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Study Made State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK People Will Vote on

Three Measures in Next Election

SALEM-Only three measures will nfront the voters of Oregon when they go to the polls next November. One of these - the Grange Power bill enacted by the 1933 legislature—will be in the ballot by reason of the referendum invoked by the Security Owners' association. The other two are in-itiated measures. Of these latter the proposed tax limitation amend-ment is sponsored by the Tax Limitation league of Oregon and the proposed healing arts amendment is sponsored by the Progressive Constitutional Amendment commit-

The Grange Power bill provides for state development of water power and hydro-electric energy either separately or in conjunction with the federal government or some other state or states, and the transmission, distribution and sale of power at cost. The measure also provides for the creation of a state power commission of three members. Bonds to finance operation of the commission and development of a state power program by the voters.

after 1940 the maximum property

tax-except for debt service-would be 15 mills. Of this tax not more and a higher tax could be levied hoist, a tractor with a winch, sev-for current expenses in any year eral teams and a power saw,

per cent of its cash value. examinations of said. preliminary

examinations for such applicants.



Consulting Engineer States Equipment Necessary for

Flood Control Work Value of Plan Cited

Group Examines Situation

Lower River Saturday workers.

ontrol improvements on the lower ualatin river was the report of John W. Cunningham, consulting

engineer, after an examination of pervision. the lower river Saturday. If the Durhan That the banks of the river were expected to start next Monday, work covered with brush and overhang- Work was begun Wednesday back by result

ing trees, which a slight disturbance filling the drainage ditch at the of the banks would overturn and Gales Creek school, while the Helthat the river was clogged with vetia school job is nearly completed. could be issued only after approval hundreds of snags and deadheads

by the voters. The tax limitation measure seeks to limit the ad valorem tax on property in Oregon for current governmental expenses to a maxi-in improving the capacity of the to maximum of 20 mills effective with the second se property in Oregon for current in improving the capacity of governental expenses to a maxi-mum of 20 mills effective with river and reduce flood heights, he stated. He also reported many reefs each year for five years so that and recommended channel cut-offs. Equipment Needed

Efficient clearing of the stream would require some equipment bethan 10 per cent could be applied yond man-power and hand tools to state purposes, not more than to remove trees in the waters and per cent to county purposes; trees which would fall into the more than 25 per cent to water in clearing the banks, Cunschool district purposes and not ningham declared. Otherwise, only more than 40 per cent to city and brush and small trees could be retown purposes. Tax levies for ex- moved. Equipment recommended by indebtedness would not be Cunningham for the job included included in this constitutional limit a small scow equipped with a

upon approval of two-thirds of the If this equipment could be pro-voters. The measure would also vided, he declared that he would sment on property to 50 endorse and recommend a project f its cash value. for clearing the stream. The re-The proposed healing arts con- sults would justify the expenditure tional bank, was re-elected chairtitutional amendment would abol- aside from the relief prospects, he

ish preliminary examinations of said. applicants for licenses to practice certain branches of the healing arts as now provided by statute and vests exclusive authority in respective licensing boards of the medical and osteopathic, chireprac-tic and paturopathic schools to de-any case, as a work relief moreman. B. W. Barnes was retained as tic and naturopathic schools to de- any case, as a work relief program, examinations for such applicants. If the general efficiency, social and city superintendent of schools and examinations for such applicants.

The November measures ballot exceed those if other projects put high school. Teacher contracts, which will be prepared in a short 32 years' experience of this state with the initiative and referendum. In the general election of 1904 the ballot and at a special election of November 6, 1923, only one measure, the income tax act, was distances the ballot and the matrix of the ballot and the measure areas. These con-(Continued on page 10, column 1) Attorney General VanWinkle has ruled that the name of P. L. Eddy of Roseburg shall not go on the trict on a cash basis except for bonds and loan warrants. Christen- Proj

