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An Independent Newspaper, Whose Services and Policies are Based on the Principle of the Golden Rula.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—Matthew 7:12.

Worth Backing

Most everyone will admit that the principles back of the National Recovery act are good and that good has been accomplished in helping to stabilize industry. Because there has been lack of teeth to give the right kind of enforcement and NRA has broken down in places to the benefit of the "chiseler" and non-co-operator is that any reason why the great majority in any industry should take the "defeatist" attitude, stand idly by and see something that has so much of good in Why Not Repeal Criminal Laws? it go to pieces entirely.

The decent elements in industry must fight to see that the good in this program is maintained, not just simply give up and say it "can't be done." If it is worthwhile the leaders in the industry that appreciate it should strive to do everything possible to make it succeed in spite of the difficulties.

The broad general principles of the codes have been the objectives of the trade associatons for years. Most of the codes are the handiwork of the representatives and leaders of those who make up the various industries. Failures have been due in part to the human element, which in some cases had too much faith. and in others to lack of "teeth" and

The state NRA may be the nucleus around which local elements can be formed to bring about ultimate success. The measure should provide "teeth" and should be passed to help stabilization.

The decent element should not let the "chiseler" bring all down to the lowest possible level and jeopardize the financial structure of a whole industry or industries. Let everyone work to maintain the highest possible standard for the various elements of American life.

Colorado Editor has truthfully said: "Just how well the law will do the job is entirely in the hands of those who come under its jurisdiction. And in obeying this law it should be remembered that it is a law for profit and decent competition and that there should be no question as to the desire to work with it.

Usually cities of the age of Hillsboro are faced with difficulties in the securing of park property. However, an excellent opportunity exists here to dedicate certain city-owned property for park purposes. Failure to do so now may be regretted in later years. City-owned property and the property of the seeks to destroy protects him in his efforts to destroy to the protection against shop and residence to West Slope last week.

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Let's Go to Aloha

Hillsboro business people are looking forward to another visitation with the people of Aloha at the annual "Hillsboro Night" February 21. Local folk have always enjoyed these get-togethers with our neighbors in adjoining communities and this event is one of the outstanding affairs of the year. Let's all go to Aloha.

The importance of Hillsboro as a trading center to the people of Washington county will be clearly stressed in the values to be offered by local merchants in the "Dollar Days" here February 22 and 23. Be sure to visit the county seat on that date.

Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago
Argus, Feb. 16, 1905—Patrons of independent telephone system here hope to have connection with Portland soon.

of his son, Thomas R. Davis, February 12.
Births—To Mr. and Mrs. W. May of Glencoe, February 9, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. George Biers-dorff of Leisyville, February 12, a boy.

Reese Davis, 82, of north of Hillsboro died at home

Forest Grove gives a saloon license and Pacific university will contest, Mayor C. N. Johnson cast

Fred B. Kane, 28. brother of Deputy Sheriff F. T. Kane, died at Forest Grove February 12. T. S. Weatherred has a relic in the nature of a premium list of the county fair of 1881. Officers of

the fair were William Reeves, president; T. H. Tongue, secretary, and Robert Imbrie, treasurer. Sheriff John W. Connell started the delinquent tax sale this morning.

Cold wave strikes Hillsboro at its worst Friday

night. Mercury but 13 degrees above Saturday morn-

Fifteen Years Ago Argus. Feb. 12, 1920 - County bar association formed with Benton Bowman, president; W. P. Dyke, vice-president, and Manche Langley, secretary-treas-

Gunnar Berggren and Miss Blanche Walter, both of North Plains, married February 4. R. E. Harbison has sold Fair Acres to John Weist of Portland. He exchanged the place for 160 acres near Sherwood,

After 20 years in the Hillsboro Mercantile, Ed iess J. A. Black of Portland and his two sons, H. S. and J. A. Black Jr., recently of Carlton.

Joseph Donovan of Elmonica died February 10

of pneumonia.

Under proclamation of Mayor John Wall the
Hillsboro schools are closed on account of illness.

