

BY A. L. LINDBECK Many Independents in

Oregon's Political Race This Year

CALEM-Governor Meler still does not choose to run. In a state ent this week he announced that he had not changed his mind since last March when he eliminated Milk Prices Rise himself from the primary race. The announcement came as no surprise although it did no doubt arouse some disappointment on the part of a lot of sincere admirers, who would have enjoyed supporting him in another campaign, as well as on the part of a lot of political Expressions of optimism over lo- sarily increased, he stated, but an enemies, who would have taken a cal agricultural conditions were allotment for elections will not be

ceen delight in contributing to his made at the Rotary club luncheon required. Thursday by County Agent W. F. defeat. No doubt the governor could have Cyrus, who said that farmers would given his answer to the revived have more money this fall than Mrs. Person

didacy weeks ago and definitely set at rest the speculation, which ferent farm crops. has been going on as to his in-tentions. But he probably derived a hundred to the farmer as a result deal of pleasure out of keeping the other candidates on the anxious seat as long as possible. Hence his good and prices fair, he said. Among **Organization Purpose** 

delay until the last day for the filing of independent petitions. The eleventh hour boom, started for taking credit for such tax re-ductions as have been made in the various subdivisions of the state where the past four years \$40, Cyrus said, \$40, Cyrus sa

ductions as have been made in the various subdivisions of the state during the past four years. Even without Meier in the race there seems to be no dearth of aspirants for the governorship, Six candidates offer their services in that capacity. In addition to the regular party nominees – General Martin, democrat, and Joe Dunne, republican—four others have en-

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Committee to prepare the 1935 ounty budget was appointed this teek by the county court and the trst meeting called for tomorrow Price Gains day). Completed budget will be ember and the public meeting of taxpayers during the latter part of that month, Donald T. Templeton,

**Optimism Over Conditions** Expressed by Agent

at Rotary Club

Members of the committee arc W, J. McCready of Forest Grove, Oscar Hagg of Reedville and James L. Batchelder of Hillsboro, Forms for budgets of the various county officers have been distributed and

will be submitted to the court this Value Extension Program

Allotments for relief and old age pensions will present a difficult problem for the committee to solve this year, Templeton declared. Bud-Told by Chairman get for these items may be neces-sarily increased, he stated, but an

P.T.A. Leader

hairy vetch, Austrian field peas, Mrs. J. M. Person of Hillsboro

The eleventh hour boom, started by a Salem newspaperman appar-ently out of thin air, served at least one good purpose as far as the governor himself was concerned. It presented another opportunity for reviewing the alleged achieve-ments of the administration and for taking credit for such tax re-tor is being used more and more in brewing and many brewers are coming to the conclusion that it is the performance in the served at is served at the governor himself was concerned. It presented another opportunity for reviewing the alleged achieve-ments of the administration and for taking credit for such tax recrimson clover and Hannchen bar-

26 per cent, 20 per cent and 7.59 per cent, respectively, over figures the state penitentiary were imposed upon J. W. Heard of Kinton Fri-day when he withdrew previous pleas of not guilty to three forgery indictments and plead guilty. Sen-tence on the first two indictments tence on the first two indictments ton and other groups, it was an-nounced this week. Safety talks and

R. P.

Auto accident fatalities for Vashington county during the first gift months of this year as com-ared to the same period of 1933 fleet the trend of incerase for by Bagley Auto Crash neriff John W. Connell. From nuary 1 to September 1 this year Perry Williams Struck Down five persons were killed in traffi by Sheriff's Car West idents, with only three acciden

fatalities listed for the first eight months of 1933, Figures for the state of Oregon are 190 killed this year, and 150 in 1933. Twenty-four persons were killed ad 416 injured in 1690 accidents Connell Exonerated

