

## State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Meier's Attitude Keeps Politicians Guessing; Candidates Busy

SALEM--Interest in Oregon politics still centers pretty largely in Governor Meier and his intentions toward a re-election as an independent candidate. Should the governor eventually decide to get into the race--which is not expected in state house circles--it would undoubtedly make a material change in the gubernatorial lineup. For this reason the other candidates of the other candidates are anxiously awaiting the promised announcement from the Meier camp. If the governor's intentions are serious, they say, then he should make it known without further delay. For this reason the other candidates are anxiously awaiting the promised announcement from the Meier camp. If the governor's intentions are serious, they say, then he should make it known without further delay. For this reason the other candidates are anxiously awaiting the promised announcement from the Meier camp.

The governor more than a week ago announced that he would have something definite as to whether or not he would run for a second term. He has not yet said it. In fact it is rather suspected around the capitol that Julius is getting quite a kick out of keeping the politicians on the anxious seat. And there is no particular necessity for haste. If he intends to file by the assembly or convention method--assuming that his intentions are serious--he still has until September 12 to do so and he can have a lot of fun in a week. On the other hand if he elects to file by the petition route, he must have to act until September 21, which still gives him two weeks of grace.

In the meantime, however, the other candidates are not sitting idly by twiddling their thumbs and waiting for Meier to make up his mind--not by several jumps. They are busy with their own campaigns. Joe Brown is touring the state, speaking at county fairs and picnics, etc. and bearing his most beautiful beam upon all and sundry who come within beaming range. Joe, who lays claim to most of the good things that happened in Oregon in the past few years, only this week heralded the drop in the price of gasoline as a "personal victory" for himself and as resulting directly from his continued efforts in behalf of cheaper motor fuel.

Another candidate, Martin, the democratic standard bearer, has been doing a lot of standard bearing up around the mid-Columbia region the past week, reports from that section indicating that most of the success resulting from the original plan to back only small locks in Bonneville dam have now been pretty well healed over since President Roosevelt ordered the engineers to build the locks big enough to permit ocean-going ships to get up to the dam. This was the general headquarters in Salem from where he is salivating forth on daily forays into the surrounding territory for the purpose of capturing as many voters as possible. Peter Zimmerman, progressive candidate, is generally credited with a tenacious grip on the success in persuading the Oregon Federation of Labor to endorse his candidacy. Morton Tompkins, Grand Island melon grower, who is managing Pete's campaign, was in Salem this week radiating good cheer and optimism. Business at progressive headquarters in Portland, Tompkins said, has grown to such proportions that it has been found necessary to take in three more rooms just to accommodate the visitors. Tompkins, as well as other candidates, are all showing signs of encouragement out of the nomination of Upton Sinclair, erstwhile socialist, by the democrats of California. Just shows which way the political wind is blowing, they say, and insures the election of their socialist-republican candidate by the voters of Oregon.

The "drys" of the first congressional district got together in a pow-wow of their own in the state house this week, girded up their several loins for battle and picked on Emmett Gulley of Newberg as their candidate for congress. Gulley, who is a professor at Pacific college, is said to be a very able individual, although heretofore unknown to Oregon politics. He promised to make an aggressive campaign for election and the 175 or more delegates who attended the convention promised to get out into the field and do their share toward electing him. He will oppose James W. Mott of Salem, present congressman from the first district, who liked it so well back in Washington that he wants to go back again. R. B. Turner, Dallas democrat, who also aspires to serve the people of the first district back in the national capitol.

Consolidation of the Prudential, Western and Federal Union Savings and Loan associations is threatened by the apparent lack of interest on the part of shareholders. Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner, who proposed the consolidation upon the recommendation of the governor's special committee, admits that he is discouraged over the response which he has had to the letters mailed out more than a month ago. In the opinion of Commissioner Carey the proposed consolidation offered the most feasible plan for salvaging any substantial portion of the assets of the three associations. If the consolidation plan falls through, as now seems probable, there is still hope for separate re-organization of the Prudential, Carey says, but the Federal and Western will probably have to continue in statutory liquidation.

While official reports on the situation are not available, unofficial reports trickling into the state de-

## Cattle Show Highlight of County Fair

Rock Creek Club Captures Carnation Cup Awarded in 4-H Contest

Hansen Wins Trophy Outstanding Exhibits Shown in All Classes of Event

Parade of 91 head of high grade dairy cattle Saturday afternoon in the final phase of competition between 4-H club members for the Carnation company "Calf Manna" trophy proved the highlight of the 1934 Washington county fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Shute park here. A record crowd, attracted by a free game, thronged the grounds during the event which brought out outstanding livestock, horticulture, farm crops and domestic science exhibits.