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

Joe Belanger Two Playground Programs Here to be Agent Held Successful

he David Hill and Peter Bos-schools, conducted as a local A project, have proven a de-1 success, according to C. H. at Heppner endent, Between 60 ters are taking part ities each Monday, Tues-

on, executive secretary of the relief Aide in Washington County Thursday and Friday. Active in 4-H, Dairying in Past Two Years

vited to take part in the 4:30 p. m. on each of the four days, Nosler stated. Miss e Smith of Hillsboro is in of the David Hill program Miss Marlys Hefner of Hills-s located at the Peter Boscow Average attendance at the Hill grounds is about 40

about 20 at the Peter Boscow Equipment for the two

inds was received Tuesday and being erected at the present

Howard Trial Date Slated

Grand Jurors Report Two Assault Indictments

Judge Bagley Friday William Cyrus, county agent, de-clared. Morrow county is larger than to the grand jury after a pre- month Washington county and agricul-liminary hearing before County tural activities are predominately Judge Templeton, indicted on a county fair, Belanger pointed out. tural activities are predominately Judge Templeton, indicted on a During that time the boys will be wheat and sheep. Belanger replaces charge of assault and battery and Charles Smith, former agent, who entered a plea of not guilty. The able to do much to their sheep, so that entered assistant direc-

administration work in Oregon. with a horse whip for unsatisfactory

Betanger with here such as been highly satisfactory." Cyrus stated. "I am sorry to see glad that he has received the promotion which he deserves." Details of the beating which she is ad she received at the hands of the father were related by the girl orgon Humane society, testified that the girl's face and arms were glad that he has received the Oregon Humane society, testified promotion which he deserves." Oregon Humane society, testified that the girl's face and arms were

Belanger served as man- asserted beating. A strap five feet of the dairymen's association long, Kelso. Wash, having been active copper rivets and a piece of wire and nailed to a heavy stick was introduced in evidence as one reserve to a graduate of Oregon State introduced in evidence as one reserve sembling the which How, sembling the which How, and is charged with having beat his agraduate of grad- grad- grad- sembling the which having beat his agraduate of oregon state. Thornburgh declared that a few sheep have an economic place on most Washington country farms. A strong wind the preparation of a built of a most washington country farms. Wash., having been active copper rivets and a piece of wire

bridge in farm specializing in dairy Bridge against J. F. Murphy of Beaver- Sale of Bank Contract Let Durham school house during a meeting of the Civil Emergency

Sheep Show Set July 21 Eighteen 4-H Club Members te highway commission. The pup has tentatively set asia

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Entered in First Annual \$50,000 out of the \$732,000 available for all projects, but a Tillamook delegation is seeking the Wilson Exhibit and Contest iver project to open timber

Premiums Planned Thornburgh Assists Group

in Launching Project government will match dollar

Grove Bank

First annual Forest Grove Nationing erected at the present al bank 4-H sheep show will be back taxes was due Tillamook coun-ty, part of this due the state, was hased from funds solicited un-house across from the Forest Grove the direction of Mrs. Paul L. city hall, according to an announce-delegation Monday at the commisand provided by the ment this week by Joseph Belanger, board includes two giant assistant county agent. The pro-two traveling rings and two gram was launched last spring by

> enrolled for the first contest. Classes of breeding ewes, yearling ewes and ewe lambs will be shown with five premiums awarded in

exhibiting as well as place ribbons for premium winners. Demonstrations Planned

Frank Brown of Carlton, one of the well known Hampshire sheep Trial of Charles S. Howard, Ti-gard farmer, was set for July 23 by Circuit Judge Bagley Friday fitting demonstration. Nearly month and a half will elapse

bank show may still hope to win with his sheep at the later fair.

These notes were to be retired a to the garage, milkhouse, another to that time, little at a time as the member was barn and a machine shed, burning Following 1

most Washington county farms. While sheep are not required to be

tered Hampshire ewes.



The Enforcement of Occupation Tax Ordinance Ordered by Municipal Body

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Funds are not available for work on both projects, according to the commission. To use state funds for these projects would deprive the commission of federal funds in 1935 and 1936 as at that time the government will match dollar for One Complaint Filed

Action Taken to Promote Use of Landing Field

Legal action to enforce the oc-That approximately \$600,000 in cupation tax ordinance in Hillsboro was started Wednesday afternoon by the city council with the filing of a complaint in the recorder's court against L. E. Blatchley, local sion session. None of this would be available until timber on the barber. He appeared this morning assistant county agent. The pro-gram was launched last spring by the Forset Grove institution and 18 county 4-H club members are timber country as far as Bear creek. In payment of occupation taxes, in payment of occupation factors for the pro-ter available until timber on the plead not guilty and that was see for Monday. Situation regarding delinquencies in payment of occupation faces for the plead not guilty and that was see for Monday.

