Hillsboro Night - - -
Business People, Visit Aloha
Wednesday, February 14

Hillsboro Argus

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With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Hillsboro Day - - -
Plan to Shop in Hillsboro
at February 17 Sales

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State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Seat in Congress Appealing to Many, Gehlhar Makes Public Charges

Salem—While the spotlight of public attention has been pretty largely centered on the pending gubernatorial campaign in Oregon a number of patriotic citizens who would like to serve their state as congressmen have also been getting their own private campaigns under way. While many of the congressional aspirants have so far confined their activities to the launching of trial balloons in an effort to determine just which way the political wind was blowing, indications are that there will be no dearth of candidates for the three seats to which this state is entitled in the lower house back at Washington.

In the first district Jim Mott of Salem, who found life at the national capital entirely to his liking, has let it be known that he is not only willing but decidedly anxious to be returned to the job of congressman for a second term. Then there is a lot of tak to the effect that W. C. Hawley, whom Mott defeated in the last republican primary, would not be averse to a political comeback providing he can be convinced that there are enough people who want him to justify the risk of a campaign. Hawley admits that the subject has been broached to him by numerous friends but insists that he has come to no decision as yet. The name of Al. W. Norblad of Astoria is also being mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for this office. It is generally known that there is no love lost between Mott and Norblad and if the Astorian does enter the primary campaign it will probably be as much out of a desire to retire Mott from public life as for the prospect of winning the nomination for himself.

On the democratic side of this picture R. R. Turner of Dallas has already announced his intention to seek the congressional nomination, while John Goss of Marshfield is understood to be torn between two desires, one pointing to congress and the other to the governor's chair, both by way of the democratic ticket.

In the second district Walter Pierce of LaGrande will again seek the democratic nomination as the preliminary to his return to the congressional job. Rumor has it, though, that Pierce will not have a clear field even as far as the primary election, but that Jack Allen, mayor of Pendleton, may contest his Union county neighbor for this honor. As for the republican primary race Jay Upton of Bend, who has already let it be noised about that he would run, seems to have the field to himself up to this point.

Milton Kiepper, former state senator from Multnomah county, while in Salem this week indicated that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for congress and State Senator Allan Bynon is known to have designs of his own on the congressional job.

* * *

The pathway of a dictator is not always strewn with roses, according to Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, who speaks from experience. Gehlhar, in addition to his other duties, has been created code dictator by Governor Meier with authority to pass on the numerous agricultural codes. Now Max is out with a charge that the Agricultural Adjustment act was lobbied through the special session of the legislature by private butter interests intent upon putting over a "quarter of a million dollar graft." On the day that the act was signed, Gehlhar says, the butter code, draited by these interests was presented to the governor for his signature and since he (Gehlhar) has been made code dictator he has been subjected to a "well organized campaign of high-jacking and gangsterism" in an attempt to "coerce" him into signing the code. Gehlhar objects to the proposed code on the ground that it increases the spread between the producer and the consumer which he insists is already too wide, a condition to which he attributes the present plight of the farmers of the nation.

* * *

Sponsors of the state building program do not propose to give up without a fight. In spite of the opinion of C. C. Hockley, Oregon representative of the PWA, that the act of the last legislature authorizing the building program violates the constitutional inhibition against indebtedness in excess of $50,000 they have prevailed upon him to submit the ten projects to his superiors at Washington, D. C., for their consideration. Legal opinion around the capitol agrees with Hockley's judgment of the act and little hope is held out for the success of the program. Its sponsors, however, contend that the provision in the act under which title to the proposed buildings would remain in the federal government until paid for through a system of annual leases, circumvents the indetedness inhibition. While the supreme court in a four-to-three opinion seems to have upheld this line of reasoning in the office building case, the two situations are hardly comparable since in that case the state was merely making use of one of its own funds, although taking it as a loan and with a promise to repay out of money collected as rentals.

* * *

The Home Owners' Tax Exemption league wants property tax, real and personal, limited to 1¼ per cent of its true cash value. Preliminary petitions for an initiative measure covering this proposal were filed with the state department this week.

