Football---
Hilhi vs. Tillamook Here
2 p. m. Monday

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Armistice---
Program 11 a. m. Monday
and Dance 9 p. m.

VOLUME 41 — HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934 — NO. 38

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Consolidation Welfare Work Through State Thought Desired

SALEM—The next legislature will probably be asked to create a new State Welfare department to take over the functions now performed by the board of control, emergency relief administration, child welfare commission and parole board.

This is indicated by a report filed with Governor Meier's interim committee on public health and welfare by a committee of the American Public Welfare association based upon a survey of social conditions in Oregon authorized by senate joint resolution No. 13 of the 1933 session.

The report declares that "welfare work is a technical function of government, requiring trained personnel for its administration" and recommends creation of the new department "with power to plan, supervise and direct."

The present set-up for public welfare work in Oregon is criticized in the report as out-moded, antiquated and entirely inadequate to the needs of the state.

Should the recommendations contained in the report be adopted by the legislature a new board of seven members would be created to head up welfare work in the state. This board would be authorized to employ a director of welfare who in turn would employ a staff of trained assistants. The proposed new department would be divided into three divisions which in turn would be sub-divided into bureaus of child welfare, county organization, public relief, mental hygiene and handicapped.

* * *

Need for vesting greater discretionary powers in some state board authorized to invest state funds is seen here in a situation which finds the state with approximately $2,500,000 in cash lying idle in banks yet compelled to borrow $250,000 to finance unemployment relief. Under an act of the second special session of 1933 unemployment relief financing is limited to liquor profits and certificates of indebtedness issued against these profits. Plans of state officials to invest some of the state's idle money in these certificates, keeping the interest in the family so to speak, were quashed by an opinion from Attorney General Van Winkle holding that the certificates did not qualify for investment of state funds. In effect the state is now paying interest for the use of its own money on which the banks refuse to pay the state any interest because they already have more money in time deposits than they know what to do with.

A. H. Averill, state insurance commissioner, is out with another warning urging Oregon residents to beware of unlicensed insurance companies and associations which are operating by mail, luring victims with "extravagant promises of insurance protection." With 511 companies of standing and responsibility licensed in the state, Averill declares that there is no need to take any chances by buying insurance from unauthorized companies.

* * *

That the gambling instinct is still very strong among Oregon residents is shown by the annual report of the state racing commission, which reveals that $2,768,233 was paid in through the pari-mutual windows at dog and horse races conducted in Oregon this year. Of this amount $2,422,209 was returned to the holders of winning tickets. The state's cut of two and one-half per cent amounted to $69,200 and $276,824 went to the promoters of the various race meets. Most of the betting was done at the dog races in Portland, $2,618,264 being wagered on the greyhounds while only $149,969 in bets were placed on the ponies at the several fairs, including the state fair, the Multnomah county fair at Gresham and a number of county fairs.

* * *

Textbooks in only two subjects—health education and high school chemistry—will be up for adoption when the state textbook commission holds its biennial session here on November 19.

* * *

Twenty-five more patrol cars of the state police department are being equipped with short-wave radios. This means that all patrol cars operating west of the Cascades will now be in constant touch with headquarters through this modern medium of communication. Short-wave broadcasting stations are now being operated by the police bureaus of Portland, Salem and Klamath Falls and calls from one or the other of these stations can be picked up by the police cars from almost any point in western Oregon.

* * *

October was the biggest month from the standpoint of collections by the Industrial Accident commission since 1929. Contributions to the workmen's compensation fund by employers during October totalled $281,714.29 while employes paid in a total of $26,874.96, accounting for 2,687,496 man-days of labor as compared to 3,113,733 man-days at the peak of prosperity in September, 1929.

* * *

The Veterans' Aid commission also reports a boom in collections in October, totaling $152,278.18, the largest amount taken in for a corresponding month since 1931.

