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## State Capitol News Letter

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Pay Boost for Solons Provided in House Plan Presented

SALEM—A house resolution seeks to increase the pay of Oregon's lawmakers from \$3 a day or \$120 for a regular session to \$360 a year or \$720 for the biennium. The measure was sponsored by the younger members of that body and received their enthusiastic support. Veterans among the legislators in both house and senate are not so keen for the measure and while they may agree to submitting the question to the voters it will not

constitutional amendments involv-ing legislative pay increases have plays from sidewalks had met 40-day session the vote was 19,691 to 68,892 against the measure.

Two years later, in 1910, the voters
turned down 37,031 to 47,032 turned down—37,031 to 44,366—a was presented to the council by proposal involving proportional rep-In 1914 when the legislators modest-ly asked for \$5 a day for their clared that present measure was

posed legislative reform extending years and allowing salaried city session to 50 days, increasing the pay to \$6 a day and placing a ment without salary. limit on the number of bills each In 1920 when it was proposed to dents from the area appeared be-extend the session to 60 days at \$5 a day with a restriction on the introduction of bills after the stimated at approximately \$150 and the matter turned over no to the tune of 80,342 to 85,- to act. 524. Encouraged by this near-victory the legislature of 1921 again submitted the same proposition to boards in the city limits was postdown again 42,924 to 72,596.

Again at a special election in

Apologies were in order in both branches of the legislative assem- Utility District bly during Saturday's session. In the house Representative Hosch admitted that he had been in error when, earlier in the week, he had charged Frank C. McCullocn, new utilities commissioner, with lobbying against the grange power bill. On the other side of the capitol Senator Lessard arose to extend a public applogy to Otto K. Paulus, a public apploacy to Ot charged Frank C. McCulloch, new former member of the house, whom he had charged with ulterior motives in framing a report on small be elected during the session. loans legislation because he was related by marriage to some one whom he suspected of being engaged in the business. After all the legislators are only human and often in the heat of debate say the move is sponsored by the country for the move is spo things for which they are sorry

The legislators some times make members to extended debate. Just why the bill was introduced at all is not quite clear. The right of the governor to remove any ap-pointive officer at any time has never been questioned. There ample precedent to support the governor in any house cleaning he might desire to undertake so far

by legislative appropriations are still waiting for their February pay. The ways and means committee has been going around in circles on the salary cut issue and getting the salary cut issue and getting to the salary cut issue and getting the salary cut is a salary of from \$4000 and getting the salary cut is the salary cut issue and getting no place fast with the result that wednesday and are being rushed the appropriation by the factor of control would be left undisturbed the appropriation by the factor of control would be left undisturbed in its supervision over state in appropriation bills have not through in "one, two, three" orbeen passed and no funds are avail- der. able. Employes of self-supported boards and commissions are in a more favorable position as their seen. That is the administration's seen. That is the administration's legislature.

least frank and outspoken if some- its passage, several of the senators what tactless on occasion. His ref- who permitted their names to go organization characterize this claim tions to uphold American instituerence to the battleship Oregon as on the bill are not so enthusiastic as "factastic" and declare that its tions against the inroads of com-

## City Council to Consider **Ordinances**

Group Proposes Prohibition of All Food Displays on Local Sidewalks

New Fire Rules Up

Delegation Seeks Repairing of Eastern Main Street

Prohibition of placing food disbe with any great optimism as to plays on sidewalks outside of local onstitutions 27 years proposed partment ordinance.

been submitted to the voters eight times and each time it has been voted down, generally by overwhelming majorities. In 1908 when it was proposed to increase the pay of legislators to \$10 a day for the 40-day session the vote was 19.

Fireman Law Studied

sentation, six-year terms, annual and was then turned over to mem-ssions and salaries of \$350 a year. services this proposal was snowed under by a vote of 146,278 to 41,-087.

At a special election in 1917 the voters turned down another proposed legislative reform extending years and allowing salaried city employes to belong to the depart-Seeking improvement of east

member could introduce. The vote Main street between Eighth and was 22,276 for and 103,238 against. Tenth avenues, a delegation of resifortieth day the voters again said to the street committee with power

Action on permits sought by the voters at a special election that year only to have it turned down again 42,924 to 72,500 club, Councilman M. H. Stevenson opposed granting the permits and 1927 the voters turned down a pro-declared that people in the vicinity posal to increase the legislative per of the proposed signs should have diem to \$10 for a 40-day session by the decisive margin of 28,380 to \$1,215. The last time the voters were asked to pass on the question of more pay for the legislators was

coat the pill under the modest reman J. L. Anderson, sponsor of
quest for \$30 a month, but some
the proposal, declared that the unsympathetic mathematician has figured it out that this would amount to \$720 for the biennium as compared to the \$120 which the taxpayers now allow for a regular over a long time period. Council-(Continued on page 8, column 4)

# to be Formed

chairman, A board of directors will Townsend Pension Club

attend as delegates.

