In Hillsboro for Your

Christmas Needs

## State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Corbett Seems Assured of the Presidency State Senate

SALEM-Refusal of Senator Corbett to release his pledges from their promise to support him for the gavel-wielding job would seem to have spiked the plans of the democratic minority to dictate organization of the senate through a coalition with the "progressive"

George A. Palent members of that body. Corbett is said to have 18 of the senators signed on the dotted line and even though two of these should desert him, which is not likely, he would still have enough votes to insure his election to the presidency.

With the leadership of the two egislative bodies thus apparently settled attention now turns to the egislative program, Governor-elect Martin, who was in Salem this week on a house-hunting expedition, refused to discuss the message which he is now whipping into shape except to say that it would deal with a number of important problems. Regardless of what recommendamake, however, it can be taken for granted that there will be the usual grist of bills.

Small truck owners are organizand truck bill. Even the big truck operators think that the motor transport fees are too high and will demand a revision downward, a proposal that can be expected to meet with plenty of opposition. Hotel and restaurant men are preparing to send a powerful lobby to salem in the interest of an amendment to the liquor control act to permit the sale of hard liquor in eating places with or without meals. The free-power-for-nothing boys undaunted by the defeat of the grange power bili in the recent election can be expected to renew their demand for a hydro-electric nission with authority to construct state-owned transmission lines. The old age pension bill is due for a general revamping, possibly into an old age insurance set-up along the lines suggested by Labor Commissioner Gram. The automobile association is sponsoring a "dog bite" safety responsibilmeasure which does not at all still a live issue with liquor profits wholly inadequate to meet the needs These are only a few of the problems with which the lawmax-ers will have to wrestle during their executive committeeman.

Mills, secretary; Fay Mills, gate-keeper; Rosie Hall, Ceres; Phimea September 17. She was also a life-long member of the Methodist chuzch.

Mrs. Greer is survived by three executive committeeman.

nor's program and get nome again Jossy, lady assistant steward. well before the expiration of the 40 days for which the constitution allows them to draw pay for their services. All of which gives the veteran lawmakers a big laugh. For they know that lawmaking is not the with so simple a matter as that. With the views of 90 members to be reconciled to an acceptance of the greatest good to the greatest num-ber and with constituents and lobbyists pulling and hauling this way and that in their effort to influence legislation, the forthcoming session can be depended on to be just as interesting as any of those that have gone before and those that have gone before and those that have gone before and charge of tax collections. No distorun all of the allotted 40 days counts will be allowed on this payand nights and then some.

deal of pleasurable anticipation to the coming of Governor and Mrs.

Martin to Salem in January. They have already arranged for the lease of a beautiful home in the Fair amount to approximately 60 per mount hill district of south Salem cent, Miss Elsner stated, while on Survivors include the widower, two sons and two daughters, William and are expected to enter actively November 5 of last year about 48 sons and two daughters, William which they will be introduced at a reception and ball to be given in the armory on the night of . . .

The state hospital for insane at

Oregon has received more help from Uncle Sam during the past year in proportion to its own contribution toward relief of the unemployed than any other northern state. More than 90 per cent of all funds spent in the state this year for unemployment relief has come from the federal government according to information received by the executive department. Approximately \$15,000,000 in federal funds where county and brought in the county and brought state been allocated to Oregon this county and brought in the county and brought in proportion to its own contribution toward relief of the unemployment statistics on international. Greenville Dairy club dath the second high scoring judg-ling government according to achieve their members completed that there was considerable credit available in banks and declared that the government was unable to loan money to take loans unless assured of a proficers present were unwilling to make loans, ction dustrial loans, showing that potential borrowers were unwilling to make loans, cition dustrial loans, cition dustrial loans, cition dustrial loans, coording to rules as table of a proficers present were dard club reported 100 per cent of their members completed projects day, according to rules and manufacture of th have been allocated to Oregon this enrolled in the county and brought Shady Brook Poultry club won year. These includes \$8,530,593 in to this county a large share of second place at the county fair and federal emergency relief funds, \$6,- prizes and special honors offered, judged at the Pacific International.

sary before the state and schools can be designated as junior colleges Attorney General VanWinkle has advised the state board of higher education. The attorney general's opinion points out that the present law provides that the present law provides that the exclusive purpose and object of the normal schools "is the givor of the normal schools that the present law provides that the provide form club, Kinton Corn club, Hazel-club, Hazel

# **Five Grange Groups Hold** Installation

Hillsboro, Washington, Gale, Rock Creek and Riverside Seat Officers Here

Local Service Saturday

Officers of the Hillsboro, Washington, Rock Creek, Gale and Washide Granges were placed in of-Saturday afternoon during joint installation ceremonies at the local Grange hall. Approximately 200 grangers from the five Washington county units attended the service at which George A. Palmiter, state executive committeem and past state master, acted as installing officer.

Mrs. Sarah May Greer of Hillsboro

Conducted Here Today

following a paralytic stroke about

Mrs. Greer had been active in

church, fraternal and social affairs

Mrs. Greer is survived by three sons, Norman R. Greer of Sacra-mento, Cal.; Damon E. of Maple-

Mrs. Ellen Faulkerson of Yakima

Dies Monday

native daughter of Oregon, died here Monday morning.

City Resident

Presentation of a large flag to Regardless of what recommenda-tions the governor may have to the second greatest increase in membership in the state was made by Palmiter. The county grange was reported as having increased Funeral for Mrs. S. M. Greer its membership more than 100 per

Officers Installed Assisting Palmiter with the in-stallation ceremonies were Alta workers and for the coming year seated for the coming year following a paralytic stroke about following a paralytic strok

Hillsboro—J. R. Forsythe, master; Mrs. D. Burkhalter, overseer; Mrs. R. Hornecker, lecturer; W. W. Taylor, steward; Irving Chase, assistant steward; Mrs. R. H. Mc-Aninch, chaplain; R. Hornecker, treasurer; Wena W. Chase, secretary; A. Blaker, gatekepeer; Mrs. W. M. Smith, Ceres; Mrs. J. R. Forsythe, Pomona; Mrs. E. Burkhalter, Flora; Mrs. Lela Miller, lady Hillsboro-J. R. Forsythe, mas- a year ago, halter, Flora; Mrs. Lela Miller, lady assistant steward; C. O. Churchill, Albert Howell and Mrs. D. Burk-halter, executive committeemen.

Washington - LeRoy Mills, master; Alvall Logan, overseer; Gertie gon, and was always a faithful Meek, lecturer; Pearl VanDomeion, worker in the local lodge, of which steward; T. Peterson, assistant she was a charter member. Her steward; Sadie Loftis, chaplain; last public appearance was as guest satisfy the compulsory insurance Grace Raffety, treasurer; Rosella advocates. Unemployment relief is Mills, secretary; Fay Mills, gate- ing of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows

ers will have to wrestle during their stay in Salem. Governor-elect Martin's planning commission is expected to contribute a number of others.

Neophytes in the house and senate are breaking into print with announcements of their intention to come to Salem, enact the governor's program and get nome again. Gale—F. A. Dodge, master; Al-mira Hines, overseer; Lizzie Bau-Seattle, Wash. (Continued on page 12, column 5)

# Tax Payable services by the Hillsboro Rebekah lodge.

ment.

That the quarterly payment of from the Donelson & Sewell chapel Society folk in the capital 'ity are looking forward with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation to

Complaint in the proposed tax Mrs. Bertha Hansen of Portland

### foreclosure sale for years of 1930 a brother, Albert Manske of Kan-(Continued on page 12, column 4) sas, and three grandchildren. Salem reached a new population record this week with a total of 2678 patients, 1479 men and 1199 County Four-H Club Members

one federal emergency relief funds, \$6,000,000 in civil works funds and
\$500,000 worth of commodities for
distribution among the needy.

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of the normal schools "is the give or propriate of uniting persons for teaching in the public schools of the state and they are by law designated as normal schools."

The property owners will contribute only \$1,936,706.47 toward the current expenses of the state and they are the property owners are the county fair. Both of the county fair and property owners will contribute only \$1,936,706.47 toward the current expenses of the state government during 1935.

Of the total state levy of \$4,555,- of the total state levy of the total

## Native Daughter Cost Slashes Non-High

Board Reports Average of About \$80.80 Tuition for Each Student

Proves Big Problem

county non-high school area ast year averaged \$80.80 per stu-ent, according to the annual reort of the board of directors com-

Levy of \$92,834.32, or 10.3 mills on an assessed valuation of \$9,311,-987.01 for the 54 districts included in the non-high school area, was made last year. Actual expenditures for the 1933-34 school year totaled \$67,811.73, according to the report.

**Expenditures Low** While the levy exceeded the ex-penditures by approximately \$25,000, there are at present \$10,905.52 in outstanding warrants, board members pointed out. About \$57,000 of the levy has been collected and the board anticipates that the remaining \$35,000 will be collected during the course of the next few years for the retirement of out-standing warrants and for the payment of claims due in January, 1935. Grand Jury Comparison of budgeted items and

actual expenditures as reported by the board are as follows, with the budget first and expenditures second: Tuition, \$52,450, \$46,167.32; transportation, \$22,643, \$20,908.34; postage and stationery, \$25, \$5; printing, \$50, \$16.64; election, \$25, \$7; travel, \$200, \$206; interest on warrants, \$4500, \$501.43; emer-gency, \$12,941.32, none.

Attention was called by the board of the Rebekah Assembly of Oreto the item of \$501.43 for interest on warrants. When the outstanding worker in the local lodge, of which last public appearance was as guest than \$501.43.

usual nine and that the school was paid on the basis of eight months

### Interest Cut stitute. seven grandchildren and two sisters,

ings accounts will receive two per per cent, time certificates for a year two and a half per cent and time certificates for less than a

year two per cent. Report on proceedings of the American Bankers' association convention at Washington, D. C., in October was given by Theodore P. Considerable interest is being Sherwood is vice-president and Art State Bankers' association. Other Christmas lighting contest sponsor-

Set Enviable Record in 1934 the Bank of California.

Cramer scouted reports that banks

Bankers' association met with the local association for the program.

# V.F.W. Post Plans

### Hilhi Hoopsters Start Practice for 1934 Season

Area Made

Preparations for the 1935 Hilhi basketball season got under way Monday night when 40 aspiring hoopsters, 19 veterans and 22 first year men, reported to Coach B. M. Goodman for the opening practice. New plan under which the district representative for the state contest will be determined in an elimination tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, early in March has brought about an increased importance to the county race this year, according to Goodman.

Expenditures Given Prospects of a high-scoring quintet to represent the Blue and White in the coming season was predicted Handling of Transportation this week by the local coaching staff. Return of four lettermen forwards, Jack Barr, Vernon Cook, Ross Cox and Jim Grogan, and a basket-shooting guard, Neil Richardson, to uniform gave Goodman the basis for a strong scoring com-

pleted Friday night. A total of \$67,075.66 was expended by the board for tuition and transportation, \$46,167.32 being for tuition and being for tuition and \$20.908.34 for trans-Torbet or Herbert Hess, both experienced, but new men on the mates declared him to be the great-Hilhi squad, for this position. Finding of a guard to take the place of Don Shattuck may also prove a knotty problem, but with a host of material to choose from, a capulation of the squad during the past season. The trophy was first awarded by the Rotary club in 1923 and winners have included Laurel Prost, leaves about the days leaves. able man should be developed.

Monday included Barr, Tom Bron-eewe, Frank Bosvelt, Lowell Chase, 1929; Lawrence Kummer, 1930; Don Cook, Cox, Elwood Coslett, Grogan, George Holscher, Hess, Alvin Mohr, Edwin Matsen, Bob Patterson, Jim Samsel, Richardson, Lloyd Selfridge, Torbet, Warren Wahner and San-

# Indicts Ten

Johannsen Receives Term Two Years State Pen

Ten indictments, seven of which were kept secret, were returned were also honor students in school Wednesday afternoon by the coun- with an average of 90 or over, acon warrants. When the outstanding warrants, now totaling \$10,905.52, are paid there will be considerable accrued interest and the interest item will be considerably more than \$501.43. than \$501.43.

That one of the large high schools articles from Virgil B. Davis, and Goodman and Reece Hatthorn of in the county operated but eight the other for petty larceny for the high school made short talks act comedy, will be presented Frimonths last year instead of the reputed theft of a violin from Al- C. T. Richardson, who made the day at 8:15 p. m. by the Hilhi

Albert Reed was excused Wednes-

Jack Herod of Hillsboro was fined

Mrs. Rose Shearer of Seattle, Wash.

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# Plan Interests resolutions. Frank Miller of Forest Grove Plowman."

speakers included Larry Mann of ed by the Hillsboro Rotary club. the First National bank of Port- Cash prizes of \$7.50 for first, \$5 Cash prizes of \$7.50 for first, \$5 land, Scott McEcheron, assistant for second and \$2.50 for third are chairman, and E. Britt Nedry of manager of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve bank of not eligible to compete for prizes, although they are expected to have of the Federal Reserve bank of not eligible to compete for prizes.

San Francisco, and Harry King of although they are expected to have Mrs. Pau outside Yuletide lighting displays.

All displays must be in place by

the outside will make a favorable impression on passing motorists. Participation and interest of all in the community is urged by committee members, who see in the pro- Fred Jossy Heads Series of Smokers gram an opportunity to make Hillsboro an attractive Yuletide

# **Grid Stars** Honored at Rotary Meet

Jim Samsel Awarded Club Cup; George Holscher Gets Howe Trophy

Scholarship is Cited

Hilhi Football Squad Feted at Annual Dinner Here

Two senior Hilhi gridders were onored Thursday at the local Ro-Lack of an experienced jumping ing awarded the Rotary lovang tenter to take the place of "Torchy" and George Holscher, halfback, receiving the Howe Clothing shop and Dick Sutherland, who

ple man should be developed. 1923, 1924; Harry Kent, 1925; Loren Veterans reporting for action Schulmerich, 1926; John Hare, 1927; Batchelar, 1931; Jesse Rasmus 1932; and Bob Dinsmore, 1933.

Trophy Presented
Lyman Howe Clothing shop trophy for the best all-around playford Will. New men include Dick er on the squad was made this year (Continued on page 12, column 3) for the first time. All players were for the first time. All players were scored in each game on a numeri-cal system for scholarship, leadership, training and co-operation as well as the individual's ability to football. Holscher was first 7193 points, Jim Grogan next 7188 while Vernon Cook and Bob Patterson tied for third with 7183 points each. Samsel, winner of the Rotary trophy, placed fourth with 7167 points and Torbet followed with 7163. Elwood Coslett, outstanding man in the center of the line, was next high scorer.

Five players on the 1934 squad were also honor students in school bert Kehrli. His mother, Mrs. Anna presentation, cited the high stand-Galik, was indicted on a charge of ing of the football boys in scholarand concealing stolen ship and told of the way in which they had co-operated during the season. Bob Patterson spoke on beday from service on the county half of the football squad. Coach grand jury and W. E. McClosky Goodman lined his boys up to show

county council, Yamhill County Pow Wow and Multnomah county council. P. L. Patterson of Hillsboro and Art Broderson of Forest Grove were named to draw the resolutions.

Wision of Maurice Romig.

Hilhi band will play several selections before the play. During intermissions, Helen Becker will play "The Grand Polka de' Concert" and Elwood Coslett will sing "Be Still My Heart" and "The Blind".

was elected president succeeding P. L. Patterson. Earl Reiser of Sherwood is vice-president and Art Local Officers Attend

Jack Eakin of Dallas, past state commander and national defense sented by five officials at the North-

Tigard, vice-president: and Mrs.

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J. W. Connell, county sheriff; and whom entered exhibits at the corn blick Busch, deputy sheriff.

ment was unable to loan money to industry in any greater degree than banks.

Members of the Yamhill County highway, where modest displays or by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. C. H. just a show of Christmas color to Eslinger, out-going secretary of the County Council.

Next meeting of the council will be held in Hillsboro in January.

**Gridiron Stars** 



George Holscher

awarded the Rotary club loving cup, and George Holscher, (below) who was announced as winner of the Howe Clothing shop among these suggestions, then vistrophy plaque.