* * *

A total of 119 prisoners have been released from the state penitentiary here during the past four years through conditional pardons granted by Governor Meier. The list includes 14 murderers serving sentences ranging from 25 years to life, four rapists and six men serving long terms for manslaughter.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

County Budget for 1935 Shows Increase $20,523 Over Figures Last Year

Relief, Old Age Pensions, Retirement of Warrants Cause Rise in Tax

Levy to be 16.1 Mills

Public Hearing Scheduled Here on November 30

Increase of $20,523, or approximately .7 mills, in the Washington county tax levy is proposed in the 1935 budget completed this week by the budget committee. Funds to be raised by taxation, according to estimates released, total $395,911.04, requiring a levy of 16.1 mills on a valuation of $24,606,953.90. The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for November 30 at the Venetian theater in Hillsboro.

Taxes for general fund purposes during the coming year total $155,294.41, or 6.4 mills. This figure is a reduction of $10,995.93 below that of this year. County school fund was cut $2969.40 to $93,778.50 or 3.8 mills, while the county road fund was increased $34,488.59 to $146,838.13, or 5.97 mills.

Relief Costs Higher

Principal items of increase in the general fund estimates are $3000 more for the care of the poor, $8000 more for old age pensions and an added allotment of $1500 for the salary of a personal tax collector. Appropriation for the county fair totaling $2451.52 was included this year but is offset by estimated incomes from the state as the county's share of the state fair funds and proceeds from the Oregon State Racing commission. Total of $2000 was also included in the budget for compensation on sheep killed by dogs, but again this item is more than offset by the income from the sale of dog licenses.

Outstanding warrant total as set up in the estimates is $147,525.83. While a sum equal to this has been allotted for retirement of the warranted indebtedness, it is offset by an estimated income from delinquent taxes of $130,059.56 and a reduction of $4500 in the budget for elections and registration. Another item of increase is a boost of $1250 for the care of the insane and feeble-minded. This expense is now carried by the state but the county is in arrears three months under the previous set-up.

Road Budget Increased

Fund for retirement of outstanding road warrants totaling $93,670.94 is largely responsible for the increase of $34,488.59 in the tax proposed for the county road fund. Offsetting this item is an estimated income of $71,588 from delinquent taxes, approximately $49,000 over the estimate last year. Other increases include $2000 more for bridge construction to assist in replacing structures washed out in the flood last year, $4000 more in interest on warrants, $18,200 more for crushing and hauling rock, and $5500 more for purchase of road machinery. Total of $25,000 was slashed from the budget for maintenance of market roads.

Reduction of $2969.40 in the county school budget is directly traceable to the smaller school census. The county school fund based on $10 per census child amounts to $92,850 and the library fund of 10 cents per census child to $928.50.

Estimated receipts for the county general fund was increased from $124,030 to $161,789.34. A similar increase in anticipated receipts for the road fund brought the total to $129,239.98 this year as compared with $79,360.46 last year.

Comparison of budgets for the various county departments for 1935 and 1934 follow with new estimates first and those for 1934 next: Commissioners' court, $7420, $7565; county clerk, $6160, $5910; county recorder, $3440, $3500; coun-

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

Jurors Drawn for New Term

Two Men Receive Sentences in State Penitentiary

Jurors for the November term of court were drawn Monday morning by Sheriff J. W. Connell and will report for duty November 19. The group of 31 members consists of nine women and 22 men.

Persons drawn on the panel are as follows: Mary Johnson, Adah S. Moore and Ethel Meek, Hillsboro; Simon Hershey, Hillsboro route 1; C. W. Larkin and Layton Watts, Hillsboro route 2; Fred Berger and James K. Ensley, Hillsboro route 4; Fred W. Robertson and John F. Burkey, Hillsboro route 5; Omar Fendall, Claude L. Wagner, Faye Schultz and Florence Holroyd, Forest Grove; George M. Leslie, Tigard route 1; Howard J. Hughson, Elmer Stipe, William Matzke and W. E. McCloskey, Beaverton; Oscar S. Shiffer, Timber; Carl Clapshaw, Banks route 1; Fred A. Brady, Banks route 2; Theodore Vanderzanden, Banks route 2; Louis Albert Reed, Gaston route 2; Elizabeth A. Allen, Portland route 6; Fred Andrew, Cherry Grove; Ellie M. Anderson, Dilley; Philip Fuller, Tualatin; Mae B. Crosby, Cornelius; Emma M. Scott, Cornelius route 1; and John Cereghino, Sherwood route 5.

Two concurrent sentences of three years each in the state penitentiary were imposed upon Udell Chase of Portland Thursday by George R. Bagley, circuit judge. Sentence was passed on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling and of receiving stolen property.

Sentence of three years in the state penitentiary was meted out to Theodore Wannebo Wednesday by Circuit Judge Bagley on a grand larceny charge. Sentence had been postponed previously during good behavior, but Wannebo was arrested Monday at Tillamook for parole violation.

Voluntary non-suit was taken by Delbert V. Learned of Cornelius Wednesday after a jury had been drawn to hear his complaint against Randolph Bowlby. Young Learned sued for $25,000 for injuries alleged to have been received April 13 of this year in an automobile accident and which resulted in the loss of his left leg.

Fine of $100 was meted out to A. Edwards of Portland Monday when he entered a plea of guilty

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Henry Young Gets Award

Henry Young, local business man, was awarded the Grand Decoration of Chivalry at the Sovereign lodge, I. O. O. F., at Toronto, Canada, in September. Mr. and Mrs. Young and son Andrew returned last week from a two months' automobile trip east, which included the Sovereign lodge. He is a past grand master of the Oregon I. O. O. F.

The award is the highest in honor and merit in the I. O. O. F. lodge and is conferred only by the Sovereign lodge. Twelve others from all parts of the world were so honored at the session. Only six are possessed by Odd Fellows in Oregon.

Mr. Young said the president seems to be more popular in the east than in the west, if such a thing is possible. Business is picking up and conditions are looking much better, he said. He was particularly impressed with the highway systems and signing, which permitted him to make the trip without ever getting lost for a single city block.

Hilhi Plays Tillamook Squad Here in Armistice Day Game

A determined Hilhi eleven will meet the conference leading Tillamook "Cheesemakers" on the local field Monday at 2 p. m. as a feature of the Armistice Day observance here. Tillamook is favored to come out on the long end of the score but comparative scores indicate that the visitors' advantage is far from overwhelming. The local squad is reported in good shape and the spirit exhibited by the gridders indicates they have an outside chance to upset pre-game dope.

Visitors have a record of three straight wins in the district title battle, having defeated Forest Grove 19 to 0, McMinnville 13 to 7 and Newberg 33 to 0. Hilhi has a .500 rating in the conference with a 57 to 0 triumph over Newberg, a 7 to 7 tie with McMinnville and a 12 to 0 defeat at the hands of Beaverton.

Tillamook line is not as strong as last year when the "Cheesemakers" dumped Hilhi 13 to 0 but have a powerful backfield built around Hediger and Baumgartner, members of the 1933 championship squad. On the other hand, the local team lacks the weight and experience of the 1933 Hilhi squad.

Questionable completed forward pass over the goal line in the first half and a 40-yard run for a touchdown by Fullback Emmons in the second gave Beaverton a 12 to 0 victory over Hilhi Friday in a game played in a driving rain and on a field that was a sea of mud. The Hillmen staged two brilliant goal line stands by their offensive, based on reverses and laterals, which was completely nullified by the sloppy footing and the wet ball.

A fumbled punt recovered by Beaverton on the Hilhi 20-yard stripe put the locals in a tight spot early in the second quarter and gave Beaverton a scoring opportunity. On the next play Emmons fumbled the ball and Samsel, Hilhi end, recovered at the line of scrimmage. Immediately the pigskin changed hands again when the ball squirted out of Holscher's grasp and was scooped up by a Beaverton linesman on the 20-yard line.

Beaverton then opened up a concerted drive that was stopped by the desperate Hilhi linesmen on their own one-yard line. Emmons made two yards at center and then slashed his way over the left side of the line for a first down on the Blue and White nine-yard stripe. Emmons plowed to the one-yard line in three attempts and then the Hilhi players threw Halfback Saxton for a two-yard loss on an attempted end run.

Holscher kicked out to his own 20 and on the next play Emmons' line smash was stopped cold. The hard-hitting fullback then broke into the open and started for the goal line only to be driven out of bounds on the one-inch line. Again the Blue and White line turned into a stone wall and threw the plunging Emmons back five yards in three attempts.

Then came the questionable pass for a touchdown. Unable to penetrate the Hilhi goal line defense, Saxton faded back and tossed the ball to Emmons over the goal line.

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

Oregon Products on Parade Here November 17-24

The products of western factories will go on parade throughout Oregon the week of November 17 to 24. Plans have just been announced by the Oregon Manufacturers Association for a statewide campaign to encourage the more extensive use of these goods with the idea of building state payrolls and increased demand for the raw materials of farm, stream, forest and mine.

The campaign will be headed by former mayor, George L. Baker of Portland, who now is manager of the Oregon Manufacturers Association. Through the medium of newspapers, radio, magazines, window displays, mass meetings, and special sales, the importance to Oregon of a concentrated support of the products of western factories will be driven home.

The factories will co-operate to the extent of providing stores with advertising, window displays, and products with which to conduct special sales. It is their purpose to show the people of Oregon that the products of our own western factories are the equivalent of those of other sections and that by discriminating in favor of them, the state is being built up in payrolls, employment and general prosperity.

Chambers of commerce throughout Oregon will hold meetings during the week to further the campaign. Speakers will explain the importance of cooperation and committees will work with local merchants in furthering the cause.

"It is not just a week of sales of western products," explains Manager Baker, "but a campaign to show our people the importance of supporting their own factories in preference to those of sections doing us no good. We hope to build up the demand for western products and to make that demand permanent. By so doing, we will increase payrolls and will create a greater field for industry here. This is very essential with completion of the Bonneville power project coming upon us."

Call Started by Red Cross

Annual Membership Drive Opens on Armistice Day

Red Cross membership roll-call will start next week in all sections of the county, and everyone will be given the opportunity to help in this great humanitarian work. Washington county's quota this year is $1350, an increase of $150 over last year.

Memberships are divided as follows: Annual membership, $1, of which 50 cents goes to the national chapter for relief in times of disaster; a contributing membership of $5 of which $4.50 remains in the county for local disaster and relief; sustaining membership, $10, of which $9.50 remains here; supporting membership, $25, of which $24.50 remains for local relief and disaster; life membership of $50 and patron membership of $100, both going to the national chapter.

Community chairmen over the county, as announced by President W. F. Norman, are as follows:

Aloha—Mrs. James M. Welch.
Banks—Mrs. C. A. Shipley.
Beaverton—Rev. C. F. Clark.
Bethany—Rev. H. G. Dickman.
Cedar Mill—B. B. Reeves.
Cherry Grove—Mrs. S. E. Linde.
Cornelius—Mrs. Henry Behrmann.
Dilley—Miss Marjorie Forbes.
Farmington — Mrs. William Putman Jr.
Forest Grove—Mrs. Dorothy Seymour.
Gales Creek—Mrs. Eva Sargent.
Gaston—Mrs. J. A. Baker.
Glenwood—Mrs. G. L. McCutchen.
Groveland—Mrs. J. Sheelar.
Hazeldale—Mrs. W. P. Brooks.
Hillsboro—Mrs. E. C. McKinney.
Hillside—Mrs. Carl Clapshaw.
Jacktown—Mrs. W. F. Gembella.

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New SERA Projects Approved in County

Project for the production of comforters for use in relief work in Washington county was approved this week by the state SERA office. The government will provide materials from federal surplus commodities while the SERA will provide labor. The projects will be setup at Tigard and Aloha. A second project calling for auditing and reconciling bond coupon accounts for the city of Beaverton was also approved.

Advisory committee to arrange details of the medical program in the county was appointed this week to report to the relief committee Monday. Dr. F. Rucker of Sherwood was named as chairman and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse, and Dr. Ralph Dresser of Hillsboro.

Reduction of the personnel in the county SERA and relief office is being made this week in compliance with a notice to cut administrative costs received by R. W. Weil, chairman.

New 4-H Club Groups Started in County

Ten new 4-H club groups have been organized in Washington county, according to a report this week from the county school superintendent's office. Clubs and leaders are as follows: Durham Cooking II, Mrs. Esther C. Pilkington; Sherwood Sewing I, Evelyn Fiske; Sherwood Sewing II, Mrs. Florence Gooding; Reedville Health club, Mrs. Dola Bear; Laurel Home Cookery club, Miss Alpha Kerr; Aloha-Huber Clothing II, Miss Rosalie Reed; Academy Cooking club and Academy Sewing club, Mrs. Roy Heinrick; Orenco Cooking club, Mrs. Ernest Wilfert; and Scoggins Sewing Handiwork club, Mrs. Eugene Wahl.

City Plans Armistice Observance

Veterans Arrange Program and Dance Monday to Celebrate Day

All Stores Closing

Parade Preceding Patriotic Program at Venetian

A parade, patriotic program, football game and carnival dance are the high lights on the program here Monday for the sixteenth annual celebration of Armistice day in Hillsboro. Veteran groups and patriotic organizations of the community will join in the observance with the Hillsboro post, American Legion, in charge and assisted by the Washington county post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All local business houses will be closed throughout the day in accord with an agreement on holidays, which has been in effect for several years. Because of difficulties caused by Portland's announcement that stores would remain open it was not decided until Wednesday that local stores would close. However, President H. L. MacKenzie of the chamber of commerce announced after checking up with local business houses that the stores would remain closed for the day, but that in the future local closing would be governed by what Portland did. In the meantime legionnaires are hopeful that Portland will take action for closing and that eventually the day will become a national holiday.

Band in Parade

Hillsboro's newly organized band will appear in the parade of veterans, auxiliary groups, national guard and Boy Scouts from the Veterans' hall on Main street to the Venetian theatre for the patriotic program. Lt. Arthur F. Kroeger is in charge of parade arrangements. It is planned to arrive at the theater at 10:50 so that all can be seated by 11 a., m., the armistice hour.

George Koehn, prominent legionnaire and past commander of Rose City post in Portland, will be the speaker. The Rev. R. L. Putnam of the Christian church will give the invocation, heads of the various patriotic groups will be introduced and Miss Kitty Caldwell will play the pipe organ for the singing of "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." It is hoped to have an American Legion quartet sing.

The gala event of the day is the annual carnival dance Monday night at the Shute park auditorium. Much interest is being shown in this event and tickets are selling rapidly. The legionnaire selling the most tickets will receive a new hat.

Hillsboro union high school and the Tillamook "Cheesemakers" will furnish the athletic attraction at the high school field at 2 p. m. Monday.

Committees in charge of arrangements include: P. L. Patterson, W. H. Dierdorff and Lt. Kroeger, program, and A. W. Hoffman, H. L. MacKenzie and Dr. Ralph Dresser, dance.

Local Grange Wins Contest

Hillsboro Grange won first place in the officers' seating drill and was one of five groups having all officers present at the district conference of Washington and Yamhill county grangers Friday at Sherwood. Total of 158 persons attended the meeting which featured addresses by Ray W. Gill, state grange master, and other prominent grangers.

Hillsboro, Tigard and Aloha Granges took part in the officers' seating drill contest, placing in the above order. Cove Orchard, Tigard, Sherwood, Aloha and Hillsboro Granges had a 100 per cent attendance of officers and were given their choice of a Bible, myrtle wood gavel or ballot box as a prize.

Morning session was given over to conferences by officer groups. Gill, Mrs. Alice Goff, Bertha J. Beck, George A. Palmiter, Albert Slaughter, George Corson, County Agent William F. Cyrus and Yamhill Assistant Agent Warren spoke during the afternoon on various phases of grange work. Reports were also given on the Grange Fire Insurance, Granges, and Grange work by Pomona masters. Group singing was led by Miss Gertrude Skow of Oregon State college.

The conference was the last of 28 such meetings held in all parts of the state. Approximately 3000 grangers were contacted during the series.

Maling Reports Better Business

Business conditions are much better in the east, according to B. E. Maling, president of Ray-Maling, Inc., who returned here Saturday from an extended business trip to New York and other eastern business centers. He found that people were really looking forward to quite an era of prosperity.

Big business, he said, decided late in September that the Roosevelt administration would win out in the general elections and that the thing to do was to co-operate with the New Deal.

Freezing plant capacity at the local canning plant will be increased 50 per cent for next year, declared Mr. Maling.

Church Arranges Unique Plan for Saving Building

(By Rev. R. L. Putnam)

The Central Christian church is selling its church building next Sunday morning in a very unique way. Rather than let the law sell the property a workable "Building Block" plan has been devised whereby 100 such blocks may be purchased by members of the congregation and friends on the "one dollar down and one dollar per month" basis for a period of two years.

At the time the Shute bank closed its doors and went into the hands of the receiver, the local church found itself with not only church funds, but also a building loan held by the bank. This fact, with hard times has put the nicely remodeled church plant in jeopardy. The congregation has bravely faced the issue by endeavoring to keep up the interest and secure another loan in order to liquidate the debt to the Shute bank. This has proven impossible in these times and the church faces ultimate foreclosure.

This would be a calamity even to the life of the congregation, which the church does not care to suffer. And, too, at no time in her 72 years' history has the church had better prospects than at present. So the whole matter was considered by the church at the annual meeting a month ago and a special committee appointed to devise a plan for liquidating the debt. The result has been the adoption of this "Building Block" plan presented by the minister and his wife. It has had the unanimous approval of the church and enthusiasm runs high throughout every department for its success.

The "blocks" will be sold by ten captains Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. The pastor wishes it to be known that no special campaign is to be conducted among friends in the community, but if there are any who desire to help such are welcome and their help be very greatly appreciated.

Heavy Rains Cause Flood

Streams Reported as Near Last Year Flood Mark

Rainfall of 7.13 inches in Hillsboro during the past 11 days, according to reports from A. W. Moore of the biological survey, threatened to bring county streams to a flood stage similar to the disastrous high water of last December. Let-up in the precipation Wednesday resulted in the lowering of the flood hazard temporarily but further rain might easily cause a serious flood, according to J. W. Barney, county engineer.

Heavy rains the forepart of the week resulted in the flooding of several county roads, changed headwater streams of the Tualatin river into raging torrents and put thousands of acres of land under water. Highway at Cornelius was flooded Tuesday due to a plugged culvert and water was reported over the county road south of the Masonic home and near Mountaindale. New fills on the Buxton-Vernonia highway were reported sloughing off and the road was said to be in bad condition.

Many county creeks flooded over their banks the first of the week and out over adjacent farm lands. Lowlands from Dilley to the Wapato lake were reported under water as were farms near other streams.

That water in the Tualatin river was very close to the flood stage of last year was the report of Kenneth Tillotson, engineer on the Tualatin river survey. Wednesday the water at the Cornelius bridge near the golf course was within two feet of the high water mark. Tuesday the gauges showed 24¾ feet of water at Jackson bottom and 23.5 feet of water at the Rood bridge. The gauge at the latter bridge, set 27 feet above low water level, was reported under water Wednesday.

Army engineers visited Washington county Wednesday to study flood conditions and viewed nearly all headwater streams and portions of flooded areas near the Tualatin river.

County Plans Suit Delinquent Taxes

Preparations for foreclosing on approximately 2000 tax delinquent certificates in the county are now being made by the district attorney's office. In the meantime, letters are being sent out to delinquent taxpayers in the hopes of having as many certificates redeemed as possible before the foreclosure suit is filed. Approximately five per cent of the certificates have been redeemed since it was announced the county would foreclose.

Only persons who have failed to make any payment under the new law which canceled all penalty and interest on taxes delinquent prior to 1931 and which provided for ten semi-annual payments on the back taxes are included in the proposed suit.

Letters are also being sent out by the sheriff's office in regard to the payment of delinquent personal property taxes.

County Warrants Prove to be Good Investments

Marked increase in the value of warrants is evidenced by the fact that a private purchaser made the rounds of the court house Thursday offering a premium of one per cent for salary warrants. A short time ago county employes were taking a five per cent discount on warrants sold.

Legion Meets Friday

Hillsboro post, American Legion, will meet Friday night to consider last minute plans for the Armistice day celebration on Monday.

Frank Peters Elected District Circuit Judge in Close Race Tuesday

Zimmerman Leads County in Gubernatorial Contest; Martin Ranks Second

Kerkman Returned

Hughes and Ross Believed Elected Representatives

R. Frank Peters, Hillsboro attorney, triumphed over his Tillamook county opponent for circuit judge of the nineteenth judicial district, H. T. Botts, Tuesday, by a majority of 544 votes, according to unofficial general election return tabulations compiled by the Argus. Washington county lined up in the Zimmerman column in the gubernatorial contest, giving the Yamhill county independent a majority of 1574 votes over his nearest rival, Charles H. Martin, democrat and governor-elect.

Contests for second position as state representative, for county commissioner, county surveyor and county coroner were unbelievably close in Washington county with the final result in doubt up to the time the last precinct was reported. George Aitken of Garden Home came out ahead for state senator, J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove and E. L. Ross of Hillsboro were apparently elected for state representative, H. D. Kerkman of Scheflin for commissioner, J. W. Barney of Hillsboro for surveyor and F. J. Sewell of Hillsboro for coroner. Mrs. Maud W. Boscow, republican-democratic candidate for treasurer, was unopposed and will remain in office for the coming four years.

Power Bill Approved

Washington county again veered from the trend of state-wide balloting by approving the Grange power bill by a margin of 609 votes. The 20-mil tax limitation amendment was defeated by county voters by 576 votes while the healing arts amendment was swamped by 3727 votes.

Circuit Judge-Elect Peters received a majority of 1399 votes in Washington county while Botts was given an advantage of 855 votes in Tillamook county. Total vote for Peters was 6286, 4929 being polled in Washington and 1357 in Tillamook. Bott's total was 5742, 2212 from Tillamook and 3530 from Washington.

Zimmerman polled 3851 votes in the county to 3201 for Martin and 2277 for Joe E. Dunne. Summary of precincts carried by the candidates indicates that Zimmerman carried 28 out of 48 precincts, Martin 18 and Dunne 2.

Hughes High Man

"Webb" Hughes received a total of 4547 votes to lead the race for state representative. Ross is apparently elected to the second position with a total of 3527 votes, 13 above J. W. Raynard of Midway with 3514. Just what effect the report of the canvassing board will have on the outcome of this contest cannot be predicted. J. O. Johnson, present incumbent, was a close fourth with 3453.

That Commissioner Kerkman was re-elected by a margin of 241 votes was the indication of unofficial tabulations. Kerkman polled 4522 votes to 4281 for J. M. Vanderzanden of Roy for county commissioner. Outcome of the race was in doubt until the last minute with the advantage changing continually between the candidates.

Aitken defeated Edward Schulmerich of Hillsboro, former senator, by 885 votes for state senator from this district to fill out the unexpired term of Edwin Allen of Forest Grove. The victor took an early lead in the race, polling 4764 votes to 3879 for Schulmerich.

Barney, present incumbent, won out over H. R. Huson of Cornelius for county surveyor by a margin of 679 votes. Huson polled 3882 votes and Barney 4561. In the race for coroner, Sewell received 4444 votes, 467 above the total of 3977 received by Robert E. Burns of Forest Grove.

L. C. Kramien defeated Councilman Jake Weil by 427 votes in the city election for the post as councilman from the north ward. Kramien received 716 votes to 289 for Weil and held a commanding

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Council Plans Street Change

Uniform Numbers, Renaming Avenues Proposed

Preparation of SERA projects for renaming and renumbering city streets, an enlarged municipal inventory, trimming of trees in the city and construction of an eastern entrance to the municipal pavilion was approved Thursday evening during a special meeting of the city council. Ordinances for repair of sidewalks and for adoption of a building code were also ordered drawn.

