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Special Session of State Legislature Here Anticipated

SALEM-Delay on the part of O congress in the enactment of federal legislation dealing with inemployment relief, old age pensions and highway appropriations Tax to be Revised may necessitate a special session of the Oregon legislature.

This possibility is becoming more apparent as the session here progresses. With only a little more than two weeks remaining of the 40 days for which the Oregon law-makers can draw their \$3 per diem the legislators are still marking time on these major problems of state concern.

While both the house and senate have memorialized congress to pro-vide for "adequate" old age pensions it is not likely that Oregon s going to get by with merely giving three cheers for the poor. President Roosevelt's program, which seems likely of adoption with some slight modifications, provides for a.730-50 split with the state on a \$30 a month pension for the needy aged. If Oregon is to be in a position to take full advantage of this federal subsidy for old age pensions it is going to be necessary to find at least \$3,000,000 a year from some source, according to the best information available here. Should east of labor leaders succeed in their efforts to increase the pension to \$50 a month, Oregon's share would proportionately increased to ome \$5,000.000 a year.

Most every one admits the need for providing some sort of econsecurity for the aged. Such difference of opinion as is found found their way into the legislative hopper. One, by Oleen, provides for a levy against industrial pay-rolls. The other, known as the Gram plan, sponsored by a group of senators and representatives, is more of a compulsory old age pension since it proposes to provide annuities for all persons 60 years of age and over regardless of their financial need. This program would contributions from all gainfully employed persons 18 years of age or over. While the Gram plan is es-timated to yield something like

thing the fund would not be anything like adequate to meet the need. For another thing it exempts from any contribution toward support of the aged, professional men such as doctors and lawyers, and industries employing fewer

unemployment this year. However, this information is only tentative and, officials here hope, not final. Congress is still wrangling over

rentative information from the national capital indicates that the states will again be called upon to the employment of street prestates will again be called upon to match federal funds for highway purposes. Should that be the case ignation under the proper address dest may be necessary for Oregon to find some means for increasing

has been dealing out funds to the states with a lavish hand for the past two years or more now gives every indication of tightening its purse strings, which means that the states, Oregon included, will either have to shoulder a bigger share of the load or get along without some of the benefits that have been enjoyed at the expense of the national government.

**Editor's Nate—Roger W. Babson, economist, statistician, and business writer that have broken a trip throughout states, Oregon included, will either have to shoulder a bigger share of the load or get along without some of the benefits that have been enjoyed at the expense of the national government.

Cotton Control is Popular

This season the average small grower, instead of immediately sending his cotton to large centers to sell or to store, has put it in his hometown warehouse and taken his hometown warehouse his hometown warehouse warehouse warehouse warehouse warehouse his hometow states with a lavish hand for the

Starting with a loan of \$107,000 from the general fund last February the state liquor commission

South Snaking Off Depression advantage of the government's twelve cents a pound loan rate.

At least two former employes of the state printing department are out after the job now held by E. C. Hobbs, state printer. One of these is Arthur Brock of Portland, former superintendent of the plant, the only big industry which is however, realize that curtailment is mer superintendent of the plant. the only big industry which is however, realize that curtailment is running below a year ago is lumkilling our foreign cotton markets. Portland, but temporarily employed as chief clerk of the senate com-

City Council Acts on Host of Business

Attempt to Dedicate Park Property Blocked by Narrow Margin

Presented by McGee

The new city administration kept the wheels of municipal government moving steadily here Tuesday night during its first full council ing, grinding out a record amount of business. Outstanding among the legislation considered was an unsuccessful attempt to dedicate certain city-owned tracts of land for park purposes.

Failure to obtain a favorable majority vote of the council blocked the passage of the ordinance dessigned to dedicate the city-owned Bagley tract at Second avenue and Jackson street and the Tamiesie property opposite Shute park for park purposes. The ordinance was laid on the table until the next session of the council with the probability that an amended ordinance excluding the Tamiesie tract east of the highway will be pre-

Expense Cited

Dr. J. O. Robb led the opposition against the ordinance fostered by Councilman J. L. Anderson of the park committee He contended that oills purporting to provide the ing additional park property at an programs by President Rooseveit for labor, solution to this problem so far as economical cost and to the fact and C. C. Colt, Portland area presidents.