August, according to report issued by P. Stadleman, secretary of state. To-tals for the year are 190 killed and 3068 injuries in 13,068 reported ac cidents, representing increases of 26 per cent, 20 per cent and 7.59

of Town Sunday

gren, Andrew Brandaw, Edna M. Davis, John Woelker, Eva Ortman, John W. Haynes, Frank Pulver, Fred Rood, Molly Leach, Robert K. Wilson and George C. Connolly. **Replevin Action Settled** That motorists exercise caution of the sherili's machine, accord-in passing schools, particularly dur-ing the first few weeks of the fall session, was the request of County School Superintendent O, B. Kraus. Both drivers and children must ing him back against the wind-

**Injuries** Fatal

W. F. Norman of Aloha was re-Williams lived about 20 minutes after the crash, passing away a short time after Dr. D. E. Wiley ng last Thursday evening at the of Hillsboro arrived. Death was caused by a skull fracture, accordchamber of commerce. Other officers are Mrs. Rex Wilson of Foring to the doctor. That he was traveling at a mod-w. Weil of Hillsboro, second vice-

erate rate of speed at the time of the fatal accident was the statepresident; Mrs. E. L. Moore of Hillsboro, secretary, and Omar Stronger Lineup Developed clared that he had slowed down Dr. H. L. Bates of Forest Grove, treasurer.

Miss Rose Cave, chairman of the

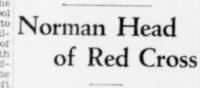
Work of the county first aid



Mr. and Mrs. Naught took pos-session of the sweet shop last Thursday. Prior to coming to Hills-boro they operated a similar busi-ness at Gaston. They will live in Hullshop Hillsboro. Sale of the Rand market was ef-

ective Tuesday evening and Pick-ird opened for business Wednes-Funeral Services Conducted day morning under the firm name of Pickard & Williams. The mar-Here Tuesday Afternoon ket will carry a full line of quality fresh and smoked meats. Both men will bring their families here soon

Perry W. Williams, 64, of Hills- and take up residence locally, Rand



to be either the county court or persons appointed by the court, and the remaining four members to be named by the governor. By this authority members of the lo-cal county court tendered their resignations and appointed W. C. Schultz of Forest Grove, W. G. Ide **Committee Chairmen Report** 

of Hillsboro and Bert Hagen Tigard as their successors. on Year's Activities

**Explanation** Given

**Agencies Cited** 

**Co-operation Pledged** 

Fill Vacated Positions

Resignation of members of the

Under the law creating relief

committees in the various counties three members of the body were

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elected president of the County Red the committee is not motivated by "Termination of our services any desire to escape any duties at-tendant on that service," members of the court told the relief committee "Neither are we moved to this action by reluctance to give our time or efforts. With the expansion of the state and federal relief activities there has arisen a

will run concurrently while and tence on the third was postponed. tion and other groups, it was an-verdict of not guilty was i nounced this week. Safety talks and programs will be presented in school rooms and assemblies, and ment charging an offense against public decency. Members of the urv were Vesta Kamna, Julia Berg-gers.

Landauer and Ernest mer vacation.

Kinton Man Gets Two Year Sentences on Forgery

Charges Friday

Jury Acquits Dunbar

That motorists exercise caution of the sheriff's machine, ac

Replevin action to recover \$92 accustom themselves again to ob-worth of logging equipment and servance of school safety rules, damages amounting to \$1496 brought which were suspended during sum-

Hilhi to Play Portland Team

turned thumbs down on the nom-ination certificates of two candi-dates for the governorship. One of these did not have his petition in proper form. The petition of the other was so obviously "padded". First meeting at tight tackle and creates and proper form. The petition of the other was so obviously "padded". Commerce Group that it could not be given saved from the flames. First meeting of the chamber of this petition were those of the guard at that time the prominent personages, including on this petition were those of the analyse. Furnitions on this petition were those of the guard at that time the flames. First meeting of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the personages, including on this petition were those of the at the meeting was ablaze. Furnition of the could not be given saved from the flames. First meeting of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the proving at the proving the meeting as a class of the proving the meeting as a class of the could not be given saved from the flames. First meeting of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the proving the meeting as ablaze. Furnition of the proving the meeting as ablaze. Furnition of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the proving the mamber of the proving the meeting as ablaze. Furnition of the chamber of the proving the meeting as ablaze. Furnition of the chamber of the proving the meeting as ablaze. Furnition of the chamber o

