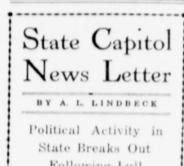
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Following Lull -----

SALEM-Politics, which had been pretty much in the doldrums in Oregon since the primary election and the convention of the Progressives here in Salem, has taken on Free Gate Planned a new lease of life the past two weeks.

If Oregon is not continued safe for the democrats in the forthcom-ing battle of the ballots it is not going to be the fault of the demo-crats. No bets are being overlooked in the campaign to impress upon the voters of the state the fact that the party of Jefferson and Jackson September 1, under the direction and Wilson is now in the saddle of C. D. Minton of Forest Grove, and Wilson is now in the saddle back in Washington and that if Oregon is to keep in step with the a lay-off of two years due to lack nation it should support candidates of funds, R. M. Banks of Banks who can be expected to co-operate is county fair board is with the national administration. H. T. Hesse of Scholls While the visit of the high officials Mrs. Ed L. Moore of Hillsboro is acting as secretary. during the past two weeks has been A free gate or no admittance entirely on business the presence charge is expected to attract large of these party luminaries in our crowds. Income from dog racing midst has not been entirely wasted as provided under state laws is upon the political picture as it is now taking shape in the state. First there was General Hugh "Crack Down" Johnson, head of the Na-tion, who came out to Portland for a first band ejimpse of the dock tion. Who came out to Portland for a first band ejimpse of the dock to defray all costs. A full premium is twill be provided soon. Last Fair 1931

a first hand glimpse of the dock trike. Then there came jovial Jim Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the democratic national committee, who came to the coast purely on pleasure bent. Also there was Senator Robert Wagner of New York and Senator James J. Pennsylvania. And now comes President Roosevelt himself is scheduled to reach Portland Friday on his way back to the national capital after a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, and in his train such notables as Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, not to mention a flock of esser lights, the presence of whom can not help but leave a distinctly democratic flavor on the political atmosphere in Oregon

And all the while General Martin, democratic candidate for govare: ernor, has been busy making politi-cal hay while these democratic luminaries have been casting their light over the Oregon landscape. The general, who was kept busy in Washington until congress adourned, has been getting about the

in a big way since his return to Portland, making speciales at every opportunity, doing his share of hand-shaking and meeting personally hundreds of voters whom he is depending upon for support in the general election next Novem-

In the republican camp, too, there 1914, has been much activity. Their campaign can be said to have gotten

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934 Veteran Officer New County

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Agent Aid Named Here

L. E. Francis Appointed to Succeed Joseph Belanger **Effective Wednesday** 

State College Man Assistant Formerly Located at Polk County Office

Appointment of L. E. Francis as Hugh S. Rogers of Hillsboro, promassistant county agent here, suc-ceeding Joseph Belanger, former inent member of Scout Harrington camp, United Spanish War assistant, who left July 25 to be-come agricultural agent in Morrow Veterans, who was elected junior vice-commander at the recent county, went into effect Wednes-day. Francis has been emergency annual encampment of the Oregon department at Eugene assistant in Polk county for the past four months and his transfer

to this post was approved recently by the state board of higher edu-**Cheese Firm** The new assistant will have

Francis

R. Beck.

Active Wheat Work

onal Livestock exposition.

Wins Verdict charge of 4-H livestock and crop clubs in Washington county and

Last Fair 1931 Last county fair was held here Verdict for the Banks Cheese in 1931 under the direction of the company was returned Tuesday aft-fair board. In 1932 and 1933 a  $4\text{-}\mathrm{H}$  ernoon by the jury impaneled to club fair was held. All granges in the county have suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin been invited to participate and Lippert of Banks against the man-several have already promised to ufacturing company. The plaintiffs have booths. The only limit on ex- alleged that their property had hibits is on livestock, all of which been damaged to the extent of ust come from this county. \$2500 by refuse which was dumped Fair buildings are being renovated into an adjoining creek by id put in readiness for the open- cheese company. Members of the jury included Sadie Brisbine, Rob-

