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**Big Livestock** 

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Test Calves for Qualifica-

tion for Exhibit

For 4-H Event

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932

### Grade Schools Berry and Seed Public Ownership Men Will Meet Discussion Topic Here To Begin At Grove School Work Tuesday

he building.

Improving of strawberry plant-Feasibility of municipal owner plants, possibilities in some of cussed by J. C. Stevens, Portland ulting engineer, at a dinner the chief topic of discussion meeting municipal owner meeting of berry growers ship league at 6:30 o'clock Friday the Forest Grove union high night at the Veterans' hall. Organ Saturday afternoon at two ization of the league will be co according to W. F. Cyrus, pleted at the meeting, accagent. At the same time Dr. J. O. Robb, president.

growers of Washington coun-Consideration to municipal will meet in another part of ership of both water and electric List of Growers Passing projects will probably be Crimson clover, vetch, peas and given grass seed crops will be discussed gut by George R. Hyslop, Oregon State er the talk. Stevens was con on the Diesel pow at McMinnville, visited college, at the seed growers' meet-ing. Local growers will tell of from the league, and o. the hydrodnesday by a delegation

Of League Meet

their experiences in handling some electric st Eugene. He a sub-committee ting data for the Reconstruc Virus disease troubles are declar-

Hillshoro union high will open its ed to be the cause of much of the tion Fina nce corporation. The group doors for the 1932-33 school year, uneven growth or dwarfing and considers the feasibility of commu-All pupils will assemble in last consequent unprofitableness of nity projects, inquires into the un projects, inquires into the uncounty agent, will go over the plan of combating these and the plan of plant certification. New herein yment situation in these com-

ill be at least six years old by and new varieties and their adapt-in the is fall. Every effort, consistent with the sound that the data to in the development of municipally ing the quality of locally grown owned projects and is well informed be brought out. One or two grow-ers in this county have small plant-Robb, president. He urges all citi-

eneral good of the school, is be- ings of several varieties of straw- zens grades berries. These growers will give tend the meeting Friday evening. repre- their opinion of some of the new That the water project would be de to have as many repre-their opinion of some of the new That the wate en. Ac- plants gained from their own obssible up to the sixth to estimates based on last

## will be lacking in this re-David Hill, 3B, 4B, and Boscow, 1B, 2B, 4A. Any in the first three grades re-Home Products Prison Given Menu Features

The all-Oregon products pictorial ed 18 months in the state peni- menu card bearing the slogan," Welwas meted out to Lester come to Oregon and its agricultura

ston of Sherwood on a weal grace the table charge by Circuit Judge of every first class restaurant and Hetheringto hotel dining room in the state durindictinent and ing the month of September, has Fines of \$100 each were levied Associated Restaurant and Hotel unson, Earl Men's association and will be ready J. Thorn- for use in local restaurants within indictment ican Legion-Oregon Products com- the valley are in danger of fros charges of mittee. This menu will feature the and also face another hazard in a when a few days, according to the Amergrades made in other Meek burgh and Joseph L. suld be presented before the first they waived grand jury indictment lean Legion-Oregon Products com-

drunk on the public highway before finest of Oregon's agricultural prod- possible lack of moisture." Bus Schedule Later

school officials will be pleased to were paroled on the balance upon the leading farm products of each was abnormally low last season the growers of certified seed were any of them before that day he purpose of advising rela-to courses. The bus schedule be announced in the Argus week. High school faculty

and their families during Septem-French; Ina Pearl Allen, C. E.

a cxposition in Portland. Consider Plans unity 4-H club leaders will t tonight at the court house were accepted by the plaintiff as and beef, walnuts and filberts, crisp

> Stores Will Close Labor Day will be observed

in Hillsboro with the closing of business houses, court house and post office. No deiveries of mail will be made. Many are expected to take advantage of the double holiday for trips to the beaches

Argus office and mechanical forces will be off for the day and correspondents and others are asked to please

send in early copy. If possi-ble phone or mail items in

tomorrow or Saturday. If going through the city news let-ters may be left under the door Sunday or Monday, or in other words the publishers appreciate the best cooperation possible. Advertisers are also asked to co-operate.

and elsewhere.