Mrs. J. A. Shepard, resident of Banks for many
years, died in Portland February 4.

Housing Opportunities

Local people are being asked to cooperate in the national housing act. Excellent opportunities are being given for everyone to make those much needed repairs or to build that new home they have always wanted, provided they have a regular income. A very big percentage of the unemployed have been in the building trades and work along this line will go a long ways toward easing the unemployment burden. It has real possibilities for bringing us further on the road to recovery. All should give encouragement to this movement.

Every time the local newspaper goes to press without the advertisement of some local business which has something to sell, that local business is NOT co-operating with other advertisers in the common effort to keep local citizens "buying at home."-Selected.

Hilhi is going right out after that county basketball championship. Go right after 'em boys, we're all for you and hope that you are able to carry on into the state

What Other Editors Say

It doubtless is true that not all persons who advocate repeal of the Oregon criminal syndicalism statute are communists or sympathizers with those who advocate violence in the overthrow of this government for a communistic form yet some seem to think the law works the very opposite to what was intended by it.

A well known citizen of The Dalles, F. M. Gill, in a communication to the Oregonian takes this strange position. He says that the law would justify itself if it discouraged communism and caused fewer persons to believe in the principles advocated by communists. 'But," says he, "I feel that it will produce just the opposite effect," because of the sympathy it will arouse on behalf of those convicted

Yes, it is a pity that we have in this republic so many weak-minded, tender-hearted people who can't stand it to see a criminal punished and who think the way to check crime is to repeal the laws Of course where there is no law defining certain

acts as criminal and prescribing a punishment for violation, there is in a sense no crime that can be checked by the threat or punishment of the law, but the act may still be a crime against society or the good order and protection of government. Mr. Gill starts out by saying: "The purpose of

law and its enforcement is to protect society by discouraging crime and by reforming the criminal." That sounds plausible but it doesn't state the fact forcefully enough. The fact is, the main purpose of the law is to secure protection to the dividual in the exercise of his rights as a citizen and establish the dignity and power of the government

in the exercise of its prerogatives and insure its perpetuity. The communist seeks to undermine the most cherished and fundamental principles of our American government and advocates acts of violence in destroying our form of government. He poses as a citizen and seeks the protection of a government he would overthrow, and as brought out in the DeJonge

trial, would take his orders from a foreign governof course the communists, and some others, want the criminal syndicalism law repealed. Then a "forginger" can stand up on every corner and denounce this government, advocate its overthrow and threaten violence. No law can touch him. The government the seeks to destroy protects him in his efforts to destroy it.

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Helping Boys

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops

With so many millions of men out of work it is such an easy matter to become careless and pay no attention to boys. Men are doubly busy with the affairs of business and trying to figure out how they can live up to their codes. Worrying details occupy one's mind. Yet. all about us, are boys who need help-the help that comes from encouragng words, a helping hand, a little boost. All these helpful things take just a minute of any man's time and yet they mean so much to a boy.

It does not take long for a boy to grow and

develop into a man. It may be that what we say today will have a big influence on what kind of a man he will be. Are we doing the thing that will help the boy? Just a cordial word of greeting in the morning as the boy is on his way to school will frequently give the lad just the needed encoura ment for that particular day. Do we do that? Can we truthfully say that we have been the means and channel by which a boy gets inspiration to do better things.

There is so much we can do in boys' work without ever having to take any time to do it. Most men are willing to do this if they only realize

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."-Times-Herald, Alliance, Neb.

Bad Money

Bankers everywhere, as well as careful business men, are closely scrutinizing all the paper money proffered them by patrons in payment of accounts. ual care must needs be exercised because of the fact that more than a million dollars worth of spurious money has been floated in the United States. and it is being found, everywhere, in the hands innocent persons who must suffer a loss when they discover the money in their possession is counterfeit. This spurious money is being printed in the east and is being marketed in the central west. It is being bought for 30 cents on the dollar and is being disposed of by crooks who travel from city to city, making small purchases of merchandise and paying for it with a spurious bill and receiving good money in change.