President Banks will have super-vision of livestock and Treasurer W. Haynes, Julia Berggren, Andrew Hesse will be in charge of grange exhibits, farm crops and horti-culture. O. B. Kraus will superin-tend the 4-H club work exhibits and County Agent W. F. Cyrus is sum of \$400 plus \$100 attorney's charge of the 4-H club livestock. fees was returned by a circuit co Other department superintendents jury here Friday in the suit of Robert Warrens of near Delia Poirier, administratrix Forest Grove, floral; Mrs. Elizabeth estate of Edward A. Korman,

domestic art, against W. J. B. Walter. Action was M and Mrs. M. C. McKercher, Beaver- brought to collect on a note alleged to have been lost or stolen. Memscience. Manager Minton, who has been bers of the jury were A. Brandaw, member of the fair board for Sadie Brisbine, Robert K. Wilson, years, succeeds Ed. L. Moore, man- John Voelker, Molly Leach, Roy E. ager for several years, who is con- Bierly, Frank Pulver, Julia Bergcession manager at the state fair gren. Fred Rood, George Dick, Eva again this year. Minton has been Ortman and Andrew Bishop.

ig in four weeks.

Mrs.

**Plans Shape** 

**County Fair** 

Minton to Manage Exhibit

Following Two-Year

Lay-Off Here

Fair Board Taking Active

Part in Management

Washington county fair will be held in Hillsboro August 30, 31 and

vice-president and manager, after

a lay-off of two years due to lack

is county fair board president and

This Month

interested in agricultural fairs since Filing of a suit for \$10,000 dam-1896 and has served as manager of ages by Patricia Welch against Althe manufacturers' and land prod-ucts show at the Pacific Inter-total of legal actions arising from national Livestock Exposition since an automobile accident near Beaverton March 18 to \$35,754. Berge

George L. Woodworth, prominent was named as defendant in a \$25,paign can be said to have gotten formally under way with the meet-ing of the state central committee in Portland last week at which Arthur W. Priaulx, young Chiloquin newspaperman, was elected to the chairmanship which carries with it responsibility for the success of the Irrigation Tour to Visit County Projects Tuesday Visits to three Washington county

Vith Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

orms are scheduled for the first orning of the fifth annual Wilmette Valley irrigation tour next lesday and Wednesday. Irrigated ojects on the Ed Freudenthal rm near Hillsboro and the Robert

will be observed.

Warrens and John Thornburgh farms in Gales Creek valley will e high points of interest on the bservation trip.

The tour has been arranged so that farmers along the route of travel or from other parts of the state may join at any point and leave at any time to suit their own convenience according to Art King venience, according to Art King nsion specialist in soils, who will in charge of the touring party Methods of irrigation as now prac-

Junior High Four Years ced in six western Oregon counties

First stop on the tour will be made at the Freudenthal farm, second year and consists of Ladino clover, alfalfa and canary grass. At the Warren place 15 and the second year and consists of Ladino the second year and consists of Ladino clover, alfalfa and canary grass. Hubble of nearly 30 years in the primatic second year and consists of Ladino the second year and t the Warren place 15 acres of gated potatoes will be observed. is crop is not generally con-ber in Fortiand, bringing to a close Hillsboro public schools. Funeral services were held Monday unral This crop is not generally seen valley. Thornburgh farm will be the Hillside cemetery near Greenville. ast stop on the morning's itinerary. Mrs. Case had been in poor health This is probably the largest irriga- for the past year, but continued her

by project in Oregon, approxi-ely 112 acres being irrigated the Portland hospital the first summer. The crop for the part of last month where, failing to t part is Ladino clover and rally after two operations were per-r for irrigation is obtained from formed, she passed away at 2:40 imping plant on Gales Creek Friday morning

