

Entertaining--
"Queen Anne's Lace" Will
Appear in Argus Serially

State Capitol
News Letter
BY A. L. LINDBECK

Mahoney's Intentions
in Gubernatorial
Race Interest

SALEM--Which way will Mahoney
hump?

The signs to be the burning
question in certain political circles
just now. The fiery, fighting mayor
of Klamath Falls, who cut such a
swath in the recent democratic pri-

maries, has let it be known that he
expects to get into the gubernatorial
campaign in big way some
time next month. But he hasn't
said who will support him. Hence the
worry lines in the brows of cam-

paign managers. If they know what
to expect, it is argued, they could
make their own moves to checkmate
him.

All of which seems to be a lot of
needless worry to one of the politi-
cal sidelines. Straws and currents
by which future events are general-

ly judged seem to point in only one
direction. Certainly Mahoney can
not be expected to support General
Martin whom he fought with every
weapon at his command in the
primary campaign. Neither is it
logical to suppose that he would
support Dunne, the regular republi-

can nominee. Mahoney's leanings
and sympathies are entirely on the
side of Peter Zimmerman, inde-
pendent-progressive. Both are radi-
cals of the left wing. Both are bitter
opponents of the power trust
and the financial interests. They
have many views in common. There-
fore if our hunch is worth any-

thing at all, and it may not be,
the worried campaign managers can
take a tip from us that when Ma-
honey does break his silence it will
be to support Zimmerman in the
campaign for the governorship.

But the candidates are not devot-
ing all their time to worrying about
what Mahoney intends to do. All
three are constantly on the
wing. Dunne, accompanied by Ar-
thur Prichard, Republican committee
chairman, has invaded eastern Ore-
gon for an intensive hand-shaking
and luncheon speaking campaign.

General Martin spent last week in
the Willamette valley and this week
in eastern Oregon while his
campaign managers have been open-

ing up new headquarters in Port-
land from which to direct the fight
from now on. Zimmerman seems to
be the only one of the trio who is
refraining to the factious speak-

ing campaign. The progressive can-
didate has a speaking engagement
practically every night and is said
to be attracting good sized audi-
ences at every stand which is
rather remarkable in this radio age
when folks would rather sit at home
and have their speeches brought
into the home, rather than go to
the bother of motoring down to
the armory or to some grange hall
to hear some promising candidate
talk how he expects to save the
country if given an opportunity.

Every city in Oregon, large or
small, will be interested in the out-
come of the mandamus suit filed
in the supreme court this week by
a taxpayer of the city of Redmond.
The suit involves the validity of an
act passed by the legislature in a
session of 1933 authorizing city
councils to issue refunding bonds
without bothering about an election
to consult the views of the voters.
The act was intended to help near-
bankrupt municipalities, of which
there are said to be a number in
Oregon, solve their financial prob-
lems by making it as easy as possi-
ble to refinance unretired matured
bonds on a more advantageous basis.
Attorney General VanWinkle is of
the opinion that the act is valid,
as also is that nationally known
firm of Boston bond experts, Storey,
Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, Attor-
neys for a Portland bank, however,
have questioned the validity of the
act, contending that it violates the
constitutional provision against the
public indebtedness without consent
of the voters. Hence the mandamus
suit in which the court is asked to
act as referee and settle the argu-

ment.

An aggressive campaign of tax
foreclosure, involving properties on
which taxes are delinquent prior
to 1930 is to be undertaken at once
in practically every county of the
state. This was agreed upon at a
conference here this week attended
by district attorneys and tax col-
lectors. Discussions at the confer-
ence revealed the fact that in some
counties tax delinquencies run as
far back as twelve to fourteen years.
Some of the tax collectors favored a
liberalization of tax laws in order
to save homes and farms which
might be saved from foreclosure. Others
were inclined to the view that tax
laws in Oregon were already too
liberal and encouraged tax delin-
quencies. Much sentiment was found
favorable to a proposal that tax
payments be arranged upon an
easier payment basis such as the
ten-installment plan recently ad-
vanced in Multnomah county.

Tourist business in Oregon con-
tinues on the upgrade. Automobile
registration figures to the end of
the present week show the greater
than those for the same period of
1933, according to reports to the
state department. Registration of
foreign cars in Oregon for the first
months of this year totaled 68,752,
tourist cars had entered the state
up to September 1. Registrations
during August alone totaled 17,475
cars.

Max Gehlhar has let it be known
that he expects to retire from pub-
lic life at the end of the year when
his present term as director of agri-
culture expires. The announcement
has given rise to speculation
as to the possibility of retaining
Gehlhar as manager of the state
fair even if he does step out as di-
rector of the department of agri-
culture. Of course that would neces-
sitate an amendment to the pres-

ent.

