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State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Speakership of House Attracts Interest of Legislators

SALEM—At least two and possibly three candidates for the speakership of the house of representatives at the next legislative session already have the honors "in the bag." This statement is made upon no less authority than the candidates themselves.

Lowell C. Paget of Multnomah county stopped over in Salem Friday on his way home from a tour of the state long enough to announce that his speakership prospects were excellent. While releasing no information as to the number of representatives, who had signed on the dotted line in agreement to support his candidacy, Paget did say that he had enough promises of support to insure his election when the house organizes next January.

Two weeks prior to Paget's visit, however, Earl Hill of Cushman had paused in the capital long enough to let out similar information and word from Tillamook is that George Winslow, veteran lawmaker from the cheese country, is confident that at last he is to realize his ambition to wield the gavel in the house and preside over its deliberations.

Of course there are many slips between promises and performance in politics as two of the prospective speakers will discover and most anything might happen in the intervening five months. For one thing there is the matter of election. All three of the speakership candidates must first be elected to the house and all three are opposed by other candidates, who are ambitious to serve in the legislature. While both Paget and Hill are believed to have better than an even break in their race for the house, predictions are that Winslow may encounter some difficulties in his plan to return for another term. His democratic opponent, J. R. Caufield, it is pointed out received a most flattering complimentary vote from the republicans of Tillamook county in the primary election and while these did Caufield no particular good in the May contest they might go a long way toward electing him in November.

With the entire personnel of the house to be re-elected every two years campaigning for the speakership presents many difficulties, since it requires the canvass of both the republican and democratic candidates and pledging of support always contingent upon election in the fall. This difficulty is increased in the present instance with so many of the veterans out of the picture and a large crop of new and entirely untried members coming on.

* * *

Henry Hanzen, state budget director, is to retire from the political arena at the expiration of his present term and return to his old love, newspaper work. At least so he says, although observers about the capital are still accepting Henry's oft repeated statements to that effect with a sprinkling of salt, inclining rather to the view that he might be tempted to remain in public life for another four years if the offer were sufficently tempting.

At least Hanzen, admittedly one of the shrewdest politicians in the state, has prepared the stage for a graceful exit when the time comes. He does not propose to be fired so long as he can quit voluntarily. But in his retirement, should that come to pass next January, the budget director will doubtless have plenty of good company. In fact it is rather taken for granted that the new governor, whether it be Martin, Dunne or Zimmerman, will want to do a bit of house cleaning according to his own notion of the way political house cleanings should be conducted. Mrs. Beatrice Sackett says that she is pretty well fed up on public life and is ready to accompany Hanzen when he saunters up the gang plank from the ship of state to a happy landing in private life. Mrs. Sackett is secretary to the governor and occupied the same position under Governor Patterson. William Einzig, state purchasing agent, has let it be known that he has something better in view, although he has no doubt but that he could remain on the state payroll if he wanted to. Then there is Charlie Thomas, public utilitiec commissioner, and A. H. Averill, insurance commissioner, and Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner, and a lot of others who hold appointive offices that will no doubt look good to the lieutenants of the successful candidate for governor and some of whom at least will retire to private life after the turn of the year, although none of them have found it advisable to issue any statements renouncing future political ambitions as yet.

* * *

State policemen are going to school at Camp Clatsop this week, receiving instruction in first aid, the use of modern firearms and such other things as an efficient police official should know. The police school will continue for a month with one-fourth of the state staff attending each week.

* * *

Official business called an unusually large number of state officials and employes to Portland last Friday. Incidentally most of them took advantage of the occasion to see the president who happened to the in the city that same day.

* * *

The state's general fund had a cash balance of $1,277,444.41 on July 31, an improvement of approximately $70,000 since June 30. State Treasurer Holman is now hopeful that the state can be kept on a cash basis for the remainder of the year without resort to a loan, although this may require tem-

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Gain Shown by Schools of County

Districts Reduce Warrant Debt by $64,000, Bonds Slashed by $25,000

Receipts Increased

Huge Cut Made in Expense Annual Report Shows

Warranted indebtedness of Washington county school districts has been reduced $64,238.20 during the past year, while the bonded indebtedness has been slashed $25,000, according to the annual report released this week by the county school superintendent's office. Incomes from all sources increased approximately $5000 and expenditures were reduced approximately $19,000.