Road construction would cost ap-proximately 10 per cent of the worth of the timber made avail-the time contanded Labor with five premiums awarded in each class. An exhibitor's ribbon will be given to each club member meeting. After a report had been from the expenditure, it was point-torney, on the collection of back ed out, as most of the money would levies, the councilmen instructed be for workmen, both loggers and the attorney to take immediate action against all persons who had not paid or who had not made ar-

rangements to pay. Although but one complaint was filed the first day, many more are anticipated within the next few days.

Ordinance Planned

Preparation of a wholesale vehicle dinance similar to the one now in effect in Oregon City was authoriz ed by the council Tuesday night and will be presented at the August session. The ordinance on the city books at present is null and void,

noney for this purpose signed a one-year note for all or part of the purchase price of the sheep. I arge dairy barn and spread rapidly the city will not lose revenue up

Three horses, a bull and a heifer prevent local residents from conproximately 54 tons of hay and in many parts of town, according three tons of mill run. In the other to reports received by the council, barn approximately 125 bushels of The sanitation committee was au-

grain were destroyed. Nearly all of thorized to prepare such an or-the farm machinery, including a dinance and submit it at the next truck, was damaged. Fourteen head meeting of dairy cows and a number of L J Merrill of Hi e to authorization adopted during the meeting. All current outstanding warrants of the union district will be paid within a few days, placing the dis-trict on a cash basis event for



according to word received here this

the lower river Saturday. If the work is limited to man-power and hand tools, he recommended that the project be undertaken experi-mentality and callenge project. The project is and has accepted, but the for varnishing and kalsomining the interior and painting the exterior of the building, putting on a new Belanger has been in charge of

mentally and expanded if justified by results. gust 5, 1932, as successor to W. S. Averill, now agent of Benton coun-Work was begun Wednesday back-In addition he directed the corn-hog reduction program last winter and was instrumental in organizing the Forest Grove sheep show to be held July 21. Date of

Advancement Made

Normal Term Christensen Heads Board; Lomax Appointed Clerk

Hilhi will have a normal school term of nine months duration next year, according to a decision reached by the district school board Thursday evening. Adverse financial conditions during the 1933-34 school ear made it necessary to reduce the term to eight months, but the situation has improved sufficiently to warrant a full term for the coming year.

William C. Chrisentsen, vicepresident of the Commercial Naan of the union district for the fourth consecutive time

B. W. Barnes was ret

Gales Bridge



nan-power and hand tools would quilt covers and the smaller pieces cultural agent of Washington coun-be needed to make necessary flood for filling is also contemplated in ty for the past two years has been for filling is also contemplated in ty for the past two years, has been the plan. Women needing to aug- appointed agent of Morrow county, ment their bedding supply will be allowed to do this work under su- week. His successor has been se-

lected and has accepted, but the

zillsborg

Sewing Project

Clothing will be collected

ints for remodeling and renova

communities by serv

taking over the post in Morrow county has not been definitely set.

The new position will be a disnct advancement for Belanger, by Circuit

has been appointed assistant direc-tor of the agricultural adjustment his daughter, Alene Howard, 17, Belanger will have his headquar- farm work.

black and blue two days after the Prior to coming to Washington fastened in the middle with

1929. He then took a year of grad- maughter uate work at the college in farm Two



registered for the contest, most of calf were consumed by the fire in necting santitary sewer lines to the boys entered purchased regis- the dairy barn in addition to ap- storm drains. This situation exists

Fire Destroys Bailey Barns

> Buildings and Stock Lost in Flames Tuesday Eve

Loss estimated at between \$4000 a similar measure at Forest Grove sheep raising project was started and \$5000 resulted from a fire having been declared unconstitu-tional by the circuit court, Patter-baid she received at the hands of the Forest Grove Dan Bailey place south of Hillsboro son declared. The Oregon City or-

iollar the money put up by the

presented to the voters.

