Timber Mill Ships Wood

Slashing Fires Cloud Area With Heavy Smoke

(By Miss Julia A. Morse)
TIMBER — The logging company
of Marquam and Keller at Wheeler

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George McCustion, Mrs. Ida Kilburg spent the week-end in Portland visiting friends.

To Make Home Here
Walter Scott of Lodi, Cal., arrived
Timber last week to make his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wright. Snider brothers shingle mill, which has been closed because of lack of logs, received a small shipment last week and started again. Thursday. They will continue until this shipment is expansion or particular transfer.

The tennis grounds at the David

The tennis grounds at the David Hill school are leveled off and will soon be ready for use.

Treble Clef club, organized by Miss Moore, met this week to elect officers. They are as follows: Louise Rossman, president; Dorothy Kuratli, vice-president; Dorothy Kuratli, vice-president; Dorothy Kuratli, vice-president; Jean Ann Pasley, secretary; Alice Perie, librarian. The Treble Clef club has been organized for five years, this being the sixth year, and has been improving rapidly during this time. There are about 40 old members this year and the new ones are: Edith Sahnow, Cloyce Bump, Iyn Busch, Winifred Wiley, Eleanor Reed, Margaret Savage, Colene McDowelf, Evelyn Colfer, Patty Bowlby. Marjorle Kidney, Beffice Col-Evelyn Patton.

and Gisdys rood.

The 4B and 5A at the David
Hill school elected the following
officers: Harlen Weintz, president: Viola Bean, vice-president, and Mary Ella Morrison, secretary.
Diana Foelker dropped out of the 5A and has re-entered St. Mary's Hillsborg Academy.

MacKenzie to Co-operate

World Series Broadcast losses. The Hillsboro district gained \$36,080 while Forest Grove dis-World's series Broadcast
World's series baseball games will
be broadcast through the courtesy
of the Ford Motor company, which
paid \$100,000 for the privilege. First
broadcast will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday, eastern standard time. MacKenzie Motor company, local dealer, is arranging to co-operate locally.

ed \$36,080 while Forest Grove district lost \$31,310. Comparative figures are as follows, 1934 first and
1933 next: Banks \$918,890, \$921,430;
Tigard \$1,168,340, \$1,161,890; Hillsboro \$4,414,400, \$4,378,320; Forest
Grove \$4,484,460, \$4,378,320; Forest
Grove \$4,484,460, \$4,879,770; and
Gaston \$847,710, \$883,650.

Water district valuations are as
Chevrolet Sedan

Laurel Co-op Meets
Laurel Dairy co-operative association will meet at Laurel hall Slope \$462,740, \$464,460.

Valuations of the various class-

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ifications of property were

\$3,153,280, town and city lots \$1,078,

town lots \$1,694,775, improvements on not deeded lands \$16,470, mach-

inery \$342.865, merchandise \$319,580,

farm implements \$174,915, hotel and

office furniture, libraries \$78,665, \$76,675, horses \$113,490, mules \$4060,

cattle \$276,120, sheep \$6565, goats \$1660, swine \$9745, foxes \$4245,

No game has been scheduled for

Goodman. The following Friday, the local squad will clash with the

strong Rainier team on the local

gridiron. Scappoose was originall slated to come here on that date

this Friday, according

045, improvements on city and



who will come to Oregon about No- Hilhi squad made a good showvember 15 from Montana State colling. lege to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of George O. Hilhi Gatlin. Carpenter was formerly county agent in Polk and Baker

County Takes Action but the arrangement was canceled Damage Claim Cases Lineup: Hilli (0) Samsel Wunderlich

Thursday. They will continue until this shipment is exhausted or a new supply is received.

During the past week several slashing fires have made the district around I imber heavy with smoke, but due to the heavy rains of a few days ago, very little fires are now in evidence.

Mrs. Jessie Gray went to Portland Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with her daughter and family.

Walter Giltner of Portland was a business visitor in Timber last Thursday.

Westimber unit of the CCC gave a club dance at Timber dance hall Thursday night. A good crowd attended and it was announced that another dance would be given October 4 at the same place.