September 1 will occupy his atten-tion in the immediate future. ed on part of his irrigation project with alfalfa and red clover

iterplanted. was assigned to Polk After lunch at the Thornburgh ounty last March to assist in the place, the touring party will ob-serve irrigated red clover at the rush of work in connection with the wheat and corn-hog programs. Felix Comyges farm between Ball-Other activities during his stay in and Perrydale in Polk county. that county included 4-H club work, poultry, wheat and soil fertility balance of the day will be Continued on page 10, column 7) The projects. He acted as assistant to

A graduate of the school of agri-**County Wheat** ulture at Oregon State college in 932, Francis majored in the anihusbandry department, While college he was active in agri-

## judging team from the colfor the 1931 Pacific Inter-After Compliance Filed also a member of Alpha Zeta,

honor society in agricul-Complete roster of officers were Francis re-elected by the Washington coun-of Cor- ty wheat control board here Tuesgraduation. worked with J. A. Hanson of Cor-ty wheat control board here Tues-vallis, one of the leading poultry day night for the 1934-1935 fiscal preeders in the country, for eight year. That compliance certification months. In this work, he concen- work under the wheat production vork under the wheat production tratted his attention on care of control plan was rapidly being young stock on the range and completed and that second benefit brooter work. Prior to this time - considerable time at the Cor-spent considerable time at the Cor-vallis pear and apple or bard pear and apple orchard. crop may be expected soon after Hillside Congregational church. She Francis will be on a permanent the compliance forms reach Wash-asis with the extension service in ington was announced. Washington county and will re-



Mrs. Josephine Case, 66, principal Mrs. Josephine Case of Hillsboro of the local junior high school, died who died Friday in Portland after who died Friday in Portland after cost of \$10,000 in the Hillsboro nearly 30 years of service in lo- section of the Tualatin valley highcal public schools.

# **Tennis Courts** Urged Locally

Commissioners on Planning **Recommend Improvements** 

Construction of two hard-surface municipal tennis courts on the city-

owned Bagley lots as an SERA pro-

ject was recommended Thursday

Makes Connection

in the same section.

**Good** Printing

The Argus Gives Quality

NO. 24

Grading and surfacing 11.4 miles of the Wolf creek highway from Necanium road to Elsie at a cost of \$175,000 is to be completed this year with federal funds, the announcement said. This will afford a connection between the Nenalem highway via Jewell. Vernonia and Forest Grove.

Paving of a quarter of mile at a

way was allocated from federal funds in announcements made

Wednesday by the state highway department. Six thousand was des-

ignated for .35 mile paving of the Forest Grove-Long creek section.

Other allocations in the county include \$17,000 for 3.26 miles Wash-

ington county line-Portland sec-tion of the West Side Pacific high-

way and \$33,000 for an overcrossing

"This will be the first section of the SERA program, and regulating this great highway to be opened to the public," the statement reads. "This highway when finally com-pleted, will shorten the distance pleted, between Portland and the North coast beaches from 40 to 50 miles. Expenditures on the Wilson river road in Tillamook county will be limited to \$42,000, which will complete the grading of this road be-tween Dead Man creek and Smith creek, a distance of 1.1 miles, ex-tending the work that was started

The commission declared in announcing allocation of federal funds for these two roads that the Wolf creek highway is more important to the people of Portland and to the state than the Wilson river road. It was appointed out river road. It was pointed out that this would not delay the comple tion of the Wilson river highway, but will accelerate completion the Wolf creek highway and that George McGee, city manager, an-definitely the completion of both

on the west end of this road las

Total of 277 men received work

**Board Elects** 

cultural school and department ac-tivities and was a member of the Benefit Allotments Expected

water for irrigation is obtained from formed, she pa a pumping plant on Gales Creek. Friday morning, Thornburgh also has filberts plant-Teaching Career Long She started her teaching career that

school here.