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

Hog Sign-up Starts Here on Monday

Allotment Group Designates
Days to Finish Papers
in Six Districts

Quotas Determined
Committee Not Satisfied
with Reduction Deal

Hog reduction contracts will be
signed in Washington county next
week as contracts must be cleared
for Washington by September 30,
according to announcement of the
local allotment committee headed
by Glenn Ritchey of Forest Grove.

This closing date makes it neces-
sary that any hog producer who
signed an application for contract
sign his papers next week accord-
ing to schedule below.

One day will be allocated for the
sign-up in each district and the
applicants are asked to appear at
designated places and sign on that
day. The entire sign-up will pos-
sibly be completed next week and
the allotment committee will meet
by the end of the week will not
reach Washington by the deadline
set.

Quotas Determined
The matter of a quota for the
state has been a much argued point
resulting finally in the contracts
from each county in the state be-
ing sent to a board of review
headed by H. L. Collins of Colorado.
The contracts for this county have
now been returned and will be ready
for the signatures beginning Mon-

day. That the whole hog reduction
deal has not been as satisfactory
as the local committee would have
desired and some cuts have been
made which they feel are larger
than hog production in this county
justifies, in the opinion of the allot-
ment group. There is nothing to do
now but to go ahead and complete
the deal in the only way possible
so that those individuals who de-
sire to sign a contract may do so
and receive their benefit payments
in the course of time, committee-
men decided.

The complete schedule for the
sign-up in the various districts is
as follows:

Monday, district 1, Sherwood city
hall; Tuesday, district 2, Hillsboro
court house; Wednesday, district
3, Hillsboro court house; Thursday,
district 4, Moore's hall, Roy; Fri-
day, district 5, Forest Grove Cham-
ber of Commerce; Saturday, district
6, Hillsboro court house.

At each of these places and on
court house, the members of the
committee will be present at the
designated place all day, beginning
at 9 a. m. and continuing to 5 p. m.
Signers are asked to come on the
days mentioned as that will be
the only day those contracts will
be filed at that place.

Charges of drunken driving were
placed against Frank Hoskins of
Forest Grove after his arrest Mon-
day evening. The man is alleged to
have been involved in an automobile
accident in Hillsboro and to have
run a car off the road into the
ditch at Aloha later in the evening.

Clayton K. Miller of Portland was
arrested Saturday on a drunken
driving charge following an auto-
mobile collision with Dr. Rex Wil-
son of Forest Grove. The accident
occurred near Beaverton.

Thieves broke into the home of
Mrs. D. Hebralt of Sherwood Mon-
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containing a watch, \$9 in cash and
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Two Men Held Drunk Counts

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Large Acreage Seed Potatoes in County Pass Certification

By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent
Approximately 225 acres of potato-
es were approved for certification
on the first field inspection com-
pleted last week by E. R. Jackman.
This is somewhat less than the
acreage last year, but does not
reflect the decrease that was pre-
dicted. In 1933 we had a large acre-
age of certified seed with a greatly
decreased market. No one is able
to know now what the market de-
mand will be, but there is some
evidence that it will be better than
last year.

As usual, Burbanks make up the
larger part of the acreage of seed
stuff. There is one acre of Garnets
that was approved for certification,
five acres of Early Rose, three acres
of American Wonders, twelve acres
of Kettled Gems, and ten acres of
Katahdin.

This is the first year we have
had any certified Garnets. Heretofore,
Garnet seed has been so badly
diseased it was impossible to
certify it. One Clackamas county
grower at Wilsonville spent a couple
of years in getting a clean supply
of Garnet seed stock and it is from
this lot that Al Croeni, Hillsboro
route 4, obtained the seed that he
planted for certification this year.

In spite of the dry weather the
Katahdins seem to be doing fairly
well. Planted in the same field
with Burbanks they are standing
up much better and apparently
were not damaged to any appreci-
able extent by a lack of rain. This
variety, a new one developed by the
U. S. department of agriculture in
Maine, has been grown in the
county three years in a very small

Person Elected President State Farm Loan Body

J. M. Person of Hillsboro was
elected president of the Association
of National Farm Loan Associations
of Oregon following organization of
the state-wide group at Corvallis
Saturday. The session, the first of
its kind ever held, was attended by
officials of the federal land bank
of Spokane and secretary-treasurers
of more than 50 Oregon farm loan
bodies.