Present total of outstanding warrants issued by county school districts amounts to $161,380.85 as compared with $225,619.05 the previous year. A total of $86,840.91 of the warrants issued during the 1933-34 school year are still outstanding, whereas $210,645.36 of warrants for the 1932-33 school term were still unpaid last year. The total bonded debt last year totaled $335,900 as compared with $310,900 this year.

Costs Slashed

Expenditures during the past year amounted to $601,207.89, a large reduction from the total of $620,381.18 of the previous year. Receipts this year amounted to $647,593.32 as against $642,727.73 for 1932-33. Of the $601,207.89 actually spent by school districts this year, only $560,752.41 was in cash. The balance was met by the issuing of warrants, $86,840.91 of which remain outstanding. Balance of cash on hand totaling $46,385.43 is listed in the annual report.

Detail of the sources of the receipts of the various school districts, both elementary and union high school, was as follows: cash on hand at first of year $22,346.55, district taxes $250,469.27, county school fund $78,027.28, elementary school fund $59,462.27, state school fund $10,412.60, Smith-Hughes $500, county high school tuition and transportation fund $87,470.34, tuition elementary students $1475.47, interest on deposits and sinking funds $721.45, short term loans $33,250, sale of bonds $6500, sale or rent of supplies $1740.24, special functions $273.97, outstanding warrants $86,840.91, and other sources $8102.97.

Disbursements according to general classifications were as follows: general control $13,391.98, supervision $19,400.27, teaching $197,627.84, operation of plant $37,886.-

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P. T. A. Group Here Planned

That the work of the ideal Parent-Teacher organization is neither the extending of relief nor the raising of money, but educational, was stressed by speaker after speaker at a pre-organization meeting last evening in the Hillsboro public library. Decision was made to organize the Hillsboro P. T. A. Tuesday evening, September 18. Mrs. J. M. Person served as meeting chairman.

It was emphasized that an organized P. T. A. would not mean the duplication of any work already being done, nor the assumption of work now in the hands of any group. Representatives of various civic organizations described the character of work done by their clubs, so that P. T. A. would not plan to undertake identical tasks.

Descriptions of work done by neighboring P. T. A. groups were given by Mrs. M. V. Jackson of

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Federal Amount of Relief Funds Reduced County

Federal allotment of funds for relief in Washington county has been reduced approximately 18 per cent for the month of August, according to an announcement today by W. J. Mills, county manager. As a result of this slash both direct relief and SERA work programs will be curtailed during the month.

Seeking to meet the reduced budget, work was stopped this week on the two county road SERA projects, namely: The Sherwood-Tonquin road and the Aloha-Elmonica road. As a result of the curtailment of these programs approximately 80 men will be out of employment for the balance of the month, Leon S. Davis, placement manager, stated. School district projects will be continued as the county committee feels obligated to complete these jobs before the schools open for the fall term.

Although the actual reduction in allotment amounts to a little more than 18 per cent from the July total, the comparative reduction is much larger. During the month of July, the local SERA office had but four payrolls to meet, while during August five wage payments will have to be made. In addition, direct relief in the county will be curtailed during the month.

Three new self-help projects are now being considered by the local SERA office. The proposed plans would be for the reclamation of shoes and rebuilding of furniture by programs similar to the sewing project now under way, and establishing of community woodyards. All three projects would help those on relief to help themselves and would result in a reduction in the amounts spent for relief materials.

Two county projects were approved this week by the state committee. These were for improvement of the Lyda school and painting the Tualatin school.

Special Days Set for Fair

Opening Day Given Over to Children's Activity

Thursday, August 30, has been designated as children's day at the eighth annual Washington county fair in Hillsboro. This will also be given over to 4-H clubs, and Future Farmers, according to C. D. Minton, manager. O. B. Kraus, W. F. Cyrus and L. E. Francis are making arrangements.

Farmers' Union units of the county are planning for a big day here Friday, August 31. Their program includes a picnic dinner, short program, and a championship game between two Farm Union teams, Cedar Mill and Blooming, will be played. Harry Hansen of Cedar Mill is in charge of arrangements.

Grange day has been set for Saturday, September 1, with C. W. Craft of Dilley in charge. A picnic dinner and program will be enjoyed.