No community, large or small, is safe from these passers of counterfeit bills, and every merchant should exercise especial care in accepting paper money from strangers, and especially those who make small purchases and who want a big chunk of change.-News, Hillsboro, Ill

Extra! Big Menace Disclosed!

Taking issue with a recent Scribe editorial relative to taking Champoeg park out of politics, the Salem Capital Press, weekly newspaper dedicated to the proposition that all's wrong with the world, pretends to believe that with the old management of the park now removed a great menace to the welfare of the state is ended because the Tozier regime was guilty of "unfailing allegiance to and

nniving with unsavory political organizations."

To those who know the Toziers in their true light of an elderly brother and sister entirely wrapped up in Oregon's historic lore and concerned solely while at Champoeg with making an entire state conscious of the traditions which that cradle of Oregon embraces, the picture of them as sinister political connivers against the better interests of the people of Oregon, painted by an editor whose sole stock in trade is sensationalism, appears so distorted as to be amusing.-Newberg Scribe

Librarian Talks Tuesday Before P. T. A. Meeting

A varied program was offered at the Parent-Teachers' association meeting Tuesday evening in the junior high school auditorium. The Rev. Charles M. Reed served as program enairman. There we're talks, musical numbers and recita-tions.

Mrs. Georgia Smith, city librarian, talked on books for both children and parents. Miss Tennessee Weatherred of the Hilhi faculty gave a review of recent writings on Lincoln. Miss Jean Person gave a reading and Miss Maureen Moore presented a group of boys in a chorus who sang "Kentucky Babe" and the "Tinker Song" from "Robin Hood."

Fines are a regrettable feature of the library service, but can't be done away with. Mrs. Smith said. She urged parents to co-operate with their children and the library to see that books were returned on time. Use of the library teaches children respect for public property, she added.

Guilding the reading tastes of hildren is a difficult matter, Mrs. Smith believes, but parents should familiarize themselves with the best children's books so that they can offer advice on what volumes to draw from the library when the opportunity is offered. Reports were made of the county meeting here Saturday.

A candle-lighting ceremony in honor of Founders' Day was also performed.

Guests of Teacher-

Group of young people from Bon-ita Sunday school spent the eve-ning at the home of A. J. Whiddon ning at the home of A. J. Whiddon Friday evening with their former teacher, Estelle Rochat. Present were Alfred, Vivian and Wesley Boyer, Erma, Grace and Harry Hampton, Jessie and Katherine Williams, Louise Harrison, Margaret Cabe. Dorothy Cook, Florence Freeze, Maxine McManus, Miss Carsh, Hinka Koopmans. Eugene Fearing and Miss Smith.

Masonic temple. Past matrons and patrons of the chapter will be especially honored.

Robert H. Kelly is now regular soloist at the Christian Science

Farewell Party Held-

Social Club to Meet—
Eastern Star social club will meet
February 21. instead of Friday at
the home of Mrs. J. B. Dinsmore.
The meeting will be a two o'clock
tea, and all members are urged to
attend. Mrs. Verne Curry and Mrs.
H. Hoeffel are assisting hostesses.

A. A. U. W. Gives Concert.

The description of Mrs. C. M. Powell,
Miss Jessie Ireland, teaching art
at a Seattle high school, arrived
home of Mrs. C. E. Wells and Mrs. Hencitta Morgan left Wednesday to
spend the remainder of the week
at Mrs. Wells' cottage at Pacific
City.

A. A. U. W. Gives Concert—
The local A. A. U. W. group will sponsor a concert February 26 at Marsh hall, Pacific university, Forest Grove. Mary VanDyke and Arthur Johnson of Portland will be the artists presented.

Mrs. Pittenger Hostess—

Malcolm Horne of North Plains suffered a fractured right arm Wednesday of last week. Dr. A. O. Pitman attended him.

Mrs. J. K. Webber and her brother, E. J. Pearl, at Brownsville.