consideration, Among the names on this petition were those of many prominent personages, including fan dancers, movie stars and high school officials. Some of the names even bordered on the suggestive and obscene. State department of-ficials have indicated that the the district attorney of Multnoman subjected in the present campaign has aroused a well defined senti-ORENCO—Mr, and Mrs, Warren subjected in the present campaign has aroused a well defined senti-

has aroused a well defined sentinomah county beer garden. Another gubernatorial candidate succeeded in convening an assembly only after repeated efforts and then barely had the requisite 100

present to place him in nomination.

C. A. Howard, state superintend- sion from Corvallis, of the state and operation of the elementary schools on a seven- All farms listed month basis. Cost of operating the public schools of Oregon for 1932-33. Howard points out, was \$12,-680,884.16. Under the proposed 20mill tax limitation only \$6,875,143 would be available for the public schools, except for debt service. Opsurplus being produced. erating costs of the elementary chools alone amounted to \$8,293,-881.01. To keep the elementary and high schools open for full terms and on their present standard of efficiency, Howard points out, it would be necessary to provide \$5,-806,741 in new revenues from ources other than property taxes if the proposed amendment is approved in November.

subjected in the present campaign has aroused a well defined senti-to the Tolley place until their new It was also decided to assist the will be there.

has aroused a well defined senti-ment in favor of amending the primary and nominating laws. Press reports relate that one candidate for congress in Multnomah county was nominated in a beer parlor modeling the house. Appreciation well who helped remove property and all who helped remove property

the clinking of beer mugs. The from the burning house and aided July fourth celebration report "assembly," which nominated a afterwards was expressed by the was approved and plans discussed Portland dance band leader for governor, was also held in a Mult-

## Survey Subsistence Homesteads **Indicates Farms Haven to Many**

The ease with which candidates get themselves nominated by the assembly method has greatly popu-larized the "independent" move-ment. At least it is much simpler and a great deal less expensive than the primary method with its long drawn out campaign for vote. C. A. Howard, state superintend-C. A. Howard, state superintend-C.

shows. C. A. Howard, state superintend-ent of public instruction, warns that if the voters approve the proposed 20-mill tax limitation amendment at the forthcoming election with-out providing additional revenues from other sources it will mean the closing of all the high schools of the state and operation of the state state state and operation of the state and the other is good management

All farms listed were 5 to 10 and good soil. acres, though a few were less and some more than that. In a num-caused many of the failures, a ber of instances, owners were found goodly percentage have failed be who were taking their entire liv-ing from the farms, but in no case, others because of location on poor Patterson Speaks the enumerators declare, is there a soil.

The subsistence homestead idea of ways, but the most common is The subsistence homestead idea apparently is not new in Oregon for in all instances it was discovered that the places were purchased with the idea of combining chased with the idea of combining the city with a small farm of the city with a small

chased with the idea of combining many cases, offer good cash income terson, local attorney, in speaking crops. In the country, the small farm being purchased for added security in case something happened to cut angle of what can be done with a security in case something happened to cut angle of what can be done with a security in case something happened to cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in cut angle of what can be done with a security in the sec

The liquor control commission has postponed for one month the enforcement of its order against signs on beer parlors and along the public highways, Sign makers have protested against the order and (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Mayor Orange Phelps in a proc-

render all possible assistance for Flood Conditions Seen this worthy cause, as these men gave up their health and are still suffering from their disabilities incurred in defense of their and our tin river and its tributaries were country.

a real "Forget-Me-Not" to show men were accompanied by Ken-

O. PHELPS, Mayor.

### to Beaverton Club

One farm in particular was cited Wednesday night as a part of the

again and offers many op-portunities to Argus sub-scribers. Details of the sales may be found in advertise-Argus on page nine and go to more than 2000 Washing-

in case something happened to cut ample of what can be done with sored by the American Legion. ample of what can be done with sored by the American Legion. Representative government is only ning. In this farm there is five acres, with half planted to berries. The berries th's year brought in and the public the public to cut and the solution of the supervised of th

fensive and to back up the line on Thieves Loot Local Store son home at Cedar Mill on August 19, and helping in the emergency,