Hillsboro Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the annual twin contest in the Shute park auditorium at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Concerts and dancing will be enjoyed in the evenings, but no programs will be arranged.

Premium copy has gone to the printers and will be distributed as soon as possible.

Native Daughter Dies in Portland

Private funeral services for Mrs. Alma Radditz, 36, who died Saturday in Portland, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was at the Hillsboro cemetery.

Mrs. Radditz was born September 18, 1897, in Hillsboro and spent a large part of her life in this city. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Gottlieb of Hillsboro; a son, Francis Martin Radditz of Portland; two brothers, Arthur and John Gottlieb of Hillsboro; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Ferland of Portland.

Two Killed Truck Crash Near Grove

Portland Man Fatally Hurt and Aide Dies Instantly in Gravel Car Wreck

Truck Demolished

Machine Strikes Auto and Goes Into Deep Ditch

Gilbert William Walling, 41, of Portland was instantly killed and Roy Freeman, 37, of Portland fatally injured Saturday morning when their gravel truck collided with another car and crashed into the ditch near the Masonic home. The accident occurred at about 7:15 a. m. at the intersection of the Tualatin highway with the road leading into the home.

Walling, relief driver, was taken from the demolished truck dead, while Freeman, driver and owner of a fleet of trucks serving the highway construction crews, was taken to the Guymon hospital in Forest Grove, where he died within a short time. I. H. Howes and Mrs. Sam Marshall, both of Forest Grove and occupants of the other car, were uninjured.

Impact Snaps Pole

Howes, driving east from Forest Grove, started to make a left hand turn across the highway to enter the home grounds when the gravel truck, following close behind, struck the side of Howes' touring car, careened diagonally across the highway out of control and plowed into the ditch on the north side of the road. The truck collided with a telephone pole, snapped it off, and then buried into the bank 15 feet beyond. Witnesses declared that the truck was traveling at a high rate of speed, going approximately 210 feet from the time of the collision until it stopped in the ditch.

Left side of the truck was telescoped back against the cab while the top was crushed down by the telephone pole. The load of approximately three tons of gravel from the Gales Creek quarry was avalanched over the top of the cab and spread over a radius of 25 feet by the impact.

After the collision, which broke the left front wheel and smashed the fender and headlight on Howes' car, the light machine skidded around in the highway and stopped within a short distance in the middle of the road.

Funeral services for Walling, who is survived by a wife, four children

(Continued on page 10, column 3)

Appeal Filed Injury Award

Appeal from the award of the State Industrial Accident commission was filed in the circuit court here Saturday by Add Butterworth. His complaint alleges that he suffered an injury to his foot July 5, 1933, while working for Frank Greener in this county. The commission allowed him compensation amounting to 20 per cent for the loss of a foot. Butterworth now claims that he is entitled to compensation equivalent to 90 per cent of the amount for the loss of a foot.

Alfred D. Boardman of Tigard plead not guilty in the local justice of the peace court Friday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Date for trial has not been set. Percy H. Fortune of Tigard was arraigned on a similar charge Monday and was given until Friday to enter a plea. Charles F. Anderson of Portland appeared the same day and was fined $125 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he plead guilty to driving while intoxicated.

L. J. Miller of Portland was bound over to the grand jury Thursday on a charge of driving while drunk following a preliminary hearing in the county court. The charge arose from an accident on the Canyon Hill road recently.

Frank Lattanzi, Portland poultry dealer, received a postponed sentence last week when he withdrew a plea of not guilty to a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses and pleaded guilty. Leniency was allowed when Lattanzi made full restitution. He was alleged to

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Citizens Organize in Support of Law

An organization for the promotion of Americanism, pledged to safeguard the principles of justice, freedom and democracy is being formed in Hillsboro by good citizens. These men are pledged to support constituted government, law and order.

The group already has a large nucleus of loyal citizens and great care is being taken in the selection of members to insure patriotic participation. These men are aroused to the inroads of radicalism made in this country and will be ready at any time to spring to the defense of the principles on which this country was founded.

Membership application cards may be secured at the chamber of commerce.