* * *

The fate of the Knox liquor control act still reposes in the bosom of the supreme court. Arguments on

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Federal Order Widens Scope Corn-Hog Plan

Removal Lower Restriction Will Increase Number of Producers Eligible

Sign-Up Progresses

No Final Closing Date Set for Filing Applications

(By Joseph Belanger, Ass't County Agent)

Removal of the lower hog limit of three litters per year, thus making everyone who has farrowed hogs during 1932 and 1933 eligible under the corn-hog reduction program, is the outstanding development in the plan announced from Washington, D. C., this week. Before this new ruling went into effect only those who had produced a total of six litters in the two years, making an average of three litters per year, were eligible.

Now anyone, provided the litters were owned by him when farrowed, and who is farming in 1934, is eligible to participate in the hog reduction program and to get his share of benefit payments. These payments are considerable even for the very small producer. Suppose a man owned only one sow that farrowed twice each year during 1933 and 1932, and that she raised an average of seven pigs per litter. This man's benefit payments would be about fifty dollars.

Sign-Up Progresses

Sign-up of hog producers is going forward rapidly. Last week the local committee in each district met for one day to assist farmers in filling out their papers. A total of 125 applications were turned in at the county agent's office during the week.

Word has been received from Corvallis that the special forms for use by the local committees are on the way. This will mean that these committees can begin work on the applications from their districts very soon. Once the committees start this work all applications received thereafter will probably have to wait for consideration until after the first batch has been finished.

No final closing date for accepting applications has been set, but anyone wishing to be considered with the first lot of applicants should see that his papers are in the hands of one of his committeemen or at the county agent's office by the middle of next week.

Clubs Conduct Joint Session

Service clubs of Washington county, including the Rotary clubs of Hillsboro and Forest Grove, Kiwanis of Beaverton and Lions of Tigard, enjoyed a joint dinner and meeting at the chamber of commerce here Thursday night. More than 125 were present. Rev. Leroy Walker was meeting chairman.

Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, speaking on "Lightning," said that things don't just happen by chance, but are the result of forces built up over a period of time. What one is today is largely the result of what he was yesterday. Evil, if built up in man's mind, will gradually overcome him.

Program included group singing led by Dr. J. R. Talbert of Beaverton, vocal solos by Pio Zanobelli of Hillsboro and musical and vocal numbers by the Junior Wranglers from the Webber Academy of Music of Portland.

Lions were headed by Representative J. O. Johnson, Kiwanis by A. M. Jannsen, Grove Rotary by George Paterson and Hillsboro Rotary by C. T. Richardson, in the absence of President E. J. McAlear and Vice-President R. E. Wiley.

Donald E. Long, recently appointed municipal judge in Portland, will speak at the Rotary luncheon today.

Wheat Checks Ready Friday

Checks for the first payment under the wheat production control allotment will be distributed Friday and Saturday at the county agent's office. A total of 298 vouchers, aggregating approximately $18,000, will be on hand ready for distribution Friday morning.

County farmers who signed up under the program will receive a payment amounting to 20 cents a bushel on each allotment based upon 54 per cent of the average annual production of wheat for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932. Another check totaling 6¾ cents for each bushel of the above allotment is expected early in the summer.

A few of the applications submitted to the wheat control board have been held up temporarily due to technicalities, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent. Office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Albert Faces Larceny Trial

Postponed Sentences Given Two Grove Store Thieves

Jurors for the trial of Morris Albert of Portland on a larceny indictment were drawn Thursday, but hearing of evidence was postponed until Wednesday. Postponement was caused by the serious illness of one of the important witnesses. Members of the jury were John H. Dorland, Harry Yocum, Ethel D. Epler, George J. Harms, Ida B. Fiske, Fred F. Holmes, John Sheelar, Henry T. Hesse, F. W. Shearer, Frederick Werre, Oscar Pfahl and Charles H. VanKleek.

Leo Mahoney of Jerome, Idaho, and Lloyd O'Day of Portland received a postponed sentence Saturday on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling. The men had previously plead guilty to breaking into the Frank Miller store at Forest Grove December 27, 1933. Both were allowed their liberty by Circuit Judge George R. Bagley.

Six persons were arrested last week for failure to obtain public utilities commission permits. E. C. Bisbey of Portland was arrested Thursday on the charge, plead guilty Saturday in the local justice of the peace court and was fined $10 and costs. Complaints were filed against Leonard Gattuccio and John A. Schmidtke, both of Portland, and Emil Miller of North Plains on Thursday, and against Phil E. Bennett and Floyd E. Reno, both of Portland, Monday. Bennett was also charged with having no chauffeur's license.