Winderlich RTI. Gustafson Goetter C Aures LGR Copenhagen Will LTR Rambo Goetter C Coaves LGR Copenhagen Will LTR Rambo Grogan LER Wendlick Cook Q Stafford asks \$150 for damages to her car. E. L. Swisher of Hillsboro route 4 was fined \$5 Thursday when he plead guilty to a charge of speeding with a truck.

Lloyd Beard of Banks was bound over to the grand jury Monday by A. W. Havens, local justice of the peace on an assault and battery charge. Richard Doherty of Banks signed the complaint.

Orders were issued this week in the following circuit court cases: Mark T. Cox executor, vs. Carl A.

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Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Root at Hood River. Mr. Root was a former teacher in the Timber grade school and Mrs. Root was the former Ella complaint; Sam Ludwig vs. Pearl T. Thyng et vir. extend time to file amended complaint; Sam Ludwig vs. Pearl T. Thyng et vir. extend time to file ments will reach here is unknown. River. Mr. Root was a former teacher in the Timber grade school and Mrs. Root was the former Ella Castle. Mr. Root is now teaching in the Hood River school. This is their first daughter and second child. The baby has been named Carolyn Marie.

Elections Held by

Classes in Grades

Last week the following officers were elected at the junior high school: 6 A—Irwin Mohr, president; winifred Wiley, vice-president, and Akira Tsugawa, secretary. 6B—Jean Ann Paisley, president; Leon Banner, vice-president; Cecil Miller, secretary, and Billy Foelker, sergeant-at-arns. 7A—Helen Cyrus, president; Raymond Eslinger, secretary. Bendariors Sigher pressident; Raymond Eslinger, secretary. TB—Marjorie Sigher pressident and content of the proposition of the sum of the payment of the complaint; Ludian Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Complaint; Ludian Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Complaint; Ludian Complaint; Lillian Ludian Compla

George Poteet et al. dismissal; W. Enschede vs. A. McGill et al. dismissal; Forest Grove vs. Martha Traver et al. order for time; Foresteary. TB—Mary Myatt, secretary. and Bud Heinz, sergeant-at-arms. TA—Helen Cyrus. Mary Wyatt, secretary. TB—Mary harjorie Sigler, president; Mary Myatt, secretary. and Bud Heinz, sergeant-at-arms. TA—Helen Cyrus. TB—Coretta Wright, president; Mary Ann Garthofner, vice-president; Mary Ann Garthofner, vice-president; Mary Ann Garthofner, vice-president; Marion Rucker, secretary, and David Wiley, sergeant-at-arms. TA—Helen Cyrus. To the Core of the liquidation in Joseph for three years and was located in that city prior to coming to Hillsboro. He will be gone about a week.

Winter bowling season will get under way Monday evening at the Hillsboro alleys with four leagues of four teams each organized. Eighty men have signed up for the 24-local Grange Holds Booster Night Meet Towns proposed until today due to the absence of James L. Batchelded for Friaky. Was postponed until today due to way to organize a ladies of Hillsboro from the county. Towns proposed until today due to the absence of James L. Batchelded for Friaky. Winter bowling season and plans are now under way to organize a ladies of Hillsboro from the county. Towns proposed until today due to the absence of James L. Batchelded for Friaky. Waylsteke, sergeant-at-arms. La-Follette et al. dismissal; and Fred Siegrist vs. C. R. La-Follette et al. dismissal regards to the liquidation in Joseph for three years and was located in that city prior to coming to Hillsboro. He will be gone about a week.

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Local Grange Holds

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There are three new teachers in the grade school this year, Georgina Brown, Winabeth McDowell in County Dograde in County Decrease

value from \$2.042,170 last year to \$2,080,290. The Forest Grove district increased from \$1,185,670 to

Hillsboro and Tigard union high school districts showed increases in valuation this year while Banks, Forest Grove and Gaston showed

Gaston \$847,710, \$883,650.
Water district valuations are as follows, 1934 first and 1933 next:

Chevrolet Touring Garden Home \$194,720, \$189,160; Metzger \$343,645, \$338,035; West 1926 Ford Roadster

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lows: value all lands \$11,817,705, tillable lands, \$9,080,980, timber land Why a Community Newspaper? \$2,512,405, non-tillable lands \$2,736, improvements on deeded lands

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WHEN we are children our parents send us to school for W an education. Perhaps we go through college, but when we have finished school, does not mean we have finished our education, for in truth it is just nicely begun. We all read nowadays, it is an educated habit, What we read is imnowadays, it is an educated habit. What we read is important. Our reading matter should be of a moral and educational nature. We will find us broader scope of subjects, and lessons with morals, of character building and self improvement, than those brought to us through the columns of our community newspaper. It is a school for all, up-to-date in political, social and civic information. We look forward to its coming, as we do a friend, Good books are good friends, for travel is our community newspaper. We pave roads for cars to travel on. There is no better road for our minds to travel, than the columns of our community newspaper.