Poultrymen of County to Picnic Near Dilley

Poultrymen of Washington county and their friends, will picnic Sunday at the W. M. Kent farm east of Dilley. Everyone attending should bring a good basket of lunch. A short program will be held immediately following the lunch with H. E. Cosby of the extension service, the principal speaker. Games and sports will take up the rest of the day.

Controversy Corn-Hog Quotas in State Explained by Cyrus

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Hog contract signers of Washington county have been asking and wondering why they have heard no more about the application they signed some few month ago. The delay has been due to inability to get a satisfactory quota set for the state. If the state of Oregon had acceped the original quota proposed by officials who had authority to set the state quota, then Washington county farmers would have had their claims, as to the number of hogs produced, cut somewhere around 50 per cent, maybe more. The State Board of Review refused to accept this figure feeling that the supporting evidence turned in by farmer applicants warranted their claims in most instances and that their stand for a higher state quota was justified.

Various conferences have been held with representatives sent here from other states to look into the situation. To date nothing definite has been accomplished although headway has been made.

A little more than two weeks ago, representatives of the bureau, having in charge this question of quotas, visited Washington county for one afternoon and looked over a few contracts. The people in charge of this group displayed a very apparent lack of understanding of local conditions. Apparently, the special investigators work on the assumption that every farmer padded his claim and that their function here is to cut every contract unless the evidence is of such a nature that it absolutely could not be shaken in any respect. The fact that these contracts were gone over by local committeemen, neighbors of the contract signers, that the production figures were published in the newspapers, and that the claims were finally approved by the allotment committee of three farmers of this county, bears no weight. Undoubtedly, the situation will be settled one way or the other very soon. Just what the outcome may be no one can foretell at this time.

If contract signers are forced to take the proposed cut in their claims, as it would seem that they may have to do, there will be a lot of Washington county farmers who made applications who would be unable to comply as they made their original reduction based upon the claim as submitted and with a reduced quota they would find themselves confronted with the problem of getting rid of, without marketing, pigs that had been farrowed or are about to farrow on these farms.

As things now stand these people are insisting that the claims be cut as much as 20 per cent even in those instances where such claims are supported by high class evidence including receipts of purchases. Some claims would be cut even more and some eliminated. The Washington county committee, as well as the state committee, feel that claims as submitted by farmers are generally just and represent hog production of this county. They feel that slight discrepancies may exist and are not unwilling

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Burned Timber to Be Salvaged by New Concern

Plans were announced Wednesday for the salvage of billions of feet of timber burned in the disastrous forest fire, which swept the Gales creek and Wilson river watersheds in 1933, and work will be undertaken early next year. Consolidated Timber company has been formed to handle the work. A railroad into the burned area will be constructed this fall.

Blodgett company, Ltd., Crossett Western company and Henry F. Chaney are listed as the organizers. J. W. Blodget Jr. is president, E. B. Tanner vice-president, A. R. Watzek secretary-treasurer, and Henry F. Chaney and Charles E. McCulloch, directors. L. R. Crosby has been named manager with headquarters at Glenwood.

Construction of the main line of the railroad from Glenwood, the terminus of the S. P. & S., up Gales creek to the timber, has commenced and it is expected that it will be advanced sufficiently by next spring to permit the launching of logging operations. Ultimately the main line will extend into the Wilson river watershed.

Approximately 45,000 acres of timber land in Washington and Tillamook counties will be involved in the operation.

Other companies with holdings in the area are also said to be planning operations.

County Tax Sale Planned

Foreclosure to Start Soon Under 1933 Levy Law

Foreclosure proceedings against owners of property in Washington county on which taxes are delinquent for the years 1930 and prior and who have not taken advantage of the installment payment plan will be started about August 20, according to G. Russell Morgan, district attorney. Such action is required by the 1933 tax law which provided for payment of back taxes in 10 equal semi-annual installments.

Recent tax law provides that if taxpayers become delinquent on three of the 10 installments, the county must issue delinquency certificates and proceed to sell the property at sheriff sale. Taxpayers may protect themselves by taking advantage of the installment plan and paying the first payment, according to Morgan. If one installment is paid, the property is safe for another six months.

Certificates of delinquency have been completed by the sheriff on property with unpaid taxes for the years 1925 to 1930, inclusive, and Morgan has been instructed by the county court to proceed with foreclosure. Only a small number of those coming under the 1933 tax law have taken advantage of the installment program, according to reports.

