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State Capitol News Letter

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Governor Makes Tour of State; Takes Up Job Task

SALEM - Back from a four-day tour of the state in company with members of the highway commission Governor Martin this week set himself to the task of reorgan-

housecleaning of departments and commissions, but that he will confine himself to the selection of the heads of these departments and

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Curb Urged on Oregon **Auto Deaths**

Plan to Eliminate Flagrant

by Portland Officer

commissions. That being the case it can readily be seen that there are bound to be a lot of disappointed applicants among the 10,000 seekers after places on the state payroll.

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director of agriculture and superintendent of the state police. Charles
P. Pray, who has filled the latter
post since the police burgau came
into being in August, 1931, is assured of reappointment to the job
if he wants to stay and it is understood that he is willing. Max
Gehlhar announced some time ago
that he wanted to retire as head
of the department of agriculture,
but it is known that many farming interests have been urging him
to reconsider his resignation and
insisting that the governor retain

director of agriculture stated in of a citizens' accident prevention
committee in Hillsboro was recommended by the officer.

Deaths resulting from automobile accidents increased 11 per cent
in Oregon cities and 16 per cent
in rural areas of the state during
1934. Beaubelle stated. These fatlatities were principally caused by
of the drivers of the state.

Centrol Possible
Rigid enforcement of traffic reg-

Rigid enforcement of traffic reghim on the job. Should he be re-placed there is no dearth of aspir-gram such as the "Let's Quit Killants for the post. William Aird of ing" campaign must go hand in Oregon City, who wanted the job hand if the appalling death toll years ago, is said to be ac- is to be decreased, Beaubelle defour years ago, is said to be actively campaigning for the appointment again. Others "prominently mentioned" for the post inscribed and accidents can be accomplished is nearly mentioned for the post inscribed and the post inscrib

of Yamhill county; Henry Semon, Klamath county potato "king," and J. C. Miller, S. P. & S. agricultural agent.

Far less lucrative than the ag-Far less lucrative than the agree cause of fatal traffic accidents. Ficultural post but apparently just as popular is the office of insurance commissioner now held by A. H. Averill of Portland. No fewer than four deserving democrats are offering themselves for this job. The list includes Ormond Lips. The list includes Ormond Lips-comb, William L. Graham and Fred Brennan of Portland and Hugh H.

Earl of Bugene with Lipscomb believed to have a slight edge over
the other candidates.

At least one change is expected
in the personnel of the industrial
regident commission where T. Morwas next most frequent cause fol-

High Percentage of County Taxes Paid for Quarter

Tax collections in Washington county up to March 15 totaled 35 per cent of the 1935 roll or ap-proximately \$354,000, according to a report released this week by Miss Gladys Elsner, tax deputy. Total of 32 per cent or \$315,000 had been ollected at the same date in 1934. Material reductions in tax de-Traffic Law Violators
Outlined Monday

Control Held Possible

Material reductions in tax delinquencies for previous years were also reported by Miss Elsner. The delinquency for 1932 has been reduced from 30 per cent as of August 1, 1934, to 24 per cent at the present time. Unpaid levies on the 1933-34 tax rolls now amount to 29.86 per cent as compared to 36.1 per cent on December 15, 1934. Delinquencies on 1931 rolls amount.

elinquencies on 1931 rolls amount 15 per cent. Large number of county tax-payers made full payment of the 1935 levy before March 15 in order to take advantage of the rebate. Some of the larger of these payments were by Ray-Maling, Inc., \$5429; Portland General Electric, \$24,057; Stimson Lumber company, \$6291; Pacific Teephone & Tele-graph, \$3361; Southern Pacific, \$32,275; West Coast Telephone company, \$8257; and Portland Gas &

company, \$11,106.57. First quarterly payment of state taxes for Washington county was made Saturday, according to Mrs. Maud W. Boscow, county treasurer. The payment totaled \$19,603.78.

and the county public health association.