Mrs. W. E. Brown' received word recently of the death of her brother, J. T. Young, January 13 at Fallon, Nevada. Mr. Young was a Spanish-American War veteran and vice commander of the Lawton-Silva post, V. F. W. He was buried with full military honors.

Mrs. on Mrs. G. Russell Morgan

land were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Fruitland, Idaho, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hobbs. and their brother, R. B. Harris of Portland. They were returning home from California.

of the league in favoring house bill south of Cornelius, \$13,000; construction and improvement of country road, Middleton to Holbrook. \$100,000; and Tualatin valley flood control, \$500,000.

Word has been received of the serious illness for the past several months, of Mrs. John A. McParland of Bellflower, Cal., formerly of Manning, However, at last report she was slightly improved.

Serious installed the past several would not be burdened.

Hearty approval was given the bill presented by Representative E. L. Ross of Hillsboro to permit country engineers to supervise surveys.

Mrs. W. R. Manley attended the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Stater at McMinnville Monday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Hattie H. Brownhill. returned home with her for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schuman of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sewell and Miss Marjorie Sewell were Sunday guests of James and Miss Alice Sewell northeast of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and Miss Maria McKinnis were dinner guests Monday evening of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Pitman at Orenco.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmer, Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson spent Sunday at Corvallis. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson, student at U. of O. Eugene, spent the day with them.

On Current Roll

Approximately \$12,000 in taxes on the current roll have been collected the day with them.

Miss Mildred Donelson and James Dierickx of Oregon State college, Corvallis, spent Wednesday at the E. I. Donelson home.

Robert H. Kelly is now regular soloist at the Christian Science church. Mrs. Lea Moulin of east of Hillsboro was soloist during Jan-uary. Mrs. Emma C. McKinney of the Argus is able to be around again after having been confined to her home with a severe case of flu.

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from California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates and children and Mrs. O. E. Edwards spent the week-end at Redmond, where Mr. Edwards is employed. They visited Mrs. and Mrs. C. Edwards and the bridges on the taxpayers of the state in violation of their agreement. The original of the state in violation of their agreement. Mr. Edwards is employed agreement. The original plan was visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore to make the bridges self-liquidating by tolls so that the tax payers

ty engineers to supervise surveys, construction, maintenance, improve-Social circle of the Congrega-tional church meets next Thursday ments and repairs of secondary afternoon at the church. Special state highways. The league con-program has been arranged and tended that the plan would be less all members and friends are cor-expensive and declared that work would be provided for local people

the one house legislature plan after witnessing the log rolling activ-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, formerly of Laurel. have moved a mile south of Yamhill on one of George Zimmerman's farms, where Mr. Palmer is employed.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferm
(Belle Taylor) of Garibaldi, February 10 a boy. The boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. allowed for full payment of taxes before March 15. before March 15.

Judge at Relief Meet

Allotted County of Forest Grove, while grade school land. The program will be followed departmental will be led by Miss by a dance. Legionnaires and wives

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

GEE! DAD, SOME

TRENCH ME AN'

SPIKE GORMAN

AFTERNOON!

BUILT THIS

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR

TEACHING OUR BOYS HOW

TO BUILD TRENCHES AND

WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS.

Ladies of the Hillsboro Grange gave a farewell luncheon Tuesday afternoon for Mrs Scott Wolfe at the home of Mrs. Anna Gottlieb. A gift was presented to Mrs. Wolfe by Mesdames C. H. Himes, R. Hornecker, D. B. Burkhalter, Wena Chase, Claud Cook, D. Ediger, H. Mrs. A. L. Chase left Tuesday by the Sound of Hillsboro was soloist during January.

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merich, C. Churchill, J. R. Forsythe, J. Miller and Mrs. Gottlieb.

Lard Party Enjoyed—

Mrs. L. Hilliker and John Reilly made high scores at "500" at the St. Matthews ladies' card party February 6. Miss Julia Tatom received consolation. Members of the committee were Mesdames Walter Busch, A. J. Vandehey, J. Neitling, and L. Hilliker. Next party will be Wednesday evening with Mrs. F. C. Smith as chairman.