Vote on the ordinance found ple Councilmen Anderson, Wismer and Kramien favoring the dedication and Councilmen Person and Robb opposing, M. H. Stevenson was ab-

Proposal that the city council work with the chamber of commerce in forming a "Happy Days" commission to operate the annual

it would not provide any thing like Revisions suggested included the scout evening song will close the an adequate annuity for all per-raising of the quarterly tax on event. with an appliance store from \$30 to \$40, on newspathe sermon for the scout church pers with a job shop from \$20 to service at 11 o'clock Sunday mornield approximately \$1,000,000 a sear at the rate of four cents a \$6 to \$12, and on veterinarians from a. m. and march in a body to the yield approximately \$1,000,000 a \$25, on sidewalk gas pumps from ing. Troops will assemble a year at the rate of four cents a \$6 to \$12, and on veterinarians from a. m. and march in a body day from each employe in indus-\$6 to \$12. Reductions suggested were Methodist Episcopal church. tries employing as many as four persons. Two objections to this program have already arisen. For one thing the fund would not be any-

Word from Washington is to the effect that Oregon must provide \$4,000,000 toward the relief of unemployment this year. He was a superscript the same than the same transfer of th

Immediate use of new house num- County Utility District the president's unemployment re-lief program and until something addresses was requested this week

Local Merchants Plan Dollar Day Sales Event Here

Dollar Day sales event will be onducted in Hillsboro February 22 ocal chamber of commerce, according to plans prepared this week by the retail trades committee of the ommercial group. The event will be in the nature of an advertise-ment of commodities and services available in Hillsboro rather than a money-making scheme.

Dollar items and combinations of merchandise on sale at \$1 will be featured by merchants during the sales event. Each of the dealers is expected to have a number of spe-cials for the two-day sale. Adversing messages of the event will be

broadcast over the county.
Unlike the "bargain day" events conducted here during the past two years, the dollar day sales program will not include free gifts and special inducements. It will. however, further demonstrate Hillsboro's reputation as a trading center for quality goods at reasonable Members of the retail trades com-

mittee which is sponsoring the event Howard Hadley, chairman, Jake Weil, P. A. Anderson, Verne Curry, Fred Engeldinger, W. Durst, George Selfridge, George Fischer, Z. J. Riggs, Herman Schoen, L. P. Stranahan and Nye O. Bristol

Scout Week

During Coming Week

ubilee anniversary of Boy Scouts of America will open tomorrow of America will

p. m. Friday. The program will be completed by 8:30 p. m. so that sion. visitors may attend the Hilhi-Tigard basketball game, Members of the Hillsboro, Aloha

Fourth of July celebration was pre-sented by Anderson. He contended at 7 p. m. and march to the gym-Competitive demonstramanded the attention of a perma- tions in first aid and signaling and ceed \$5 per \$100 borrowed. Pros- Scholls. E. Langer of Middleton, \$5,000,000 a year and would probably provide sufficient revenue to enable the state to match federal funds for pensions to the needy funds for pensions funds funds for pensions funds funds for pensions funds funds for pensions funds for pensions

Rev. Charles M. Reed will deliver

alone from \$15 to \$10 and account-ants from \$10 to \$6. All other fees were to remain on the present basis, trict committeemen plan to attend. Members of the council favored President Roosevelt wil speak ov-Members of the council favored adjustment of some of the quar- (Continued on page 4, column 8)

President Roosevelt wil speak over weather conditions last fall less wheat than usual was seeded in Washington county and many of the conditions of the council favored by the conditions are conditions and the conditions last fall less wheat than usual was seeded in Washington county and many of the conditions are conditions last fall less wheat than usual was seeded in Washington county and many of the conditions are conditions.

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ignation under the new system, Mc- at the North Plains Knights of Gee stated.

highway revenues if the state is to realize the full benefits of Uncle Sam's beneficence. in South Cited by R. Babson White Winter will not produce much crop when seeded in the spring or even late winter.

South Shaking Off Depression

Speaker John Cooter has worked out a regular schedule of committie meetings to avoid conflict in engagements by members who serve on several committees. The jame against eleven a year ago.