Tests were given at the union high school, Peter Boscow and David Hill grade schools by local medical doctors, assisted by trained

Farmer Group **Studies Costs**

Federation Seeks Cost of Production Plus Profit

Program seeking to assure farmers cost of production plus a rea-sonable profit on farm products was started here Friday night dur-ing a meeting of the recently or-ganized Federated Farm Organizations of Washington county. The group also adopted a resolution opposing the contracting of land by persons ineligible to lease property. Cost of production figures were submitted by a number of delegates attending the session and others will be presented at the next meeting April 26. Committee consisting of J. E. Lewton, Lige Beaman and H. R. Findley was named be without this service.

in the personnel of the industrial accident commission where T. Morris Dunne, republican, is expected to be sacrificed to make room for State Senator George M. Aitken of Washington county or some other democratic appointee.

No change is expected to be made in the post of corporation commissioner now held by Judge Charles H. Carey unless the commissioner is not anticipated that any difficulty will be experienced in finding some democrat to accept the job. Rumors that State Senator John Goss of Marshfield might

for distribution of power from the ing some democrat to accept the job. Rumors that State Senator John Goss of Marshfield might be in line for this job are not taken en seriously here since the post does not pay enough to make it particularly attractive.

While all three members of the highway commission have placed their resignations in the hands of the governor it is not expected that he will accept more than one of them at this time.

Changes in the tax commission personnel require two votes but

Expenses of the 1935 legislative session totalled \$117,082, or nearly \$16,000 more than the 1933 session which ran one day longer. This figure does not include printing of the session laws in either case.

Revival of Oregon's rural rehabilitation program has been enemed possible through the allotment of \$25,000 by the state relief committee for this work. This phase of the relief program was discouraged by the former committee which refused to co-operate with the state self-help commis-

Pupils Here Given Tests **Tuberculosis**

Record Group 775 Students Take Tuberculin Skin

Legion, Auxiliary, County Health Body Co-operate

Total of 775 students, the largest group ever to be given the tuberculin skin test in Washington county, were treated Wednes-day morning in Hillsboro schools. The progam, designed as an ef-fort toward eliminating the white plague, was sponsored by the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and the county public health ass

vid Hill grade schools by local medical doctors, assisted by trained nurses, members of the Hillsborg Legion Auxiliary and the health association. Students from St. Matthew's, the Seventh Day Adventist and Junior high schools went to the previous three buildings for

Reports to be Given Tests will be read and report either positive or negative on Friday morning, according to Miss Margaret Dixon, county health nurse. A positive test is by no means sufficient reason for deciding that a child has the disease of tuberculosis, she pointed out. Such a test need cause no alarm Such a test need cause no alarm by Bronleewe to succeed Such a test need cause no alarm is such as the disease of tuberculosis, she pointed out. Such a test need cause no alarm by Bronleewe to succeed by the such as the local chamber of commerce at the local chamber of since less than one in every 100 himself.
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as the best means of deciding how much of an infection is present,
Miss Dixon declared. This should
be the next for all who show
positive. The American Legion and
the broad many program. The project was sponsored by the county court. Workers will start on this project Monday.

Chairman Bronleewe announces

to handle the reports.

Response to the offer of tuberResolution regarding the leasing of land was submitted by the Kansas City Farmers' Union. Text of the resolution was as follows: "We feel that it is poor business to enfreel that it is poor business to enfeel that it is poor business to en-courage foreign competition in ag-riculture to the extent of leasing believed to exceed the number of to anyone who will give anyone a students treated previously in all contract on land who is not eligible parts of the country.

to hold a lease themselves and we, therefore, wish to go on record as opposing any such lease." Copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Oregon representatives in congress.

Proposed county utility district for distribution of power from the county.

Doctors volunteering their services for the tests included Drs. A. O. Pitman. J. B. Dinsmore, J. O. Robb, D. E. Wiley and H. D. Huging Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Viola precy. Mrs. James Auld, Mrs. Hayes Bickford, Mrs. J. H. Rossman, and Grey administration of the county.

The subject is "Better Housing and the Home" and its purpose is to focus the attention of "Young America" on its home.

Church Meet in City Friday casting systems, and is a co-operative effort on the part of schools and communities to create a greater interest in livable homes.

