Millsborg Argus

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Little Violence Done to State General Fund by Solons

CALEM-In spite of the extraor dinary demands upon the pubthe legislature did violence to the state's general fund at the session, which ended late in the night of March 13.

Authorized expenditures total-ing \$13,788,599 are still well under the \$14,275,369 which the tax comthe \$14,275,369 which the tax com-mission estimates as the antici-pated receipts for the biennium. On this basis alone there will still be nearly \$500,000 at the end of the two-year period to apply to-ward reduction of the general fund of the two-bear was estimated at deficit which was estimated at \$1,304,290 as of January 1.

Included in the 1933 appropria-tions are two items of \$1,000,000 each, one for old age pensions and the other for indigent relief. Exclusive of these two items the total appropriations for regular state activities total only \$11,788,599 which is only \$505,000 above the appropriations authorized by the 1933 session.

\$508,000 of the gross revenue to the general fund. This item alone accounts for an increase of more than \$300,000 in the current budget

Weterans are unemployed adds to the ex-service man's case, he contended.

Reward Idea Denied

Veterans do not expect to be over that of 1933-34.

Whereas no major capital outlays were authorized two years ago new buildings at four of the state institutions to cost a total of \$221,-500 were authorized by the 1935

Increases were also found to be necessary in the institutional ap-propriations to meet growing pop-ulations and higher commodity prices. Partial restoration of salary cuts also resulted in an increase of more than \$200,000 in state appropriations for the current bi-

Clint Haight, representative from Grant county, who gained consid-erable attention at the outset of to the county. erable attention at the outset of the legislative session when he an-nounced that he was homesick and wanted to hear the coyotes howl, stirred the house to riotous laugh-ter on the closing night of the session when he announced that he was now ready "to go home

Governor Martin's veto axe has fallen with deadly effect on a number of the budding young laws of the recent session. The amended milk control act was vetoed on the afternoon of the closing day and friends of the measure were unable to muster enough votes to pass it over the executive veto. Other measures vetoed since the session closed include the junior college act, the Sunday closing act, the measure reposing responsibility for attorney hire in the attorney general and bills waiving taxes of Jefferson and Tillamook countries. Four of the bills were vetoed on grounds of unconstitutionality. The four of the bills were vetoed on grounds of unconstitutionality. The governor feared the junior college bill would operate toward an increase of the burden borne by the taxpayers for the support of education. The attorney hire bill was vetoed because it did not meet the views of the governor as to the manner in which this problem should be solved.

cabins at Meacham. William Coomes of Banks route 2, was arrested as an accomplice.

Theft of 20 gallons of gasoline grandchildren.

Friends atte today are aske company of Portland. Marie Raffety and Gladys Overton, both of Mountaindale, reported that their car had been rifled in Hillsboro

Automobile registrations for the first two months of 1935 increased 5.73 per cent over those of the same period in 1934, according to Secretary of State Snell. Fees show an increase of 7.03 per cent for the same period.

Alread-

Already speculation is rife as to who will wield the gavels in the house and senate next session. Should the democrats again dominate the house the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished remembers who distinguished remarks the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished remarks the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished remarks the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished remarks the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished remarks the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who allows the speaker will undoubtedly be one of the younger members who will wisely the speaker will be a spea undoubtedly be one of the younger members who distinguished
themselves during the past session. Among these are Dickson of
Multnomah county; Hamilton of
Jackson county or Wallace of Multnomah. If there should be a reversal in the political complexion
of the house and the republicans
swing back into control the speakership would probably go to Repership would probably go to Representative Angell of Multnomah or Fatland of Gilliam. In the senate Franciscovich of Clatsop and Duncan of Harney are regarded as the outstanding contenders for presidential honors on the republication (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Gilmore Named Director

Timber School District

W. E. Gilmore of Timber was appointed to the Timber school board Tuesday by O. B. Kraus, county superintendent of schools.