Employment until the past few years, like our community newspaper, and local banks, were all taken too much for granted. We took them all as a matter of course. We thought we would always have them as long as the sun rose and set Through reading it we are kept posted with all movements of ritiding reading it we are kept posted with all movements of vital importance. Keeps us interested in what is going on, inspires a community spirit, makes us loyal citizens. Like the old proverb, "It's the dimes that make the dollars." So it is with the communities, when taken as a whole we make the nation. Communities built up of good citizens, through community newspapers are certainly worth while munity newspapers, are certainly worth while.

When we build a structure first we make plans, these we follow as a guide, we lay the foundation, build the frame and roof, and all other parts of the best material available. In order that our building stands the test of time and the elements, it is necessary that we constantly keep the same in repair. In the same many we are constantly educating our repair. In the same manner we are constantly educating our minds through our community newspaper.

Even though we have a radio, perhaps a telephone, and the modern speed of airplanes and autos, we could not conveniently get along without our community newspaper. It covers more subjects of interest than any other form of civilization. To be without it would be almost barbaric. We don't want to wake up and find ourselves as antique as Rip Van-Winkle; but keep the cobwebs from our minds by keeping in touch with the times. Most of us really go through the world with our eyes shut, and if it weren't for having things put before us in black and white, we never would see them.

These past depressing years have been for the good of all of us. They have taught us many things. One of the many lessons we have learned is to budget our income. In doing this we turn to our community newspaper for bargains and any or the page of the page o savings. If we have something to sell we turn there also savings. If we have something to sell we turn there also; or if we want to swap—our community newspaper is our first thought. One of the bargains we don't fully realize or appreciate; is the value received for the small subscription price of our paper. There is no better asset in a community than our community paper. If we were threatened with the loss of our paper we no doubt would put up quite a howl, otherwise we give it no serious thought. Like our banks, we did not fully appreciate them, until it was too late. When we lose a friend through death, we send flowers, etc., let's not wait so long, appreciate them, until it was too late. When we lose a friend through death, we send flowers, etc., let's not wait so long, let us give them the roses now. Regardless of the depression that has crippled many, we still can turn to our best friend, our community newspaper, which has weathered the storm.

We read about our friends, what they are doing, their trials and triumphs; of public improvements, social and civic affairs; and we don't have much time left for ego. We know our editor and his staff and through this acquaintance, are more interested in our community newspaper, and through its periodic visits we are self-improved. periodic visits we are self-improved.

In all walks of life no matter what is undertaken the first important step is to appoint a leader. We have generals to lead armies, presidents to lead nations, kings to lead monarchs, and so on down the line. Also in this day and age there is insurance for almost everything. Now we have bank deposits insured, of which we all approve. There is life insurance, fire, wind, auto, aircraft and many others. There is no better insurance we can invest in, than a good, clean, lively community newspaper, which we will agree is the leader of

Frank Vuylsteke, sergeant-at-arms.

8A2—Norma Hammer, president;
John Christenson, vice-president, John Christenson, vice-president, Bill Grogan, secretary, Bud Knapp, sergeant-at-arms.

8B—Don Hammer, president:
Charles Trauber, vice-president, and John Dennis Guardianshira, an sergeant-at-arms.

8B—Don Hammer, president;
Charles Trauber, vice-president, and
John Bascomb, secretary.

The 5A and 7A are having candy
and hot dog sales during this week.
The children of the grade schools
The children of the grade schools
and paparatus has been enjoying their recesses
better since the new playground apparatus has been set up, and we wish to thank those who made
this possible.

