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Kent Slated Local Card

Popular Heavy to Feature V. F. W. Offering Friday

Harry Kent of Hillsboro, popular heavyweight grappler who starred on Hilhi and Oregon State gridirons, will be featured in the top-notch wrestling card slated for the V. F. W. hall here Friday evening. Kent will clash with Hanz Schultz, mat will clash with Hanz Schultz, mat will clash with Hanz Schultz, mat villain from Dallas, Texas, in the headline match of the double main event card.

Local wrestler has been pitted

Babson Reviews

Conditions South ovation programs and to explain the FHA proposal is to be started (Continued from page one) thirty per cent above 1934. Elec-trical supplies, furniture, and hard-ware lines have been particularly been obtained through the SERA.

thirty per cent above her land hard ware lines have been particularly active. Southern Mills More Active The trend of industrial activity in the such is also encouraging The Birmingham district has shared in the steel industry's big gains recently. The heavy Christmastrads severely depleted store stocks. As a result orders have been pouring in to textile mills, which are final y recovering from last Septerm ber's labor violence. Frankly, I am bullish on textiles, especially if the southern mills buy the most modern machinery to meet competition. To-bacco manufacturing had one of its most active years in 1934. Cigarette wear. I am told that trade in the

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pressed with the recovery which has taken place throughout Dixie. My own business reports confirm the enthusiastic comments on trade activity which I have heard in the last few days. Personally, I feel that with only one or two exceptions, the entire south offers excellent sales opportunities for com-panies doing a national business during the next few months at least.

Cited at Local Meet

payment. He pointed out that the program provided an economical fi-

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event card.
Local wrestler has been pitted against some of the outstanding grapplers in the game during the past year and has shown consid-erable improvement since his last appearance here. Schultz, recently headlined in Portland, employs rough and ready tactics while Kent relies on clean, fast grappling.
"Kitz" Kitzmiller of Portland, brongen brother of the University of Oregon "Flying Dutchman," will meet Ray Lampman of Denver in the first half of the double main event. Both wrestlers are coming to the fore a whirlwind bout.
Tony VanLoo of Gaston and Shorty Dethlefs of Seighers ard wide exhibition is in prospect.
The curtain-raiser will find Snoose Fpling of Gaston and Shorty Van Loo of Cornelius in the opposite corners of the ring.
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and farmers were conducted at the chamber of commerce during the afternoon. A house to house canvass

of Hillsboro to determine needed repairs, to obtain pledges for ren-

Farm Bureau; Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace; AAA Director Chester Davis; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, and L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

A far-reaching program which these farm leaders submitted to

President Roosevelt, calling for a tightening-up of the agricultural adjustment law, to raise farm prices still higher while putting the

did" by the chief executive. Shown, left to right, leaving the White

House, are W. R. Ogg, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm

Bureau Federation; Judge John D. Miller, president of the National Co-Operative Council; R. W. Blackburn, president of the California

brakes on prices of industrial products, has been pronounced

THE HILLSBORG ARGUS, HILLSBORG, OREGON

FDR Beams on Their Farm Program |Funeral Held for

Former Resident Funeral services for Charles M. Shaffer, who died Monday at the

Sharler, who died Monday at the home of his daughter in Sacra-mento, Cal., were conducted at the Donelson & Sewell chapel here Wednesday afternoon with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was at Fir Lawn cemetery. Mr. Shaffer was born April 21,

1858, at Freeport, Ill., and lived in Hillsboro for 25 years. He is survived by a son, W. O. Shaffer of Kennmore, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Sacramento. and Mrs. R. L. Lamberson of Cal. El Monte, Cal.; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Johnston of Stuartville, Minn., and Mrs. Angie Good-rich of Glyndon, Minn.

. Mr. Shaffer was janitor at the local high school for many years and was well known here.

County and City

Officers at Meet

Projects for promotion under the new public works program were discussed at Oregon City Thursday during a meeting called by C. C. Hockley, public works engineer. Several county, city and SERA rep-resentatives from this area at-

Washington county was repre-sented by Donald T. Templeton, county judge, and H. D. Kerkman, commissioner. Mayor J. H. Garrett and City Manager George McGee attended for Hillsboro, and W. J. Mills represented the county SERA Kenneth Tillotson also atset-up. tended.

troops which dispersed the "army," gave him the job. List of suggested projects for Hillsboro including sewers, water "army," gave him the job. Townsend Group Arrange Luncheon Townsend Old Age Revolving Pen-Ston club of Hillshore is sponsoring system, park improvements, swim-**Townsend Group** ming pool, sidewalks, garbage disposal plant, airport, etc., was submitted by McGee.

County Team Wins

sion club of Hillsboro is sponsoring a 25-cent luncheon at the Christian church February 14, at 6:30 p. m. Judge A. Jeffrey of Portland, Washington county checker team defeated Yamhill county represent-

Fines of \$5 and costs was meted out to John R. Holt of Hillsboro route 5 Thursday when he plead guilty before A. W. Havens, justice of the peace, to a charge of hav-ing no license on his motorcycle. Upon failure to pay the fine, he Goodman Peterson and Pubols of of the peace, to a charge of hav-ing no license on his motorcycle. Upon failure to pay the fine, he was sentenced to serve 2½ days in the county jail. Orders in circuit court cases is-sued this week: William H. B. Smith vs. R. H. Ellison et al, or-smith vs. R. H. Ellison et al, or-smith vs. R. H. Ellison et al, or-ton; Shold and Brown of Port-ters in circuit court cases is-sued this week: William H. B. Smith vs. R. H. Ellison et al, or-ton; Shold and Brown of Port-ters in circuit court cases is-smith of Vancouver, Wash.; Nelson Shold and Brown of Port-

Nelson, Shold and Brown of Port-land, and Ball of Hillsboro.