nomination. Eddy from his home in Roseburg has announced that Frank M. Jeffries, Hillsboro route he will institute mandamus pro-ceedings to compel the secretary 5. Vivian and Etta Jeffries receiv-ed cuts and bruises while Henry J. Dr. Nicol Officer ballot and, incidentally, to clear M. O. Ornduff of Laurel received ballot and, incidentally, to clear up some moot points in the non-an injured head and arms Satur-

cuss educational problems, Among other subjects up for consideration will be that of school legislation, school revenues and their apportionment, music in the rural schools

and county music festivals, and the relationship between the state department of education and the counties. . . . Governor Meier seems to be en-countering some difficulty in per-

suading anyone to accept the job on the State Liquor Control com-mission left vacant when George McMorran of Eugene resigned. Two Salem men are known to have deothers have been approached on the subject—and he won't tell.

provided for many years to come. Now the new institution is filled tions. The board of control expects to ask the next legislature for further appropriations for the enlargement of these hospitals.

The "lifer" colony at the Oregon state prison now numbers 105 mem-bers. Two new members were added to its ranks this week when Gov-to more Moler Chark Gable's chief best. Two new members were added to its ranks this week when Gov-ernor Meier commuted the death sentences of Harry Riley and Theodore Jordan to life imprison-ent. At the same time one of the colony's oldest members, Andrew Ingram of Josephine county, quitted the prison under a conditional par-(Continued on page 3, column 6)

Veterinary Group the job.

up some moot points in the non-partisan judiciary law, County school superintendents are meeting in Salem this week-end in their annual conference to dis-cuss educational problems Among Edward Carter, Cornelius route

Edward Carter, Cornelius route the three-day session of the group 2, received a fractured collar bone at Salem. Elwyn Coon, Forest Grove as the result of an automobile ac- veterinarian, was named third vicecident Sunday afternoon at the in-tersection of the Farmington and Dr. and Mrs. Nicol left Sunday

Rood roads. C. Matsura of Sher-wood was reported as the driver W. Almquist of Hillsboro attended were: Albert Wilkes, Freeman Wil-Hughes is completing the course as the Tuesday meeting. of the other car involved.

Colorful House of David Team to Meet Hillsboro Here Monday

House of David baseball team, one American association for four years. Sen, Keith Rogers, Dan Slater, f the most colorful organizations Hit 382 for House of David hast Francis Hampton and John Whitof the most colorful organizations Hit .382 for House of David last

Salem men are known to have de-clined the honor and only the gov-ernor himself knows how many others have been approached on the subject—and he won't tell. During the past 18 years there have been 883 cases of infantile paralysis reported in Oregon with 206 deaths, according to the state board of health in a warning to

206 deaths, according to the state board of health in a warning to parents cautioning them against inviting trouble by taking their children into Southern California, where the disease is now prevalent. When the new Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital was opened at The Dalles in 1929, providing ac-commodations for 140 patients, it was believed that adequate hos-pital facilities for the case of tuber-culosis patients in Oregon had been provided for many years to come.

body is at Young's Funeral Home.

to capacity, as also is the old hospital at Salem with 75 patients on the waiting list at the two institu-tions. The heard of method is a reserves. Brief summary of the probable starting line-up for the House of David for the past seven years. Has a strong throwing arm, is a heavy hitter and has caught on the average of the probable record of each is as follows:

ecord of each is as follows: Hutson, leftfield, Southern asso-Tally, pitcher. Has been with the D., California, Twenty-three grandrative pictures, borners, born

Oregon. The grand

Oregon and Washington students at the ninth annual Citizens' Military Training camp at Camp Hurlburt Funeral Friday

to C. C. Camps Twenty-five county youths were sent Tuesday afternoon to Van-cover for assignment to Oregon there. They are A. S. Bates, Tigard; J. R. Dinsmore, G. E. Wolf and Adrian Hughes, Hillsboro; D. E. Nedry, Tigard, and L. W. Short, and checked out at the court house were: Albert Wilkes, Freeman Wil-son, Franklin McCoy, Henry Harly, Weeks of outdoor life, instruction in citizenship and military subjects. Hillsboro; William E. Hughes, Al-