Elizabeth Berst, Normán Armes, Soda Works vs. Hillsboro Ice Works.
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Tuesday evening will mark the opwith the following teams matched:
Lester Ireland & Company vs.
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Company vs. Home Laundry, Royal
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H. H. Stannard and Mrs. Fred Sewell, both of Hillsboro gave a Dutch
wick of Hillsboro gave a Dutch
on Dog Control Board
Antone H. Evers of Forest Grove

Commercial league will start Wednesday with Safeway meeting Curry's Grocery and Fairway Market meeting Color Calculations of thillsboro. Miss Helen dance and Mrs. Rose Cox, Charles Douglass, Miss Zelda Wolfe and Wins Top Honors

Ket meeting Coslett's team On Thursday evening the Union Oil team will play Bristol Hardware Lohrenz during the month and the Commercial National bank

912 cows were enrolled 134 of will meet the Organical National bank

J. L. Searcy, deputy superintendent of banks in charge of the Shute Savings bank liquidation, left Wednesday for Joseph to conduct

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business in connection with the liquidation of the Joseph State bank. Searcy has been in charge Starts on Tuesday

Antone H. Evers of Forest Grove

route 1 resigned Thursday from the Washington County Dog Con-trol board. The position has been offered to Lambert Heesacker, also Argus classified ads get results. of Forest Grove route 1.

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Schefflin Folk Celebrate 55th Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalmers



present them with flowers and gifts. The bride and groom of 55 years are 83 years of age and have three children living—Mrs. John Hiatt of Scoggins, Walter Chalmers of Forest Grove and Francis Chalmers of Schefflin. Mr. Chalmers wore the coat in which he was married. Assisting with refreshments and about the rooms were Mrs. Walter Chalmers, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. John Chalmers, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. John Chalmers, Mrs. Francis Chalmers, Mrs. Harold Harms, Miss Wilma Batchelder and Miss Valeria Bagley.

Payment on Post Office
Site Received Wednesday
Payment for the site chosen by the government for the local federal building was received Wednesday by Mrs. Ruth Longfellow and Mrs. Martha Collins. Bids for construction of the building are to be submitted not later than October 9.

Non-High Area Budget to be obost!

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Commercial National

Adds Safe Deposit Boxes boxes are being added to serve bank patrons. This will give them 1000 safe deposit boxes and the room is being remodeled.

Barz—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barz of Hillsboro, September 26, a

V. Gates of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was one of the speakers; Messrs and Mesdames L. celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home near Schefflin with a reception from 2 o'clock until 10 p. m. Several hundred friends and relatives called to offer felicitations. called to offer felicitations and F. W. was organized September 23,

> Washington County Pays Third Quarter State Tax

totaling \$23,764.65, repre-the third quarter payment of Washington county's state tax was forwarded Thursday to the state treasurer, according to Mrs. Maude W. Boscow, county treasurer. County road warrants to March 31, 1934, have been called, she an-

Townsend Pension Act to be Explained Here

B. R. Wolfe, state divisional man-ger, will explain the Townsend act, old age pension proposed act, at the new Grange hall Monday evening at 8 p. m. No charge will be made, but a free will offering will be taken to defray the ex

Payment on Post Office

to be Prepared Friday That's why we're boosting the

for the 1934-35 school year will be ice. We claim that there's no bet-drafted Friday night at the country Adds Safe Deposit Boxes ty school superintendent's office, and we're ready to prove that claim memercial National bank is addMembers of the non-high school by practical demonstration on you ing to the many changes and improvements made in the past year. Two hundred-fifty safe deposit

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Hillsboro, will be associated with
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Argus classified ads get results.

Commander Gates Speaks Drilling Contract Won V. F. W. Birthday Party

A. L. Jannsen, Reedville contract, has just received a contract to V. F. W. birthday party at the Portland armory last Saturday night was attended by more than 600 persons. Those going from here were Department Commander H. W. Marriage License Marriage License

Frank J. Lorence of Cornelius route 2 and Irene G. Miller of Hillsboro, September 21. Harold H. Jones of Seattle, Wash, and Evelyn H. Wein of San Fran-cisco, Cal. September 25. Raleigh A. Munkers of Hillsboro and Doris J. Robertson of Tigard, September 26. September 26

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