Rock Creek Dairy club won the coveted "Calf Manna" cup, offered this year for the first time by the Carnation Products company, with the best record during the fair. Individual scores of members of the various clubs were totaled to give the club's composite score. The final rating in the contest consisted of judging the fitting of animals for showing and resulted in the record showing of 4-H dairy stock.

Hansen Wins Trophy John Hansen of Rock Creek captured the Sperry Flour company trophy for the best dressed and most interesting exhibit in the 4-H club class at the close of the show. Miss Reed took first place in the wool dress division in the style revue, in the class of Miss Gladys VanKleeck. She was unable to win in the show. The animal was a granddaughter of Beauty St. Mawes Queen, a 531-pound butterfat cow for 305 days and the daughter of Neoline Oxford Victor, a silver medalist.

Rosalie Reed of Aloha-Huber and Frances Detrick of Rock Creek were declared the outstanding 4-H club girls at the close of the show. Miss Reed took first place in the wool dress division in the style revue, in the class of Miss Gladys VanKleeck. She was unable to win in the show. The animal was a granddaughter of Beauty St. Mawes Queen, a 531-pound butterfat cow for 305 days and the daughter of Neoline Oxford Victor, a silver medalist.

Donald Josten and John Hansen, both of the Rock Creek club, were awarded the first and second prizes in the county based on points on the number of years of 4-H club activity.

## Profit Shown by Liquidation

Net earnings of \$4980.93 are reported during the first year of the liquidation of the Shute Savings bank, according to a financial report released this week by A. A. Schramm, superintendent of banks. Simultaneous with the release of the report a 15 per cent dividend on commercial accounts and a 25 per cent dividend on savings accounts are being paid claimants of the bank. The first National bank of Portland, Hillsboro branch, today.

Interest received during the past year of the liquidation of the bank is listed at \$109,211.43 while expenses and interest paid out totals \$5040.00, according to the superintendent's report. This leaves a net earning of \$4980.93.

Under commercial department resources are listed: loans and discounts \$106,367.36, bonds and warrants \$10,290.80, real estate \$36,141.34, reserve for dividend \$29,314.64, balance on hand \$3849.99, expense \$2386.36, interest paid \$1024.65 and determined losses \$30,217.58. In the savings department the following resources are listed: loans and discounts \$52,174.66, bonds and warrants \$14,980.00, reserve for dividend \$23,227.45, expense \$8126.64, and interest \$1993.43, interest paid \$36.06 and determined losses \$7583.69.

Liabilities are as follows: Commercial--unclaimed deposits \$807.72, claims approved less 10 per cent dividend \$173,275.05, miscellaneous receipts \$542.10, bank building operating account \$147.64 and closing account \$39,075.26. Savings--unclaimed deposits \$703.62, claims approved less 10 per cent dividend \$82,766.50, interest received \$4789.98 and closing account \$18,041.76.

Kindergarten to Open Here Monday Morning Kindergarten will open at the Peter Boscow school Monday morning under the direction of Miss Nellie Cole. Classes will be from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. For further information telephone Miss Cole at 320J, Forest Grove.

## Political Novel Serial to Start Next Thursday

"Queen Anne's Lace," an interesting romance with the social life at the national capital as a setting, will appear serially in the Hillsboro Argus beginning with the issue next Thursday. This story, written by Frances Parkinson Keyes, a distinguished woman author, has attracted attention as an authentic picture of official life in the capital city.

The novel portrays a wife's part in the political struggle of her husband from the lowest to the highest office. Critics declare the exposure of the selfishness of ambition as shown by "Queen Anne's Lace" to be almost brutal, but hold the dialogues to be brilliant and intriguing and the description of people and places vital.

The author is the wife of Henry Wilbur Keyes, formerly governor of New Hampshire and later United States senator from that state. As a result she has had a prominent place in the official life at Washington and her novel is a composite picture drawn from life as she has seen it.

"Queen Anne's Lace," declared one of the significant political novels of the generation, will appear each week in the Argus starting September 13.