Dennis Dailey, 82, died at the ome of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Dailey, at West Union July 9. Funeral services will be held at 10 a, m. Friday at the St. Edwards Catholic church with the Rev. Father Heesacker officiating. The body is at Young's Funeral Home

Mr. Dailey was born in New York December 20, 1851, and was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Car-

Deceased is survived by the widow and five children as follows: Mrs. at Historical Champoeg Members of the David Hill Chap-er, D. A. R., will be hostesses at Members of the David Hill Chap-ter, D. A. R., will be hostesses at Champoeg on Sunday, July 22, and they are extending an invitation to the people of Hillsboro and vicin-ity to attend and make it a "Hills-boro Day," according to Mrs. C. E. Margaret Huber, North Plains; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Minnesota; Mrs. children and 19 greant-grandchil-Wells, regent of the chapter.

Mrs. B. F. Pile, vice-regent, will

Property Set

been scheduled for the morning of July 20 in the circuit court by or-der of George R. Bagley, circuit judge. Two offers, each for \$15,000, 50-gallon gasoline tanks. A wagon, have been received by the state superintendent of banks and others may be submitted prior to the hearing. wind was blowing during the fire

Offers received to date were subprevented the flames from spreadmitted by the First National bank ing to the house,

of Portland, lease of the property, and by Joe Propstra of Forest is unknown, Bailey declared Wed-Vancouver Camp ered by \$2000 in insurance

be constructed with concrete. Wash-ington county workmen selected from the files at the federal re-employment office will be used on the job. Local V courtes Gamma County of the office will be used on the job. Local V courtes Gamma County of the coun Small Boy Dies

H. A. Mathiesen, western field representative of the American Hol-stein-Friesian association, will be one of the speakers, S. B. Hall, county agent of Multhomah coun-

Other pictures are as follows:

high school; and oil painting, "Eastern Oregon Pines and Deer," by Eric Lamade, Hillsboro union high

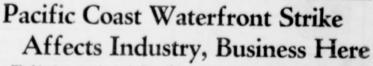
Youth Held Auto Mix-up

Charged with concealing stolen property, Bud Chase of Hillsboro was lodged in the county jail Sat-urday following recovery of a stol-

en car belonging to W. H. Broad-beck of Portland at his boarding house here. Sheriff J. W. Connell. reported that the youth had also admitted several thefts in Hills-As Result of Fall boro.

When recovered, the car carried ROY-Stanley Meeuwsen, fourlicense plates belonging to John D.

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tional Holstein-Friesian convention this year, will report on the na-tional meeting. Lindow & Sons ranch is on the North Plains-Portland road about three miles west of Cedar Mill. July 22 Hillsboro Day at Historical Champeon

All water shipments of the Ray-All water shipments of the Ray-est industrial plant, are sewed up to an extent that keeps plant officials guessing as to future planning. Supplies are being brought in by Feed & Grain company. Consider-rail at additional cost Company is of the shipments are made by material Feed & Grain company. Considersupplies are being brought in by reed & Grain company. Consider-rail at additional cost. Cannery is working three days this week on red sour cherries and work on beans is expected to start the last of the big supply of the old grain crop, week and run two or three weeks. Carnation company will curtail operations Friday, according to Manager C. T. Richardson. The brought into Hillsboro to the ware-condenser may have to close down

ford, Tigard; Buford Brown, Huber; James Bobb, Tualatin; Robert Kra-

4-H dairy club members are in-vited to attend. A judging contest will be held in the morning while lunch and ice cream will be served

for Mr. Dailey at noon.

ney, September 16, 1873. They had lived together more than 60 years. July 22 Hillsboro Day

Tred Carson, Kenneth Price, John Smock, Charles Christensen, Don Cochran and Dean Pearson, Sher-wood: Marvin Smith, Harold Jacob-corn & Bornetty Daigy, Club