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At least two former employes of the state printing department of the state liquor commission that the state liquor commission the state liquor commission that the

southern merchants apparently on preparations for the annual Hills-

Merits Cited on Housing Drive Here

Salesmanship Held Secret of Success for Plan by V. H. Dent

Proposals Outlined

Survey of Homes to Begin Locally in Short Time

Salesmanship is the secret of success for the federal housing ad-ministration program. declared V. H. Dent of the Portland FHA office in launching an intensive local campaign to arouse interest in the program Monday at the chamoperate in putting over the project and assured his audience that such efforts would prove profitable to all

Federal housing program will sell building materials, but is designed to make property owners "home conscious" and provide the opportu-nity for the sale of materials, Dent Slated Here pointed out. The plan is a method of progress not a subsidy. of progress, not a subsidy.

Benefits Many
Benefits of a successful building Anniversary Event Planned repairing and renovation program opportunity to enhance the value tractors and building material Other resolutions presented and tradesmen benefit through stimu- adopted by the Farm Union favored the tract did not lend itself to park use and that considerable expense would be involved in improvements and maintenance. Anderson called attention to the need derson called attention to the need of the anniversary program will interest that the local provides a continuous properties of the anniversary program will interest the local provides a continuous presented and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored lation of business and bankers are a lieutenant governor, favored plactic provides and building material tractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the Farm Union favored and itractors and building material adopted by the the definition of the term "ade-quate" and the manner in which pensions should be financed. Two

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Basic purposes of the federal and other farm products and the housing plan are to provide means and incentive for immediate re-provides the provides the provides the cipal swimming pool. Troop inspection, competitive demonstrations, oath of allegiance to the flag and re-dedication of the scout oath will be highlights of the district rally called for 7:10 building trade unemployed far expectation of the district rally called for 7:10 building trade unemployed far expectation of competing agricultural products were read. A resolution requesting ceeded that of any other profes- were read. A resolution reque

outlined by Dent. "Title I" pro- to Oregon representatives. vides for loans of the character type pective borrowers are required to have an income of at times the amount of the annual

Wheat Contract Data Explained

word received by local committee- those farmers having wheat con-Purpose of the anniversary pro- tracts found themselves unable to get in their minimum acreage.

Now in Force gram is to observe the twenty-fifth year of scouting, to tone up morale of scouting in this area and to bring scouting before the public.

This, naturally, has raised the question as to the necessity of planting spring wheat to make up the required acreage. According to information available now spring wheat will need to be seeded. There to be Organized Here
Formation of a utility district in
Washington county will be considthough it had been hoped for.

If wheat is not seeded up to the minimum acreage requirement the be possible for the state legislature to act with any degree of intelliser. Installation of the "Philadelphia ber of commerce rooms. J. E. Lewomer will lose only his 1935 benefit payments without any responsibility for refunding any part of charge of the meeting.

previously received payments. Rink and Jenkins Club wheat may be seeded during February with reasonable assurance of a good crop. The Rink can be seeded even later. For later spring seeding Marquis or Federation are not dependable. Such typical winter varieties as White Holland and

Waeffler House

sending his cotton to large centers to sell or to store, has put it in believed to have started from a defective flu.

pressed their appreciation for the assistance given by neighbors, friends and the fire department.

for "Hillsboro Night"

as chief clerk of the senate committee on enrolled and engrossed bills.

Southern merchants apparently on preparations for the annual rules are as pleased with the control program as the small growers. The average southerner thinks "off the average of the affair, are de-

Mystery Serial Started Today

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

a thrilling and baffling mys-tery serial by S. S. VanDine begins in this issue of the Argus and will appear each week hereafter. The first in-stallment will be found on the first page of the second

Untangling the bewildering mass of conflicting clews that surround the murder of a man behind a locked door forms the absorbing plot of the mystery. Philo Vance, the famous detective of fiction, is the central figure and readers are invited to accompany him in his breath-taking escapades to untangle the strands of evidence and find the murderer.