## Brazil Topic Rotary Talk

Resources of County Told by Gas Company Head

Brazil is a wonderful country, filled with natural resources and rich in beautiful scenery, Paul B. McKee, president of Portland Gas & Coke company, told members of the Hillsboro Rotary Club in the course of an illustrated talk at the club's Thursday luncheon.

"But before you set out on a sightseeing trip to South America, be sure to see Oregon," said McKee. "I have just returned from a trip through Walla Walla county and Central Oregon and can assure you that for magnificence and variety of scenery our own state can hold its own with any part of the world I have visited."

Brazil, where McKee lived for six years before assuming his Portland position, offers a great market for products of the United States. As a result, it is possible that the question will be placed on the November ballot.

Councilman Jake Weil favored the construction of such a project, declaring that it would be of material benefit to the county and that the revenue from the pool would pay for maintenance costs. The city manager was instructed by the council to prepare estimates on the proposed municipal swimming pool and submit them at the next session.

That practically all delinquent occupation taxes have either been paid in full or contracts signed to pay one-fifth of the delinquency at once and balance in four monthly installments was the report of F. L. Patterson, city attorney. He declared that when the collection drive was started approximately 80 local firms were delinquent and that the total involved was about \$3000. The council authorized the attorney to draw up installment notes to run for more than 10 months to be signed by those in arrears and who had not made some kind of a settlement. If these notes are not signed, the city attorney will proceed to file complaints.

Rigid enforcement of the no parking ordinance near Hay-Maling cannery was ordered by the council following complaints by residents in the area that cannery workers were parking along the highway and littering the premises with much refuse. No parking signs are to be posted and the chief of police will conduct an active enforcement of the ordinance.

Application of the Beckett Sweet Shop for a retail beer license was approved by the council.

## Corn-hog Body Men Withdraw

State board of review in charge of setting county quotas for the corn-hog adjustment program in Oregon is now operating without the two state college extension staff members as they withdrew late in August, it is announced at Oregon State college.

Participation of H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist, and E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural economics, was withdrawn in protest over what the college officials in saving whatever arbitrary treatment to Oregon hog producers who applied for contracts last spring.

Earlier difficulties in this regard were believed settled by personal conference with Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, but later orders from the corn-hog section in Washington practically nullified the benefits of that agreement, the college representatives believe.

County committees will continue to have the assistance of the extension officials in saving whatever is possible for Oregon growers out of the present unsatisfactory situation, but the college men have notified federal officials that they will take no responsibility for what they consider seriously unfair county quotas arrived at by methods of statistical computation sent from Washington and not applicable in this state.

## City Council Starts Work 1934 Budget

Group Appointed to Prepare Estimates on Proposed City Expenditures

Pool Plan Discussed Attorney Reports Status of Local Occupation Tax

Plans for preparation of the 1935 Hillsboro city budget were launched Tuesday evening when members of the city council appointed five of the six members of the budget committee. Proposal to construct a municipal swimming pool at the city park was discussed and it was declared possible that the question would be put before voters at the November election.

Members of the budget committee, as named by various councilmen were J. W. Bailey, Charles Walker, E. J. McAlle, Lester Ireland and R. W. Weil. Councilman C. E. Wells was absent from the session and appointment of his committee member was held up temporarily. The group will meet in about a month to consider estimates.

Sentiment favoring the construction of a municipal swimming pool at Shute park with SERA labor has been growing rapidly in the city, according to reports to councilmen. Preliminary estimates as reported by George McKee, city manager, indicated that, while labor might be obtained with SERA funds, it would be necessary to finance materials by means of a bond issue. As a result, it is possible that the question will be placed on the November ballot.

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Former Engineer Dies Here Sunday William Hawley Bell, 72, resident of Hillsboro for 14 years and former division engineer on the survey and construction of the P. R. & N. railroad from Hillsboro to Tillamook, died here Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was at the Mt. Scott cemetery in Portland.

Mr. Bell was born March 12, 1862, and is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. W. S. Coates of Portland.

## Government Asks Bids for Local Postal Building

Call for bids on the construction of the post office building in Hillsboro this week revived interest in a proposed project which has been dormant for the past few months. Sealed bids in duplicate for the furnishing of all labor and materials and for performing all construction work are to be opened in Washington, D. C., at 1 p. m. October 9, according to W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of procurement, public works branch.

Proposed government building will be constructed at the corner of Fourth and Main streets. No date has been set for the start of work as details of specifications have not been received locally.