Townsend Club Meeting

Here Sunday Afternoon

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Legion Head Cites Stand of Veterans

Warner Declares Adjusted Compensation Effective Recovery Measure

Portland Traffic Officer to Speak Here Monday

Payment of the adjusted compensation to World war veterans at this time would be more efthan any other recovery fective than any other recovery measure in going direct to the people. This was the declaration of Harold Warner, national vice-commander of the American Legion, in discussing veteran legis-lation at the local chamber of commerce Monday noon. Hillsboro post, American Legion, sponsored

the meeting.
Approximately \$20,000,000 would the appropriations authorized by the 1933 session.

The largest single increase in expenditures during the current bisennium over that of the past is to be found in the authorization for higher education which totals \$3,774,017 all to come out of special millage levies. Two years ago this millage revenue was held down to \$2,3,60,100 through diversion of \$508,000 of the gross revenue to \$5508,000 of the gross revenue to the ex-service man's case, he continued to \$2.5,60,000 of the gross revenue to the ex-service man's case, he continued to \$2.5,60,000 of the gross revenue to the ex-service man's case, he continued to \$2.5,60,000 of the gross revenue to \$2.5,60,000 of the

Veterans do not expect to be rewarded for their patriotism or because they wore an American uniform. Neither do they expect to be penalized because they served their country, Warner stated. The latter situation now exists, veteran having been unable to pick up the threads of his economic life on his return from service at the ame level as before the war, he

Precedent for payment of the adjusted compensation exists in the expenditure of federal funds to adjust claims of railroad com-Counties have nothing to fear under the recently enacted timber acquisition bill. No timber land can be sold to the federal government under the terms of the legislative act without the consent of the county court, Governor Martin pointed out in a letter to Roy Melson, county commissioner of melson, county commissioner of ment under the terms of the legislative act without the consent of the county court, Governor Martin pointed out in a letter to Roy Melson, county commissioner of above human beings.

Warner opposed the use of the house Marion county.

This safeguard which was written into the Oregon act by the senate is not contained in similar acts adopted by the legislatures of California and Washington.

The measure in question is an enabling act which would permit to buy up the federal government to buy up to federal government to federal government to buy up to federal government to fed

eran in adjusting his position to a parity with that which existed before the World war. In very possession. Taxes delinquent upon the tracts at the time of the sale would have to be paid before the deal could be consummated.

County officials attempted to write into the act a provision requiring the federal government to pay taxes upon the land after it was taken out of private ownership. Such a requirement, in the opinion of Governor Martin would have precluded the sale of any lands in this state.

Forestry officials do not expect that the federal government will be grant in adjusting his position to a parity with that which existed before the World war. In very few cases would the compensation, amounting to about \$2 per day, make up for losses suffered by veterans, he declared.

Persons opposing payment of the adjusted compensation on the adjusted compensation on that it is unpatriotic have missed the point, Warner stated. He declared that he had never heard a veteran demand the compensation or as a reward for patriotism or heroism and that he would oppose payment if it were for these purposes.

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Operation of the Hazeldale quarry to provide rock for roads in district seven was approved as a project this week. Approximately 12 men will be given employment. Every person physically able to work and listed on county work relief rolls will have received an SERA check during the month of March, Leon S. Davis, personnel manager, declared Wednesday. He also stated that cash work at wood-wards had been discontinued and

lands in this state.

Forestry officials do not expect that the federal government will purchase much land in western states, but will confine their purchases largely to eastern states where there are now no forest reserved.

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William Brogden

Thieves Loot

to Meet This Friday Federated Farm organization meeting has been called for Fri-day. Delegates are asked to com-pute the cost of production of their pute the cost of production of their particular crop, or crops, and bring to the meeting.