She was born October 7, 1867, at Committee of three members of Atchison county, Kansas, and had the commission, M. P. Cady, P. L. been a resident of Hillsboro for 36 Patterson and Mrs. E. C. McKin-years. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Bertoli of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Mosarrel of Hillsboro Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Megargel of Hillsboro. Mrs. Case was active in commu-nity affairs and was a member of local Eastern Star. Pythian Sisters

will report back at the next meetand Rebekah lodges, and of the ing. was also treasurer of the Washington County Teachers' associa-tion nounced this week that steps were being taken to obtain the services It w

at Forest Grove in 1893 and con-tinued until June, 1896, when she ning commission. Other recommenwas married to Melvin C. Case in dations adopted contemplated imcity. Her husband was ap-ted principal of the Hillsboro the east entrance to the city under pointed principal of the Hillsboro public schools in 1897, and Mrs. Case taught here that year. In

the placement of civic organization 1900 Mr. Case was elected county signs at the city limits. school superintendent and served Action of the commission eight and a half years. He died recommending the construction of tennis courts followed numerous

Mrs. Case resumed teaching here in 1906 at the south grade school, now the David Hill school. She group, however, hinged on the proserved as principal of that school viso that tennis enthusiasts in the from 1912 to 1930 with the exception of one year. From that of materials. The plan was submit-date until the time of her death ted to the city with suggestion that he was principal of the junior high it be prepared as a project and submitted to the SERA at once.

responsibility for the success of the hibits and concessions in 1927 and

meeting in Portland came the big state-wide convention of the Ore-gon Republican club in Eugene on Saturday at which E. Britt Nedry of Tigard was installed as permanent chairman after a spirited de-bate precipitated by the attempt of art Weiss, Lowell Paget and Jerry Buckley of the Multhomah delega-tion to install Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard as head of the organiza-tion. At both the state central com-mittee meeting and the organiza-tion to install compose the Hillsboro grange hall before intervention to install compose the total club score. Clubs will be added to compose the total club score. Clubs will be scored on the basis of the percentage of members who exhibit as well as on the manner mittee meeting and the convention a meeting of county "progressives." of the republican club the demo- The public is invited. Arrangements cratic national administration and were made by Henry Jacobson of General Martin, the democratic can-didate, were roundly condemned for West Union, Ray L. Antrim of their attempts to monopolize credit Aloha, R. Hornecker of Hillsboro for the return of prosperity or such and A. E. Lewton of Forest Grove. portion of it as has ventured to come back after a prolonged vaca-tion. In the meantime Joe Dunne, the republican standard bearer in the state campaign, has continued his face beaming and hand-shaking county to the termine their stand on future legislation. Executive committee of the "pro-climaxed this week by his visit to the regetta at Devil's Lake, where portion of it as has ventured to Questionnaires will be given canthe state campaign, has continued his face beaming and hand-shaking tour of the state, which was climaxed this week by his visit to the regetta at Devil's Lake, where Dunne officiated as admiral of the water carnival. Executive committee of the pro-gressives" for Washington county for includes Mrs. Welch of Aloha, Mrs. H. P. Strickler of Laurel Ridge, P. Patton of Gaston, N. P. Johnson of Cedar Mill, Antrim of Aloha and Incohon

While the progressives have not Jacobson. been making a great deal of noise since their Salem convention at which they nominated Peter Zimmerman as their candidate for gov-ernor, that does not mean that they are asleep on the job. On the contrary they have been very much awake and active in a quiet but very effective way and are under-stood to be about ready to break school superintendent. The tests forth again with announcement of a board of strategy and a plan of a board of strategy and a plan of campaign that will keep their can-didate in the political spot light right up to the opening of the polis on election day.