George Lockett of Forest Grove entered a plea of not guilty to an assault and battery charge Thursday. Date for the trial has not been set by A. W. Havens, justice of the peace. David Alexander waived preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of larceny in a dwelling and was bound over to the grand jury.

Pleading guilty to charges of stealing gasoline, Ersal Reed of near Sheridan was fined $75 and Earl Mannen of Forest Grove $100 by the local justice of the peace court Saturday. Neither of the men could pay the fines and will serve

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County Fair Plans Uncertain for 1934

Plans for a Washington county fair this year will be influenced by the income received from racing funds in the state, according to a decision Saturday by the county fair board. Sentiment over the county favors a fair such as was held last in 1931, stated Ed L. Moore, secretary of the group.

R. M. Banks of Banks was elected president of the fair board for the coming year with C. D. Minton of Forest Grove, vice-president, and H. T. Hesse of Scholls, treasurer. Moore was re-elected secretary.

Federal Agriculture Agencies Co-operate on Control Program

Washington county is coming back as a potato growing county, in the opinion of E. R. Jackson, crops specialist of Oregon State college, who was in the county last week and with Mr. Cyrus, county agent, made the bin inspections for the growers of certified seed.

"Years ago the county shipped out 100 carloads or more of seed potatoes each year," said Jackman, "but that business was finally lost due to the increase of shipment from irrigated sections and the comparative lower quality of potatoes from here. Now the county is climbing back and it is likely that shipments this year will again total 100 carloads. Of this amount nearly half will be certified seed, and the balance will be uncertified.

"The return of this industry to the county can be traced to the activities of the growers of certified seed. Each of these men sell seed to neighbors with the result that now nearly all the potatoes in the county which go into commercial channels, trace back a year or two to the farm of some good seed grower.

"The potatoes this year average better than usual for quality. Many of the bins we saw will run 80 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, whereas the average for the valley is nearer 50 per cent U. S. No. 1. This extra good quality combined with the higher price this year will bring a nice income into the county from out of county points, principally California, where most of the seed goes."

Names of growers having potatoes approved are as follows: Sherwood—Charles H. Thompson, H. F. Pomeroy, W. H. Burkert, H. P. Strickler, Helen Schmeltzer, W. H. Peters, Ivan C. Burkert; Newberg—James Allison, E. L. Seiffert, Henry Versteeg, Ellery McDougall; Portland—Ben D. Graf, Emil Stalder, Martin Hurdt, Eugene Werner, Harry Hansen, Abe Stoller, R. R. Graves, H. R. Findley, Cleve Owens, H. G. Bauer, James Walters, Sam Walters, John Walters, Howard May, E. S. May, Seth Miller; Hillsboro—A. Zahler, H. Reimann, F. J. Schmidt, A. L. Croeni, J. P. Meurer, Rowell Bros., O. M. Heaton; Laurel—Glen Miller, Ed B. Wohlschlegel, John Mulloy, William Borgelt; Beaverton—H. J. Valentine, F. C. Fluke, J. T. Croeni, Everett Wright, Don Fraser, H. L. Hudson; Banks—J. R. Loftis & Sons; Vernonia—Charles Schmidlin; Scappoose—C. L. Nelson.

Woodworth Named Head Of County Fruit Growers

George L. Woodworth was elected president of the Washington County Co-operative Fruit Growers' association at the annual meeting Friday at the old Grange hall. Other officers are Mrs. G. C. Chase, secretary and treasurer; and R. H. McAninch, of Hillsboro, J. C. Betts of Gaston, and M. S. Heesacker of Banks, directors. W. S. Cropp was retained as a director from last year. Ernest H. Wiejan of Corvallis, professor of horticulture at Oregon State college, spoke on "Barreling Berries and the Prospective Code for Berry Growers."

Garden Club Urges Plans Beautifying

Plantings at East Entrance of City Suggested by Local Delegation

Dog Control Asked

No Compromises Planned in Assessment Controveries

Beautification and landscaping of the east entrance to the city of Hillsboro was urged Tuesday night by a delegation from the local Garden club appearing before the city council. Realization of the requested improvement through a CWA project or by means of surplus labor from present city projects was suggested.

Planting of shrubs and trees at the side of the highway from the city limits along the new curve was proposed by Mrs. P. L. Patterson, who spoke for the group. Suggestion was also made that the triangular tract to be left between the new and old highways be landscaped. Donation of 100 climbing roses to be planted around the ball park was also offered by the group as one means of co-operating with the park committee on the project.