—Picture courtesy Seligman Studie.

## hi Juniors to Give Play their courteous, convenient service. This proposal is applicable at any time, not only during the holiday season. Argus advertisments are continually a guide to bargains, to quality merchandise at reasonable prices and to what is newest and best. Hilhi Juniors

"I'll Explain Everything" to be Presented Here Friday

"I'll Explain Everything," a three-

Plot of the play concerns tself

Still My Heart" and "The Blind

Mrs. Paul Patterson was elected cluded Mrs. Helen McDaniels, Hills- Until further word is received it president of the Legion Auxiliary boro city recorder; O. O. Freeman, will not be known definitely just County Council, and other officers elected were Mrs. C. Biederman of Hillsboro chief of police; W. W. which one of the three brothers, weaver, Hillsboro night watchman; Ivan, Amos or Elmer Bierly, all of

## Holiday Gifts

Fill Shelves **Local Stores** 

Christmas Trade With Record Size Stock

Merchants Make Bids for

Extra Clerks Added

Convenience of Shopping in Hillsboro Stressed

Shop Now for Christmas and Shop in Hillsboro!" This is the holiday message extended by local merchants who have made their shelves and windows a treasure trove of attractive Yuletide merchandise and who have added extra clerks for the convienience of

shoppers. Every effort is being made to the end that residents in the Hills-boro trading area may shop convieniently at home, avoid the crush and confusion that usually accompanies shopping in large cities, and still enjoy a wide selection of gifts. Progressive local merchants ask that you inspect their shelves which are filled with gifts for every pocketbook and for every member of your family, that you let them assist you in selecting appropriate presents from among their wide selection of gift suggestion. They know you will be convinced that it is profitable and convenient to shop

Shopping Suggestion And now just a suggestion Look Samsel, (above) who was through the display columns of the Hillsboro Argus and see the wealth of Christmas merchandise advertised by local stores. it the stores and avail yourself of their courteous, convenient service.

People in this community enjoy larger stores and wider selections of merchandise than exist in other

Oregon towns of the same size. A visit to the Hillsboro shops will prove this fact conclusively.

The whole city is taking on a lively Yuletide spirit this week. Stores and display windows are at-tractively decorated with Christmas junior class at the high school trimmings and ornaments. City auditorium. The play is under the streets are lined with fir trees and

Yuletide shopping season in Hillsa number of plays for the benefit of the Rotarians. W. G. Hare, as casher of the Farmers' State bank. of the Rotarians. W. G. Hare, as has been the custom for several years, acted as chairman.

Trust company in order to purchase local shops have been filled with

# **Exhibit Wins**

That one of the Bierly boys from Kinton won eighth place at the junior national corn show, held in conjunction with the International Meeting at Monmouth the content of a telegram just re-Washington county was repre- ceived by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Corn entries in this

## Curly Leaf Control Methods Discussed by County Agent

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Spraying for curly leaf in peaches may be done either in December buds begin to break open, is de-

the Farmers' Union meeting at North Plains Thursday night. Officers elected were Fred Jossy, president; Arthur Connell, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Meek, re-elected series and the first to put of the farmers' Union meeting at spray late that month. Winter conditions. This means that if it is bought ready to use that it should be freshly mixed. Some few growers buy Bordeaux prepared, getting what is known as two-package Bordeaux inferential properties of the farmers' Union meeting at his present to put of the farmers' Union meeting at h

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Fred Jossy Heads

West Union Local

Annual election of officers took place at the West Union local of the Farmers' Union meeting at the Farmers' Union meeting at the spray late that month, winter continuous to break open, is defor the providing good quality Bordontrol providing good quality Bordontrol of peach blight and diedeaux is used in each instance and a thorough job of applying the spray is accomplished.

If growers were certain that they would have an opportunity to spray in January, most of them would prefer to put on their curly leaf that month, winter continuous begin to break open, is deformed and a thorough job of applying the spray is accomplished.

The fall sprays are for the control of peach blight and dieback but these should be put on earlier than October or November. They should be applied before the fall rains begin which usually means before the leaves are off.

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