Union Backs State Bank

ber of commerce. He urged that County Unit Acts on Many bankers, tradesmen and citizens co-Measures Here Saturday

> Resolutions opposing the operation of the "gag rule" in the federal Congress and endorsing the state bank were adopted here Saturday during the regular monthly meeting the Fermers' Union. Many other ne expected to receive state liquor measures now pending before state funds totaling approximately \$7935 and national legislatures were dison or shortly after next Wednescussed and analyzed.

will be reflected to every citizen in the community, according to Dent. Home owners are given an county organization and a resolu-Two school bills, county unit systion adopted opposing their passage, of their property by making neces- Proposed amendents to the state sary repairs and renovations, con- milk control law were also discussed.

such action was adopted recently Principles of the program were by the county unit and forwarded

ty unit includes Edward R. Wirtz of loaned range from \$100 to \$2000 Kansas City local, John Jepson of with an annual cost of not to ex-E. F. Dethlefs of Gaston and Nels Johnson of Cedar Mill. Bert Heesacker will be in charge

of Kansas City, E. E. Morgan of Gaston, Dick Wismer of Cedar Mill, Richard, Echange of Cedar Mill, Richard Schoeler of Blooming and A. Vanderzanden of Verboort. The group will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the court house to discuss plans.

Details of the Oregon Agricultural

Still Raided

Wheat must be seeded up to the minimum acreage requirement if wheat adjustment contract size. Creek second vice-president of the state group. The county union is a

Veteran, Victim of Gas, Succumbs

ans' hospital in Portland, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Donelson and Sewell chapel. Pastor Henry S. Haller of Pilgrim House officiated. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery. Mr. Herod has been suffering from the results of being Countily soft by W. V. Wiley of Hillsboro cemetery. Mr. Herod has been suffering from the results of being Countily soft by W. V. Wiley of Hillsboro. Wiley stated that his coat was hanging near his desk and that some time during the evening the wallet disappeared.

Countily submitted by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent.

Fear that the Ross oil bill would prevent farmers from buying tractor fuel at wholesale caused tax league.

Countily soft of the submitted by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent. suffering from the results of being gassed overseas throughout his two year's residence in Hillsboro, and was bedfast for the week before the death of the shear the s

Mr. Herod was born in Texas, March 22, 1897, and enlisted in Co. F., 141st infantry, July 14, 1917; participated in the Meuse, Argonne and Campagne offensives, and was mustered out June 17, 1919. He then enlisted in the U. S. marines in which he served three years. He was a member of the local post of the Cayuse Indian war, died at Veterans of Evragon Wars which Fire destroyed the home of Mike Waeffler, Sr., at West Union Monfuneral.

Jean survive.

Moose Lodge Raises

ing for the needy in Washington

Al J. Saratori, past supreme dictator. gave an address during the evening while the Portland drill Gets Appointment

Work Relief for County Slows Down

Federal Allotment Slashed 60 Per Cent Below That Allowed Last Month

Furniture Factory Program Here Attracts Interest

Work on the 30 SERA projects the allotments to other Oregon ounties, according to R. W. Weil.

ounty relief committee chairman. Notice of the federal allotment would be forthcoming. Strict orders were given that no obligations were to be incurred beyond present alof the Washington county unit of lotments. However, Weil stated that

the hours allowed workers has been materially reduced. Leon S. Davis, personnel manager, declared that, if additional funds were allocated to the county, double shifts could be used at the end of the month to programs to a normal

schedule to \$13,651.42. according to W. J. Mills, county SERA manager. Approximately 517 men and women were employed on the 30 projects during the month, he said.

Re-classification of applicants for relief work is progressing rapidly, according to Davis. Approximately 350 persons have been classified out of a total of 825 on file. He stressed the importance of submitting work histories, declaring that failure to so might result in improper classifications.

No new projects were approved for the county during the past week. However, 18 men will begin work on a short shift basis on the Laurelwood road Friday.

county SERA office in Hillsboro is throughout the state, Davis stated. of Farm Union baseball this year, the hope of organizing similar pro-the will be assisted by Earl Waldron grams in their own area. The local state.

Chris Chulufas of Portland was member of the forum.