Bids for the construction work are to be filed with the treasury department, procurement division, public works branch, Washington, D. C., according to the call for bids published on the legal page of this issue. Special attention is directed to special conditions of biddings set forth in the specifications and bulletin 51 of the Federal Emergency administration of public works. Bidders will also be required to show NRA code compliance.

Drawings and specifications on the project may be obtained from the procurement division of the treasury department by general contractors upon deposit of \$15. Sets are also available on the same basis to chambers of commerce, builders exchanges and other organizations.

First notice that a federal building was to be constructed in Hillsboro was received here October 6, 1932, in a telegram from Senator Steiwer. Following a call for proposals for a site, federal inspectors visited 12 sites offered March 22, 1933, and the present site, January 22 of this year. The present appropriation is set at \$56,700, although \$80,000 was originally appropriated.

## Native Son of Hillsboro Dies

Dr. Bailey, War Veteran, Buried Here Wednesday

Dr. Frank J. Bailey, 66, prominent Hillsboro native son and Spanish-American war veteran, died suddenly of heart trouble at Seattle Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for years, but his death was unexpected.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. J. C. Robb, E. B. and H. T. Tamm, O. B. Gates, G. Garthoffner, all of Hillsboro, and James Welch of Huber.

Dr. Bailey was born in Hillsboro June 29, 1868, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey, pioneers. His schooling was gained in the Hillsboro schools, Tuolumne Academy, Pacific University, state normal at Monmouth, first year of medical college at Willamette University medical school (now University of Oregon medical school), College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., graduate of Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville, Ky., and post graduate at Johns Hopkins. His first hospital work was done at Baltimore before coming to Hillsboro to practice.

From here he went into the Spanish American war as a captain in the medical corps, served in the Philippines and later in the Boxer Rebellion. After resigning from the army he practiced in Hillsboro and Portland until forced to retire because of ill health. He had resided in Portland for several years, leaving here to make his home in Seattle.

Deceased is survived by the widow, Freda; three brothers, Dr. A. B. Bailey and Dr. Thomas C. Bailey, Portland, and John W. Bailey, Hillsboro, and one sister, Mrs. M. A. Lynn, Seattle.

Dr. Bailey was a charter member of Scout Harrington camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and a member of the local Masonic lodge.

## County's Debt Burden Gains

SALEM--(Special)--Washington county is one of 11 in the state to show an increase in its debt burden during the year. Figures compiled by State Treasurer Holman show that the debt of Washington county outstanding as of June 30 increased from \$119,125.46 in 1933, to \$191,791.61 in 1934, an increase of more than 72.67. While the county continues free of any bonded debt and reduced its general fund warrant debt by nearly \$12,500, its debt increase is accounted for entirely by the fact that it was compelled to issue \$84,913.77 in road warrants during the year. At that Washington county's debt ratio as computed by the treasury department is only 78 per cent of the amount of 2.73 for the state as a whole.

For the state as a whole the 36 counties show a reduction of nearly one million dollars in their debt burden--\$998,872.78 to be exact from \$27,130,150.20 on June 30, 1933, to \$26,131,277.44 on June 30, 1934.

Only two counties, Linn and Marion, are shown to be free of any debt, either warrant or bond. Twenty-three counties participated in the debt reduction. Eleven counties show an increase in their net debt during the year. These include Clackamas, Crook, Douglas, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Josephine, Malheur, Sherman and Washington.

Eight counties have no outstanding bonds including Josephine, Linn, Marion, Polk, Umatilla, Washington, Clackamas and Columbia, the last two named shaking off their

## State Farm Heads Urge Group Unity

Potts, Gill Address Union and Grange Groups at County Fair

Laud 4-H Club Work Speakers Declare Farmers to be Intelligent Voters

Solution of the farm problem lies in organized activity on the part of farming groups in the opinion of G. W. Potts, state farm union president and Ray W. Gill, Oregon Grange master, principal speakers at Farm Union and Grange days, respectively, at the Washington county fair. Both men commented on the high quality of exhibits at the county fair and lauded the activities of 4-H club groups.

Cost of production plus a reasonable profit is the keynote of the Farm Union Union program, according to Potts who addressed county union members Friday at the fair. Realization of this program will mean that farmers and business men will prosper. To this end, members of the Farmers Union do not talk politics, they talk business, voting for the candidates who will carry out the union's program, he declared.