Tuberculin Tests on Wednesday at Local Schools

Tuberculin skin tests will be of-fered to all school children in the Hillsboro area on Wednesday at 9 a.m., according to Miss Margaret Dixon, county health nurse. The American Legion, Legion Auxili-ary and the Washington County Public Health association are co-operating in sponsoring the pro-

Medical doctors of Hillsboro and five graduate nurses have volun-teered their services in administer-ing the tests. In addition, members Reward Theory Hit of the American Legion auxiliary and the county health association under the leadership of Mrs. P. L. Patterson will assist.

"Parents are reminded that the test is absolutely safe," Miss Dixon stated. "The test is a means of doing away with tuberculosis. How-ever, only a very few of the cases showing a 'positive' reaction are apt to spread disease to others. X-ray examination of all positives is recommended in order to deter-mine those students having the be-

ginning disease."
Drs. A. O. Pitman and J. B.
Dinsmore will conduct tests at the Hillsboro union high school, Dr. J.
O. Robb at the David Hill school
and Drs. D. E. Wiley and H. D.
Huggins at the Peter Boscow school. Students at the Junior high will go to the Peter Boscow school at about 10:30 a. m. and children

Relief Garden

Marking the final step in launching the subsistence garden program for all persons on relief in Washrependiture of federal funds ust claims of railroad communition factories, ship s, civil service employes and the predictable following the following the start work Friday. More than 600 preliminary units of seed have

with clients and supervise garden work. The group met at the court house Wednesday to receive in-

mook, Allison of McMinnville, Lever of Linfield college and Ref-

according to Miss Gladys Elsner.
Unusually heavy mail in addition
to the crowd of taxpayers that
thronged the office just prior to
the deadline held up the report.

New Grand Jury Named March Term

County Body Indicts Man from St. Helens on

charge of assault with intent to kill. March term grand jury members are James A. Campbell of Beaverton, foreman, Walter R. (Continued on page 4, column 5) Clapp and B. G. Boge of Hillsboro, Charles W. Struthers of Beaver-ton, George Feldman of Cornelius, Rudolph F. Lepschat and Willis M. Hiatt of Forest Grove. Terms of two years each in the

state penitentiary were meted out to LeRoy Johnson and William Coomes, both of Banks, Tuesday, Coomes, both of Banks, Tuesday, when they plead guilty to charges of larceny in a dwelling. Johnson also plead guilty to a bad check indictment and was sentenced to an additional two years in the penitentiary. Johnson's terms will run concurrently.

dent. The case came to trial on November 7, 1934, but a voluntary non-suit was granted the plaintiff before testimony was taken.

R. E. Corene, formerly of Hills-boro, was found guilty of a lar-ceny by bailee charge Thursday by a circuit court jury. He was alleged to have taken for his own use more than \$100 realized from the sale of stock entrusted to him. Verdict for the plaintiff in the im of \$280 was returned Satur-

by the circuit court jury hearing the civil case brought by August Crop against Annie Crop. The ust Crop against Annie Crop. The controversy was over loans alleged to have been made by the plaintiff to the defendant. Circuit Judge H. K. Zimmerman of Astoria presided. Jurors for the case were Fred A. Brady, C. W. Larkin, Mae B. Crosby, Florence Holloyd, Fred W. Robertson, Oscar S.

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T. G. Bronleewe reported on the meeting Saturday for newcomers of the county.

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plead guilty to a charge of speeding with a truck and was fined \$5 and costs Saturday.

Lever of Linfield college and Referee Harry Leeding made the selections.

Report First Quarter

Tax Payments Held Up

Complete report of taxes paid for the first quarter of 1935 will not be available until next week, according to Miss Gladys Elsner.

\$5 and costs Saturday.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having no operator's license, Mitchell J. Thomas of Portland was fined \$3 and costs Monday. Later in the day C. B. Scholl of Portland was fined \$5 and costs for having no license on his truck and W. L. Nelson paid a fine of \$5 and costs for violation of the basic rule.

