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Bonneville, Liquor, and

Sales Tax Issues

of Campaign

SALEM - The Bonneville project,

are the three major lisues around which the current gubernatorial

So far as the Bonneville issue is

concerned there is little choice between the nine candidates if

their campaign pledges are to be taken at their face value. All nine

them have declared themselves

favorable to the development of

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Holman is the only gubernatorial

candidate who mentions the sales tax in his platform, in which he de-

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## VOLUME XLI

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

**County Gets** 

Four Months' Time

on New FERA Projects

## Baseball Season Federal Aid to Open Sunday on Local Field

Baseball season will open in CWAFunds Hillsboro Sunday afternoon when Dave LaPlante's Hillsboro Sunset league team crosses bats with Coreague team crosses bats with Cor-ielius on the home diamond. The Hillsboro Bears, local entry in the Fualatin Valley league, will oper he season on the same day, travel-ng to Carlton for the first game Expenditures for Program Total \$125,777 During

Jim Grogan will probably be on the mound Sunday afternoon for the first home game in the Sun-set league while Art Hanna will bably be behind the plate. Pr ble line-up for the balance of the sam will be Ernie Smith, short Major Part in Wages William Straus, first base Frank Heinrich, second base; Clar-ence Vandehey, third base; Ernie Vandehey, right field; Gordon Rog-

ers, center field; and Harold Frost, left field. In reserve, LaPlante will have

Total of \$125,777.87 was spent in Alvin Schulmerich, pitcher; Alfred Washington county on 62 CWA Etzel, infielder, and James Miller, projects during the four months' Kenneth Stone, Rud Kent and Bob O'Brien, outfielders, As each Sunbut 16 players, Merle McCoy, Ver-non Cook, Perry Meyers, Herb

# **General Martin Eulogized Here**

### Battle for Bonneville Dam Draws Speaker's Praise

A "new deal" in Oregon with the ection of General Charles H.

Martin as governor was pictured Austin Flegel and G. Y. Harry by Portland speaking before the Martin-for-Governor club in session at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday night. Brooks Han-ford, president, read the following

"Through you I extend to mem-Failure to complete all projects bers of your club my kindest greet-proved in the county was caused ings. I would ask the democrats of propriated \$500 for a consulting the county court at the county was caused ings. I would ask the democrats of the county court at the county was caused ings. I would ask the democrats of the county court at the county court at the county was caused ings. I would ask the democrats of the county court at the county court at the county court at the county court at the county was caused ings. I would ask the democrats of the county court at the court at the county court the curtailment of the program tionally, according to an ex-anation given this week by Bur-n E. Palmer, Portland CWA ex-n E. Palmer, Portland CWA ex-and the the transfer of the program oregon to have patience and cour-age. Our leader, President Roose-velt, is undertaking the most heroic effort of American history to bring about a new order wherein the great Sentence of not to exceed 15 years meted working week was cut to 15 hours ures or organized antagonistic rank and file of the American peo-

The candidacy of General Martin, declared Flegel, gives Oregonians an opportunity to elect the kind of

Plan Sought

Federal Plan to Reduce Oleo Tax Favored

Seek Judgeship

G. A. Cobb

Ends Tuesday

Statements for Voters

Registration

## R. Frank Peters Will Speak

Good Printing

The Argus Gives Quality

Service at Fair Prices

Greater Use

Dairy Foods

Carnation Executive Scores

Milk Production

Urged Here

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## at C. of C. on Monday

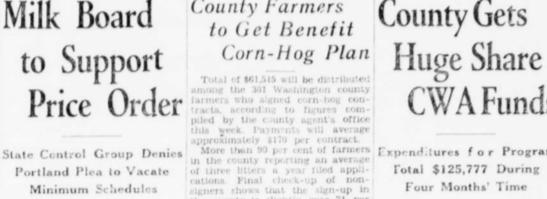
Aggressive campaign to increase the demand for dairy products with a resulting increase in production rather than the proposed federal program to curtail production was proposed as a solution to the exist-ing dairy problem by Alfred M. Ghormley, vice-president of the Carnation Products company, in speaking at the local chamber of commerce Monday. The best days of the dairy industry lie ahead, he declared in expressing confidence in the future of dairying. That it is not logical or sound

reduce milk production 10 to 20 per cent as proposed in the federal production control program was the contention of Ghormley, who delared that the existing surplus was not alarming. If the American people consumed + one-half glass of milk each per day, 25 per cent more cows would be needed to satisfy the demand, the speaker stated. Surpluses Traced

