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State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Cabell Appointed New Member of State Highway Body

SALEM—Henry F. Cabell, new member of the state highway commission, is the youngest man ever to be honored by appointment to that commission. He will not be 40 until next November. He is a native of Oregon, the grandson of Henry Failing, prominent Oregon pioneer, and is said to be the richest man in the state. Although a republican he was an Although a republican he was an active supporter of Governor Martin in the recent campaign. Cabell saw service in the World war and during the latter part of that conflict was an aide-de-camp to Major General Martin.

The county court of Lane county, although all democrats, selected a republican to succeed Howard S. Merriam a republican, as state representative from that district. It will be interesting to note wheth-er or not this precedent is followed by other county courts in filling legislative vacancies.

and cannery, both located in Polk turned in creditable work.

county. In turning his department

Senate Lauded over to the new director, Solon T. White of McMinnville, Gehlhar also left a record for economy and ef-ficiency which is going to be hard to equal let alone excel. The secret of Gehlhar's success is to be found largely in his capacity for work. As head of the depart-ment of agriculture he also filled three subordinate positions in the department resulting in savings in salaries aggregating more than \$36,-000 in the four-year period.

Engineers of the public utilities department estimate that the state can save \$9762 a year on its telephone bill by installing a semi-mechanical private branch exchange group of buildings costs \$12,564 a year. The engineers figure that investment in its own equip-The balance of the estimated saving would come through commissions on toll business originating through the state-owned switch board. The survey of the telephone situation was made at instigation of State Treasurer

River and Ochoco irrigation districts was completed this week when State Treasurer Holman received \$55/1,01.52 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation with which to take up the old bonds. The indebtedness of the Medford district is being refinanced on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar, the Hood River district on the basis of 63.616 cents on the dollar and the Ochoco district on the basis of 20.26 cents on the dollar. The River and Ochoco irrigation dis-tricts was completed this week refinancing negotiations were car-ried out through the State Reclama-tion commission of which State Engineer Stricklin is secretary. It is expected that refinancing of several other districts will be made possible in the near future.

here in Salem. Three times dur-ing the past week the governor re-iterated his determination to be very sparing in his exercise of executive clemency. Already this policy is beginning to have its effect on the prison population which has grown from a total of 807 early in January to more than 830 at the present time. The prison population reached its all-time peak record in March, 1931, but Governor Meier's generous use of the pardonic revers belief matterial. pardoning power helped materially in reducing the number to well below the 800 mark before he left office.

Officials of counties, cities, school districts and other political subdivisions are showing a keen interest in the act of the recent legislature which extends the facilities of the state auditing department to these subdivisions on an extendi to these subdivisions on an actual cost basis. Not only will this service include auditing but the in-stallation of uniform accounting systems as well, according to Secretary of State Snell.

The state whittled another chunk off its bonded debt the first of this month, retiring \$500,000 worth of soldiers' bonus bonds and \$1,-237,500 of state highway bonds. Interest payments on these bond issues, made at the same time included \$549,603.75 on outstanding (Continued on page 3, column 3)

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Laurel-Scholls Farm et tonight (Thursdiattendance is desired. Continued on page 3, column 3)

Editor Cites Sane Control by Governor

Legislature Evades Radical Pitfalls During Session, States Chapman

Lauds Oregon Senate

Influence of Federal Relief **Program Told at Chamber**

Sane gubernatorial direction and obstruction played an important part in the failure of the Oregon legislature to fall into the radical pitfalls that trapped both the Washington and California assemblies. This was the opinion expressed by C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, in discussing the recent legislative session bethe recent legislative session be-fore local chamber of commerce members Monday noon.

Governor Martin's influence was sane and sound during the latter max Gehlhar, director of the state department of agriculture since its creation in 1931, has retired to private life and will devote his entire time to his farm feet squarely on the ground and the legislature got their feet squarely on the ground and the squarely on the ground and the legislature got their feet squarely on the ground and the squarely of the recent session and his part of the recent session and sound during the latter part of the recent session and his part of the recent

Oregon senate was neve session, Editor Chapman stated. The ouse justified its existe upper house justified its existence by killing many untimely bills passed by the house of represe tives and considerable credit the showing of the assembly be-longs to the senate, according to Chapman. In addition, he lauded the work and ability of Harry F.