#### Homemakers to Meet on Friday at Grange Hall

Various phases of "Better Fam-ily Living" will be stressed during the homemakers' conference to op-en tomorrow (Friday) morning at the Hillsboro Grange hall under the direction of Miss Claribel Nye of the Oregon State college home economics staff, The meeting which Locals to Meet Tillamook will open at 9:30 a.m. and con-tinue until well into the afternoon s the first of this kind ever held

in Washington county.

House plans adapted to this county will be shown and explained, while materials and supplies for inexpensive interior housing im rovements will be exhibited. Miss Nye, who is a member of the state rural housing committee for the federal housing administration and is in charge of the home economics extension program in Ore-gon, will talk on housing improve-

ments from 2 to 2:30 p. m.
"When the Family Buys Shoes its approval. This pessimism on the part of the older members of the legislature regarding the prospect mittee and an ordinance to this economics staff at Corvallis. Types economics staff at Corvallis. Types of shoes for the various members of an increase in pay is based upon end was ordered a measure past experiences with similar pro-men also considered a measure of the family, men as well as modernizing the existing fire de-women, will be discussed as well rective types for growing boys and

## New fire department ordinance District Scout Camp Planned

Outgrown Uniforms Sought for Younger Members

Construction of a Hillsboro disrict Boy Scout camp was discussed uring a district executive commitce Thursday evening at the court house, Proposal to obtain obtain outgrown uniforms for younger couts was also considered. Locating a suitable site for the

rection of a cabin and construction of a moorage was delegated to a committee consisting of O. Phelps, Jake Weil and C. T. Richardson. The site will probably be on the Tualatin river somewhere below Jackson bottom.

R. P. Rassmussen of Aloha, Arrangements will then be made to have scouts earn or pay for the outfits. Obtaining additional uniforms is

pay for the legislators was on when it was proposed to would remove the boards at the locations of the legislators was east city limits if the new locations sons having uniforms desire, they in 1930 when it was proposed to fix the salaries at \$500 per biennium. This failed to carry by a vote of 70,937 to 108,070.

In framing the new proposal some of its sponsors sought to sugar coat the pill under the modest research the pill under the modest research to the scout state of the scout s

Fred Bauman and Henry Bishop of Helvetia were advanced to second class scouts, while the following merit badges were awarded:

Troop 216 Hillsbore Keith Busch

to Convene Here Sunday

Purpose of organizing the dis-rict is to provide and distribute to Convene Here Sunday Hillsboro Townsend Old Age Rein this area electric energy pro-duced by steam, diesel or hydro the Christian church at 2:30 p. m. ty Pomona Grange and representa-tives of the various farm organi-siders him an excellent talker. zations and incorporated towns will Members of the club and friends

## a mountain out of a molehill. A bill authorizing the governor to remove the corporation commis-Expected to Close on Saturday where people cannot enjoy their spent in Washington county for direct and work relief during the

as appointive jobs are concerned. Should the officer under attack insist on a showing of cause plenty of it would no doubt be forthcoming.

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ase not dependent on the reorganization bill which made its appearance Monday afternoon.

cost to the taxpayer, are wearying trough with good salaries attached

that he was ready to quit and go governor and the seventh under the will have charge of the program at secretary of state. Each depart- that time, Regular business meeting of control would be left undisturbed in its supervision over state institutions, and statutory offices would also remain undisturbed except that the state treasurer would be divested of his control over the inheritance and gift tax departments.

This Budget Director Hood would be left undisturbed in the supervision over state institutions, and statutory offices in the state, spoke on "Law and Order" at a veterans affairs in the state, spoke on "Law and Order" at a veterans and gift tax departments.

Of the levy for the 1933-34 school year, according to O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent.

Distribution made Monday was between Hillsboro and 7 bears of the game going to two over the

Years of army service may have made Governor Martin somewhat blunt in his speech, but he is at least frank and outspoken it.

