts from the various business institutions were being presented. The radio street dance followed until a late hour and many took advantage of the opportunity to trip the light fantastic to the tunes of radio furnished by K. A. Price.

Sentiment is strongly in favor of making the event semi-annual, with spring and fall openings. With the experience gained in this first attempt local business men are of the opinion that it can be made greater and greater with increasingly larger attendance from the outside communities.

The retail trade committee, which was in charge of the event, included Jake W. W. Boscow, Percy Long, V. W. Gardner, D. A. Kramer, Lee Oakes and L. G. Selfridge.

What local business men had to say about the spring opening: K. A. Price—"The evening was very successful. It lives up to the town and gets people in the habit of coming to Hillsboro."

Spencer Jones—"Did much good from a standpoint of getting acquainted."

William S. Alexander, Used Car Exchange—"Big success. Glad I contributed, because it was a big help to the town."

D. A. Kramer, manager Miller Mercantile—"Lots bigger than expected. Next time should reserve

Dies Sunday



Herman Schulmerich
Funeral services for Herman Schulmerich, pneumonia victim, held Tuesday.

Fire Hazards Discussed At Dinner Meet

Firemen Guests of Honor
At the Chamber

Plan Rosedale Meet

Dairy League and California
Buying at High Price
Depression Cause

Fire prevention was the theme of the dinner meeting of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. Captain Stokes, assistant state fire marshal, called on the business men to lend every possible co-operation in the elimination of fire hazards. City Fire Marshal Wilbur Dillon was chairman of the program.

Nothing is more important to the country than the inspection for the elimination of the hazard that is likely to start a conflagration, in the opinion of Captain Stokes. He cited the reduction in the fire losses of the nation as fruit of the work of the state fire marshals, inspectors and the local fire departments. The inspections, he said, were for the welfare of the community. The municipality receives good returns from its investments in fire fighting equipment.

Old Buildings Problem
The biggest problem confronting fire officials at the present is old, dilapidated buildings. The captain pointed out that the state officials could only recommend to the city councils that buildings be condemned. Good fire fighting equipment and the razing of old buildings will bring about a reduction in insurance rates.

Captain Stokes called attention to the many lives that are snuffed out yearly in fires that in many cases are the result of failure to live up to the fire code and the strict enforcement of condemnation ordinances by the city councils. The fire hazards in the state were materially reduced by the 7000 inspections made in 1928, the marshal stated. Ashes are dangerous because they hold fire for hours. The gasoline war stirred up a new hazard through

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Asks Word As To Sidewalks

The city council is about to start proceedings for ordering sidewalks in certain portions of the city, according to City Manager George McGee. He asks that any property owner desiring to construct a sidewalk during 1929, under the new five-year bonding act, notify him at once. In this way all necessary proceedings can be carried on at once. The street committee, with Mr. McGee, has gone over the city and has decided about where sidewalks should go in.

The Southern Pacific has written, according to Mr. McGee, to the effect that they will either remove the tracks by July 1 or pave between Oak and Baseline, on Sixth street, within 30 days after that date.

The council will meet Tuesday evening.

Easter Egg Hunt Lures Children To Park Friday

The second annual Easter egg hunt will be held at the Shute park, beginning at 2 p. m. Friday, under the auspices of the Women's Service club. Fifteen hundred real eggs will be hidden throughout the park and the "kiddies" are expected to have the time of their young lives hunting for them.

Children of the ages 3 to 5, inclusive, and those in the first, second and third grades of the north and south grade schools, will participate. There will be no prizes, but the children will be allowed to keep the eggs they find.

Miss Rose Cave is chairman of the event and she will be assisted by members of the club. Details were worked out at a meeting of the club at Beaverton Wednesday night of last week. Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Stevens being hostesses. Five hundred eggs were donated at the meeting.

Easter Will Be Observed In Churches

Easter Sunday will be observed at all churches by special devotional services, programs and music. The Epworth League is planning an early Easter morning breakfast at the Methodist church, and the Sunday schools of all the churches will have special programs Easter morning.