Social Club to Meet—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and Mrs. Ruth Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and Mrs. To Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis.

Richard Sutherland, student at Oregon State college, Corvallis, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutherland.

Ladies' Ald of the Christian though the Meet—

Miss Jessie Ireland, teaching art programs are already operating on the shut down. Work relief programs in the county to approximately three-fourths of that allowed in January, he said.

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Wheat Vari Mills, county manager. If additional money is not made available, for seeding in Washington county, the 30 projects now under way will according to William F. Cyrus, criminal actions were adopted. have to be shut down. Work relief programs are already operating on a 24-hour a week basis, he declared.

No new SERA projects for the county were approved by the state sons where Rink and Jenkins Clubs Plan committee this week.

spend the remainder of the week at Mrs. Wells' cottage at Pacific City. for Flood Control

Tualatin river and its tributaries the news item appeared in the local was principal speaker at the joint was included in the list of sug-papers to the effect that Marquis Rotary meeting, discussing Washwas included in the list of suggested improvements submitted to
the Federal Emergency Administraof Public Works last week by the
Washington county court. The pro-

Unusual growing conditions for this time of year are shown by a letter from Mrs. Adolf Schild of Tillamook, formerly of Helvetia. She writes that on January 15 she canned five quarts of rhubarb and on February 5 had letture and radishes out of their garden for dinner.

Amr. and Mrs. R. F. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baines and wood with 40-foot approach, \$12,-000; 50-foot concrete bridge over Tualatin river on Spring Hill road with 110-foot approach, \$20,000; 370-foot bridge over Spring Hill slough, \$35,000; resurfacing county road, Hillsboro - Orenco - Cornelius 370-foot bridge over Spring Hill street in Hillsboro from Fifth to slough, \$35,000; resurfacing county Adams avenue has been awarded road, Hillsboro - Orenco - Cornelius to Kern & Kibbe, Portland conpass, 10 miles. \$25,000; resurface tractors, by the state highway comline-Cedar Mill-North Plains, 14 the Tuelatin highway from Beaver-ton to Hillsboro last summer. substructing county shops, \$45,000; remitted a bid of \$17,280. surfacing, regrading and oiling Baseline street will be widened to 36 feet for a distance of five bridge (Cook) over Tualatin river, \$15,000; 200, foot, bridge (Glencoe) Dr. and Mrs. Stryker of McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson
ind son Junior of Salem, and Mr.
ind Mrs. E. E. Erickson of Portind were Sunday graphs.

Was expressed.

That the proposed change of the highway. .75 mile heavy oil, \$1875;
primary election from May to September would prove less expensive gin creek at Buckhorn ranch \$2000. 105-foot bridge at mile post 85

Grand Jury Holds Five on Charges

ceeds and of three horses believed to be in the possession of Lee. Carl A. Carlson of Midway entered pleas of not guilty Wednesday to three bad check indictments Orders in the following circuit orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: Ida C. Meats vs. Louise K. Lassiter, confirmation of sale; Liquidation of Shute Savings bank, authority to sell real estate, compromise of Wilcox note; Edward E. Bacon vs. Rose C. Landry, decree; Henry W. Scott vs. Clara M. Scott, order; Wilkes Abstract & Title company vs. Bay-Abstract & Title company vs. Ray-Maling company, order; Ethel C. Gross vs. George H. Johnson et ux. judgment and decree; Wilma M. Connor vs. Roy C. Connor, default, decree; State Industrial Accident commission vs. Truman Boyd, estcommission vs. Truman Boyd, sat-isfaction of judgment; John E. Sester et al vs. Helen Grant et vir, publication of summons; and State Industrial Accident commis-sion vs. Fred H. McKennie, volun-tary non-suit.

Probate orders were issued in the estates of Louisa A. Montague, B. K. Denney, Robert Burch, M. S. Woodman, Elizabeth O. Crandall, Julius Henrikson, Annie Parker, James Slater, Hannah Carlson Allen, Guardianship orders were issued for Irving Dooley, Jennie E. Adams, John Kiyomara Uchiyama, and Robert Ellingson.