Corbett, senate president.

The house, though not well organized, was well-intended, honest and conscientious, according to the speaker. Confusion, resulting from the large number of inexperienced members, featured many of the Present telephone service of state departments housed in the capitol group of buildings costs \$13.54 representative sessions, he stated. relief program without increasing taxation was made possible through a heritage of \$4,200,000 from the this could be handled at a total Meier administration, Chapman ex cost of \$6366 a year including deplained. Revenues exceeded the cost of \$6366 a year including de-preciation and interest on the state's investment in its own equip-amount and permitted the recent legislature to approve old age pension and relief measures. Distribution of federal funds has

editor declared. The state must fit Holman who has been agitating for a centralized installation ever of the funds. The government holds rowers to take loans unless assured to the funds. The government holds rowers to take loans unless assured to the funds. Refinancing of the Medford, Hood tiver and Ochoco irrigation dis-

4-H Leaders **Hold Conclave**

who use the highways. Repeated efforts to secure legislation in this state covering the subject have been defeated and such improvement in the sign board nuisance as has been brought about in Orean as has been brought the voluntary co-operation of the sign companies.

Governor Martin's hard boiled attitude toward pardons is not calculated to increase his popularity with the residents of the "big house" at the end of State street here in Salem. Three times during the past week the governor registerated his determination to be bounded by the following the discussions in output agent.

South end of demonstration work was given by Miss Jean Ann Connell of Hillsboro and Miss Marjorie of North Plains, both five-year members.

Discussions of the various phases dive the following: Cooking, Mrs. Frank Connell of Hillsboro; homewaking, Miss Connell; canning, Miss Meek; and sewing, Mrs. Edwin Bowman of Hillsboro. The meeting was thrown open for questions following the discussions in both boys' end girls' program. Offer of personal assistance was a made by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Julius Christensen of Scholls was elected president of the Washington county convention of I. O. O. F. subordinate lodges in their semiannual meeting at Tigard Thursday night. Purpose of the convention was instruction.

Music Festivals to be Conducted County Schools

Committees to arrange music festivals May 3 to 10 at Washington county school centers were announced this week by O. B. Kraus, county school superintend-ent. Programs are planned as a part of the National Music Week

Festivals are planned at Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Beaverton, Ti-gard, Banks, Gaston, North Plains, Tualatin, Jedmore and Laurel schools. Students from other schools will attend the program at the

Central committee for the events consists of C. H. Nosler of Hillsboro, Miss Merle Davies of Beaverton, Mrs. Ruth H. Will of North Plains, Mrs Esther Allen of Forest Grove and Clyde Hopkins of est Grove and Clyde Hopkins of Banks. District meetings for or-ganization were held Tuesday.

Local committees, with chairmen named first, are: Hillsboro—
C. H. Nosler, Oleva Berger, Harriett Ford and Helen Schultz. Forest Grove—Esther Allen, Emma Bryant, Warren Barnes, Darrell Jones and Elsie MacLeod. Beaverton—Merle Davies, Lee Barnum. ton - Merle Davies, Lee Barnum, Nellie Cochran, Annie Vose Harriett Lees. Tigard — E. Nedry, L. A. Gooding, A. A. Bald-win, C. R. Newth and Frances Post. Banks—Clyde Hopkins, Gladys Overton, Wayne Thurman, Mary E. Kingston and Mae Alvord. Gaston Ray J. Haas, Flora Sagaberd, Elsie Halvarson, Ida Hopkins and Elsie Halvarson, Ruby Goff. Tualatin—Cecil Loose, Rolland Watkins, Edna Luttrell, (Continued on page 8, column 1)

Deposit Gains Made by Bank

Commercial National Makes Increase of 41 Per Cent

ly 41 per cent during the past year is indicated in the quarterly finant cial report of the Commercial National bank of Hillsboro re-leased this week. The statement shows total deposits of \$1,191,286.-53 on March 4 of this year as com-pared with \$843,922.40 as of March 5, 1934, an increase of \$347,364.13. Condensed statement of the First Condensed statement of the First National bank of Portland, constituting one head office and 18 Crops recommended by Cyrus branches, shows total deposits of branches, shows total deposits of 553,239,414.86 on March 4. This bank alfalfa, corn, barley, oats, red clover, oats and vetch. He declared that the average price per hundred does not issue seperate reports for the various branches, but R. J. Scearce, manager of the local institution, stated this week that deposit gains during the past year \$1.87½. have been highly satisfactory.