Hillsboro Official Speaks at State Municipal Meet

through the SERA program was discussed by George McGee, city manager, at the tenth anniversary convention of the League of Ore-gon Cities at Eugene Monday and Tuesday. The session, which was held in conjunction with the an-nual Commonwealth conference at the University of Oregon, was at-tended by several of the local city

Examination Here

Questions Answered

tended by several of the local city officials.

Local representatives included Mayor J. H. Garrett, Councilmen J. M. Person and J. J. Wismer, and McGee, former second vice-president of the state league. Joseph McCready, Forest Grove city attorney, and Mayor A. E. Wilson of Beaverton were also in attendance. Beaverton were also in attendance.
Recent legislation concerning municipalities, problems of liquor control, aviation development, power, city planning, water service, P. W. A. program and city organization were discussed Governor cultural problems will be featured. ization were discussed. Governor Martin spoke at the opening ses-(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Bronleewe to

local office of the Portland Gas & Coke company, has been named ville dairyman, has offered his washington county chairman for services in outlining the possibili the Federal Housing Administra- ties of the dairy industry in Washtion in place of J. M. Person, who has resigned Profiles and has resigned Profiles and has resigned Profiles and has resigned to the profiles and has resigned to the profiles and has resigned to the profiles and the profiles an

A \$5000 SERA project has been

the county health association stand that the next community housing read to help so that no child need meeting will be held at Tigard Chairman Bronleewe announces meeting April 8.

The Federal Housing Administration is conducting a national Better Housing Educational contest in connection with its better housing program. The contest is open to all high schools, public, private and parochial, and will be launched Monday. The basis of the contest is an essay written in speech form which should not take

by the housing administration in co-operation with industry, national educational and civic organizations, the press, and radio broad-

Second Meet Planned for

Dairying and Horticultural Data to be Discussed Here on Saturday

New Arrivals

Hagg, Cyrus to Speak

cultural problems will be featured at the second meeting of Washing-ton county newcomers scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hills-boro chamber of comfinerce. The event will be under the direction of William F. Cyrus, county agent, and all new residents of the county

Head Housing

Canvass of County Approved

as an SERA Project

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Hagg to Speak Henry Hagg, prominent Reed-

two weeks ago and at the request

of such cases are children acutely A \$5000 SERA project has been of those present the second meetill, but a positive test should not approved for a canvas of Wash-X-ray, together with a thorough housing needs and to secure co-physical examination is recognized so the best means of deciding how much of an infection is present, which diss Dixon declared. This should be the next for all who show the county county to determine the distributed by those in charge. Spring grain and forage crops, soil management and garden probability and proposed at the initial entering. D. D. Hill of the farm crops department of Oregon State and Cyrus lead the distributed by those in charge. Spring grain and forage crops, soil management and garden probability to determine the is anticipated by those in charge. Spring grain and forage crops, soil management and garden probability to determine the control operation in the national housing program. The project was sponsored by those in charge. Spring grain and forage crops, soil management and garden probability to determine the control operation in the national housing program. The project was sponsored by those in charge. Spring grain and forage crops, soil management and garden probability to determine the control operation in the national housing program. The project was sponsored by the county court. Work-management and garden probability to determine the control operation in the national housing program. The project was sponsored by the county court. Work-management and garden probability to determine the county courts are control operation. The project was sponsored by the county court work-management and garden probability to determine the county courts. The project was sponsored by the county court work-management and garden probability to determine the county courts. The project was sponsored by the county courts with the AAA who has had the management to discuss the county court. The project was sponsored by the county courts with the AAA who has had the least the initial management of the county courts. The project was sponsored by the county courts with the AAA who has had the least the county courts with the county courts with the ington county to determine the attendance for the coming session housing needs and to secure co- is anticipated by those in charge.

> Purpose of the meetings is to acquaint new residents with Tualatin dustry, is on temporary duty with and Willamette valley farming the AAA. He described the events conditions, agricultural problems leading up to the proposed agree-being considerably different from ment and highlights of its prothose with which the newcomers are familiar. The program was inspired by the fact that a large number of families have moved to Oregon from the drouth area in the United States at present only

recent months.