## Hilhi Seeks Hoop Title at Tourney

Opening Game Tonight at McMinnville

Grove Enters Team

Ross Cox High Scorer for Hillsboro Past Season

Hilhi hoopsters, 1935 county hampions, will clash with the trong Tillamook quintet tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock in the opening round of the district six basketball tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Forest Grove, the other Washington county entrant, is scheduled to play Newberg this afternoon.

two teams favored to win the district title, but the local squad is given an outside chance to defeat them in the opening game. Hilhi court. Tillamook has not shown too well away from the home floor.

Locals Improve
The other favorite, McMinnville, drew a place at the other end of the bracket and, if both teams are successful in preliminary games, would not meet Hillsboro until the final game Saturday night. Mc-Minnville took the measure of the Many Sentences Imposed locals in two games early in the season, but Hilhi has shown siderable improvement since that Other teams entered in the play-

off beside Hilhi, Forest Grove, Tillamook, McMinnville and Newberg Dallas, Silverton and Inde pendence. Each team entering the rnament is allowed eight men. Scores of others on the first squad are: Warren Wahner 38, Dave Tor-bet 29, Edwin Matsen 28, Neil Richardson 22, Jim Grogan 21 and Jim

The local team set a record of 13 ictories and four defeats during the past season and made a clean sweep of the county play-off. Blue and White hoopsters have made an excellent showing in both offense

# New College

Vocational and recreational guid- Bender, ations for advancement or for merit This was the declaration of Dr.

Troop 216, Hillsboro—Keith Busch, handicraft; Tom Bronleewe, Jr., civics and pathfinding. Troop 219, ment and the theory that a person Aloha— Lloyd Miller, plumbing; should have a grasp of life as a Bruce Wheeler, swimming. Troop whole has almost disappeared. The 247, Helvetia—Ralph Hamar, civics; Arnold Leppin and Jim Davidson, be erroneous, Dr. Anderson stated, angling. Hillsboro sea scout troop— as specialists found themselves out

ize that young people need something wider and broader in education and are experimenting with general courses of study during the first two years of college.

cation has become more important than vocational training, he contended. Business is taking less and less of time and people find them-selves with more hours for recreation. Training to appreciate the better things in life is therefore necessary as specialization has tions up to March 15, reached the place in many cases Total of \$169,471.02 has been

Harold Warner, national vicethereto.

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# Judge Long Talks

# 1935 Washington County Hoop Champions



Hillsboro union high school basketball team, undefeated for the 1935 Washington county hoop title, which opens a drive for the district championship at Linfield college tonight. Front row, left to right: Neil Richardson, Vernon Cook, Edwin Matson, W. Wahner and Jim Samsel, Back row: Bob Patterson, Dave Torbet, Coach B. M. Goodman, Jim Grogan and Ross Cox. -Courtesy Seligman Studio.

### Jury Drawn March Term

by Circuit Court

Jury panel for the March term of court was drawn here Monday morning. Persons chosen will report for duty on March 18. The list of 31 prospective jurors

includes five women and 26 men, as follows: Ross Cox, fast, local forward, leads the Hilhi players in scoring with 158 points for the season. Patterson is next with 103 and Vernon Cook third with 38 points.

as follows: Verne Curry, W. H. Reiling and Fred Amacher, Hillsboro, Joseph Wenzel, Hillsboro route 1; William G. Hesse and B. G. Boge, Hillsboro route 2; William G. Hesse and B. G. Boge, Hillsboro route 2; William H. Local Hillsboro route 3; William H. Local Hillsboro route 3; William H. Local Reiling and Fred Amacher, Hillsboro route 1; William G. Hesse and B. G. Boge, Hillsboro route 2; William H. Local Reiling and Fred Amacher, Hillsboro route 1; William G. Hesse and B. G. Boge, Hillsboro route 2; William H. Local Hillsboro route 3; William H. Local Hillsboro route 3; William H. Local Hillsboro route 3; William H. Local Hillsboro route 4; William H. Local Hillsboro route 4; William H. Local Hillsboro route 4; William H. Local Hillsboro route 5; William H. Local Hillsboro route 4; William H. Local Hillsboro route 5; William Verne Curry, W. H. liam H. Joos, Hillsboro route 3; Mabel McLeod, Hillsboro route 5; Rena B. Caples, E. V. Burlingham Carl H. Johnson, Joseph E. Loomis and LeRoy Smith, Forest Grove; Rudolph F. Lepschat and Willis M. Hiatt, Forest Grove route 1; George Feldman, Eleanor Mundorff and Walter R. Clapp, Cornelius; J. A. Campbell, Beaverton route 1; Margaret S. Weed, Beaverton route 2; Charles W. Struthroute 1; Grace C. Wahl, Banks; Warner Fisk Cropp and Ralph C. Oglesby, Banks route 1; Dudley L. Smith, Banks route 2; Kensit Method Seen Smith, Banks route 2, R. F. Pom-Blenkinsop, Sherwood; R. F. Pom-eroy, Sherwood route 4; Fred

strom of Forest Grove received a organization. suspended sentence the same day on a charge of having no chauffeur's license.