Policy of the land bank on ap-
praisals, operation of the Frazier-
Lemke amendment to the bank-
ruptcy law and the responsibility of
National Farm Loan association of-
ficials were topics. Speakers dur-
ing the day were: E. Ehrhardt, president
of the federal land bank of
Spokane; C. C. Rowan, admin-
istrative assistant to Ehrhardt; D.
N. Mackay of Condon and Dean W.
A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State col-
lege, directors of the bank; A. C.
Peters, general agent; and F. W. Wal-
ter, credit administrator; and Presi-
dent George W. Peavy of Oregon
State college.

The newly formed organization
will unite approximately 100 nation-
al farm loan associations in
Oregon into a state-wide group.
Persons, secretary-treasurer of
the Washington County National
Farm Loan association here.

F. Livermore Resigns Post Successor on Relief Board to be Appointed Soon

Francis Livermore of Beaverton,
member of the county relief com-
mittee since its organization last
year, resigned this week due to
the press of private business. Ap-
pointment of a successor by the
governor is expected within a short
time.

Approval of relief woodyard pro-
jects for eight county communities
was made Tuesday by the state
committee, according to word re-
ceived from W. J. Mills, grader and
manager. The program calls for the
purchase of stumps, felling of logs
and transportation to yards at
Forest Grove, Cornelius, Hillsboro,
Reedville, Aloha, Beaverton, Tigard
and Sherwood. Work will be start-
ed soon, Mills stated.

Other projects approved this week
include completion of the CWA job
at the Farmington school, painting
and repairing the Cooper Mountain
school and painting the Seth school
and preparing the grounds for
seeding. Work will be started on
a project at Beaverton Monday.

Arrival of heavy equipment for
leveling the county airport near
Hillsboro is expected today and the
project will be completed as soon
as possible, George McGee, Hills-
boro city manager, announced.

Equipment will include three trac-
tors, a gasoline shovel, grader and
scraper. Following completion of
work leveling the field and run-
ways, fences will be built and the
field seeded.

Federal allotment to Washington
county for SERA and relief pur-
poses for the month of September
totals \$11,933 and approximately
\$1200 for professional projects. R.
W. Well, county manager, announ-
ced this week. This is approxi-
mately the same as for the month
of August.

The method of payment of
SERA workers has been announced
for this month by Well. All rural
and urban SERA work will be paid
in cash in the future rather than
in cash and commodities.

Rotary Club Plans for "Hobby" Show

A "hobby" show will be held here
in November, according to plans
made by the board of governors of
the Hillsboro Rotary club Monday
night. Committee as named in-
cludes W. Verne McKinney, C. T.
Richardson and T. G. Bronleewe.

The show will be limited to stu-
dents in the Hillsboro schools with
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Grand Jury Indictments Name Trio

Three Men to Face Court
Charges Here Following
Investigations

Dunbar Now on Trial
Jurors' Verdict Acquits
Murphy on Tuesday

True bills of indictment were re-
ported Monday against three per-
sons. He faces an indictment
charging an offense against public
decency.

Murphy Acquitted
J. F. Murphy of Beaverton, for-
merly county organizer of the Civil
Emergency Federation, was ac-
quitted on an assault and battery
charge Tuesday by a circuit court
jury verdict. Charges arose from an
altercation between Murphy and
Frank Grubbs of Durham during a
meeting at the Durham school
house May 22. Jurors heard the
case were Molly Leach, Eva
Orman, Edna M. Davis, Roy E.
Bierly, George C. Connolly, Julia
Berggren, John W. Haynes, William
E. Masters, Fred Hood, Andrew
Tusand, George Dick and Frank
Pulver.

Replevin and damage action
brought by R. P. Landauer and
Ernest Johnson against James Dix-
on, originally scheduled for Wednes-
day in the circuit court, was pos-
tponed until Monday. The plaintiff's
claim is for \$25 and costs. The de-
fendant is alleged to have taken by
the defendant unlawfully and for
damages to a donkey engine.

Suit for \$1500 for alleged damage
to personal property was instigated
Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B.
Lawrence of Raleigh station against
Anna G. Pettibone. The Samuel's
allege that the defendant entered
upon their property, damaged 12
shade trees, burned a fence, injured
a fruit tree and partially erected an
unlawful one-room shack. In ad-
dition to damages they ask that the
defendant be restrained from enter-
ing on the property.

Fine of \$25 and costs was meted
out Monday to Theodore Schall-
er. (Continued on page 10, column 4)

Political Pot of City Boils

Petitions for Jake Weil
Out, Kramien Signs

Petitions are being circulated for
Jake Weil to continue as a member
of the city council from North Hills-
boro. Councilman Weil was elected
two years ago to fill the unexpired
term of W. V. Bergen, who re-
signed.