Loans and discounts listed by the Commercial National bank show a decrease of slightly more than \$43,decrease of slightly more than \$43,into the federal relief program or run the risk of losing out on some the reluctance of prospective bor-ration recommended for poultry

357.87 to \$106,749.27. Federal reserve bank and Federal Deposit Insurance corporation stock amounting to \$3200 and \$2241.34, respectively, is also listed.

To the last tax sale to protect liens and contended that subsequent levies should have been cancelled.

Answer to the county's complaint solving to forceless delirement tax.

Anothe: item of interest as indicated in the report is the decrease in circulation from \$50,000 to \$36,-

ward enforcing the law this year in an attempt to collect all dog licenses due. Peter Jorgensen of Hillsboro route 1 and N. J. Skee of Aloha have been appointed as collectors. Frank Schulmerich of Hillsboro route 5, Harry Robinson of Tigard route 1 and Lambert Heesacker of Forest Grove route 1 make up the control board.

League Organized Hillsboro diamond ball league consisting of six teams was organized.

day night. Purpose of the convention was instruction.

Other officers are: Sanford T. Robinson Chester C. Bannister, Hillsborr, treaster C. Bannister, Hillsborr, treaster C. Bannister, Hillsborr, treasurer.

Members irom various lodges of the county were present. William A. Morand of Portland, grand see, retary, was present and answered many questions relative to the operation of the order.

Remodeling Started

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Adoption Ag Plan Urged

New Residents of County Hear Discussions of Farm Problems

Poultry Discussed Here

That farmers should adopt crop program and stay with it was the advice given the 53 per-sons who attended the second meeting of Washington county newcomers at the local chamber of commerce Saturday afternoon. An-other discussion of agricultural problems is planned for this fall, William F. Cyrus, county agent,

Returns from the various crops grown in this area vary from year to year, Cyrus pointed out. The successful farmers are those who maintain a definite crop schedule regardless of price, he said.

Dairy Status Cited

Weshington country in the lead.

Washington county is the lead-ing dairy county in point of cow population and dairy products con-stitute the principal source of ag-ricultural income in this area. This was the declaration of Cyrus in in-troducing Henry Hagg, Reedville dairyman, who led discussion of who led discussion of

Climatic conditions in the Willamette valley are ideal for dairy-ing and individual success depends upon good management and stock, Hagg told new county settlers. In stressing the value of long term breeding program, Hagg declared that the future success of the industry depends upon the develop-ment of cows which will produce more than 300 pounds of butterfat

that the average price per hundred pounds of butterfat in the county for the past 3 years had been

Poultry raisers in this vicinity in this area and cited control meth-(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Hillsboro Wins

Answer to the county's complaint night. seeking to foreclose delinquent tax-es for the years 1925 to 1930, in-clusive, was filed by P. L. Patterseeking to foreclose delinquent taxes for the years 1925 to 1930, inclusive, was filed by P. L. Patterson, Hillsboro city attorney. The answer alleged that taxes subsequent to 1924 should have been cancelled on the six city-owned tracts in compliance with an order issued by the county court at the

Reorganization of the Milk Control board is anticipated as a move of the near future. Dairy interests are understood to be very much dissatisfied with the present board.

Members of the state highway department—particularly R. H. Baldock, highway engineer, and J. M. Devers, attorney for the commission—find much of interest in a recent opinion of the Massachusetts supreme court holding that bill boards are subject to regulation, even to the point of suppression, as constituting an annoyance ard a menace to those who use the highways. Repeated efforts to secure legislation in this state covering the subject have deforted to considered by 38 leaders of county girls' 4-H clubs, camp cooking groups during the subject for the club leadership to considered by 38 leaders of county girls' 4-H clubs, camp cooking groups during an all-day conference Saturday at the Hillsboro Junior high amount to \$31,649.38.