A large number of parcels of land are involved in the proposed foreclosure, according to the district attorney, who stated that the number exceeded that of the last tax sale. Following filing of the foreclosure complaint, the parcels of property involved will be advertised.

Eastern Tourist Increase Noted

That more eastern tourists are visiting Oregon this year than last is evidenced by the non-resident permits issued during July at the local chamber of commerce. Nine of the 24 permits issued were obtained by motorists from inland states while last year Washington and California tourists held an overwhelming advantage in registrations, according to Mrs. Ed. L. Moore.

During the month motorists from Nebraska, Montana, Iowa, Arizona, Nebraska, Pennsylvannia, North Dakota and Oklahoma registered here. The other 15 registrants were almost evenly divided between California and Washington.

Registrations also made a decided increase during July. During the first half of the year 55 motorists' registered here, while nearly half that number registered during the single month of July.

Hillsboro Grange Meets Jointly With Gale Grange

Hillsboro Grange will meet Saturday at the Grange hall in a joint session with Gale Grange of Forest Grove. A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That it is useless for Grangers to benefit their financial condition," will be held during the afternoon. Hillsboro will take the affirmative and Gale Grange the negative.

Pig Co-operates Corn-Hog Plans

Reducing litter production under the federal corn-hog program is one thing, but reducing production without decreasing the number of mouths to be fed on surplus corn is quite another.

Economists and agricultural experts might study over the problem until doomsday without reaching a solution but a white sow at the John Gottlieb place north of Hillsboro turned the trick last week. She farrowed a small pig with one body and two complete heads that appeared destined to solve the problem. However, the little pig died before the feasibility of such a solution could be determined. Needless to mention, the animal will be preserved as a monument to co-operation with a capital C.

Irrigation Value Cited Valley Tour

Three Projects in County Visited During Fifth Annual Inspection

Pump Methods Seen

Use of Water Declared to Double Yield Capacity

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

"Irrigation in the Willamette Valley is not an experiment and has entirely passed the experimental stage," stated John Thornburgh, banker and farmer, to more than 100 people on the fifth annual irrigation tour Tuesday. The Thornburgh project on Gales creek was the third one visited in Washington county. The first stop was at the Fir Grove dairy where Ed Freudenthal is irrigating approximately 24 acres of ladino clover. The other stop was at the Robert Warrens farm on Gales creek where Warrens is irrigating about 12 acres of potatoes.

Freudenthal project was installed in 1933 and was pastured that year. Water is pumped from the Tualatin river through a wooden water main to the high spot in the ladino clover planting and is then distributed through surface ditches and is actually applied by what is referred to as the strip border method.

Irrigation Pays

On this project the power for pumping was originally supplied by an automobile engine but this year Freudenthal discarded this and is using a tractor instead and is finding his cost of pumping quite a bit less. The Fir Grove dairy herd has been on this pasture since sometime in March and during that time no hay has been fed. Freudenthal states that the return of profit from the irrigated pasture will have paid for the entire cost of the irrigation plant by the end of this season. The entire acreage of ladino clover is divided into three pastures and stock graze in each pasture for about a week only. Irrigation follows the pasturing on each piece.

On the Warrens farm, the visitors saw potatoes growing under irrigation as prolifically as would be found in any irrigated section. The planting was mostly Netted Gems with some Burbanks. These were planted about the middle of May

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Man Arrested Check Charge

Long arm of the law moved swiftly Monday to apprehend Rufus V. Ervin of Auburn, Wash., within 24 hours after he had cashed an alleged worthless check at the Oregon hotel in Forest Grove. Ervin is reported to have registered at the Forest Grove hotel under the name of S. S. McCue of Olympia, Wash., and to have cashed the $10 check Sunday night. He was arrested near Forest Grove Monday night by county authorities.

Three motorists were arrested in Washington county Sunday by state police and held on charges of driving while intoxicated. The men gave their names as Percy H. Fortune of Tigard route 1, Charles F. Anderson of Portland, and Joe Powell of Aloha.

J. W. Heard of Beaverton route 1 was taken into custody Saturday on a forgery charge. The arrest was made in connection with a number of bad checks which appeared recently in the Aloha district.