CWA Labor Available

That the city had hoped to apply for CWA funds for park improvement, but was held up due to curtailment of allotments was the statement of Mayor O. Phelps in discussing the suggestion. He stated that the triangle was part of property taken over by the city for street assessments and was not available for park purposes. City Manager George McGee stated that the roses could probably be planted at the ball park with surplus labor from city CWA projects.

The proposal was finally placed in the hands of the city park committee to confer with the Garden club and devise a suitable plan for improvements. Members of civic club delegations included Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Harry R. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Kroeger, Mrs. George McGrath and Mrs. L. T. McPheeters.

Application to the county dog control board to allow the city to enforce the dog license law within the city limits was authorized by the council. Under this plan the city would receive 80 per cent of all licenses collected from Hillsboro residents. Action of the council would appoint the chief of police as city supervisor and authorized the mayor and city recorder to sign an enforcement contract.

Communication from Marshall Dana of Portland, regional advisor for the federal emergency administration of public works, in regard to city planning work with CWA engineers was read and the questionnaire submitted ordered to be filled out. The plan of the government is to coordinate plans for future growth in cities and intervening territory.

That the council would make no compromises in the settlement of controversies arising over street assessments was the general concensus of opinion expressed by coun-

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Hilhi to Give Operetta Here

"Sunbonnet Girl," a colorful operetta, will be presented by pupils of the Hillsboro union high school Friday night at the high school auditorium, under direction of Miss Edith Findley, music instructor. Program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Synopsis of play: Mrs. Coleman, the president of the State Federation of Music clubs, her daughter Barbara, her son Bob, and a friend of his, Jerry, arrive at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, where they are to conduct a music contest. Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs, a skinflint couple, refuse to allow Sunbonnet Sue, an orphan working for them, to sing in the contest. She tells her story and Bob, Barbara and Jerry try to find, with the aid of Constable McSpavin, if there was some property left by Sue's parents. They also are going to try and help Sue to enter the contest. The contest takes place and the outcome is what you will find February 9. Ample humor is afforded by various comic types, including Mr. Scroggs, the henpecked husband; Jerry, the breezy

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Check Cashing Plan Adopted for County

Charge of three cents will be made on all out-of-town checks presented by customers to Washington county merchants, according to a resolution passed Friday night by county business men meeting at the local chamber of commerce. Cards notifying customers of the decision will be displayed by each merchant.

The new system of bank service fees under which a charge of three cents is made on all out-of-town checks deposited led county business men to adopt the policy. Accounts paid in full by mail will not be subject to the charge.

Approximately 30 merchants attended the session called by the retail trades committees of the Forest Grove and Hillsboro chambers of commerce. Harley Armfield of Forest Grove served as chairman. No representatives from Beaverton were present, but the meeting was assured that Beaverton merchants would co-operate.

Dairy Co-op Has Meet

Annual meeting of the Dairy Co-operative at their new plant in Portland Tuesday was attended by more than 500 enthusiastic dairymen of the milkshed.

State Liberates Cutthroat Trout County Streams

Local sportsmen are assured of good fishing this year following the liberation of approximately 300,000 cut-throat trout fingerlings in Washington county streams during the past two weeks. Fifteen truck loads of about 20,000 three to five-inch fish were put out by the state game commission, one of the largest plantings ever made in the county.

The trout were transported from the Necanicum hatchery near Seaside to this county over a 110-mile route in a special 500-gallon truck. Aeration of the water is accomplished by centrifugal pumps which turn the water over in the tank every four minutes.

Temperature of the water in the tanks during the trip is carefully watched. Too great a temperature would result in the death of many of the fish. With properly cooled water, the fingerlings can be transported any distance without any appreciable loss.

Trout are transferred from the tank truck to the stream by means of a four-inch hose. Many of the fingerlings jump far out of the stream from the hose and all immediately start working their way upstream against the current. Within a short time after liberation, the small fish will work their way long distances from the original point of entrance, according to officials in charge of the liberation.

Raising of game fish to stock Oregon streams is completely financed by funds obtained from fishing licenses and fines. No money is obtained from tax money.

Planting of the fish in Washington county started a week ago Monday and continued during the past two weeks. Due to the fact that the Necanicum hatchery is being remodelled and enlarged with CWA funds, it was necessary for a number of loads to be liberated at night.