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Hillsboro Rotarians put on the proyect take judgment against the proyect take judgment against the proyect take judgment against the proyect to take judgment Circuit court order substantiated the claims of the city of Hillsboro. Certificates of delinquency against the properties were also ordered cancelled and the sheriff instructed property involved in the suit with-in a short time.

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A pot luck dinner was served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Bowman. Leaders from all parts of the county attended the session.

J. Christensen

I.O.O.F. Leader

Julius Christensen of Scholls was elected president of the Washing-or the law this year of the properties of the court house.

J. Christensen of Scholls was elected by the board of directors to attend the International Convention at Mexico City in June.

Dog Control Board

Starts Legal Action

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Legal action against dog owners who have failed to purchase licenses for their pets was started Tuesday by the Washington county dog control board. Five complaints were filed on the first day and the defendants are scheduled to appear in the local justice of the peace court within the next few days.

Prompt action is being taken toward enforcing the law this year to be rechecked at the court house Monday.

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Trout Fishermen Anxiously Await Season's Opening

Local Meet

Local disciples of Izaak Walton have been overhauling gear and spotting fishing holes for the past few weeks in preparation for the opening of the trout fishing season tomorrow morning. As if opportunity to don old clothes, opportunity to don old clothes, get out into the country and feel the thrill of the first strike of the season were not enough to attract fishermen away from business carés, two local hardware stores are offering prizes for the largest catches reported. Bristol Hardware company is of-

Bristol Hardware company is of-fering a reel to the person having the largest catch of trout during the period between April 5 and noon on April 15. A second prize of a steel casting rod for the next largest catch. Judging will be in accordance with size and weight. Something new in the way of fishing contests is offered this year by the Corwin Hardware store. year by the Corwin Hardware store—namely, a trout derby. A prize is offered each week and a grand prize will be awarded at the end the contest on August 1

Many fishing trips are being planned for over the week-end, while a large number of other lo-cal nimrods will travel to nearby streams tomorrow morning in time for a few hours of fishing before

Record Scout Session Held

Total of 22 Members Pass Exams Here on Thursday

Total of 22 Boy Scouts, almost a third of the membership in this vicinity, appeared before the Hillsboro district court of honor Thurs-day night at the court house to pass examinations for 28 merit badges and advancements. Outstanding among the awards the presentation of a five-year vet-eran emblem to Scout John West of Hillsboro troop 216, the second such honor to be conferred in this

per year.

Good markets are available to Washington county dairymen, Hagg stated. The grade B market is limited but grade C shippers may avail themselves of the condenses, cheese factories and creameries.

Grops recommended by Cyrus district.

Leon Banner of Hillsboro troop 226 was advanced to the rank of a star scout by the court. Examinations for first class scouts were successfully passed by Walter Hershey, Clarence Tschabold, Jack Bauman and Walter Erdman, all of Helvetia troop 247. Helvetia troop 247.

Candidates for first class merit candidates for first class ment badges were as follows: Troop 216 (Hillsboro) — Loren Bronleewe, civics, and John West, scholarship. Troop 219 (Aloha)—Lloyd Miller, olarship and pathfinding. Troop (Helvetia)—Ralph Hamar, pubhealth, cooking and personal lth, and Jim Davidson, animal husbandry, cooking and automobiling. Troop 226 (Hillsboro)—Robert Allison and Don Hammer, scholarship. Sea Scout Ship Rainbow (Hillsboro)—Faurest Anderson, camping, and Bill Allison, scholarship.

Second class merit badges were awarded as follows: Troop 219 (Aloha)—Ed Jannsen, firemanship; William Frost, handicraft; Billy Pulver, firemanship; and Robert Beattie, first aid to animals. Troop 247 (Helvetia)—Henry Bishop, path-finding and farm mechanics, and

Annual solicitation drive will be time the application of control

Teachers Plan

Final teachers' institute of the current school year will be held at Pacific university Saturday. Addresses by Dr. G. A. Odgers of the university department of education and Rev. Claude Sabin of Forest Grove will be featured. Forest Grove will be featured.