Confidence Expressed Destruction of farm prices and farm purchasing power upset all business and brought on the recent depression, Potts stated. He expressed confidence in the future of the nation, declaring that citizens must look to the future and forget the past and must profit by the mistakes of former years.

That farmers are qualified to cast the most intelligent votes in the country was the opinion expressed by the Farm Union president. Current problems are discussed at length by Farm Union and Grange groups and members have an opportunity to ponder the questions while working, Potts explained. Business men busy with merchandising problems, do not have such an opportunity.

Farmers are fighting with their backs to the wall, he stated. Through no fault of their own, taxes and interest are eating up the farmers' equities in farms. He then traced activities of the Farmers Union in seeking adjustment of such depressing and in fighting middlemen who take exorbitant profits. He closed his talk with a declaration that farmers wanted cheap power from Bonneville. Waterpower belongs to the people and cheap power will turn pumps for irrigation, making available more land for the stricken farmers from the drought area.

Redistribution of wealth is necessary in this country before a lasting prosperity may be had. Gill told grangers following a picnic luncheon Saturday. This nation cannot return to prosperity as long as (Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Ireland Store Wins Contest

Washington county pump dealers took all three prizes in the window display contest sponsored by the Electric Water Systems Company, 707 Spaulding building, Portland. This contest constituted a part of the running water campaign in which all pump dealers in the Portland trade area co-operated with the jobbers, manufacturers and power companies in promoting the use of electrically driven pumps upon farms and rural homes.

First prize was awarded to Lester Ireland & Company of Hillsboro, which concern depicted in a large window the old and new way of providing water for the farm. Effectively arranged to bring out the contrast between the old open well with rope and bucket and the modern electrically driven pump, the window featured continuous running water with the automatic pump operating intermittently as the pressure in the tank was drawn down. A good use of signs and cards told the sales story and the company goes a check for \$25 and the congratulations of the judges.

The second prize of \$10 goes to Frank Noyes of Beaverton. This window, quite small, was effectively dressed in a farm scene in miniature, with celluloid cattle drinking from a tank in which the water ran continuously, and with ducks floating in a pool in which a fountain played. Mrs. Noyes worked out and built this display.

Third prize of \$5 went to Loomis Hardware Co. of Forest Grove. Here (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Books Open Friday Special Registration

Registration books will be open during the next 30 days at the office of the county clerk for any person desiring to vote at the general election who may complete his citizenship or become 21 years of age during the time the registration books are closed before the election. The books will be closed after October 6.

Scheduled meeting of the Washington county democratic central committee Friday night at 8 o'clock in the offices of the Wilkes Abstract & Title company is the only political activity in the county this week. A report will be given on campaign funds.

## County Chairman



J. M. Person of Hillsboro who was appointed county chairman of the federal housing administration Tuesday by Edgar Freed of Portland, state director. An educational campaign will be conducted for the program which promises to be one of the biggest steps toward national recovery.

## 4-H Clubbers Take Honors

County Entrants Continue Winnings at State Fair

Washington county 4-H livestock club members exhibited 25 head of livestock at the state fair and every head exhibited placed in the money. In addition to the livestock exhibits, junior exhibitors from this county won first and second on potatoes. Five first places were taken. First prize at the state fair is a scholarship in the 4-H club summer school held each year on the campus of Oregon State college.

In addition to these winnings in the club classes, young Marvin Heynderickx showed his Holstein senior heifer calf in the open class and placed third. Results of demonstration contests have not yet been determined.

One of the most interesting classes at the state fair, from the standpoint of the club members of this county, was the Guernsey showmanship class when four Washington county boys took four of the first six places. Willis Nyberg, Tualatin, the smallest boy entering the Guernsey showmanship contest at the state fair, won first and his brother Wilbur, second. Fifth place was taken by Chester Robinson with Merle Pennington sixth.

Complete winnings of boys and girls from this county in the livestock and crops division are as follows: Cattle--Jerseys--Junior heifer calf, Donald Kerkman, ninth; senior heifer calf, Eugene VanKleeck, eighth; junior yearling heifer, Eugene VanKleeck, eighth; senior yearling heifer, William VanKleeck, sixth; George Barkley, seventh. Guernsey--Junior heifer calf, Donald Jossy, sixth; senior heifer calf, Marvin Heynderickx, first, Don Jossy, eighth; junior yearling heifer, Glen Ireland, first; Peter Evers, third, Don Jossy, ninth; senior yearling heifer, Don Jossy fourth; producing cow, Ignatius Evers, second, Don Jossy, fifth.