Sentence of 60 days in the coun-Jennings of Portland Thursday (Continued on page 8, column 5)

### Relief Garden Seed Arrives

Seed for relief gardens was reeived Wednesday morning by the local SERA office and distribution began immediately. Total of 763 units, containing onion, beets, lettuce, carrots, peas and spinach, were received.

March appropriation for Washngton county relief work is approximately 26 per cent less than the amount budgeted, according to R. W. Weil, chairman, Funds have Grade Basketball

Expected to Close on Saturday

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

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# School Warrants

Share of the fund received by the Hillsboro grade schools totaled

Weil Speaker at Clubs

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By W. Weil, also gov

## Hillsboro Mayor Active in Power

eral government to construct trans-mission lines from the Bonneville dam and pledging support of cities and districts toward power distribution was adopted in Portland Monday during a conference of and representatives of cities and districts in Oregon and Washington, Mayor J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro presented the resolu-

Following passage of the resoluon, the group organized as the Bonneville Interstate Public Power Development league. Mayor Carson of Portland was named chair-man on motion of J. E. Lewton, chairman of the Washington couny utility district, Cheap power and municipal dis-

tribution was urged by Mayor Gar-rett. "People in our county are strongly in favor of governmentwouldn't ask private utilities to

# Farm Union

county jail were imposed upon at the state capitol was adopted oscar and Arthur Gray of Forest here Saturday by the Washington were sure of the world were sure Grove Monday when they plead County Farmers' Union. The group guilty before A. W. Havens, local also discussed plans for the 1935 justice of the peace, to charges of county fair and the two 4-H club disorderly conduct. Albert J. Lind-scholarships to be awarded by the Plan to determine winrers of the

scholarships this summer by means of an essay contest was proposed at the meeting. R. H. Huson of ty jail was meted out to A. M. Cornelius was appointed chairman lennings of Portland Thursday of a committee to co-operate with club leaders to perfect the contest. C. D. Minton, president of the Washington county fair board, urged that each local prepare an exhibit for the fair and that the displays be characteristic of the vicinity from which they were entered. He pointed out that no premiums were being offered for exhibits, but declared that the fair board would co-operate with exhibitors. Last year the county union entered a single display. Regular meetings of the county organization during the summer

Squads to Clash

holder, 41 to 11 in the final event of the annual tournament last

Gales Creek defeated Orenco 24 lief or administration 4.04 per cent. to 18 in the finals for the small school trophy and Sherwood trounced Tualatin 16 to 11 to take the medium-sized school title. St. County school funds totaling \$18.

Speaker at Clubs in Tigard and Grove

Washington county fair for 1935 will be held August 29, 30 and 31 at the Shute park here, according to a decision reached Saturday

## Hilhi Hoopers Rotary Guests

to Get Basketball Trophy

ophy to the Hilhi basketball player chosen by his team-mates as the best all-around player on the 1935 squad will be made at the Rotary club luncheon today (Thursday) noon. Coach B. M. Goodman and members of the squad will be

In determining the winner the trophy, a silver figure of basketball player mounted on a pedestal, members of the squad will rate every other player according to scoring system announced at the first of the season. Points are given for training, checking, offensive work, team work, confidence of other players, sports-

manship and scholarship.

Members of the squad taking part in the balloting are Jack Barr. Vernon Cook, Ross Cox, George Holscher, Jim Grogan, Edwin Mat-son, Bob Patterson, Neil Richardson, Dave Torbet, Jim Samsel and headwater storage was held

That war between Japan and mote. Meets Here

Russia over the China market was only a question of time was the declaration of Harry Stone of Port-Twelve scouts from the district ance and the ability to live more abundantly are essential parts of the new deal in college education.

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Sentences of 30 days each in the college education to the new deal in college education. clared that Russia and Japan were were sure of themselves, all other powers being upset with economic conditions.