Musical program at the start of institute will be under the direction of Dean Edith Collais-Evans of Pacific university. Other events planned on the program include motion pictures of Oregon scenes by Mrs. Charles Hines of Forest Grove, harmonica band numbers by a group of Washington county teachers and play day activities by teachers and play day activities by Miss Ruth Burlingham of the uni-

Shute Bank Depositors Get Checks

Third Dividend to be Paid Commercial Claimants on Next Thursday

Payments Reported

Claimants Have Received Good Share of Accounts

Third dividend amounting to 10 per cent on commercial accounts in the Shute Savings bank liquidation will be payable next Thurs-day, according to an order signed Saturday by R. Frank Peters, circuit judge. Total of \$19,287.56 in dividend checks will be mailed to

claimants on that date.

Funds available for the third dividends amount to \$19,221.27, J.

L. Searcy, deputy superintendent of banks in charge of the local liquidation, stated. In addition, \$66.29 will be paid out in first and second dividends on all approved claims. dividends on all approved claims filed between July 31, 1934, and March 12, 1935.

Funds Released

Three dividends have now been ings account claims since the local bank went into liquidation August 15, 1933. Depositors have received \$67,274.25 from the commercial department, or approximately 35 per cent of their claims, and \$50,429.28 from the savings department, or about 55 per cent.

Total funds released to depositors since the Shute Savings bank closed on March 2, 1933, in compliance with Governor Meier's state bank holiday order amount to approxiings account claims since the loca

holiday order amount to approximately 80 per cent in the savings department and approximately 45 per cent in the commercial decent in the

the First National bank of Portland purchased part of the assets of the sitors and 50 per cent in the savings department.
On the following day the state

banking department took over the remaining assets and began liquidation. Since that time two dividends of 10 per cent and one of 15 per cent have been paid from the commercial department, while the savings department has paid divi-dends amounting to 10 per cent, 25 per cent and 20 per cent. No stock assessments have been called to date, according to Searcy.

Thrip Control **Methods Cited**

finding and farm mechanics, and Fred Bauman, farm mechanics.

Troop 226 (Hillsboro)—Bill Corwin Forest Grove section and S. C. Jones, entomologist of the Oregon Jones and Jones a Troop 226 (Hillsboro)—Bill Corwin and Glen Powers, marksmanship.
Next court of honor is scheduled for April 25 at which time Troop 85 of Fortland will give a special demonstration. A fair sized audience attended the court Thursday night. this insect in order to accurately

tions spraying will not prove 100 per cent effective. In a cool season when the buds come out rather slowly the thrip consequently come Final Meeting out in smaller numbers at any one time and spraying is even less effective. In a season when we get fective. In a season when we get a rapid blossoming control can be much more effective and the thrip

much more effective and the thrip that are present will probably cause less injuries.

Spray materials used will depend considerably on the individual grower. Lime and sulphur used at the rate of three gallons to 100 gallons of water with a pint of nicotine sulphate added showed some promise last year. Five pounds some promise last year. Five pounds of whale oil soap with one pint of (Continued on page 8, column 4)

Tri-County Baseball League Organized

teachers and play day activities by Miss Ruth Burlingham of the university.

Dr. Odgers will speak at the high school departmental, while Mrs. M. Seggell, special teacher from the Abernathy school in Portland, is scheduled for the primary and intermediate departmental.

Raymond J. Haas of Gaston will preside at the meeting for grade school principals and coaches.

Sahnow Brothers

Plan New Garage

Construction of a modern garage building and service station at the southeast corner of Third and Lincoln streets will be started in about a week by the Sahnow at the southeast corner of Third and Lincoln streets will be started in about a week by the Sahnow at the southeast corner of Third and Lincoln streets will be started in about a week by the Sahnow

County Canvass Federal Housing Drive Launched

House-to-house canvass to proote the federal housing campaign in Washington county was started in the Beaverton area Monday morning with three canvassers working under the direction of Clifford O. Mabee of Aloha. Coincident with the county drive came the announcement that the Commercial National bank and Hillsboro branch of the First National bank of Portland were now ready bank of Portland were now ready to accept applications under Title II of the federal housing act.