Special music by the choir of the Congregational church will mark the services for the remainder of Holy week and Easter day, according to Mrs. Fred Sewell, organist. This evening at 7:30, at the service of the Holy Communion, the choir will sing "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," by Gounod, and "Bread of the World," by Hodges. At the Good Friday service tomorrow evening, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," with a solo by Mrs. Glenn V. Payne, soprano. Mr. Haller will sing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

The order of music for Easter Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock service, is as follows:

Instrumental prelude, "Traumerlei" (Schumann), Mrs. Fred Sewell, organist; Mrs. Zulu Linklater, pianist, and Miss Marjorie Sewell, violinist; Easter carol, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King"; the Doxology; Gloria Patri; anthem, "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen"; congregational hymn, "The Strife Is O'er"; offertory, "Hallelujah, Now Is He Risen"; congregational hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"; recessional, "Now Let the Heavens Be Joyful."

An Easter program of music and readings will be given by the Methodist church choir Sunday evening. The program includes the following: "He Is Risen, Hallelujah," choir; "Calvary," duet, Mrs. J. G. Bell and Mrs. M. B. Bump; "The Holy City," Mrs. J. N. Wiley; reading, Mrs. Sablin; "He Is Risen," men's chorus; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. W. F. Morse; reading, Miss May Cook; "Lilies, Sweet and Fair," girls' chorus; "O

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Girl Basketeers Are Champs



The records for the past season show that the Hillsboro union high school girls have the best claim to the district championship and also a good claim to that of the state. During the 12 games played they lost but one to Newberg by a score of 17 to 22, but they beat Newberg early in the season by a score of 39 to 30. Another championship is predicted for next year. Much of the credit for the success of the team is due Miss Lillian Homedew, coach. Hilhi piled up 423 points to 247 for their opponents.

Reading from left to right, front row—Josephine Jackson, guard; Verna Davis, side center and captain; Maudie Hoag, forward. Back row—Alma Varner, jumping center; Dorothy Gillmore, guard; Jean Rogers, guard or sub; Clara

Program For Dairy Group Is Outlined

Corvallis.—A revised program for Oregon's dairy industry, arrived at through the sober deliberations of all elements of the industry, is the result of the statewide conference which attracted 122 men and women to the campus of the state college last week-end.

Actual dairymen were in the majority at the conference and took active part in the committee findings which covered the fields of grades, standards and markets; disease control, production practices, economic status of the industry and dairy finance. Among the chief findings of the conference was that Oregon has not kept pace with growth of dairying around her, but that expansion should be carefully undertaken.

An Oregon dairy improvement council was created to coordinate all elements in carrying out the program agreed upon. Some of the recommendations, greatly condensed, follow:

Grades, Standards and Markets—Establish federal standards for butter and cheese and federal or federal-state inspection in Portland by coming July; buyers adopt voluntary cream grading pending such time as law can be enacted; establish primary cheese

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Cemetery Aid Is Called For

Attention to the condition of the Hillsboro cemetery and to the necessity of continuing the work that has been carried on the last few seasons is called this week by the cemetery association.

"We have a naturally beautiful site, but our productive soil and climate soon undo the clearing of land if neglected," declared L. E. Wilkes, association president.

In laying out and selling the lots no provision has been made for permanent upkeep, hence there is but little in the treasury to provide the necessary funds. No special soliciting for funds was carried on in 1928 and the season's work left the association in debt for some of the work done.

"A solicitor has been out recently, but the response has not been sufficient to do the work that is necessary to prevent the loss of some of the improvements begun last season. The association does not wish to undertake to maintain improvements on individually-owned lots, believing that such work can be better done by the owners themselves, but alleys and neglected lots, owned by absentees, should be kept in presentable condition, and to this end the association is directing its attention. Those who have not contributed to this cause are admonished to look at the cemetery and to contribute toward its good cause.

"You are asked to weigh the question: Do we want our city of the dead to be an eyesore and a negation to our claims of a beautiful city in a beautiful valley, or shall we have another spot which we can point with pride?"

Orders were given in the following cases: B. O. Kean vs. Frank Peters et al; Dorothy Riggs vs. Herman Pittelkau; Harry Wilson vs. S. C. Munson; Livingston Pets Co. vs. P. H. Schmidt; J. D. Clifton vs. Charles Coleman et al; Martin Greenburg vs. Ray E. Reichert.

Henry R. Greenburg and Joe Marcovich were paroled after having served time in the county jail.

Oral arguments on demurrers (Continued on Page Ten)

Tax Program Called Good Legislation

Senator Schulmerich Talks
At Rotary Luncheon

Income Tax Relief

School Bill Should Result In
Big Saving; Cabinet
Form Urged

"If the public will let the measures as passed by the last legislature alone, much can be expected in the way of the solution of the tax problem," declared Senator Edward Schulmerich in an address before the Rotary club here Thursday. He expressed the opinion that more advancement was made in major legislation in the past term than in any previous session.

A 25 per cent taxation decrease on all realty holdings will result from a raise of \$350,000,000 increase in present taxation base of \$1,170,000,000 as provided by the legislature, in the opinion of the banker senator. The contention that increasing the base will raise taxes is absolutely erroneous, according to the senator, who said that the six per cent limitation prohibited such an increase. Rather it will have the effect of distributing the tax burden.

"No matter what kind of business a person follows, the tax program as arranged by the legislature will be a benefit, provided the person is on the tax roll," Mr. Schulmerich asserted. "What kind of a citizen is a man that wants to enjoy the privileges of society without contributing a cent thereto? No man, no matter what business he is in, should fear an income tax. It would have been a benefit to all business if it had existed for years."

The senator pointed out that the problem of heavy taxes solved by the 1927 legislative session if the public had not interfered. The income tax, intangible tax and excise tax are merely sub-divisions of the income tax passed at the previous session.

Half of the revenue from the 1924 income tax was collected from a source that never contributed to state maintenance before, he said.

House bill 288 provides for a state tax commission and compels assessors of the state to give an equitable assessment, if necessary by going to the records of the business institution, the banker pointed out. He asked how anyone could walk into a business concern and assess it properly.

Mr. Schulmerich asserted that he had figures from the state tax commissioner showing that 80 per cent of the profit in Oregon is only paying 20 per cent of the tax and that 20 per cent of the profit is bearing 80 per cent of the tax burden.

The following example was cited by Mr. Schulmerich in answer to the criticism of the income tax on the ground that it was driving business out of the state:

"Just the reverse is true. To illustrate, A is contemplating building a factory in Oregon, his first move is to buy his holdings for \$50,000, next operation builds a plant at a cost of \$50,000, making a total investment on March 1 of \$100,000. Assessed for \$40,000, he pays his pro rata tax of the state levy, which is \$2,700,000. If there is an income tax on the statute books from which is derived \$1,000,000, of which he contributed nothing and under the 6 per cent limitation must be deducted from the state levy, reducing same to \$1,700,000, is it not plain that the state levy will be reduced? After full operation this factory makes a profit, pays an income tax and still makes a saving for the records of the tax commission for 1924, the year the income tax was operative, half of the tax was paid from source not on the tax roll. To illustrate, if a tax was \$100 in 1923, in 1924, when the income tax was operative and one-tenth was collected from income and one-half of this was paid from a source that never contributed to the total—A paid \$90 direct tax, \$5 income and the party caught by income, immune from property tax, pays the other \$5."

There is no question as to the constitutionality of the Schulmerich-Bell bill, which consolidates (Continued on Page Four)

Will Stage "The Patsy" Thursday

"The Patsy," three-act comedy, will be presented Thursday night, April 4, at the Venetian theater under the auspices of the Pusiness and Professional Women's club.

This play was presented in December by the Women's Relief Corps, and was a decided success, being the cleverest home talent play ever presented here, in the opinion of many. Owing to illness and counter attractions at that time, many requests were received by the cast to present it again.

The cast will be practically the same, although some characters may have to be substituted. The principal characters were Miss Mildred McLeod, Thomas Caldwell, Art Miltenberger, Mrs. H. H. Stannard, Miss Fanny Konig, and William Dierdorff.

Mrs. J. W. Kelly will be business manager, Mrs. E. L. Moore will be stage manager, and the ushers will be Clara LaLande, Eva Sorenson, Marion Lytle and Wilma Lincoln. Mrs. Stannard will direct the play.

Early Copy Is Asked For Week

Another early copy call is issued for next week, due to the delay in shipment of necessary press parts. Correspondents and advertisers are requested to have their copy in a day earlier as it is necessary to have the presswork done in Portland. Closing time on classified and display advertising is 5 p. m. Tuesday, and copy for too late to classify will be received from sources not on Wednesday. All communications correspondents should be in the office a day earlier.