Action was taken to provide a representative from the county to on a distillery operation near the suggested. represent the interests of farmers Red Rock dairy in the eastern part Mrs. Edna Corey will be chair-man of the March meeting schedul-gallons of alleged whiskey, a 100-man of the March meeting schedul-gallon still. 600 gallons of mash, an

son & Sewell chapel here Monday His widow, Mrs. Pearl Herod, and two children Delmar and Loma charge. Interment was at the Kingstone cemetery near Silverton. Born in Iowa, Marsh 4, 1856, he

Gets Appointment siderable difficulty.

Hilhi Tops Race for 1935 County Basketball Title

drive for the 1935 Washington county basketball title Friday night by defeating the Beaverton quintet to 7 in the second game of home and home series. The local hoopsters will meet Tigard here tomorrow (Friday) night and will open the series with the sec-ond-place Forest Grove squad the following week.

Beaverton opened the scoring Projects Continued with a field goal and held a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. This advantage was offset in the second period when Patterson, Blue and White center, caged a field goal Hills then corned up to goal Hills then corned up to goal Hills then corned up to goal goal. Hilhi then opened up to establish a good lead. Score at half time stood 7 to 4 in favor of the nome team and 12 to 4 at the three

quarter mark. Cox, Hilhi forward, was was slowed down this week due to point man with seven points, while a 60 per cent slash in the February Patterson and Richardson of the doublet shall make the federal allotment for all relief pur-locals and Mason. Beaverton cen-poses. Similar reductions were made ter, were tied for second honors

with four counters each. Hillsboro "B" squad came from behind to trounce the Beaverton second team in the opening game ceived by Weil revealed that of the double-header 21 to 15. The \$5396.25 was available for this coun- visitors led 5 to 1 at the close of ty during the current month and the first quarter, but Hilhi went no indication was given as to on a scoring spree to tie the score whether or not additional money at nine all at the half. Third period

Syndicalism Law Backed

to Repeal State Law

posed repeal of the criminal syndicalism law was voiced in a resoluion adopted by the Washington county tax equalization league here Saturday night. Action was also taken opposing the passage of the county unit school bill, the measure county courts to adjust deinquent taxes, the Ross oil bill and the proposal to permit any person over 21 years of age to serve sum-

Criminal syndicalism resolution ndemned the movement to repeal the law and any person or persons epresenting Washington county who dvocated its repeal. Opposition was also expressed against any moveby the legislature to refer the repeal measure to the people.

That "pulling most of the teeth" rom the syndicalism law by the 1933 legislature had made matters worse rather than better was the opinion expressed by E. J. McAlear of Hillsboro. He declared that the action had been taken to pacify the left element, McAlear favored revestigated the set-up here with enactment of the old law with all its teeth and adding a few extra

or boards of commissioners to adjust delinquent and unpaid taxes number of SERA offices in the which would authorize county courts if the value of the property had been reduced by fire, flood, etc., on the grounds that it was prepared solely for the honelit of mental and undue expansion follows a severe drouth. The plan for 1935 with only 10 per cent reduction below their 1932 and 1933 average pared solely for the benefit of Tim-ber interests. The resolution pointed Near Tigard ber interests. The resolution pour county out that the law would put county courts in a critical situation and courts in a critical situation and courts in a critical situation. An would subject them to criticism. An alternate measure designed to re-

of the county. Approximately 15 ington county is now at a low fig-gallons of alleged whiskey, a 100man of the March meeting scheduled for the Hillsboro American
Legion hall.

gallon still. 600 gallons of mash, an
ager and equipment were confiscated. The apparatus was found in
the home of Chulufas near Tigard.

Right-of-Way cated. The apparatus was found in the home of Chulufas near Tigard.

Chulufas was arraigned in the circuit court Wednesday afternoon and plead guilty to charges of unlawful possession of a still and mash. Sentence will be passed to day (Thursday).

Theft of a wallet containing approximately contended that a law now provides a way for counties to adopt the unit system if they desire and expressed the belief that the Grange Equalization plan was better suited to the needs of this county. Statistics on the county unit plan were. Last rites for the late Herman W. Herod, World war veteran, who died Friday evening at the Veter-died Friday evening was belief to the needs of this county. Statistics on the county unit plan were submitted by O. B. Kraus, county West Side Pacific highway near veteran, who died Friday evening at the Veter-died Friday evening at

Fear that the Ross oil bill would prevent farmers from buying tractor

1:30 p. m. Saturday during the lecture hour at the Hillsboro Grange.