Local sportsmen designate the points of liberation and sign receipts for each load. Fish were placed in the east and west forks of Dairy creek, Gales, McKay, Patton and Scoggins creeks and in the Tualatin river.

Business Men To Visit Aloha

Grange Plans Entertainment for Chamber of Commerce

Hillsboro business men and their wives will be guests of the Aloha Grange next Wednesday night. A program including dinner, entertainment and dancing has been planned and tickets are available at the local chamber of commerce, according to W. F. Norman of Aloha, chairman.

The event will open at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner served by the grange ladies. The entertainment program will consist of music, a short one-act play "Clothes Make the Man" by the Scholls Grange, skits and moving pictures by R. J. Clary. Dancing to music by Sappington's orchestra will follow the entertainment.

Plenty of parking space will be available at the hall, according to the committee in charge. An attendant will be present to watch automobiles during the evening.

Local arrangements are being handled by L. J. Rushlow. He states that Aloha is making plans to accommodate 150 guests from Hillsboro.

Feature Sales Event Planned

Many Hillsboro business firms are co-operating in another "Hillsboro Day" bargain event February 17 to stress the importance of Hillsboro as a trading center. Trade messages and invitations to attend the event will go out in this paper next week. Each participating firm will feature one item of merchandise in particular, but additional attractive opportunities for savings will be offered.

Free distribution of merchandise gifts will again be made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the roof of the chamber of commerce building. Committee in charge from the retail trades committee is George Selfridge, P. A. Anderson and Nye O. Bristol.

Local firms co-operating in the bargain event include Lester Ireland & company, J. C. Penney company, C. C. store, Selfridge Bros., Perfection bakery, Weil's Department store, Goar's Woman's shop, Pool-Gardner Lumber company, Bristol hardware, Palm Drug store, Oakes' grocery, Powers' grocery, Curry's grocery, Delta Drug store, Wiley's grocery, Imperial Feed & Grain company, J. W. Copeland Lumber yard, Hillsboro Feed company, Hillsboro Meat company, Safeway, Howe's Clothing store, Superior Meat market, Hillsboro Pharmacy, Sprouse-Reitz store, and Western Food store, according to Secretary Ed. L. Moore.

Wheat Distribution Rumor Denied Here

Rumor that federal wheat was available for distribution to poultry raisers was emphatically denied in a letter received this morning from N. H. McMillan, director of commodity distribution at Washington, D. C. The communication declared that the wheat in question was available only in counties under drouth and flood areas and, in these cases, only for animals. Washington county will get its share of any commodities distributed by the government, declared R. W. Weil, county relief committee chairman.

County Taxes To be Payable On March 15

Quarterly Payment Program Effective This Year; Rebates Allowed

Levies Show Gain

Roll for 1933 Will go to Sheriff Next Tuesday

Tax rolls for 1933, calling for a levy of $990,916.76 in Washington county for all purposes, will be turned over to the tax department on or before next Thursday, according to J. E. Carpenter, county assessor. The first quarterly payment under the new law providing for four rather than two installments will be due and payable on March 15.

Total of taxes to be collected for all purposes during the coming year will exceed that for last year by $24,027.90, according to the general tax summary released this week by the assessor. This increase results principally from the addition of the old age pension and elections to the county roll and from the increase in the nonhigh school area levy. Taxes for state and county purposes are based upon a total levy of 17 mills on a county valuation of $24,597,440.96.

Tax Totals Given

Summary of levies for state and county purposes show the following amounts to be raised in the county: county $166,524.67; county schools $98,143.78; and state $153,488.03. The non-high school tax of 11.3 mills on a district valuation of $9,013,041.63 will amount to $101,847.38, while the tax for roads and bridges will total $113,148.22. Special taxes levied in school districts totals $137,072.14. City and town special levies amount to $63,774.70, while those for union high school districts total $139,499.93.

Payment of taxes in quarterly installments as passed by the 1933 legislature rather than under the old plan of semi-annual payments becomes effective this year. The first quarter of all taxes will be due March 15, the second June 15, the third on September 15 and the final quarter on December 15.