Seekers after funds at the hands of the state emergency board are Scott, Glenn Whearty and Maxine going to find pickings pretty slim Coe, Beaverton; Lester Schlegel, from now on. In fact the board Harrison; Edward Holboke, Tualatin members have already earned a reputation as a "hard boiled bunch" Shaw, Metzger, and Margaret Milin the opinion of state department ler, Hazeldale. heads. Confronted at the outset of

their meeting here last week with applications totaling \$154,000 the Dixie Mountain board rolled up its sleeves, got out it operating knife and went to work. When the smoke lifted two of the

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School Taxing Plans

# Receive Diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to 13

Webb, Forest Grove; Glenn Pringle and Grace Bowne, Kinton; Hasting

Holly Inspections

in a \$25,-weeks ago Dairy Club Cup Offered Hillsboro route 5, and R. Olenn Ritchey, Forest Grove, members of the allotment committee. W. F. Many Injured Cyrus, county agent, will again act

New 4-H club contest for coun- as secretary of the board, responsibility for the success of the hibits and concessions in 1927 and fail campaign. Right on the heels 1928 and was manager in 1929, of the state central committee 1930 and 1931. meeting in Portland came the big announcement of the board in an-swer to queries regarding compli-Friday when he plead guilty to a be awarded as a perpetual trophy swer to queries regarding compli-tharge of driving while intoxicated, to the club making the best show-He will be paroled at the end of a the county fair and will be called the "Calf-Manna" trophy. Plan Session 30 days upon payment of the line, uscording to A. W. Havens, local Winners of the cup will be de-termined at the county fair, where scores made by all members or in-

side in Hillsboro.

in which they keep their stalls in the barn and on the excellence of the fitting of cattle.

the fitting of cattle. Discussed by Kraus Features of the county unit sys-mand Grange county equalization ax burden in the various districts. Thursday at the the fitting of cattle. Primary purpose of this contest is to encourage as many boys as possible to exhibit, to stimulate club members in taking care of their animals in the stalls, to im-prove the quality of the fitting and to encourage all club members to ax burden in the various districts. Thursday at the the fitting of cattle. Primary purpose of this contest possible to exhibit, to stimulate club members in taking care of their animals in the stalls, to im-prove the quality of the fitting and to encourage all club members to prove the quality of the fitting and to encourage all club members to the encourage all club members Features of the county unit sys-tem and Grange county equalization plan, proposed to equalize the school

the county agent's office in scor-ing the clubs and awarding the Administration of county school affairs under the county unit sys-tem would be consolidated in a board of five members elected by the voters, according to Kraus. This body would have power to levy necessary taxes for tax purposes, elect teachers, elect the county school superintendent, make all pur-tems the state of the transformation of the county club august 10 at school superintendent, make all pur-tems the state of the county club August 10 at school superintendent make all pur-tems the state of the county club august 10 at school superintendent make all pur-tems the state of the county club August 10 at school superintendent make all pur-tems the school superintendent make all purposes, school superintendent make all purposes the school school

Woodyard Projects

Equalization of property. Equalization of school levies un-der the Grange plan is based on a teacher basis by providing a min-imum of \$800 per teacher in each county and elementary school funds a levy made in all districts to make up the \$800 minimum per teacher. Hans are now being considered up the \$800 minimum per teacher. Hans are now being considered up the \$800 minimum per teacher. Hans are now being considered up the \$800 minimum per teacher. Hans are now being considered to obtain wood near Hillsboro, For-to the state. Hans are now being considered to obtain wood near Hillsboro, For-to obtain wood near

a levy made in an districts to make. up the \$800 minimum per teacher. A boar of five men would admin-ister the program. Local Guardsmen Return From Cat

reason. Davis is looking for tracts close in so that the logs may be hauled to woodyards in each com-Needed in Shipping munity

Persons having holly plantings Planning Reunion
Persons having holly plantings
which they wish inspected preparawill be raised in the county. He

last year covers the 1935 crop, it was declared. Definite final details of expected reductions in acreage for 1935 have