The public is invited to attend.

Other activities are planned during the all-day session here.

The complaint alleges that Article was hired to construct pens at the farm and had not been paid the full amount due. E. C. Cantrill, Alling the all-day session here.

Detail Given on Corn-Hog Set-up 1935

NO. 51

Reduction 10 Per Cent on Base; Benefits Amount to \$15 Per Head

Program to be Discussed at Community Meetings

Benefit payments of \$15 per head on the 10 per cent that farmers are required to reduce production below their base will be paid to signers of 1935 corn-hog adjustment contracts. Details of the plan will be outlined at a series of county meetings scheduled during the next two weeks. "Base." which is the average annual production for 1932 and 1933, for the 1935 contract will generally be identical with the approved average production in the 1934 contract. The reduction for 1935 will be 10 per cent below this average base production rather than the 25 per cent called for in the 1934 contract. Benefits in 1934 were paid on the basis of \$5 per head for the permitted production while in 1935 they will be paid on the basis of \$15 per head for the re-

All Eligible All producers of hogs, whether or not they took part in the 1934 program, are eligible to sign the 1935 adjustment contract. Those produc-ers who did not have a 1934 contract, but desire to accept one under the new plan, will need to obtain the sales records, receipts and supporting evidence just the same as everyone did in regard to the 1934 contract. Those individuals who have 1934 contracts will simply have their production data copied from the old contract to the new The new program, like the old, will be largely in the hands of local and county control associations to be organized by the contract signers. All producers who signed applica-tions for contracts are entitled to

one vote each. Under the provisions of the new contract there is no limitation on the total area in the farm that may be devoted to cultivated crops stock kept aside from hogs. Conchase and grow out any number feeder pigs as long as these are purchased

signers. The reason the corn-hog program is being conducted despite the present shortage of corn and the rising for actually amounts to a control program rather than a reduction program. Corn and hogs course, both included in the contract. However, the hog part of it is the only part of interest to Washington county farmers.

The benefit payments that the That the cost per pupil in Wash- as the requirements are that they must have produced 25 per cent of their base in 1934 to be eligible (Continued on page 8, column 2)

Action Filed

Middleton were started Monday by the state highway comission against Mr. and Mrs. George Rupprecht Jr., and the Federal Land bank of Spokane. The commission asks that a jury determine the compensation. alleging that the value of the land

involved does not exceed \$2750. Speaks at Grange

Dr. L. J. Allen, assistant state
4-H club leader, will speak here at
1:30 p. m. Saturday during the lecture hour at the Hillsboro Grange, was blied to construct pens at the

Aitken-Ross Milk Control Amendment Will be Revised

stone cemetery near Silverton.
Born in Iowa, Marsh 4, 1856, he came to Oregon in 1362, crossing the plains with his father. Ike Miller, and settling in Yamhill county. He had lived in Hillsboro for 13 years.

Deceased is survived by four sons.

Solverton.

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Deceased is survived by four sons. Benefit dance sponsored by the Hillsboro Moose lodge January 30 at Shute park auditorium swelled the organization's relief fund by approximately \$76. This money, together with an additional \$20 contributed by the Portland drill team of the order, will be used in caring for the needy in Washington.

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Deceased is survived by four sons, Miller of Albany, Sam date to the senate. A misunderstanding as to its provisions was responsible for re-reference of the measure which seeks to exempt the owner of one cow from the inspection and license provisions of the milk control act. Senator Aitken ond Representative Ross of Washington country.

Senator Peter Zimmerman's state bank bill went down to defeat this was just ready to run the gauntlet of the senate. A misunderstanding as to its provisions was responsible for re-reference of the measure which seeks to exempt the owner of one cow from the inspection and license provisions of the milk control act. Senator Aitken ond Representative Ross of Washington country. sentative Ross of Washington county, co-authors of the bill, believe that the bill can be amended to meet most, if not all, of the objections and passed without con-would have put the state in the

banking business.