Thieves broke into Carl Larsen's She also went to the fire at the Backfield combination still pre- restaurant in Hillsboro sometime home of John Hren at Helvetia

ents a knotty problem to Coach after 4 a. m. Wednesday and car- on August 18. Goodman. Return of Bob Patter-son Monday and the appearance of two new backfield men, Dave Torbet, a transfer from Pasadena, amount of money from a marble Cal., and Jim Kahlmeyer, transfer machine. Entrance to the building Local Band Plans given Goodman a promising batch window. Authorities declared that of ball-carriers. George Holscher the job showed evidence of being

As been calling signals from full-back position this week and alter-nating with Art Wahner. Other Flower Sale Days vor Orange Phelps in a proc-vor Orange Phelps in a proc-

Newberg, here; October 19, Mc- lock from the warehouse door,

violation charge.

## Name Officers

Class officers at Hilhi for the coming year were elected this week This is a change from the regular order of business, officers usually being elected before the close of

disaster committee, reported on going to a fire at the J. B. Thomp-Officers are as follows: Seniors-Helen Nelson, president; Neil Richardson, vice - president; Kathryn the family having lost all their Miskimmins, secretary; Bob Patterson, treasurer; Bob Tupper, council representative; Miss Ten-nessee Weatherred, advisor.

Juniors: Billy Allison, president; committee under the direction of (Continued on page 4, column 4) George Rice, vice-president; Ann Munkres, secretary-treasurer; Betty Hobbs, council representative; Betty Mayes, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Marie Houguez, advisor.

Sophomores: Allen Sigler, presi-Concert Saturday dent; Keith Busch, vice-president;

Thase. Schedule for the coming season by breaking in a back window. Schedule for the complete according to a report at the sher-schedule for the coming season by breaking in a back window. Schedule for the complete according to a report at the sher-thase. The same or-ganization furnished music at the president; Peggy Ross, vice-presi-dent: Henry Targawa constant

Carl .

ber 5, Scappoose, here; October 12, trance was gained by twisting the past six months. A second concert ing year are as follows: Carl Doern, will be given at 7:30 September president; Elwood Coslett, vice-29 and weekly Saturday evening president; Mac Grogan, secretary; Jock Harper of Portland was ar-rested Sunday on a charge of reck-less driving following an automo-

# in State Under Federal Program

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) | blood testing the animals in his Payments on Wheat (by Wn. P. Cyta, County Agent) blood testing the animals in his Dairymen may have their herds tested without cost under the federal plan for eradicating abortion in dairy cattle. Acceptance of these men something they have been

**Payments on wheat Benefits Expected** Second payment checks for the 1933 wheat adjustment benefits in Oregon are expected during the lat-ter part of next month, according to adjust to word received here this week. To speed up matters at Washing-ton and to avoid trying to adjust wheat section of the AAA is pay-

ton and to avoid trying to adjust doubtful cases from a distance, the wheat section of the AAA is pay-ing the expenses of E. R. Jackman, extension specialists in farm crops, to go to the capital and be present while the builk of the Gregon forms are being handled. Washington AAA officials have announced that no additional audit-ing will be made between the sec-ond payment on the 1933 crop and the first 20 cents per bushel payment on the 1934 crop will mere-ly entail re-running the cards through the check-writing ma-chines. Those in charge hope to of October.

by Federal Engineers Grove star route was taken into custody Thursday on a game law Flood conditions on the Tuala-

studied Monday by two govern "To the people of Hillsboro, I ment engineers from the river and

the boys that we are still with neth Tillotson, flood control associa-them the same as they were for tion engineer, on their trip. The local study was part of an exhaustive research being made by the government of flood conditions in the Pacific northwest.

> Sales Listed Auction sale time is here

ments, which appear in the

ton county homes each week. Subscribers will always find that it pays to read the advertisements that appear in

this newspaper.

Many Auction