First School Building at Sherwood Doomed

First school building in Sherwood is being razed to make way

Oregon 4-H Club Leader Will Visit Clubs in County

Every girls' 4-H ctub in Washington county will be visited by Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state 4-H club leader, next week, according to a schedule released this week by the county school superintendent's office. Miss Cowgill will cettles 4-H club activities and expenses. outline 4-H club activities and ex-hibit various sewing and cooking

Schedule announced is as fol-lows: Monday — Scoggins Valley, Pen Terms Imposed

Blooming Youth Files Suit
for \$25,000 Damages

New county grand jury swung into action immediately after its appointment Monday and returned a true bill of indictment against George Pierce of St. Helens on a charge of assault with intent to

New Settlers Meet Popular

Farming Problems of This Area Discussed Here

Popularity of meetings designed to inform new Washington county Damages Sought

Damages amounting to \$25,000 are sought by Delbert V. Learned of Blooming in a suit filed in the circuit court Friday by his mother against Randolph Bowlby. The complaint alleges that the Learned boy problems has been scheduled at

Work to Begin

SERA Project Approved to Give Supervision

against Randolph Bowlby. The complaint alleges that the Learned boy problems has been scheduled at the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Randolph Bowlby's car April 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his necessitated the amputation of his left leg below the knee.

Similar suit was filed by the plaintiff shortly after the accipation of farming problems has been scheduled at the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the amputation of his the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitated the Hillsboro Chamber of Complete Figure 13, 1934, and that injuries received necessitate during the summer is a benefit rather than a handicap was the be-lief expressed by D. D. Hill of the farm crops department at Oregon State college. He told those at-tending the first meeting that the dry summers aided materially in harvesting and that the shortage of rainfall could be offset by careful preparation of seed beds.

Spring crops recommended to the grey winter oats, Hannchen barley, spring wheat and Minnesota 13 corn. Forage crops suggested by were spring oats and Canadian peas, millet, Sudan grass, sweet clover and alfalfa.

Fred A. Everest, 57, former Washington county recorder, died in Portland Monday after an illness of about two weeks. Funeral services were conducted Wednesder that they were conducted to the stated their former residences as South Dakota, five as North Dakota, two as Iowa and one each from Montana, Idaho and Minnesota. Ten stated their former residences as South Dakota, five as North Dakota, two as Iowa and one each from Montana, Idaho and Minnesota. Ten stated their former residences as South Dakota, five as North Dakota, two as Iowa and Iowa an

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1876. To this union were born five children: Thomas L. Brogden of Rushlake. Wis., Lynn E. Brogden of Kent, Wash., John L. Brogden of Kent, Wash., John L. Brogden of Kent, Wash. Library and the proximately \$200,000 in warrants and the proximately \$200,000 in warrants are proximately \$200,000 in warrants are flowers. A brother, Wash. Library and the proximately \$200,000 in warrants and contribute the proximately \$200,000 in warrants are flowers. The proximately \$200,000 in warrants are flowers

Notice-Late Ad, News Copy Safe

Mail slot has been installed in the front door of the Argus office this week for the convenience of patrons. After office hours, persons having news or advertising copy are asked to use this mail compartment. People mail compartment. People having news contributions are asked to sign their names to the article turned in although the name will not be used. News items of interest about local people interest about local people are solicited and will be appreciated.

Dairy Herds This County Win Honors

Hagg and Connell Animals Set Production Marks **During February**

Robertson Herd High

County Dairies Dominate Honor Roll Reports

Washington county dairy herds made a creditable showing in the February report of the Yamhill-Washington herd improvement as-sociation released this week by J. P. Lohrenz, tester. Mrs. C. E. Rob-ertson & Son of Forest Grove had the high producing large herd, to make this paper as legible and David Hagg & Sons at Reedville readable as possible. To this end and Connell Brothers at Hillsboro much research was devoted to distinct. had two of the three high produc-ing cows, while other herds dom-

ing cows, while other herds dom-inated rolls of honor.