Existing dairy surpluses have re-sulted from a five per cent decrease in the consumption of fluid milk and ice cream since 1923 rather than a falling off in the consump-tion of butter, according to Ghormley. He declared that 40 per cent of the milk produced went into the manufacture of butter. Prior to 1923 a similar percentage of milk production went for fluid milk and ice cream purposes, but since then the

percentage has fallen off. The fluid milk business may be Judicial Candidates Release indicted to some extent for the present situation in the opinion of Purpose of the organization is to correct the flood evil in the Tuala-tin valley, he stated. The river is sluggish due to the fact that it is day upon which county resi-have failed to keep pace with the dents may qualify as voters for the progress in the dairy industry, have primary election as poll books for registration will close on that date. gotten into a jangle among themselves on prices and have failed to All voters who have changed their do anything for the industry, he place of residence are arged to stated. If the effort that had been mile, and the lower end is stopped by two dams, McGrath declared. As a result, when water rushes down from the burned and logged off lands at the headwaters of the Tualatin river, the torrent flords

out over the banks of the river on-to agricultural lands. That the organization is not an opportunity to elect the kind of a governor the average citizen would like to have at the head of the state government. Referring to Mayor Willis E. Mahoney of Klam-ath Falls, also a democratic candi-date for governor, Flegel said that nine planks cut of 15 in his plat-Scoring the attacks of the Services Today his mother having come to Oregon tax reduction. General Martin has been a taxpayer in three Oregon counties for 40 years, knows the oleo to compete on a fair basis with Stop water in the bends during the summer.
Channel correction and construction of dykes at low points will where construction of short ditches (Continued on page 10, column 7)
Solons Debate
Country schools.
He graduated from Oregon State college in 1894 and took post grad-unte work in that institution the following year. His law training was obtained under Colonel John Keisey and Hon, W. S. McFadden of Corvalities. He was admitted to the barr in 1893 and began the practice of law in Hillsboro in 1900.
Country schools. Sales Tax Bill law in Hillsboro in 1900. In launching his campaign for election to the judicial position, containing vitamin D. This vitacontaining vitamin D. This vita-(Continued on page 10, column 5) Bump declares that he has endeavored to be true to his convictions



County Farmers

ne county is slightly over 71 per ent of those who raised a total of

a year

e period, or an average of one

State Control Group Denies Portland Plea to Vacate Minimum Schedules

Cost Increase Cited

Figures submitted by individual farmers are being published this week in county papers. Reports for Dairymen Rally to Support districts three and six appear on page nine of the Argus this week. of Dunne-Ireland Bill

Declaring that setting aside of ures should be reported to members orders establishing minimum prices of the local committee for the dis-for milk and cream in the Port-trict, or to the county allotment committee, according to Joseph period in which the federal and milk shed would plunge the

land milk shed would plunge the dairy industry back into demorali-ration and chaos, and would undo the beneficial work already according to more the beneficial work already according to and includ-plished, the Oregon Milk Control board last Thursday declined the petition of the Portland city coun-cil to vacate orders pertaining to prices. Numerous public hearings to con-sider prices were held prior to the clares himself as opposed to the tax, a stand which he has consistently taken. Sam Brown, while not including this issue in his platform, bitterly opposed the measure in the legislature so that there be no question as to his stand on this issue, Lonergan makes no direct sider prices were held prior to the ments on the 1934 and 1935 crops. first order, the board declared in An important ruling as to cropreference to the sales tax in his it's communication, answering the request of the city for a new hear-ing at which city representatives would have "an opportunity to pro-duce testimony as to what is a proper price for milk within the service in the signers to plant. datform, but his slogan reads "Save was one of those who led the fight for the tax both in the regular and special ions of the legislature last year. Dunne, as a member of the state proper price for milk within the permits contract signers to plant corporate limits of the city of Port-oats for green feed or hay without penate, is also on record as sup-porting the sales tax. None of the