Under the new plan interest will be charged on taxes remaining unpaid after the due date at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent per month or fraction of a month until paid. However, a rebate of two percent will be allowed on each quarter of the taxes on any separate parcel of real property or on the personal property of any tax-

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Tax Exempts Stock Feeds

That the proposed tax on retail sales will not affect sales of feeds for livestock or poultry and of seeds for planting, where the products thereof are to be resold as tangible personal property was the opinion forwarded this week by the state tax commission to O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent. Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state group, declared that the decision was confirmed by recent opinions rendered in regard to the California sales tax.

The commission declared that both seeds and feeds become constituent parts of other tangible personal property and are not taxable when sold to farmers, livestock raisers, dairymen, poultrymen or other producers for the production of tangible personal property for resale.

Similar decision have been rendered under the California sales tax by the equalization board of that state, according to Galloway. In application, the proposed Oregon law would follow the California sales tax.

C. L. Benefiel Died Manning Tuesday

Cheney L. Benefiel, resident of Washington county for 69 years, died at his home near Manning Tuesday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel this afternoon (Thursday) with Rev. Claud Sabin officiating. Interment will be in the Banks cemetery.

He was born February 19, 1862, in Yamhill county, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Benefiel. The family came to this county two years later. Mr. Benefiel was married February 26, 1888, to Ellen Thornburgh, who survives. Eight children survive as follows: Roy, Ariel, Wash.; Kenneth, Cornelius; John and Fred, Banks; Oscar, Portland; Mrs. Tony Rinck and Mrs. Corbett Crowthers, Buxton, and Mrs. Joseph Frydenthall, Tule Lake, Cal. Fourteen grandchildren also survive as well as a brother, Perry L. Benefiel, at Banks.

Food Dealers Form Compliance Board

Organization of a county compliance board under the state food and grocery distributors' code of authority was completed Tuesday night by 46 food merchants meeting at the local chamber of commerce. Verne Curry of Hillsboro was selected area chairman and Ed L. Moore of Hillsboro secretary.

Representatives selected for the various types of food stores were as follows: M. W. Manning of Beaverton, independent grocers; C. M. Kruchek of Aloha, chain stores, and George Fischer of Hillsboro, meat dealers. The board will meet each month at the local chamber of commerce on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the month.

State Official Dies

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who died early Tuesday morning at Salem.

Hal Hoss Dies At Salem Home

State Secretary Well Known in Hillsboro Locality

Hal E. Hoss, 41, secretary of state and former newspaper editor, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Salem after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at Salem with state officials as honorary pallbearers and newspaper men as active pallbearers.

Hoss had been seriously ill for some time, his last visit to the state house having been late in November when he attended a brief meeting of the board of control. Since that date he had been confined to his bed. Death came while the secretary of state was asleep.

The state official was widely acquainted in Hillsboro and Washington county, having addressed local civic groups on several occasions. His most recent local appearance was July 4, 1932, when he crowned Miss Mildred Donelson "Happy Days" queen. He also had a host of personal friends in this area, many of whom attended the services in Salem today.

He had been head of the state department since September 20, 1928, when he was appointed to the office by Governor Patterson to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sam A. Kozer. Subsequent to that date he was elected secretary of state for two terms.

Hoss had been engaged in newspaper work at Oregon City, Salem and Camas, Wash., for a number of years before entering state politics. He also served many years as secretary and president of the Oregon State Editorial association.

He was born October 7, 1892, in Portland, the son of Oregon pioneers. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Lantz Hoss; four children, David, Jean, John and Laura; and by his parents.

Weatherred to Get 50-Year K. P. Jewel

T. S. Weatherred of this city will be presented with a fifty-year veteran's jewel by Phoenix lodge, Knights of Pythias, at an open meeting February 19, at which time the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the order will also be celebrated. Mr. Weatherred has been a member of the order continuously since January 26, 1883.

Mr. Weatherred was a charter member of Io lodge No. 19, which was instituted at Hillsboro on that date, and remained a member of that lodge until it surrendered its charter in the year 1890. He became a charter member of Phoenix lodge at its institution on November 22, 1890, thus having the distinction of being a charter member of two different lodges of the order.

Knights and Pythian Sisters of the county and their friends will be invited to attend this meeting, and it is expected that many grand officers and past grand chancellors of the state will be present.

Two Doctors Move Back To Commercial Building

Dr. J. B. Dinsmore and Dr. Ralph Dresser have moved from the Wells building to new offices in the Commercial building. Their new offices are in the same location as they were before the fire a year ago.