Nominating petitions were cir-
culated in June for J. H. Garrett
for mayor, Dr. J. O. Robb for coun-
cilman from Southeast Hillsboro, J.
Wagner for council from South-
west Hillsboro and L. C. Kramien
for the council from North Hills-
boro.

All but Kramien signed and filed
their petitions at that time and
Kramien said he probably would
not sign. Weil would be a candi-
date again. Kramien, too, may
run officially, however, Tuesday
signing his petition.

Filings in June were the earliest
in the local municipal elections in
years, three months in advance of
the usual time. Municipal nomi-
nations must be made 40 days
before the general election, the date
being September 26.

Terms of Mayor Orange Phelps and
Councilmen Charles E. Wells, Thom-
pson and Wilcox of Berkeley, Cal.,
the chairman, and Mr. Good,
speed of Los Angeles, manager of
the walnut control board, will be
present to explain the recently
amended walnut marketing agree-
ment under the AAA.

Estimated ungraded orchard-
run walnuts is prohibited, surplus
control is extended to retailers
where necessary and intra-state as
well as interstate marketing is regu-
lated by the amended agreement
and license for packers of walnuts
is now under way to paint the sym-
bol of Washington this year, accord-
ing to an announcement by the walnut
control board. Industry leaders credit
last year's operations under license
with \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 more
in crop value than could have been
returned had there been no market-
ing agreement.

It will be illegal this year to offer
for retail sale orchard run walnuts
which have not been graded
according to definite size standards
set up in the license and which
have not been culled for removal of
external defects and which fall
below the federal requirement of
90 per cent sound kernels. In addition
every finished lot must be
subjected to the removal of 30 per
cent for consignment to the surplus
control board. Dogs killed 12 sheep
owned by Henry Beach near Hills-
boro, Antonio Evans of Forest Grove
lost 22 head, while seven belonging
to Rudolph Meyers were killed a
short time ago. Altogether 22 goats
and 121 sheep have been killed by
dogs this season, he said.

Good Clover Crop
John Stadelman of above Moun-
tain hauled 3100 pounds of clover
seed, according to a survey ac-
which is considered a very good
yield.

Milk Prices Raised for Portland Area

Increase of one cent per quart in
the price of milk in Portland was
ordered Monday by the Oregon milk
control board. Prices of pints and
half-pints to school cafeterias re-
mained the same, but cream prices
were raised accordingly.

Following the notice of increase,
Harriet C. Howard, secretary of the
Portland milk consumers' com-
mittee, rapped the action, declaring
that the increase in milk prices
should be absorbed by distributors
and not passed on to consumers.
She cited the method of handling
milk prices in Washington as the
proper method of dealing with the
situation.

More than 1000 dairymen were
benefited by the increase, according
to E. G. Harlan, chairman of the
board. That costs of labor, material
and equipment had advanced as
much as 41 per cent was one of
the reasons given by the board for
the increase.

Migratory Bird Stamps
Sold Local Post Office
Federal migratory bird stamps are
now on sale at the local post of-
fice. These stamps sell at \$1 each
and are required of all persons
wishing to hunt ducks or other
migratory birds. Persons hunting on
their own grounds are the only ones
exempt.

George Schmidt Principal
(Thursday) for Gold Beach, where
he will be principal of union high
school No. 1.

Hilhi Football Hopes Hard Hit by Graduation

Loss of 10 regulars from the 1933
Hilhi grid squad, eight through
graduation and two through in-
eligibility and lack of weight and
inexperience in the 1934 squad
makes the outlook for the coming
football season none to bright, ac-
cording to B. M. Goodman, coach.
However, the squad of 40 determined
aspirants which reported Monday,
has a nucleus seven lettermen and
10 reserves from last year.

Goodman's principal task during
the training season will be to find
a pair of tackles to fill the shoes
of Bob Dinsmore and Dick Euther-
land, outstanding tackles, who grad-
uated last spring. John West, sub-
stitute tackle last year also grad-
uated, leaving Elwood Coletti the
only letterman candidate available.
However, two reserves from the 1933
squad, Sanford Will and Elman
Schulmerich, have shown promise
of capably filling the other tackle
position.