Hagg's "Judy 2," a seven-year-old grade Jersey, was second high in production for the month with 1419 pounds of milk and 85.1 pounds of butterfet while Corpelle". "Num. of butterfat, while Connells' "Num of butterfat, while Connells' "Number 30, a five-year-old purebred Holstein, was third with 1926 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat. Highest record went to "Number 94," owned by the Fairview Farms at Troutdale, with production of 1386 pounds of milk and 91.4 pounds of butterfat during February.

Grove Herd High Robertson herd of 21 purebred Jerseys at Forest Grove was high producing herd for over 20 cows. The average record was 65.6 pounds of milk and 38.55 pounds of fat. Honors in the class for herds of 12 to 20 cows went to Frank Finnicum of Dayton whose animals averaged 694 pounds of milk and 37.73 pounds of butterfat. Buxton Brothers of Molalla led the small herd group with an average record the event was awarded by of 694 pounds of milk and 36.79 Hillsboro branch of the pounds of butterfat for 11 pure-tional bank of Portland.

bred Jerseys. ers of Hillsboro, "Number 18," purebred Holstein, 4, 1797, 77.2; C.

encouraging. In view of the (Continued on page 4, column 4) resentatives attend the series of meetings are asked to get in touch with the county agent's office.

Argus Publisher Taken to Hospital Wednesday Mountaindale Folk

Argus Takes on New Type Dress As Reader Help

Although Easter is still a month away, the Argus rushes the season by appearing in a new "dress" today. And in case you don't understand newspaper publishers are as happy and excited over a new type dress as any young woman type dress as any young woman can be over new Easter apparel.

The type you are reading is different from that previously used, and it is known as seven point Excelsion No. 1. In its creation are and escence were partners and the and science were partners and the result is a triumph in visual en-

gineering. The change is of double signifi-cance. The Argus helps itself with a better looking product, and it helps its readers by lightening the optical task involved in absorbing the news.

This new type has well fitted letters that flow evenly into one another, even distribution of white space within and around each let-ter and no confusing shading of the thin and thick strokes. Newspapers are read under most adverse conditions at times and it verse conditions at times and it night during a special council meeting. Councilmen also adopted cover a type face which would reduce eye strain. It is hoped that Argus readers will approve the change and will let us know how they feel about it.

Because of its readability and attractiveness many newspapers throughout the country are adopting this new type face.

Metzger Wins

Hillsboro and Tualatin View Get Pennants at Meet

Metzger won the championship cup for the third successive year Friday night in the finals of the Washington county grade school declamation contest held at the local Baptist church. Trophy for of the First Na-

Hillsboro captured the pennant County dairymen took four out of six places on the honor roll for larger schools and placed third of six places on the honor roll for in the county championship. Tual-production of 70 pounds or more of butterfat during the month. of butterfat during the month schools and placed second in the Citing statistics in order of owner, county, while Metzger took the name of cow, breed, age, pounds of milk and pounds butterfat, these Metzger, with six entrants, scored were as follows: Connell Broth- 18 points, Tualatin with five eners of Hillsboro, "Number 18," trants made 15 points and Hillsboro earned 13 points with three

Earl Stretcher of Scholls, "Brownie speakers.

71," grade Guernsey, 5, 1164, 74.4; Fir Grove dairy of Hillsboro, "Number 22," grade Holstein, 2, 1687, 74.2; and Connell Brothers, "Number 14," purebred Holstein, 6, 1807, 70.4.

In the class for 60 pounds of butterfat production, local herds also took four out of six places. View: Humorous, Lois Brannock also took four out of six places. View: Humorous, Lois Brannock also took four out of six places.

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and Marilyn Stewart of Metzger, third. Humorous, Ardis Ellingson of Hillsboro, second, and Bertha Baggenstos of Bend, third. Oratorical, Kenneth Kidder of Tualatin (Continued on page 8, column 6)

ington and Yamhill counties to direct county clerks to issue refunding warrants when outstanding vouchers total \$10,000 or more. These may be issued in denominations as low as \$500.