board has the city of Portland, or anyone purporting to speak for it. Such oats must be cut well purchased amounted to \$3289.50 and anyone purporting to speak for it, produced or offered to produce a in advance of ripening and will be trial of the Knox plan of liquor single witness, fact or figure, or control and sale by the state as offered a single helpful construc-

counted in as total crop acreage, the ruling stated. niso is Brown, Lonergan and Mar-tin, Mahoney is openly hostile to prices or any other matter before the board, the control board de-

# campaign platform. He wants the state to keep hands off the liquor question entirely. Hall is opposed to the state dispensary system as colored. The dairymen and farmers gen erally are now being urged to buy goods of merchants and product

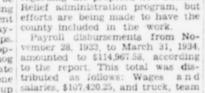
also is Dunne, both of whom favor state control, but sale by licensed the unemployed in Portland and other cities and towns in the state retailers in original packages only. Dodd declares for "temperance" and may be put back to work," the board stated. "This they are doing so far McAlexander, who was dragged into the arena too late even to the utmost in a sincere effort to help the state back to normal to formulate a platform, has not declared himself on this issue. economic conditions. They are now Martin is standing for the demo-cratic nomination on his record as a soldier and a congressman. He re-buy in Portland and other cities a soldier and a congressman. He re-fuses to make any "idle campaign promises," but declares that if "elected governor he will "under-"The dairymen surely could not,

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take the job with an open mind and an carnest endeavor to solve the problems confronting the state the problems confronting the state



"The dairymen surely could not, and an earnest endeavor to solve these greatly increased prices, the problems confronting the state in the public interest. Mahoney for this part is not so sparing of this promises, which include state unempromises, which include state unemproce for what they sell. It is an process of the state of the s his part is not so sparing of his promises, which include state unem-ployment inaurance. Inberalization of the old age pension, a state pub-lic works program, increase in the income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets and redistribu-



## Material Cost Low

corporate limits of the city of Port-land. At not one meeting of the its being counted in as feed grains, terials totaled \$10,810.29. Under this materials to \$7520.79.

Although 105 projects were approved in Washington county dur-Cattle, barley, rye and flax are ing the CWA program, curtaliment Cattle, barley, fye and hat at the basic of the county quota of workers and Oregon crops added to the basic of the county quota of workers and commodity list in the farm act and reductions in working hours per-hence come under the restriction mitted the completion of but 28 jobs. Work was started and not

completed on 34 more, while 43 telegram from Congressman Martin: projects were never started.

approved in the county was caused nationally, according to an ex-planation given this week by Burton E. Palmer, Portland CWA ex-ecutive, He pointed out that under the original set-up, with a county quota of 622 men and a 30-hour

in the state penitentiary was meted out Friday morning to William IL Pointer of Durham on an indict-ment of attempting to kill Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geiger of Durham by poisoning. Pointer withdrew a not sully plea March 27 to plead unlike Assumation of the state penitentiary was meted and the county of workers on rural projects and 25 hours on city jobs before the pro-gram was closed and the county quota of workers was reduced sev-cral times.

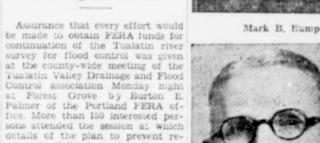


on Tualatin

Palmer Assures Assistance in Having Survey Work Included in FERA

Engineer Explains Program to Straighten Stream

Flood Evil Dicussed



currence of floods in the valley we discussed, The government is seeking pro-jects of permanent and lasting value under the new Federal Emergency Relief administration and the Tualatin river program learly comes into this category, ccording to Palmer. He declared that every effort would be made

to have the project ready to share in federal flood control funds when the bill appropriating money for this purpose was passed by con ETCES.