At end Goodman has two veteran
lettermen back in uniform, Denzel
Stunkard and Jim Grogan, as well
as a promising wingman from the
reserves, Jim Samsel. Stunkard saw
considerable service last year in
guard position but with a number
of guard candidates available it is
possible that he may return to his
old wing position. Charles Wun-
dell, a reserve end from 1933, is
slated for a shift to tackle, while
George Holscher, a letterman end
possibly, is expected to prove
valuable at fullback. Don Shattuck
was the only end lost through grad-
uation.

Jerry Peschka appears to be the
only letterman candidate for guard
position and has made a good show-
ing so far along with Don Cavrse
and Tom Goodin, both up from the
reserves. Other possibilities are
Stunkard and Coletti, lettermen,
and a number of promising first
freshmen.

Enrollment in local grade schools
on opening day totaled 610, approxi-
mately 30 larger than last year,
according to C. H. Nosier, superin-
tendent. Registration at the Peter
Boscow school totaled 111, at the
David Hill school 213 and at the
junior high school 186. Due to
crowded conditions a few students
may be transferred from the David
Hill to the Peter Boscow school.

Lower grades in local schools are
well filled this year, according to
Nosier. He stated that each room
was accommodating between 28 and
35 pupils.

Considerable improvements have
been made at the grade schools dur-
ing the past summer with SERA
labor under the direction of A. J.
Hartrampf, school board repre-
sentative. Nosier pointed out. All
three buildings have been gone over
and are in perhaps the best con-
dition and the city has had three
buildings.

Improvements at the junior high
school building included placing a
new roof on the gymnasium, paint-
ing and kalsomining, and plans are
now under way to paint the gym.
A new roof was placed on the David
Hill school.

Walnut Plans Meet Subject

Walnut growers and merchants
handling walnuts are urged to at-
tend a meeting at the Newberg
Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, when Wilcox of Berkeley,
Cal., the chairman, and Mr. Good,
manager of Los Angeles, manager of
the walnut control board, will be
present to explain the recently
amended walnut marketing agree-
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short time ago. Altogether 22 goats
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dogs this season, he said.

Third Quarter Tax Payable

Third quarter of taxes will be due
and payable Saturday to avoid in-
curring penalty interest amounting
to two-thirds of one per cent, ac-
cording to Miss Gladys Elsner, depu-
ty clerk in charge of collections. The
final quarter will have to be paid
on or before that date to take ad-
vantage of the two per cent re-
bate.

Collections to date in Washington
county amount to approximately 49
per cent of the 1933 tax roll. Miss
Elsner stated, this is a consider-
able improvement over last year
when a delinquency of 50 per cent
existed at the close of the year. A
total of approximately \$480,000 has
been collected on a tax roll of
about \$983,000, she reported.

Dr. Nicol Named for Federal Work

Dr. E. J. Nicol, local veterinarian,
has accepted a temporary federal
appointment and left Saturday for
Canyon City, where he will work
temporarily with the United States
department of agriculture as a veteri-
nary inspector in drought relief.
The government is buying cattle
there as a part of the relief pro-
gram in drought areas.

Dr. E. W. Almquist will handle
Dr. Nicol's practice during his brief
absence and Dr. Nicol states that
his work here will not in the least
be neglected because of his federal
appointment. He anticipates that
federal work will be carried on here
later.

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(Thursday) for Gold Beach, where
he will be principal of union high
school No. 1.

Gain Shown Attendance at Schools

Record attendance at Hilhi and
Hillsboro grade schools was pre-
dicted by school authorities follow-
ing opening day here Monday. Grade
school registrations were far in ex-
cess of those for last year and, al-
though the number of students regis-
tered at Hilhi fell below the total
on the first day last year, B. M.
Goodman, principal, was expecting
that enrollment would exceed 1933
as soon as the hopping and can-
neries were completed.

Total of 482 students reported the
first day at the high school, just 28
below the total for last year. How-
ever, between 75 and 100 students
are expected to return to school
within the next few weeks, accord-
ing to Goodman. Enrollment in the
senior class totaled 82, junior class
114, sophomore class 118, hold-over
freshman class 45 and new fresh-
man class 122.

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35 pupils.

Considerable improvements have
been made at the grade schools dur-
ing the past summer with SERA
labor under the direction of A. J.
Hartrampf, school board repre-
sentative. Nosier pointed out. All
three buildings have been gone over
and are in perhaps the best con-
dition and the city has had three
buildings.

Improvements at the junior high
school building included placing a
new roof on the gymnasium, paint-
ing and kalsomining, and plans are
now under way to paint the gym.
A new roof was placed on the David
Hill school.

Garage Burns at Beaverton

Damage estimated at \$5000 result-
ed early this morning from a fire
which destroyed the Otto Erickson
garage and the home of Walter
Eichler at Beav