Although a definite procedure has not been adopted, the local court plans to sell the new warrants to the highest bidder. Approximately \$200,000 in warrants when outstanding to the test conditions, declared H. L. Knox, president of the Knox School of Salesmanship of Chicatogo, Ill., who spoke here Thursday at a joint meeting of the Hillsboro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs. Program was put on by the Forest Grove club and Harley Barber was chairman.

Commission Will Direct Fourth July

City Council Places Control of "Happy Days" Event in Hands Five Citizens

Fire Rules Adopted

Project to Repair Sidewalks Authorized Here Tuesday

Annual Hillsboro Fourth of July celebration will be directed by a nmission of five representative

tions.

Action of the council Tuesday night takes control of the popular Fourth of July celebration out of the hands of the city and places the hands of the city and places responsibility in a citizens' commission. This move, fathered by Councilman J. L. Anderson, was recommended by Councilmen L. C. Kramien, J. J. Wismer and J. M. Person, who were appointed to investigate the matter at the last meeting, and was adopted by the council.

Commission Named

Speech Title Personnel of the commission for 1935 includes Councilman Wismer, chairman, Mrs. Zola Morgan of the Business & Professional Women's club, Jake Weil of the American Legion, L. J. Rushlow of the chamber of commerce, and E. J. Mc-Alear representing citizens at large. This group was given full power This group was given full power to act in promoting the annua

Committee from the chamber of commerce, which organization ha operated the event for the past several years as the "Happy Days" celebration, appeared before the council prior to the adoption of the commission and offered \$225 for the use of Shute park during the Fourth of July period. This proposal, submitted by C. T. Richardson, Jake Weil and Paul L. Patterson, was turned over to the

newly-appointed commission. New fireman's ordinance, providing for a city fire department and prescribing rules and regulations was adopted in short order by the council. The act will become ef-fective in 30 days as no emergency

Held at Grove

Search for evidence in a Cali-fornia murder case centered in the vicinity of Forest Grove Saturday when the body of Mrs. Margaret Lee Warren, former county girl who died in San Bernardino Feb-

Veterans Get Chance
to Enter CCC Camps
Opportunity for veterans to enter CCC camps will be available after April 1, according to word received here. Applications may be obtained from Zachary Taylor at the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Grange Council

James R. Forsythe of Hillsborro dance of approximately 200 persons. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college was principal speaker, while Father Timothy Watson of Tigard welcomed visitors. Representatives from the Hillsborro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs, the Beaverton Kiwanis club and the Tigard Lions club attendance of approximately 200 persons. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college was principal speaker, while Father Timothy Watson of Tigard welcomed visitors. Representatives from the Hillsborro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs, the Beaverton Kiwanis club and the Tigard Lions club attendance of approximately 200 persons. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college was principal speaker, while Father Timothy Watson of Tigard welcomed visitors. Representatives from the Hillsborro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs, the Beaverton Kiwanis club and the Tigard Lions club attendance of approximately 200 persons. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college was principal speaker, while Father Timothy Watson of Tigard welcomed visitors. Representatives from the Hillsborro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs, the Beaverton Kiwanis club and the Tigard Lions club attendance of approximately 200 persons. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college was principal speaker, while Father Timothy Watson of Tigard welcomed visitors.

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Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, copublisher of the Argus, who has been ill at her home for a week with a throat and ear infection, was taken to the Jones hospital Wednesday afternoon, where she was to undergo a mastoid operation.

Mountaindale Folk

Ask Change in Road

Request for better alignment of the Mountaindale bridge was submitted to the county court Monday by a delegation of 20 residents of the area. The group seeks a discuss state labor legislation at San Francisco, Cal., March 24 and 25. She is leaving Friday morning. Mrs. Wells Will Attend