No one knows just what would happen in case of a Russo-Japanese war, Stone stated. India is awaiting an opportunity to throw over the British yoke, while China and Korea are anxious to rid themselves

of Japanese domination Concern of American pacifists over the proposed maneuvers of the United States navy in Alaskan waters this summer was cited by Stone. This group fears an overt act might stir up trouble with

# Girl Makes Suicide

Slashing her throat three times with a razor, Miss Martha Witt, about 20, of near Banks made an organization during the summer unsuccessful suicide attempt at will be held on the first Saturday Forest Grove Sunday night. She will be held on the first Saturday of the month at 8:30 p. m. in the local American Legion hall, it was announced.

Forest Grove Sunday night. She was taken to the Guyman hospital where her condition was reported \$37.50, \$75, \$375 and \$750, respectas critical due to loss of blood. Ively. Interest is figured at about Twenty-five stitches were required 2.9 per cent compounded semi-anas critical due to loss of blood. to close the self-inflicted wounds.

William Joos Named

## Value Flood Control Seen by Engineer

Report on Tualatin River Survey to be Given Here Saturday

General Plan Cited

Flood Control Body Will Hold Annual Meeting

Potential increased production estimated at a million dollars a year might be realized from the control of annual Tualatin river floods and prevention of overflow on adjacent farm lands, according to the declaration of J. W. Cun-ningham, Portland consulting engineer, in his report on the Tual-atin flood control project. This re-port will be presented here Satur-day during the annual meeting of the Tualatin Valley Drainage & Flood Control association at 2 p. m. at the local chamber of com-

ham for flood control was designed to cover all phases of the problem and contained seven principal fac tors. Cost of the proposed control project was estimated by Cunning-ham at approximately \$942,000.

Line Discussion

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Resolution requesting the fedRemoval of the reef which forms the foundation of the Oregon Iron & Steel company dam near the mouth of the Tualatin river and replacing the dam with one havings replacing the dam with one having a readily removable crest to give a full waterway opening was recommended. While this dam is not as important a factor in the flood problem as is generally believed, Cunningham stated that its effect was noticeable as far as 27 up stream.

Construction of dikes and levees to protect lands overflowed each year was another important phase of the proposed plan. These levees could be built in units, Cunning ham pointed out and estimated that only about 10,000 acres of the 20,900 flooded would require pro-tection. He also recommended other phases of the plan sug gested by Cunningham in cavation of reefs near the town of Tualatin, construction of overflow cut-offs at three loops in the river

dredging and clearing the channel at Scholks, providing adequate waterways at all bridges and pro-tecting embankments, and clearing tributary channels. Flood control by

Total of \$5378 has been spent in under the supervision of Kenneth Tillotson of Forest Grove. study, together with charts and maps, was used as the Cunningham's report.

Direct cause of the annual floods was attributed to the sluggish flow and meandering of the river and its choked outlet. The unprecedented flood which occurred in December, 1933, and caused approximately \$400,000 damages was declared to be caused by abnormal amount and (Continued on page 8, column 3)

### "Baby Bonds" Now Available

Sale of the new United States savings bonds, commonly known as "baby bonds," totaled \$2050 at the local postoffice Friday when the Attempt at Grove issue became available, according to Fred Holznagel, postmaster. The bonds mature in 10 years at face value, the interest having been discounted at the time of purchase. Bonds are issued in denomina-

nually. The securities may be obtained at am Joos Named

Manager Local Team

The securities may be obtained at the postoffice here. They may be turned in for payment after 60 days from the issue date and are

## Large Share County Farmers Signing Corn-Hog Contracts

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) other than corn. Third: No re-

to be Held

Late in August

the processing tax will productly remain the same, the only course for them to follow is to accept the program for 1935 and get out of it what they can.

Educational and sign-up meetings have been held in every community, but there is still ample time for those who did not get

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at Veteran Rally
ald E. Long. Portland municourt judge and prominent in a affairs in the state, spoke aw and Order" at a vetrally sponsored by the local

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Distribution made Monday was based on \$2 for each of the 9285 based on \$2 for each of the 1933-34 school superintendent.

Distribution made Monday was based on \$2 for each of the 9285 children listed on the 1933-34 school superintendent.

Since all the farmer to sign.

While the total amount of money to be received in benefit payments on hogs in 1935 will be less than in 1934, the old contract sign-program, is to sign an application. than in 1934, the old contract sign-ers apparenty figure that, since the processing tax will probably when it is ready.

Total of \$15 per head, less local administrative costs, will be paid upon the required reduction in 1935. The new corn-hog program is county agent's office or with community committeemen.