Sound Banks Federal Aim Under Codes

Deposit Insurance Program Necessitates Fee Plan to Assure Safety

Developments Cited

Secretary of Banker Group Talks Finance Monday

The only safe bank is the profitable one and only this type of bank is permitted to join the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, declared Ted Cramer, secretary of the Oregon State Bankers' association, in discussing "Deposit Insurance and Bank Codes" Monday at the chamber of commerce. The proposed system of charges for banking services has followed this requirement that banks show a legitimate profit over and above the cost of providing service and credit.

Deposit insurance gives the ordinary individual the same protection that federal, state and county governments have enjoyed in the past, Cramer stated. For a number of years banks have been required to insure governmental deposits by putting up as high as 110 per cent collateral. However, it was not until January 1 of this year that guaranteeing of deposits was extended to the average depositor.

Insurance Here to Stay

"Deposit insurance is here to stay," declared Cramer in citing the plan as one of outstanding recent changes in banking practices. Although this idea is not new in banking, the present program is the first to operate on a national scale. The state of New York tried the plan in 1828 and since that date eight other states have tried it, but all failed. Permanence of the present federal plan lies in the fact that only solvent banks may enter.

The present plan, which went into effect January 1, resulted in 100 per cent insurance of 97 per cent of all bank depositors in the county, according to Cramer. All deposits up to $2500 are now fully insured while larger accounts are guaranteed up to $2500. As a result 54,000,000 individuals were insured January 10 in 1343 banks for a total of $15,250,000,000.

Permanent Plan Pending

The permanent plan will go into effect July 1 insuring all deposits up to $10,000 100 per cent, those from $10,000 to $50,000 75 per cent, and larger deposits 50 per cent. The schedule above $10,000 may be repealed by congress before it goes into effect as 97 per cent of the

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Lutherans Plan Lenten Series

That series of lententide services will be conducted again this year at the Hillsboro high school auditorium by Lutheran congregations of Hillsboro, Schefflin and Blooming. Services will be held regularly during the season of lent on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The following committees have been entrusted with the task of making this series as attractive to the public as successful as those of former years: finance committee, O. B. Kraus, F. H. Krahmer, William Sahnow; publicity committee, Herman Schoen, L. Muhly, A. Kahle; program committee, Henry Neukirch, Gus Ruecker, R. Kerkman.

The program committee has arranged that this series be devoted to "The Words of Jesus from The Cross." The following schedule of speakers is planned: February 15, Rev. H. H. Koppelmann of Portland, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do;" February 22, Rev. G. Reule of Hillsboro, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise;" March 1, Rev. H. Kahle of Nampa, Idaho, "My God, why hast thou forsaken Me?;" March 8, Rev. P. Schaus of Schefflin, "I Thirst;" March 15, Rev. H. H. Engelbrecht of Tacoma, Wash., "It is Finished;" March 22, Rev. E. W. Hinrichs of Blooming, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit."

Rev. Schaus of Schefflin will be in charge of the music and has organized a mixed chorus from the membership of the joint congregations.

Importance of Potato Growing In County Cited by Specialist

Corvallis—In its relations with agriculture the federal government has decided definitely to "let its right hand know what its left hand is doing." In fact, orders have been given for the Farm Credit administration on the one hand to cooperate with the AAA on the ether to see that production loans do not work against the purposes of production control.

The extension service at Oregon State college has just received word that it is to assist in completing arrangements to see that the activities of these two agencies of the federal government are co-ordinated in this state.

Under an agreement reached between the FCA and AAA, production loans through the newly formed production credit associations will be granted only to those growers who either have joined in the production control movements in which they are eligible, or those growers who will agree not to increase their acreage of basic commodities listed in the farm act.

That is to say, if a man who grows wheat has not joined his local wheat production control association and thus agreed to decrease his acreage by 15 per cent this year, he will have to agree not to increase his wheat acreage, as well as any other of the basic crops or livestock, above his past average if he wants to get a loan from the new production credit associations. Farmers who have signed control agreements will need no further proof of their co-operation in order to borrow.

This ruling applies only to the short-time or production loans and has nothing to do with the long term real estate loans obtained through the federal land banks, according to the information from Washington. It does apply to private lending agencies which discount farmers' notes with the federal intermediate credit banks.

"This close co-operation between the AAA and the FCA does not contemplate an undue hardship on those who have not joined production control associations, but it does look forward to a co-ordination of these agencies in bringing abut production control," says William I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration.