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### HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

### **Banker** Cites Boy Scouts Here Now Lead County Plan Observance Basketball Race Factors for

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America will be observed in Hillsboro Feb-**Better Times** ruary 8 to 14, inclusive, according to R. R. Easter, district chairman. District rally and church service are planned in Hillsboro, while sev-

eral district committeemen and their wives will attend the annual dinner in Portland February 13. District rally will be held Febru

ary 8 at the Hilhi gymnasium and the public in invited to attend Demonstrations and competitive games will be staged and certifi-cates of standards awarded. The

of Anniversary

church service is planned for Feb-ruary 10 at the local Methodist Episcopal church. Members of the four district troops will attend and Rev. Charles M. Reed will deliver the sermon.

Committeemen and roster of of-icers for the Hillsboro district, Portland area, were announced this week as follows by Easter: V W. Gardner, district commissioner

Christensen, treasurer; R. (Continued on page 10, column 2)

**Tax Leaguers Talk Measures** 

F.

Repeal of Syndicalism Law **Topic Saturday Meet** 

Law under which county treasurers would be permitted to issue warrants in large denominations for sale to the highest bidder was proposed by Donald T. Templeton, county judge, at the county tax Saturday evening. Resolution op-posing repeal of the criminal syn-dicalism law will be presented and measures produce the presented and a round table discussion with Dent measures pending before the state as the principal speaker. Unem-legislature discussed at another ployed tradesmen are particularly meeting of the league at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court house. All stated.

That he had received assurance Factors favorable to the cope tinuation of upward progress are the turn of the administration to the right and the change in the the right are propried from "dein justifying his proposal. This would result in a saving of 21/2 per cent to the county and amount to several thousand dollars during the course of the year, he debt, was modifying the NRA, and was rationalizing the relief pro-Members of the county legislative

property and profit has been tested and tried and has taken the coun-



**Portland Official to Outline** Federal Program Here mittee

The new social service worker at Three Meets will take over her duties here eith-er Friday or Saturday, according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the county relief committee. No other

Local Survey Planned ent, he declared. **Bronleewe Seeks to Arouse** work and transient relief in Wash-Interest in Set-up

ington county has not yet been re-ceived, Weil stated today. However, terest in this community in the federal housing administration pro-gram for repairing and remote gram for repairing and remodel-ing houses will open Monday with Four new SERA projects were ap-proved for the county this week a series of meetings at the chamby ber of commerce for business men, contractors, dealers and farmers.

Following the meetings a house to ager. Largest of these calls for house canvass of home owners in clearing, grubbing and ditching of this vicinity wil be started, ac-cording to T. G. Bronleewe, cam-paign chairman. v. H. Dent of the Portland fed-

eral housing administration office will outline the general set-up of the program at the regular chamon federal housing administration campaigns in Hillsboro and Forest Grove and for grading and clean-ing Hayward school grounds. ber of commerce luncheon Mon-day. The meeting will be open to

Farm Groups

the public and questions regarding the plan are invited. **Builders** to Meet

Contractors and building material Unite Friday dealers are urged to attend the meeting called for 3 p. m. in the chamber of commerce rooms. Questions of particular interest to thi **County Federation to Seek Guarantee** of Profits

invited to this meeting, Bronleewe

Representatives from various couners desire it. Projects to supply SERA labor for conducting house to house sur-veys in the Hillsboro and Forest Growers' association and the Hill-

local branch of the Oregon Builders' Congress.

ovations and on remodeling.

The federal housing program has repairing the present system rather measure was recommended by the ing interest of bankers, home own-

> ruary 9. Report to the sheriff indicated that Cornils tendered an \$18

check in payment for merchandise

**Ross Oil Bill** Has Center of Attention

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who had been executive secretary in this area since May, was trans-ferred Saturday by the state com-**Minor Amendments State** 

Milk Control Act

Aid Small Dairymen changes in the personnel of the county office is anticipated at pres-

Aitken Would Make Oregon February allotment for direct. **Prison Self-Supporting** 

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-The bill by Representa-tive E. L. Ross, striking at the retail business of the big gasoline distributors, is attracting a lot of

attention, not only locally, but throughout the nation. It is unthe Portland office, according to W. J. Mills, county SERA manderstood here that several repre-sentatives of big oil companies will will oppose the measure which is to be the subject of a relation is to be the subject of a public hearing be-fore the house committee on judicprojects include canvassers to work lary,

Senator George M. Aitken is the author of a resolution providing for the appointment of an interim committee to make a study of in-

dustries that might be conducted by the state prison without interfering with free labor. The resolu-tion declares that "it is necessary that some way be found, if possible, to make our penal institutions self-supporting in order that they no iger may be a burden upon

Amendment Sought

taxpayers.

The names of Senators Aitken and Peter Zimmerman and Repre-Seeking to assure farmers cost sentative Ross appear on a bill in-of production plus a reasonable troduced into the senate hopper profit on their produce, the county this week providing minor amend ments to the milk control ac presentatives from various coun-Farm Union Locals, Granges, cow" farmer from the necessity of taking out a license or of su ting to inspection of his dairy barn. veys in the Hillsboro and Forest Growers' association and the Hill-Grove districts were approved this week, according to W. J. Mills, coun-ty SERA manager. Forms for the meeting. canvass are being supplied by the Other permanent officers elected the orgination and the Hill-other permanent officers elected the orgin of milk in territory in which

Other permanent officers elected he sold milk in territory in the price of milk was fixed. president, and J. R. Greenwood of Representative Ross is at work Workers on this project will vis-it every home owner in this ares according to the plan proposed. In-formation to be obtained will stress data on needed repairs and ren-ovations and on remodeling. Public utilities are guaranteed a

Public utilities are guaranteed a just as much right to a similar asaside for secondary highways. The Washington county representative surance of profit, Johnson declared declares that such an arrang in explaining the purpose of the organization. He also stated that would provide more work for local

organization. He also stated that members of the group would take an active part in seeking the se-lection of legislatve representatives who would be loyal to agricultural-ists but that they would not inthes. the organ dulge in partisan politics. Faces Court Report was given on the organ Forum at Salem Thursday. This state sions. The efforts of the county (Continued on page 4, column 7) group, formed by representatives of farm organizations, seeks to unite

Warner Cites Compensation Plan as Recovery Aid SALEM-The long predicted house at Jamboree Here cleaning in the state's official family got under way this past week with the resignation of Henry Declared Just Debt Hansen as director of the budget and William Einzig as state pur-

Legion Head

**Cites Stand** 

of Veterans

State Auxiliary President **Pleads** for Americanism

chasing agent. Hanzen's resignation was bona fide. In fact Governor Martin wanted him to remain on the payroll until February 1 to explain his budget to the ways and means committee but Hanzen was means committee, but Hanzen was Adjusted compensation to the vettaking no chances of being put on erans of the world war is a just the spot in defense of that muchly criticized document and found that obligation of the government and should be paid now. declared Harold Warner of Portland, nationhis personal business affairs de-manded his immediate release. Einzig, on the other hand, is under-stood to have been asked to vacate his post, which he did at a star chamber session of the board of

D. O. Hood, Portland bond broker, has been placed in temporary "harge of the budget department, but is understood to have agreed to accept the post only for the duration of the session, and will serve also as liaison officer between the governor and the legislature in securing favorable action on the administration's program.

control

Sam Gillette, for many years in the state purchasing department has been designated as acting purchasing agent pending a permanent eppointment to that post for which there are said to be a number of applicants, including Day Fry and Milton Myers of Salem and a Mr. Kent of Portland.

Frank A. Spencer of Portland once mentioned in connection with the purchasing agent's job is now being referred to as a possible ap-pointee to the state liquor control ion from the third district now represented on the commission Alex Barry, A number of names tion with the seat on the commision left vacant by the resignation of E. E. Brodie of Oregon City. Among these are Arthur McMahan gene and Gordon Baker of Mc-Minnville. Should the Spencer ap-in no sense was the asking of this

were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. Carrick at the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church and in-terment was at the church cem-etery. the commission. No inkling has time when the veteran came back yet leaked out as to the possible to find purchasing power of his yet leaked out as to the possible successor to George Sammis, who resigned this week as liquor ad-ministrator, except that he will in all probability be selected from the ranks of the present organiza-tion, probably from among the disc eteries, Warner said. If the veteran could have picked up the threads of his economic life as he had left he would never have asked for the adjustment compensation, he said. Mrs. Gunn Asks Support Mrs. Cecella Gunn of Veret Donia McNamer was a native than scrapping it for an untried association of county judges and ers and contractors in the plan. the dis-could have picked up the threads state or-of his economic life as he had left Namer. was an Oregon ploneer of Smelter Need Mrs. Cecelia Gunn of Hood River, fornia came to Oregon in 1864 and make way for deserving democrats. department president of the aux-First of those slated to go is said to be Charles M. Thomas, public (Continued on page 10, column 3) took up a donation claim near Greenville Mrs. Goodin was the mother of pected to sever his connection with the state payroll along about March Current Tax Melvel Goodin of Portland and Mrs. Margaret Batchelder of Hillsboro route 1 and the sister of C. W. Mcthrough greater development was county school superintendent, was Sentence was postponed until Feb-Namer of Heppner and Mrs. Blanche McNamer Moore of Forest Grove. Roll Complete McNamer Moore of Forest Grove. Funeral arrangements were made by Donelson & Sewell. at the local chmaber of commerce Friday night. Formation of a local The governor has indicated that he is pretty well satisfied with the state police organization "as is" court house, according to an anunit of the congress was suggested by B. K. Lawson, ex-chief of Port-The governor has indicated that he is pretty well astisfied with the probably relain Charles P. Pray as superintendent. Judge Charles H. Carey is also understood to be relained as corporation or missioner. Most of the based of control and sub-

al vice-commander of the American was Legion and past state commander ish. speaking before more than 200 gionnaires and auxiliary members at the county jamboree of the Am-erican Legion here Tuesday night. Warner urged that the question be taken out of politics. As a recovery measure it would do more good and get money into all local channels, according to Warner, who said that \$20,000,000

come into Washington county, If the government waits until the 1945 date for payment as argued, 25 per world war veterans now cent of the living will be dead if the rate of mortality continues as at present, he said.

Debt Set Up Commander Warner declared that opportunity existed to meet a just

down the principle of adjusted pay are being bandied about by the political prognosticators in connec-ers, government employes and others, government employes and oth-

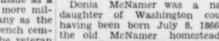
would come to 35,000 Oregon veterans and of that sum \$656,000 would

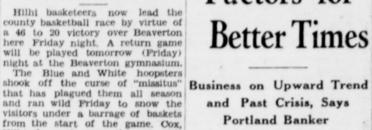
obligation without increasing the public debt as the sum was naturally set up as government debt years ago when the obligation to the veterans was realized. The government immediately after the war laid ments by paying out more than four billion dollars in adjustments

ers. he said. Hope that veterans would never of Albany, John Thornburg of For-est Grove, Lynn McCredie of Eu-

pointment materialize in the third sum commercializing on patriotism. district that would eliminate Mc- He declared that "bonus" was a Mahan, a democrat, as the first district choice since Spencer is of that same political persuasion as also is Judge Burns of Condon who will probably be retained on the commission. No incluse here the veteran came back

**Cow Country Editor Unmasks** 





Hilhi forward, came through with 14 points to claim high scoring honors and Patterson, local center, was a close second with 12 counters. Federal Money Aids Hillsboro broke the ice early in

#### the first period and led 12 to 6 at the quarter. During the second **Rotarians** Oppose Repealing quarter, Cox continually connected of Syndicalism Measure

with long shots to build the local advantage to 22 to 10 at half time. Coach B. M. Goodman sent in re-"Business is definitely on the serves in the second half but the inspired play continued for a final mend. The crisis has been passed and we are now in the recuperative

score of 46 to 20 for Hilhi, period leading toward better times. Preliminary game between Hills- With this statement E. B. Macboro and Beaverton second teams Naughton, president of the first a thriller from start to fin-The visitors dominated the ing period, but at half time look at the local Rotary club Thursthe locals trailed by a single point. day. During the third period the teams Bu Business in the Portland area

kept about one point apart. In the closing minutes of piay, Bosvelt, local center, tallied a penalty shot to knot the score at 24 all. Each team scored another basket and improvement would be gradual and then just as the sum each for

then just as the gun sounded for not rapid. Business has been sick the end of the game. a Beaverton for a long time and it takes time player holed out a long shot to to recover, he declared. Win 28 to 26. Optimism Nee

Hillsboro defeated the strong St. Helens quintet 21 to 18 Tuesday night on the St. Helens court. The game was a nip and tuck affair during the first half with neither team able to hold an advantage

Hilhi Hoopsters

out in front to hold a narrow lead until the end of the game. St. Helens took a three-point lead

at the start of the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 6 to 6 and at the half the score was still knotted 11 to 11. (Continued on page 10, column 2)

**County Native** Passes Away

North Plains Tuesday

Mrs. Donia McNamer Goodin, 68. ife of former County Judge J. W. lo Goodin, died at her home at North illness of 10 days. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon

### "We must learn to play the team able to hold an advantage. stated. "We must learn to play the In the second half the locals pulled game in the open and go forward." Business increases are noted in those activities which first respond to money in circulation, according

MacNaughton. The stimulation to comes, not from the basic indus-tries, but from the government's program of "priming the pump" Saturday in the cour with money for public works, relief taxpayers are invited.

and re-financing. Factors favorable to the conattitude of the people from "de-featism" to optimism, the speaker stated. He pointed out that the government was placing less re-

liance in the "brain trust," was recognizing the mounting public

Regarding the optimistic attitude delegation attended the meeting of the people, MacNaughton de- and discussed various important Plains Saturday evening after an the system of private enterprise, Representative J. W. Hughes ex-

## **Optimism** Needed "People must be reasonably

from among trict supervisors.

Further changes in the state organization will doubtless await adjournment of the legislative session when several other department heads will probably be asked to to be Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, who is ex-1. A. H. Averill, insurance commis sioner, is also said to be only awaiting the pleasure of the gov-ernor before relinquishing his post to a successor.

vote of the board.

that a total of \$976,120 has been set aside to pay old age pensions during 1935. Multnomah county with an old age pension budget of \$354,660 accounts for more than one-third of the state's total. Crook county foots the list with only \$240 appropriated for old age pensions. Based on an average pension of approximately \$10 a month, indi-

pages, but very few of the members are aware of it. The boys are twin , brothers, Fred and Colin Slade,

ote of the board. Figures compiled by the state reasury department from budgets by the state will receive a two per cent rebate. First quarterly payment will be due March 15, the second on June Wash., where they had an attend-the state, inquiry is to be made to determine whether development is to be encouraged or discouraged, it where the state, inquiry is to be made to the state, inquiry is to be made treasury department from budgets 15. the third on September 15 and ance of 8700 persons in two months is planned. This will save investors' money, the speaker declared.

money, the speaker declared. Considerable outside capital was brought into the state during the past year to aid in the development of mining resources. With the construction of Bonneville dam making Complexity of State Assembly struction of Bonneville dam making tremendous quantities of electric power available even more resid power available, even more rapid

county foots the list with only \$240 appropriated for oid age pension of approximately \$10 a month, indi-cated in a recent survey conducted by G. H. Gram. state labor com-missioner, this would indicate that there are approximately 8100 aged people on the pension roll in this state. The state senate has two boy pages, but very few of the members are aware of it. The boys are twin borothers, Fred and Collin Slade, sons of Fritz Slade, former Salem banker. They look very much alike other taking the afternoon shift, Only one of the boys is on the legislative payroll. The state survey contact and the aging job, one working mornings and the user the state urant, in the basement of the legislative payroll. Today, I went down into the tother taking the afternoon shift. Only one of the boys is on the legislative payroll.

A bill has been introduced in the house convened, the roll was called house convened, the roll was for the boys is of the other two. There were four appetites, all different. And then, upsteirs the house convened, the roll was called house convened, the roll was called house convened, the roll was for the boys is different. The boys is different. The boys is different, for a portrait of house convened, the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was for the boys is different. Shooting his arrow toward man, or longer, interform old and first class scouts. The boys is different, for house convened, the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened the roll was called house convened. The roll was called house convened the roll was called house conven