Potato Fields Legionnaires of County Plan for Inspected For Portland Session Certification E. B. Nedry of Tigard was nam-temporary president of the Washington county legion jambore Extension Specialist Sees **Crop** Improvement Factor in Market

**First Inspection** 

Here Listed Fields of potatoes in the county that are entered for certification this year look better than they usually do at this time in August, according to E. R. Jackman of the Oregon State college, who with W. F. Cyrus, county agent, made the first field inspections for certifica-tion last week. Meree rooms. Humon, the most of the cut flowers on the chairmen's dinner Saturday No other meetings of the local post will be held until September 23, when the annual election will be held. Meree rooms. Humon, the most of the root of the section will be held. Meree rooms. Humon, the source of the section of the section will the data meeting of the local post will be held until September 23, when the annual election will be held. Meree rooms of delegates to the root provement of the section will be held. Meree rooms of delegates to the root of the rooute short rood to the sea marks the culmination of ef-forts of several years, standing. Approval of the route is now up rood will follow "as rapidly as funds are available" but it will

tified seed. Thus some of those growers who pay no attention to certification are getting some bene-fit from it. Much of the Burbank fit momah. National headquarters will be in the Multhomah. ato seed traces originally to a developed in this county by H. Automobiles are ne Automobiles are needed in Port-Strickler. Other growers are nting this seed in tuber unit

ots and still further improv-

ing it. "The most successful seed grow-ers are on the hills of the Cheha-lem mountain section and on the rolling hill land in the north and does not pay to try to ber 10. grow seed on the lower valley soils. Officers of Argonne post at ly endorsed by the In order to grow the best s

(Continued on page 8) is necessary to plant late. Most o he crop intended for seed l ed late in June or the first Local Golfers in July. Plantings made this late i

One pota-ed last Saturday. Forest Hills Golf upon them the value of advertising reason for this was that the potascattering of six months in jail. If upon them the value of advertising reason for this was that the pota-he will pay \$250, he will be paroled their business and Oregon prod-to arboards of pota-jail sentence. All are from Banks, this attractive menu during the Disputed valuation of nine shares visit of over 75,000 legionnaires worse than it was. of Hillsboro.

holding up the Wilson river road for some time." Lack of funds was Growers whose fields successfully assed the first field inspections ire: John Mulloy, Ed B. Wohl-chlegel, T. E. Twigg, Glenn Mil-

Threat of court action was men. Mrs. Goodman won one of brought into the meeting by Coun-William Borgelt, Laurel; her matches in the tournament Versteeg and Ellery Mc ty Judge Boyington of ated in the second ounty, who said that he had been

county dairy co-operative and Farmers' Union at Rippling Waters park last Sunday. Approximately 300 members of the two groups at-Judging Practiced Leaders, Advisory Board tended Dairymen must pay taxes to Consider Plans their property and cows, and the tax provided in the oleomargarine tax bill would place approxi-mately the same tax on the oleo-

Farmers' Union

And Dairy Co-op

Members Picnic

That dairymen should support eir own business by voting for e oleomargarine tax bill in Nov-

ember was the keynote of the speech by Arthur Ireland, director of the Washington county dairy co-operative, at the picnic of the

September 12 Opening Date

Hillsboro Union High

Faculty Announced

Freshmen May Have Advice

**On Courses Before** 

**Opening Day** 

the Hillsboro

Next Tuesday morning marks the

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end of vacation days for the pupils their experience of the Hillsham grade schools, of these crops,

grade

on the following Monday

for 4-H Show

With more than 60 heifers and margarine product, according to county 4-H club members Ireland W. W. Henry, manager of the dairy co-operative discussed the above at the Washington county 4-H affairs of the group. show at the Washington county 4-H exhibit September 16-17, county leaders are anticipating a credit-able exhibition of livestock for the president of the Oregon Farmers' Union and what the or-ganization is doing in the way of that year when 43 were tested. Practice livestock judging trips are now being held to train teams for the contests and a meeting of club

the contests and a meeting of club a farm organization. the contests and a meeting of the a farm organisation, which is leaders and the advisory board is Cyrus, county agent, spoke on the scheduled for tonight to complete plan of advertising Oregon prodplans for the fair. Cattle Tested

test before being qualified for the livestock show. Last Friday, Moncounty agent's traveled over the county testing which club members enter in the showing. Out of cert during the aftern 43 calves tested last year qualified. It is expected that te of the animals tested thi ar will not pass, but entries ives tested previously are ex-

ited to more than 60. tice judging trips began last aturday with a group of 15 club rembers visiting the Frank Con-cil, R. Hornecker and Hagg brothfarms to judge hogs, Half was spent Tuesday mornin Bert Evers place and vesterday full day of judging dairy catsheep on the Putnam & hogs at the farm of D. can Legion.

board to discuss plans and com-



# **Resigns Today**

## Resignation of C. C. Follette, hief deputy sheriff of Washingt unty, was announced today by the ty in his place. The resignation

effective today and Frank Schulmerich farms tv for nearly four years, coming in ald. An entirely different with the present administration. He Freshmen will register Septem- Circuit Judge Bagley Saturday. On ucts and will also carry a com-On Saturday a sheep health and will take an extended Ructer farm. Next Wednes- enterprise. Busch has been employ- for the purpose of advising rela will work on dairy ed by his brother. Al Busch at the tive to courses. The bus schedule group will work on dairy end by his broker, At black at the twe to courses. The bus schedule it the B, B. Goff place and scribe garage, and is a world war will be announced in the Argus from Monday on dairy cat-

orey. It is hoped that a winning Charged with passing checks announced by Superintendent dging team may be sent from without sufficient funds, Frank Lat-Barnes are as follows: B. M. Good-

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ucts in connection with the American Legion convention in Portland. il calves over six-months of Other speakers on the program are required to pass a blood were John Plass, president of the

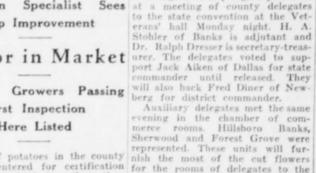
sports in the afternoon. Peter

# C. C. Follette

eriff's office. Richard Busch of

Follette has served as chief depu to the vacation before undertaking a new

advisory Frost. Property taken consisted of history two suit cases, two suits of clothes, Marie



Route Through **County Picked** By Road Group Wolf Creek Selected; Ask

Federal Aid Additions

Fight in Prospect

Tualatin Highway Place on Federal System May

development of municipally projects and is well informed ing the quality of locally grown "This September 13, at Seventeenth and ing this route between Portland and y suc- Salmon streets, in Portland, at 1 the northern Oregon beaches and projects and is weight of Dr. president. He urges all citi-president. He urges all citi-nterested in the plan to at-the meeting Friday evening. t the water project would be rst municipal unit to be de-

between Portland and Forest Grove

land throughout the convention to take visitors on the many trips that are planned. They may be signed up through local post offi-cials.

auditorium, Saturday night, Septem-ber 10. Pacific highway near McMinnville and connection between Fourth street in Portland and the ide Pacific highway near Tigard. was reached Decision commission Tuesday night to open bids for one unit of the short cut road, while Wednesday at its ses-slon a strong hint was given that

ourt action may be attempted by imber interests who have holdings

Another development Wednesday was the statement by Chairman

Place in Meet in the vicinity of the new proposed route. It is regarded as likely that Mrs. Ralph Mills of Forest Grove the first contracts for work on the Mrs. Raiph Mills of Forest Grove the first contracts for a sec-and J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro route will be designated for sec-were runners-up in their respective flights at the Oregon Coast golf of interference.

Hillsboro route 2: Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Tigard route 1: W. E. Upshuw, Tigard: Olive L. Gilroy, Tualatin: Mrs. H. P. Strickler and Carrie B. Schumeltaer, Sherwood route 3: J. F. Morehack, Sher-wood; Mrs. Sadie Beals, Forest Grove route 2: Mrs. Minnie Craft, Forest Grove route 1; Hugh Me-Gilvea and C. E. Minton, Forest Grover L. L. Crawford, Manning; Mrs. Sadie Loftis, Banks; Mrs. Marie Downing and Leland Flint, Beav-Downing and Leland Flint, Beav-

Groves Li, L., Crawford, Manning, Mrs. Sadie Loftis, Banks; Mrs. Mark Fout, St. Concellus—Harry T. Challacombe of a heart attack Thurs- day evening when in the act of training in a fire alarm. His body was found on the street here. Mr. Challacombe had resided here 50 years, 24 of which he was a mechant. Three brothers and contexts for the 4-H exhibit have been completed and distributed by ossisters survive. They are: A, challacombe of Bandon, Formit, the schibition events will notify W. E. Cyrus, county school superintendent, by September 9.
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University, College, Normal Schools to Open September 19 to 21 to 21

remainder of the week. Upper class registration at the college will be held Saturday, September 24, at the completion of freshman week. Classes at both schools will begin the following Monday. Students at the three normal schools will reg-ister Monday, September 19, with the following Tuesday and Wed-nesday devoted to placement ex-aminations and tests. Recitations will begin Thursday, September 22; While class work at all the insti-tutions will end June 9 different dates have been set for commence-ment exercises in order to permit faculty members and friends of the institutions to attend. Gradthe institutions to attend. Grad- department.

faculty members and friends of<br/>the institutions to attend. Grad-<br/>uation exercises at Corvallis will<br/>be held June 5 and at Eugene on<br/>June 12 with the two preceding<br/>days devoted to alumni activities<br/>and the baccalaureate services.<br/>Commencement exercises at each of<br/>June 8.State officials and department.for a time and then move the stock<br/>into the Rose City. Mr. Soule, who<br/>makes his home at Laurel, has been<br/>traveling for a shoe company since<br/>April and will continue in that<br/>work.Oregon motorists who thought to<br/>beat the automobile registration lawState officials and department,<br/>heads who have been vacationing at<br/>are drifting back to the capital and<br/>getting back on the job. Labor<br/>Day as a rule marks the close of<br/>the vacation period and state af-<br/>fairs which are at a low ebb dur-<br/>ing the summer months are expect-<br/>(Continued on page 10)for a time and then move the stock<br/>into the Rose City. Mr. Soule, who<br/>makes his home at Laurel, has been<br/>traveling for a shoe company since<br/>April and will continue in that<br/>work.

beat the automobile registration law

plete arrangements and programs for the exhibit. The board is com-posed of representatives from the various communities in the county and acts in an advisory capacity. Members of the board are: George L. Woodworth, Hillsboro route 5; II. A. Kuratli and Lester Ireland, Hillsboro; Henry Hesse, Hillsboro route 2; Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Tigard route 1; W. E. Urshaw Tieard, Olive L. Gölrov,

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Itural production, is well pleased winner in the annual fall tourna-th the hearty co-operation it has ment. Engineer Tells Methods

in every way and appropriated \$10 to carry on the work. Other civic organizations in the county will be asked by Cyrus to help. Youngberry Raising Discussed at Meet

# Reduction in Milk

**Prices Announced** Dairy co-operative members in the county will receive less for their milk as the result of the new wholesale price agreement between the association and the co-operat-ing distributors in Portland. The new schedule is \$1.50 for 100 pounds of four per cent milk and 30 cents a pound for butterfat in sweet cream. The large surplus cuts the return down below this figure.

Corop Unit to Meet Laurel unit of the Dairy Co-operative association will meet at the Laurel community hall Wednesday night. September 7. Manager W. W. Evenry will discuss association problews and it is hoped to have B. T. Sims, veterinarian at the Oregon experiment station, present.

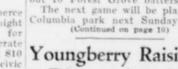
The committee, which is state-wide and includes representatives from all liaes of the state's agri-out of three series to decide the

sewer line. He explained how the wood was treated and the results obtained by the preservative treatment. Annual golf match between the Rotary clubs of Hillsboro and Forest Grove will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Forest Hills Golf club. The Hillsboro team won last year and is now in possession of the cup. the explained how the wood was treated and the results obtained by the Scappoose-Vernonia, members of the commission said the addi-tional expenditure was justified be-cause of various advantages that would be gained. The commission report says that the Wolf creek route, with existing and feasible age from Portland to all coast des-(Continued on page 10)

"Too many people fail to recog-nize the worthwhileness of person-ality," said the Rev. Herbert A. Deck, in supplying the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church during the vacation of the Rev. Leroy H. Walker last Sunday morn-ing. "Many of the best things in life go by without recognition," he said. "God Himself is too often unrecognized as we go about our living." The Rev. Mr. Deck, form-erly pastor of the Evangelical and

living." The Rev. Mr. Deck, form-erly pastor of the Evangelical and Congregational churches here, ask-ed his hearers to be careful not 'o let the highest of life slip by with-out appreciation as well as recog-nition. C. H. Nosler and Benton Bow-

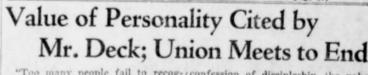
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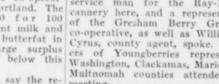


Discussed at Meet Youngberry growers, represent-ing the four principal counties where the crop is grown, met Mon-day at the chamber of commerce

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 For the Bachelors, Lou Sauer led the batting attack with three lits in four trips to the plate. For the route for St. Johns, striking out 10 Forest Grove, Bill Ross and Turk lit home runs. Phil Heim went the route for St. Johns, striking out 10 Forest Grove batters.
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 Millsboro Chamber of Commerce directors meeting Tuesday night with W. F. Cyrus, chairman for the strike and appropriated \$10
 Youngberry Raising





cuts the return down below this figure. Co-operative officials say the re-duction is only temporary until conditions improve. A bulletin is-sued by the association says: "The adjustment in price was necessary because of the large spread be-tween factory and grade B milk prices. This difference was \$1 for 100 pounds during the first half of August. Factory shippers were attracted by the big spread which would eventually result in lower prices because of the increased sur-plus."