Renumbering of city blocks in consecutive 100's from the intersection of First and Main streets is proposed in the project ordered prepared. House numbers will then bear the prefix number of the block, even numbers being on the south and odd numbers on the north side of the streets. North and south streets in the city will be designated as avenues and the east and west streets as streets.

Avenues Renamed

All avenues west of First street will be renamed according to an alphabetic system. Following authorization of the project, the city council instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance renaming and renumbering the streets contingent on approval of the work.

Preparation of a city base map, engineering work on city planning, study of delinquent taxes and assessments and investigation of uses of property in the city are proposed in the municipal inventory project. A preliminary inventory has already been completed and the proposed new work would be an extension of this. Trimming of trees in the city to eliminate branches hanging over sidewalks was also approved.

Project for grading and construction of an eastern entrance to the Shute park pavilion was next considered by the council and an SERA project ordered prepared. The group limited the possible outlay for material to $1500.

Recommendation of the ordinance committee that the city should adopt the "Pacific Coast Uniform

(Continued on page 10, column 7)

Housing Plan Details Shown

Details of the federal housing administration program were explained to Hillsboro citizens and business men Monday at the chamber of commerce by camera slides with talking accompaniment. The effect of the program as regards home owners, builders and contractors, and financial institutions was shown graphically at three special meetings.

Financial aspect of the plan was featured at the regular chamber of commerce luncheon, while at 7 p. m. pictures particularly adapted to builders and contractors were shown. Later in the evening an appeal to home owners to co-operate and an explanation of how benefits of the act could be secured were given.

That the program will assist laborers, builders, contractors, building material concerns, banks and merchants was the keynote of the meetings. The act makes it possible for banks to make loans on long terms for repairs and remodeling necessary to put homes and office buildings in the condition existent prior to the depression. That funds used for lasting home improvements are to be considered investments, not debts was a fact repeatedly stressed. Loans of not less than $100 or more than $2000 are made under the program and are to be repaid in regular equal payments.

Pictures for the showing were provided through the co-operation of the state housing administration organization with the local committee consisting of V. W. Gardner, Nye O. Bristol, George McGee, P. A. Anderson, James Say and S. W. Melhuish. J. M. Person of Hillsboro is county chairman for the program.

Hobby Show Attracts Interest Among Local Children, Parents

Much interest was taken by students of the local schools and their parents in the hobby show held at the union high school Saturday night under the auspices of the Rotary club. Announcement was made that it would be an annual affair.

Harold Gilbert and E. H. Rockwell, well known hobby experts of Portland, acted as judges and spoke at the dinner for Rotarians, their wives and some exhibitors, which was held prior to opening the doors to the public at 8 o'clock. Girls of the domestic science class served the dinner. Both men cited the value of hobbies to children in keeping their minds busy.

Neil Richardson won the grand prize with his collection of stamps. He placed first in the senior division in the stamp classification and Barbara Enschede was second. Teddy Gardner was first and Jack Howe second for the junior division and Nancy Easter first in the beginners' class. Robert Peters was given second prize on collections of cachets.

Bud Person with his exhibit of airplane building placed first for the senior division in miscellaneous. In junior classification Gerald Way was first, Jack Goodman second and Ardis Ellingson third. Eddie Wells was first for beginners, Donald Brown second and Ralph Donald Ellis third.

Because there were so many different types of hobbies exhibited other classifications were made. Tom Bronleewe was awarded a first on a covered wagon carving from soap and Ernest Brown second on carvings of chess men. Lois Hewitt won first prize on coins for beginners and Howard Hughes coin exhibit received an award.

Jean Abts won first in the senior division on her drawings and Jean Oversby an honorable mention. James Abts was awarded a second in the junior section and Norma Lou Kroeger a second and Mary Ellen Morrison a third in beginners for drawings.

Frank Vuylsteke received a first on his arrowhead collection and Kenneth Tupper a second. Katherine Wiley was given a second on a bead belt and Grace Kingston a second for her agates. Thirds were awarded Teddy Gardner for his exhibit of campaign buttons, Aileen Ellis on a picture book, Buster Stansell on his white rats, Orrielle

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