Guernseys--Junior heifer calf, Willis Nyberg, third; senior heifer calf, Wilbur Nyberg, fifth; junior yearling heifer, Merle Pennington, fifth; producing cow, Chester Robinson, first.

Brown Swiss--Heifer calf, Albert Grossen, fourth; yearling heifer, John Hansen, third; producing cow, John Hansen, first.

Milch Goats--Doe--Edwin Blatter, first; Pauline Blatter, third. Doe Kid--Edwin Blatter, second; Pauline Blatter, third.

Chester White Hogs--Junior sow pig, Don Jossy, eighth. Jersey Showmanship--George Barkley, fourth.

Holstein Showmanship--Don Jossy, (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Child Drowned on Outing Labor Day

Jack Matters Stevenson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson of near Forest Grove, drowned while playing at Rippling Waters Monday. The child had been playing with his sister in a sandbox and the next thing anyone knew the child's body was floating in the water. No one knows how the child got to the water.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel and interment was in Forest View cemetery. The child is survived by the parents, and was a brother of Roberta, Robert, Tarence, Stanley, Louise, James, Vergne and Gilbert Stevenson.

Efforts of Dr. Roswell Waltz and of the Forest Grove fire department inhalator squad were unavailing in saving the child.

## Captain Garrett Building \$15,000 Winter Quarters

Byron Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain, and is now commanding officer of the CCC camp at Silver Creek falls. He has charge of erecting winter quarters at an expense of \$15,000 for the 200 men in the company.

Neil Stangel Injured in Fall Near Newport Neil Stangel, secretary to Judge George R. Bagley, suffered lacerations to his face and left arm Sunday when he slipped 40 feet into the Devil's Punch Bowl near Newport. Five stitches were taken in a cut over his left eye.

## Fall School Term Opens on Monday

September 10 to be Opening Date for Hilhi Students and Grade Pupils

Bus Routes Listed Class Locations Given by Superintendent Nosler

Vacation days for students of Hillsboro grade school and Hilhi will come to a close Monday morning when the 1934-35 school year will get under way. Preparatory to the opening day, special instructions regarding bus schedules, classes and books were issued this week by B. W. Barnes, district superintendent, and C. H. Nosler, elementary superintendent.

All grade pupils will be dismissed soon after registration Monday morning except those conditioned and required to take examinations, Nosler announced. Any beginner that will be at least six years of age on or before November 15 will be admitted.

Classes Scheduled Beginning classes only in the first, second, third and fifth grades will be held at the Peter Boscow school this year. All grades to the sixth will be housed in the David Hill school, while the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be at the junior high school. No fourth grade or B classes will be given at Peter Boscow.

Children in the first five grades will attend the school nearest their home. Main street being the dividing line, according to Nosler. As Hillsboro is not large enough to have every grade in each school, any child in the first five grades that must be transferred from his home district will be carried across the city in the school bus. Busses will follow the last year schedule.

Bus routes serving the Hillsboro union high school will run on the same schedule the first day as they did at the close of spring term. Barnes stated, with the exception that the McCormick hill bus will not operate this year. If any change is to be made in a bus route, it will be announced later. Busses will be on the return trip Monday at 2 p. m. and thereafter at 3:30 p. m.

High school pupils should come prepared to purchase lockers and books on Monday, according to Barnes. If possible, every student should be present the first day. Schedules have been made out and no changes will be made after Monday.

Roster of teachers in the elementary schools is as follows: C. H. Nosler, superintendent. Junior high school--Rex Jones, assistant principal. Margaret Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Krueck, Miss Gertrude Needham, Miss Rowena Hermann, Mrs. Margaret Simon, Miss Georgina Brown, Miss Elsie Anderson and Miss Maurine Moore. Peter Boscow school--Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Emily Young, Miss Margaret Mooberry and Miss Eva McCormick. David Hill school--Lester Mooberry, principal, Mrs. Blanche Bride, Mrs. Lois Bryant, Mrs. Marie Priest, Miss Winabeth MacDowell, Miss Gladys Rod and Miss Junia Johnson.

Staff of teachers at the union high school: B. W. Barnes, superintendent; E. M. Goodman, principal and physics; Mrs. Elizabeth Abraham, English; Miss Ina Pearl Al-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## County Hay Goes East