John Thornburg of Forest Grove

Ex-Bonus Army Boyds Pay Levies Chief in U.S. Job on Land Not Owned bronchial pneumonia at his home

Claim for \$1030 in taxes alleged October 19, 1869, at Homesville at Yamhill Monday. He was born have been paid to the county by Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd during Ohio. Funeral services will be held 6 years on 32 acres of land which this afternoon (Thursday) at two they did not own was compromised o'clock from Burns Funeral home sought a refund, declaring that since 1908 Mr. Boyd had paid taxes since 1908 Mr. Boyd had paid taxes on 89 acres of land between Hills-boro and Cornelius. A recent sur-vey revealed that the tract con-tained but 57 acres. The refund was granted to Mrs. Boyd by the coun- Hopkins of Carlton, ty court.

Orenco Resident **Funeral Friday**

Wilhelm Schumacher, 79, died Tuesday at his home near Orenco. He was born in August, 1855, at Siegburg, Germany, and had lived in this country about 40 years. Funeral services will be held Fri-day at 9:30 a, m. from St. Cecilia Catholic church at Beaverton, with interment at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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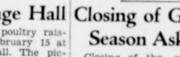
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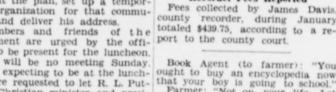
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Checker Tourney (Continued from page one) bert and Frank Scheckla, partners, the local chamber of commerce Last Sunday the local club sponrere named as defendants. Fines of \$5 and costs was meted ut to John R. Holt of Hillsboro Vancouver Wash

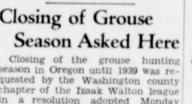


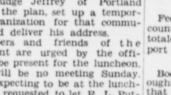


Washington. General Douglas MacArthur, who headed the County Four-H Clubs

to expect. The ladies of the church

quested by the Washington county chapter of the Izaak Walton league in a resolution adopted Monday night at the court house. Members Management and feeding of poul-try on a farm that has fed over half a million birds since its be-ginning will be the subject matter of the film. Meeting will open at 8 p. m. At the conclusion of the

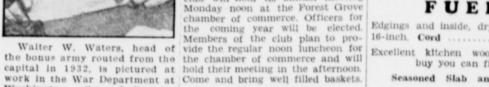




p. m. Judge A. Jeffrey of Portland. speaker. This gathering is one of a series over the state scheduled for the speaker. Series of radio broadcasts on "Psychology of Personal Adjust-ment," sponsored by the Oregon Mental Hygiene Society, are being

school superintendent.

totaled \$439.75, according to a report to the county court Book Agent (to farmer): "You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school." Farmer: "Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did."Ex.



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Employment conditions and pay-rolls in the south in recent weeks have been following the improve-ment in all lines. The one cloud on the labor horizon is curtailed cot-ton acreage, Many field hands. Hillishoro hoopsters defeated to ness. Continued from page one) for the 1935 contract. Some leeway is allowed in these cases if it can to go out of the hog raising busi-ton acreage, Many field hands.

ton acreage. Many field finands, ness, tenant "share croppers" and others connected with cotton activity have been forced to seek government re-lief. From the purchasing power that, if the amount of feed pro-

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the details of the 1935 contract and made plans for the 1935 program. These committeemen and directors will serve on the new I am fundamentally hopeful about

the labor situation this year. Re-percussions from the serious tex-tile strike are still being felt tile strike are still being felt throughout the south, where a cer-tain number of disputes have not yet been settled. I believe, how-ever, that these will be ironed out without any serious disruption of production and that as the year works along, general labor peace will become widespread. There is some talk of a general textile strike in the spring, but I feel confident that this will be averted as will also any possibility of a general walkout in the automobile and steel industries.

All in all, I am very much im-

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collector of internal revenue, will be in Hillsboro February 21 to 23, inclusive, and at Forest Grove Feb-ruary 25 to assist in the preparation of returns. the processing tax. Farmers who produced no hogs in 1934 and who went out of the the business entirely will not be

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er, was Friday in Portland elected the Farmington road near Beav. a member of the state advisory erton.



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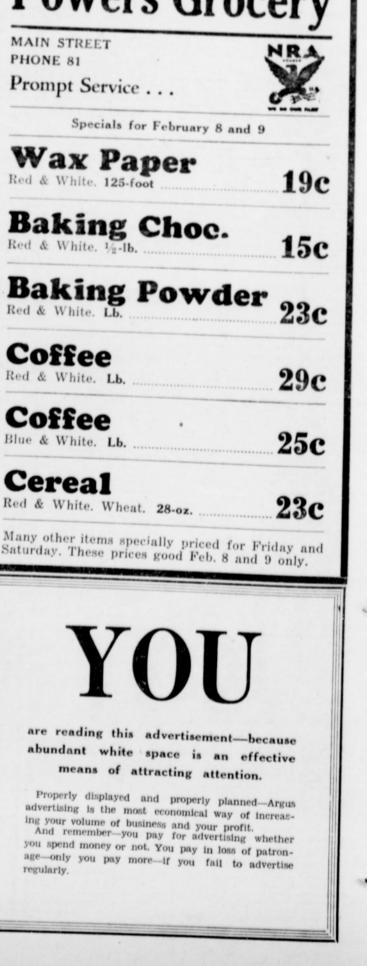
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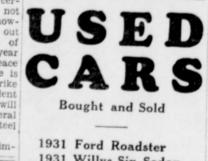
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