County Teachers Meet at Beaverton

Thomas H, Gentle, "sage of Monmouth," Dr. C. E. Mason of Beav-E. I. Donelson home.

Mrs. Marguerite Stasek of Tillamook visited this week with friends in Hillsboro.

Donald T. Templeton, county boro will be the principal speakers at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the county boro will be the principal speakers at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the county boro will be the principal speakers at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners in Salem Wednesday at the local institute for Washington county teachers at Beaverand commissioners at the local institute for Washington county teachers at the local instit erton and P. L. Patterson of Hillsand commissioners in Salem Wed- ton high school Saturday. Business Tualatin chapter, O. E. S., will nesday for discussion of relief prob-meet at 8 p m. Tuesday at the lems.

Counties Get **AAA Money**

College News Service—Every Oregon county has shared in the distribution of \$4,246,515.29 in rental and benefit payments returned to this state under the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act, ac cording to a report as of January 1 recently received by the Oregon Extension service. Washington county's total is \$68,439.63, \$46,741.73 be ing on wheat contracts and \$21. 697.90 on corn-hog agreements.

Total expenditures in this state from processing taxes amounted at that time to \$10,439,466.90, but this amount included \$6,079,407.50 for "surplus removal," most of which was used in financing the wheat export subsidy at Portland. Only \$113,544.04 is listed as general administrative expense in this state.
Wheat benefits have accounted

for the bulk of AAA payments in Oregon, the total at the first of the year being \$3,880.348.65, com-pared with \$366,166.64 for the cornhog program. The latter represents only the first payment on the 1934 contracts, however.

New Legion Post Will Get Charter

New Tualatin Valley post No. 93 American Legion, organized in the Beaverton-Metzger district, will be granted its charter February 21 at the Metzger club house. Departmental officers will install the newly elected officers.

Officers to be installed are: Harry F. Eliander, commander; W. H. Lawrence and J. F. Mills, vice-commanders; W. C. Froman, adjutant; C. A. Donnally, finance officer, and J. O. Johnson and John Felscher,

principals' and rural teachers' or- executive committee. Entertainment includes number: High school departmental will be presided over by J. P. McGlasson Washington county and from Port-

Officer State Body .

A. W. Havens of Hillsboro was elected vice-president of the state organization of justices of the peace formed Friday at Salem Arthur M. S. Stook of Forest Grove and J. S. Barber of Tigard also attended the organization meeting. Marquis and Federation wheat Posed revision of justice of the

Clubs Plan Meet

cannot be seeded in February, then the two first named varieties will of service clubs at Tigard March 18 prove satisfactory for later seeding.

Last week, in connection with the necessity of seeding at least the minimum acreage of wheat under est Grove. The Tigard Lions club Project for flood control on the Project for flood control on the contract, a mistake was made and R. Frank Peters, circuit judge.

> Being Conducted Locally Survey of the various phases ity government is now being conducted at the Hillsboro city hall by M. F. Criger of the League of Oregon Cities. Similar studies are being made of all incorporated towns

the league for preparation of Local Building Group

Planning Commission

Changes Meeting Night

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

Calendar

Samples

Here Now

Place Your Orders

Through the

Street Widening to Meet Here Friday Hillsboro chapter of the Oregon Contract for widening Baseline Builders' Congress will meet at a p. m. Friday at the local chamber of commerce for discussion of the federal housing administration proroad Multnomah county mission. This firm, who widened gram. All busi are invited to attend.

ganization will be held.

Wheat Varieties

special session last night to con-sider ordinances licensing "pinball" machines and permitting Sunday bowling. Other matters were Divorce Suit Filed

blade vs. Edith Okell Tornblade Frost-Jacob B. Frost vs. Dora L. Marriage Licenses
Orval F. Jones and Mary Angie
Geene, both of Hillsboro, January 31
Albert A. Lenthold and Helen I
Arnold, both of Portland, February

Tornblade - S. Waldermar Torn-

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