Local chamber of commerce is cooperating with Cyrus in conducting the meetings. T. G. Bronleewe, Nye O. Bristol, W. G. Ide, W. Verne McKinney, E. A. Griffith and H. A. Kuratli for the com-

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The size in large enough to excess of the 26000 American a service at the present that subjective in the present of the presen

Program Started for Training of Disabled People

state supervisor of rehabilitation, and a county committee. Purpose of the program is to provide train-ing for such persons to the end that they may become self-support-

ing.

Educational facilities are being provided by the state and federal government, Paulson said in outlining the plan. The local committee will recommend deserving cases to the state group for its consideration.

Survey of persons in the county who might be eligible for the rehabilitation training is to be conducted by the county committee. Persons desiring additional infor-mation regarding the program have been asked to contact the county school superintendent's office or members of the committee.

Members of the committee.

Members of the county rehabilitation committee appointed by O.
B. Kraus, county school superintendent, at the request of the state are C. H. Nosler of Hillsboro, Mrs. Fssex Marsh of Beaverton, H. D.

Kerkman, county commissioner. R. N. Adams of Forest Grove, and A. H. Vincent of Tigard. Kraus will act as secretary of the committee.

Dairymen Plan Western Meet

Quality Improvement Basis of Portland Discussion

principle of the proposed western states butter marketing agreement, to use for hay, pasture or seed in Portland Friday and Saturday. With quality improvement plus left unplanted to forest trees or stability in price, greater consump-

college and Cyrus lead the dis- ent of the Astoria branch experiment station and long intimately associated with Oregon's dairy in-

"With at least 25 million cows in the United States at present, only drouth conditions with consequent shortage of feed and low production per cow have prevented aggravation of the serious surplus problem of two years ago," said Engbretson. "Sometime it may rain uniformally."

basic average Wheat farmers are now allowed to increase their seeded acreage above the 90 per cent permitted in the contracts but will be required to make corresponding reductions in the 1936 crop.

Concrete example of the recent modification is as follows: A farm-

H. A. Kuratli for the complete representing the chamber.

The proposed agreement is not designed to boost prices, but it is expected to stabilize prices and marketing practices, insure quality, and protect the producer in obtaining a fair price for his butterfat in relation to the price of butter of the quality that can be made from it."

Larceny Count

uniformally.

"The proposed agreement is not designed to boost prices, but it is expected to stabilize prices and marketing practices, insure quality, and protect the producer in obtaining a fair price for his butterfat in 750 acres under the control program. Under the new ruling, he may now increase his plantings by 75 per cent of 450 acres for a total of 787 acres.

All persons wishing to plant excess wheat this year will be required to agree to sign a new

Cyrus Cites Effect New Wheat Plan

Use of Contracted Acreage Not Affected by Change

Recent Order Will Permit Excess Planting 1935

Use of contracted acres under the federal wheat production con-trol program will not be affected by the recent modification of re-strictions on spring wheat plant-ing, according to William F. Cyrus, county agent. The new ruling an-nounced by the AAA officials to permit farmers to seed up to 75 per cent in excess of the acreage allowed under the original con tracts has little bearing on

area, he stated. Contracted acres must be used in conformity with the regulations issued in the fall of 1934, according to interpretation of the ruling. Many farmers in the county have been led to believe that removal of the restriction also eliminated restrictions on use of contracts. inated restrictions on use of con-tracted acres, but this is not the

case, Cyrus declared. Uses of Land Cited Regulations issued last October permits use of contracted land for the following purposes: For seeding of any grass

Acreage may be summer fal-

not cause serious damage soil erosion and provided noxious weeds are controlled. The land may not be used for planting of any crops declared a basic commodity under the AAA except that such crops as barley, oats, rye or other grains (excluding wheat) may be used as nurse or companion crops if pastured or harvested as her barders may be used. harvested as hay before maturity Removal of the restrictions on Removal of the restrictions on spring wheat planting was made in view of the estimated decrease in the 1935 crop. Under original contract provisions, farmers would have been required to hold their plantings to 90 per cent of the basic average Wheat farmers are now allowed to increase their seeded acreage above the 90 per cent permitted in the contracts