### Progress Traced

History and progress of the or-ganization were outlined by E. A. McGrath, president, at the opening of the meeting. A total of \$1700 i CWA funds was spent in survey ing the problem up to the time that the CWA was discontinued April 1, and the county court apengineer. Funds to continue the work temporarily had been raised by the officers of the group, he declared. Purpose of the organization is to

sluggish, due to the fact that it is crooked, full of brush and silt, has

less than one-foot of fall in each mile, and the lower end is stopped

tion to selfish and special inter-eats, Brown proclaims himself as a candidate of the common peo-ple and wants a chance to crean up Oregon politics, Holman wants more rigid regulation of corpora-tion docks for the protection of

Oregon investors, punishment of swindlers and other law violators and is committed to a poincy of encouraging greater use of Oregon products and Oregon Labor at living wages under wholesome conditions to stimulate industry and relieve unemployment. Dodd, who hails from eastern Oregon, stressea development of Bonneville dam,

hails from eastern Oregon, stresses development of Bonneville dam, the Columbia and Snake rivers for navigation purposes with a view to securing cheaper freight rates for farmers of eastern Oregon. He also wants better highways to the small towns over the state. Joe Dunne wants a fair price for the for the laborer and protection of

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the higher brackets and redistribu-tion of wealth. Sam Brown bases his plea for primary votes on a pledge of a "new deal for Oregon" and opposi-tion to selfish and special inter-ests, Brown proclaims himself as

of West Slope was charged with three violations of the Knox law,

namely, unlawful transportation of liquor, possession of mash and set Barley Data Induor, possession of mash and set-ting up and operating a still. Oth-taining goods under false pretenses; Alvin A. Shoepe of Portland, driv-

A total of 119 fires in Washing-ton county during 1933 resulted in losses aggregating \$119.091 accord-ing to the annual report of A. H. Averill, state fire marshal. The re-port shows a total of 4620 fires for the state during the year with is a decrease of 35 per cent con-pared with the fire loss record for 1932. No school in Oregon will need to funds. O. D. Adams, director of the educational emergency relief in teturn for money which would the proposal, which was adopted dur-ing a regional conference in Port-land, would reduce the output 10 to 20 per cent and restrict sales in return for money which would be requesting the following eight point: . We recommend that such assess-ment's suggested program of the s255,000 requested may be made available if evidence can be production control be received by the dairy farmers of this state to the state and that the remainder of the s255,000 requested may be made

John C. Kuratli, 64, of Portland, state and has taken an active in-prominent in business and civic af-

prominent in business and civic af-fairs here for many years, died in Portland Sunday and funeral serv-ices were held this afternoon at church in Portland, Additional services were held at Beth-a ny Presbyterian church. He was born March 10, 1870, at Lynchburg, Va.

inquor, pessession of mash and set-ting up and operating a still. Oth-ers indicted were C. F. Gibson, ob-taining goods under false pretenses; Alvin A. Shoepe of Portland, driv-ing while intoxicated; and Leon B. Waiker of Forest Grove, selling liquor without a license. Gill, both of Bethany, were sen-tenced to one year in the county

County council of the Parent Teacher association will meet Sat-urday at Garden Home. A pot-luck huncheon and election of officers will be held. O. B. Kraus, county will be held. O. B. Kraus, county will be held. Teacher will be the

nine planks out of 15 in his plat-form call for increase in state  $\epsilon_{x-}$  may be planted to crops was the statement of Loyal Graham of For-bia motion stop water in the bends during the country schools.

Solons Debate

That the proposed sales tax will bring actual cash to school dis-tricts, will reduce property levies for school purposes and will make everyone a contributor to the cost of education was the declaration of E. J. McAlear of Hillsboro, coun-ty representative, in h is debate Thurstay evening at Laurel with Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill, joint senator. Approximately 200 persons

the government. Main credit for this success was given to the le-gion, Moreland declared that the legion was not selfish, that all they were asking for was a fair treat-ment for the disabled, the widows

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## Local Banker Upholds Value of Bi-Metalism in Rotary Talk