A bill has been introduced in the house providing for a portrait of former governor Julius L. Meier to be hung in the legislative halls along with those of his predecessors in office. The bill carries with it mappropriation of \$600 with which to pay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) House convened, the roll was called buse convened, the roll was called to gay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) House convened, the roll was called buse convened, the roll was called to gay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) House convened, the roll was called to pay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) House convened, the roll was called to pay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) to pay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) **Cornelius Bank to Pay Dividend** Dividend of 15 per cent for de-positors in the Cornelius State bank was declared Tuesday and checks are now available at the Commert in Institute or the fiber of mind that brings the total realized by deposit-ors to 76 per cent. to pay for the portrait. This art (Continued on page 4, column 7) types in mind, all different. That is the gauntlet that all legislation must run; men of many minds. Training, environment, ex-perience, interest, influence, poli-tics, and the fiber of mind that accepts, rejects or compromises ideas and translates them into the phraseology of law. The legislature is like a supreme ruling of the circuit courts. The circuit courts are the committees and the house has 37. A bill, like a law suit is first heard in the

**School** bill, declaring that the cost in this county per pupil was as low or lower than in Klamath, Lincoh or Crook counties where the system was used. Road systems in these terection of a custom smelter terection of a custom smelter That erection of a custom smelter presents a complex transportation the charge before Circuit Judge in Oregon would benefit the state problem, he said. O. B. Kraus, R. Frank Peters in the afternoon

(Continued on page 4, column 5) Service Station

but that delivery of the goods was withheld until the check was in- Federal Air Base

ervice Garage.

and

found.

Peters presided. Can You Solve Jim Davidson, Arnold Leppin and This Mystery? A man is stabbed and bleeds

to death in a room bolted from the inside. He dies quietly as he prepares for bed. A revolver is found in his hand,

Meet at Oregon City County, municipal, school and other officials in this section of the state will meet in Oregon City C. C. Hockley, public works en-gineer, to consider new projects under the public works program. In considerable number and many farmers have asked for copies. To distribute these and to offer what-ever suggestions may be desired, a a wheat or corn-hog contract, may at tend any of these meetings, take Tor Corn Production Contracts for the production of corn are now being entered into corn are now being entered into the state will meet in Oregon City any farmer, whether or not he has a wheat or corn-hog contract, may attend any of these meetings, take

### farm organizations on legislative programs, according to the project. Two previous meetings of the county group have been held with **Body Reports** Johnson as temporary chairman and

porary secretary. Delegates are re-quired to be persons receiving the major portion of their income Total of \$178,144.06 was spent in Washington county during 1933 and 1934 for unemployment relief, ao-cording to the biennial report of the state relief committee released

company, is modern in construction and equipped for up-to-the-minute service.
 In addition to gasoline and oil service, the station is equipped for up-to-the-minute service, and automobile painting and will carry a full line of accessories. Building is 30 by 30 feet. Contract for the work, was held by the Mohr Brothers.
 Busch will continue to operate tion. Neville (Bill) Bagley and Willis Pyle will be attendants at the station, while bob Correir and Wailt, is Pyle will be attendants at the station, while bob Correir and Wailt, is Pyle will be employed at the Service Garage.
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# boro district Thursday night at the court house. Circuit Judge R. Frank County Farmers to Receive

Peters presided.
Jim Davidson, Arnold Leppin and Ralph Hamar, all of Helvetia troop 247, successfully passed examina-tions for first class scouts. First class merit badges awarde were as follows: Hillsboro troop 216, Loren Bronleewe, leathercraft; Tom Bron-leewe, Jr. and Keith Busch, camp-ing: Faurest Anderson and Boo 26: David Wiley, first ald. **Extremest Anderson and Boo 26: David Wiley, first ald. Cycus, county agent. In getting to compute pioneering. Hillsboro troop 26: David Wiley, first ald. Cycus, county agent. In getting to compute expression for the schedule of these and corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn-hog contracts during the stay ear and a half, many farm to corn these contracts during the school; Laurel, Wed-meter corned form.
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from farming activities.

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These are the bewildering facts that confront Philo Vance, super-sleuth, in "The Kennel Murder Case," one of the most baffling mystery stories ever written by S. S. Van Dine and which will appear serially in the Argus be-

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ginning next week. Readers are invited to join in the thrilling man hunt for the

ing chapters of "The Kennel Murder Case" which begins

next week.

Hillsboro Cash grocery.

the court of honor for the Hills-boro district Thursday night at the