A. D. Boardman of Tigard was taken into custody Thursday by state police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charged with permitting livestock to run at large, W. S. Edgar of

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Wells Speaker at Rotary Lunchon

Intelligent regulation of public utilities is better than public ownership, declared Charles E. Wells at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday. He cited the lack of efficiency in the taxpayer's dollar when politically expended. Public work is in most cases the reward for political service.

The speaker said that "we should see to it that with all our progress we do not slip backward."

Invention and development of the telephone was described by Wells.

Sewing Project Held Successsful

Sewing project sponsored by the Red Cross is exceeding expectations, according to a report at the Red Cross meeting Friday night from Mrs. Isabel Warrens, who is in charge of the project. She reported that the women sewing in the Hillsboro union high school had completed 104 garments up to that time, which is a fine record for the short time they have been sewing. The women are paid from the SERA funds.

The Red Cross voted to allow Mrs. Warrens a sum for new material, and she is making an appeal to organizations and the general public for used garments to be remodeled, and also for remnants of new material.

P. L. Patterson Named Advisor at Beaverton

Paul L. Patterson, prominent Hillsboro attorney, was appointed city attorney at Beaverton at a council meeting Monday night. He is also serving as city attorney of Hillsboro.

County to Open Tigard Unit of Relief Cannery

First unit of a proposed series of relief cannery projects in Washington county will probably be opened next week at the Tigard Grange hall, according to James Lewis, committee chairman. Persons on relief will be permitted to pack their own produce at the cannery under supervision, according to the plan.

Cans for canning produce will be provided by the government for all types of produce while sugar will be supplied for fruits. Equipment for the first unit, including two pressure cookers, was purchased by the county and the SERA office will pay the salaries of the two supervisors. Persons assigned to the cannery each day will co-operate with each other in preparing produce for packing.

If the Tigard unit proves successful during the balance of the season, several other units are planned for the various communities in the county next year, Lewis said today. Similar programs are now operating with considerable success in other counties.

Relief case workers will assign persons seeking to use the cannery on certain days. A small percentage of each family's pack will be kept in payment for use of the cannery and will be turned over to the local relief office for use in direct relief work.

Plans were first considered to construct a portable cannery which could be transported to various parts of the county. However, this plan was abandoned when it became evident that several small permanent units would be more economical and efficient.

Mrs. Crandall Buried Monday

Widow Late Judge Crandall Had Lived Here 57 Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Owen Crandall, 87, widow of the late County Judge Rudolph Crandall and a resident of Hillsboro for the past 57 years, died at the family home here Thursday evening. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. C. M. Reed officiating. Interment was at the Masonic cemetery here.

Mrs. Crandall was born June 21, 1847, in Illinois. As a girl she moved with her parents to the frontier of Minnesota where she was later married to Rodolph Crandall at Spring Island, December 8, 1865. The family moved to California and in the spring of 1877 came to Hillsboro.

She is survived by four sons, Max Crandall of Hillsboro, Robert S. Crandall of Glendale, Cal., Avery B. Crandall of Pontiac, Mich., and Jesse O. Crandall of Hysham, Mont.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mrs. Crandall was a member of the local Methodist church, the Eastern Star and Women's Relief corps, and had retained her membership despite the fact thtat she had been an invalid for the past six years.

The late Judge Crandall planted the redwood trees now growing at the court house, bringing the trees here from California.

Three Departments Out to Fight Fire

Hillsboro, Cornelius and Forest Grove fire departments were called to Greenville Wednesday to fight a grain and stubble fire, which apparently started from a spark from a tractor in vetch on the Arthur Ireland property. It spread over into a field owned by Richard Wilcox and endangered homes and buildings owned by Paul and Herman Cop. The blaze was controlled before more than nominal damage was done.

Fire Chief Walter Tews of Hillsboro, who went to the fire with the country pumper, said that about three acres of grain and some sacked grain were burned, and that most of the fire was confined to stubble fields.

Several hundred neighbors and farm hands rallied to the assistance of their friends.

Branch Telegraph Office

The Western Union Telegraph company has opened a branch office up town, and telegrams can now be sent at the Railway Express Agency office, 1137 Second street.