State Officer car involved, went into the ditch in attempting to avoid striking the

to the Smith hospital here for medi-cal attention. Three other children in the Birriers car, the youngest three months old, escaped injury. Miss Opal Gibbons of Hillsboro was

ing of the county club August 10 at 8 p. m. in the local chamber of commerce. Name Representative

chases for the districts and have power to consolidate districts for the purpose of economy. School taxes would be distributed evenly over the county according to as-sessed valuation of property. Equalization of school levies un-

ington was announced. Officers elected for the coming year include William J. Enschede, Hillsboro route 4. president; Ferd Langer of Sherwood, vice-president; 1, treasurer; and John W. Kamna, Hillsboro route 5, and R. Glenn Bitchey. Forest Grove, members of

Many Injured in Auto Crash Four persons were injured in a three-car collision which occurred late Sunday evening on the Tualatin highway near the St. Mary's school for boys. J. J. Birrier of Vancouver, Wash., driver of one of the cars, suffered severe cuts on the head and rpit wrist, the latter entrances to the city was the commended. That all signs of civic organizations the general public. That all signs will be located on the thighway near the St. Mary's school for boys. J. J. Birrier of Vancouver, Wash., driver of one of the cars, suffered severe cuts on the cars, suffered severe cuts on the cars of the latter extra and four-year-old son Donald received cuts and bruises, while James Falberg of Hillsboro suffered head injuries.

Falberg of Hillsboro suffered head limits subject to the approval of the council.

# on 21 Washington county SERA projects during the month of July,

12 Bushels Acre Wheat is averaging around 12 bushels to the acre in the county harvest, according to Howard Had-ley of the Imperial Feed & Grain company, who says the quality is into the grain business. He says

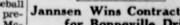
the worst he has seen since going into the grain business. He says most of the wheat is unfit for mill-ing and is good for feed wheat only. The yield is the lowest in years. Tests show it running from 55 to 57 pounds to the bushel. Oats are averaging about 40 bush-els to the averaging about 40 bush-

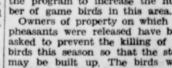
els to the acre with the test go-ing from 36 to 42 pounds to the

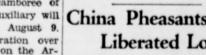
proved in Washington county un-der the SERA program to date, 21 der the SERA program to date, 21 of which have been started, ac-cording to Mills. Two projects, the Hillsboro street and drainage work and the Gales Creek school pro-ject, have been completed. Name Representative crop is running from 1500 to 2000

Project for painting and repairing the Tualatin View school was approved this week by the state committee, Work was also started this week cleaning the drainage ditch between Banks and the west fork of Dairy creek and grading the city park at Gaston. The former project will give employment to 12 men each month on the rotation

e elected during the meeting. Local Guardsmen Return From Camp Local headquarters company, 2nd to set the minimum price which growers will receive for green and dried prunes. Mashington county jamboree of American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at Sherwood August 9. It will follow a celebration over burning the mortgage on the Ar-growers will receive for green and dried prunes. Washington county jamboree of American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at Sherwood August 9. It will follow a celebration over burning the mortgage on the Ar-growers will receive for green and dried prunes.







Liberated Locally

Speakers will include June Val-iant of San Francisco, regional re-habilitation officer of the American Legion post building, which is now Total of 500 China pheasants were released last Wednesday at 16 farms in north and south central Washington county, according to R. R. Easter, chairman of the wild life

battalion, 162nd infantry, Oregon National Guard, of 19 members were demobilized Tuesday and re-turned to Hillsboro in the after-noon after nearly two weeks at Camp Withycombe. The company was called out July 19 along with other recurs to be below of the second terms of terms

not been made, Recent announcements in the press indicated that the reduction would be the same as last year and that the benefit payments would be the same. The board has received no official information injuries. on this subject but declared that

if changes were made, they will be announced by the wheat adminis-at the sheriff's office to have

other machines. The Birriers family were taken treated for shock.