City Council to Regulate Wholesalers

Ordinance Passed Licensing Wholesale Vehicles in Hillsboro Limits

Approve Parade Law

Permits Now Required for Local Demonstrations

Ordinances regulating and licensing wholesale trade vehicles, operating in Hillsboro and requiring a permit to hold parades, demonstrations or other public meetings on city streets were adopted Tuesday night by the city council. Another ordinance seeking to prohibit the use of city storm tiles or ditches for sanitary sewage was discussed by the councilmen, but action was postponed until the September meeting.

License fee under the new wholesale vehicle ordinance was set at $6 per quarter and a maximum penalty of $300 fine or 90 days imprisonment or both for each violation was prescribed. Methods of parking, loading and unloading, condition of vehicles, and safety devises on gasoline trucks were regulated in the ordinance. In addition, all persons delivering foods not in wrappers will be required to pass health examinations every three months.

Regulations Set

Each vehicle carrying merchandise over city streets for resale will be required to obtain a license under the new act. These licenses will not be transferrable.

Ordinance is similar to the one now in effect at Oregon City, a test case of which is expected to be submitted to the supreme court to determine its constitutionality. The act was passed at this time by the city council so that, if the Oregon City ordinance is held to be constitutional by the courts, the city would be able to collect license fees for the period during which the act is under litigation.

Holding of parades, marching, demonstrations or other public meetings on city streets without a permit from the city recorder is prohibited under the second ordinance adopted Tuesday evening. Applications for such permit are to be filed at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting and must bear the signatures of at least three city residents, who will sponsor or take part in the meeting.

Persons not citizens of the United States, firms or corporations not licensed in Oregon, or groups that have for their purpose the overthrow of or agitation against the principles of the government of the United States, state of Oregon or city of Hillsboro are specifically designated as excluded from permits. Penalty of 90 days in jail or fine of $100 or both is prescribed for violation of the ordinance.

Discussion of the proposed sanitation ordinance ended in a deadlock over the rights of existing private drain tiles. The act seeks to prohibit the placing of sanitary sewage in city storm sewers or ditches. Such conditions exist in various sections of the city, according to reports received by councilmen. Action was postponed until September.

Recommendations of the city planning commission for the preparation of SERA projects for the

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Four Injured Auto Accident

Four Tacoma insurance men sustained injuried requiring hospital treatment when their automobile went off the highway near Dilley Tuesday night.

L. A. Hooton, 45, suffered a dislocated right shoulder, a scalp cut, a cut nose and general abrasions. Walter Squires, 32, had a badly cut lip and suffered from shock. W. J. King, 45, received a sprained left shoulder, and M. B. Martin, 32, a sprained ankle and general shock. All were taken to the Guymon hospital at Forest Grove.

The accident occurred when the car got into loose gravel as an attempt was made to pass a truck.

Wheat Measuring to End Soon; Solution of Corn-Hog Pending

College News Service—Rapid progress in measuring and computing the acreage under the wheat adjustment contracts indicates that by the middle of August the work will be practically completed in Oregon with most of the compliance forms on their way to Washington, says N. C. Donaldson, state supervisor of the wheat control program, stationed at Oregon State college.

By the end of the first week in August all counties had finished measuring except Umatilla and Wasco, where they are using airplanes and doing most of two years work at once, and in Wallowa where the committee got a late start. Crews of official checkers have checked the work on the required number of farms in each county as the measuring and computation was completed.

Submission of the compliance forms to Washington will clear the way for the second installment payment on the 1933 adjustment. Word from Washington is that as each county's forms are received the batch will be given a number and that issuance of checks will follow the order in which the forms were received.

Payment of 9 cents per bushel on allotments, less the cost of local administration, remains to be made on the first year's benefit payment. Following this, some time this fall, will be the first payment on the 1934 adjustment. Three years are covered under the present contracts but only two years of acreage adjustment must be made, one of which is now past.

Though 24 of the 48 states had received some first payment on corn-hog contracts by August 1, Oregon is still among those where no funds have been received. Difficulty in reconciling the state quota assigned with contract and local disposal totals has caused the long delay.

The first assistant in the corn-hog section at Washington came to Oregon the first week in August with authority to settle the matter and it is hoped by those in charge that speedy and satisfactory solution of the difficulty with early completion of the contracts for payment will follow.

Attends Scout Camp

Paurest Anderson is with the Boy Scouts at Camp Meriwether for a few weeks.