Appointment of housing campaign chairmen in the various county towns was completed this week by towns was completed this week by T. G. Bronlewe, county chairman. Omar Fendall was named in the Forest Grove area, Robert Scearce in the Hillsboro territory, Dr. J. R. Talbert in Beaverton and J. O. Johnson in the Tigard-Tualatin-Sherwood district. A community meeting at Tigard is planned for Monday evening.

Both local banks are now licens.

Both local banks are now licensed to do business as mortgagee un-der Title II of the national housing act, according to announcements by President Edward Schulmerich of the Commercial National and Manager Scearce of the local First National bank of Portland branch. Applications for funds for new construction or for refinancing present mortgages under the act are now being accepted.

Loans under Title II may be made for periods up to 20 years, local bankers state. The plan also provides a convenient method paying taxes and fire insurance.

Higher SERA Wages Sought

Petitions Being Circulated Over County This Week

Restoration of the 1934 wage scale on county SERA projects is sought in petitions now being circulated partment.

After closing for the state banking holiday, the Shute bank reopened March 15, 1933, on a five per cent basis. It continued on this pared with 50 cents an hour under the old scale was the declaration the old scale was the declaration that the parents of the old scale was the declaration that the minimum wage paid at present is 40 cents and hour as compared with 50 cents and of petition sponsors.

The petitions, directed to the institution and released 10 per cent county relief committee, contend of the deposits to commercial dethat the short hour program at present wage does not per-a proper standard of living mit a proper standard of living and that SERA workers in this county are entitled to the same as those in Multnomah or counties in the state. That other counties in the state. That retail prices are now higher than in 1934 and that all money earned by SERA workers is spent in

> present budget hours in case the 50 cent minimum scale is restored. Sponsors of the petitions declared they hold no malice toward SERA executive office, but

budgeted in accordance with the needs of the various clients. The only change would be a readjust-struction of two terms of the struction of two terms. ment of working hours.

That the SERA program is not designed to compete with other employment was Mills' statement. The present wage scale was adopted last December to conform with the going wege in the county, he said. Seven new SERA projects were approved for the county this week. The largest of these was the \$2933 jects included searching county records to determine source, de-scription and disposition of county-owned property, survey of 1450 (Continued on page 4, column 4)

4-H Dairy Groups

This is the third meeting in the series of four livestock meetings which are being held for club members in the county. The meeting is open to any farmers who are interested in the problems to

Grove School Body

Teacher corps of the Forest Grove elementary school were reelected Tuesday evening by the school board. Wade Arstell of Milwaukie was elected to replace E. E. Arant as superintendent.

Other teachers include Esther

Other teachers include Esther Allen, assistant superintendent; Christine Ferm, Lottie J. Mead, Vera E. Poe, Rose Halderman, Marie Mays, Merma Wagner, Della Wilken, Zella Phelps, Mae Cherrington, Eva L. Bartsch, Isabelle Chambers, and Beatrice Simon. One other teacher will be elected later.

Itor Reports

County Farmers' Union

Convenes Here Saturday

Washington county unit, Farmers' Union, will meet in Hillsboro at the Legion hall Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Educational committee will meet before the general meeting and members of this committee are urged to come early.

City Faces Snarl Over Fourth July

Commission on Celebration Limited to Arranging for Sponsorship

"Clean-up Week" Set

SERA Project for Tennis Courts Gets Approval

Bewildering legal tangle con-cerning the power of the municipal Fourth of July commission to op-erate the annual Hillsboro celebra-tion confronted the city council here Tuesday night during the reg-ular monthly meeting of the body. The snarl was eventually cleared away by the re-appointment of the same commissioners with pow-ers limited to arranging for some organization to operate the event and making reco

Report of the commission indicated that plans for conducting the annual Fourth of July event had run smoothly until the bugaboo of finances had halted progress. Paul Patterson, city attorney, expressed the opinion that the council had no legal power to either underwrite or finance the celebration. Confirming Patterson's statement. E. J. McAlear, a member of the commission had no legal authority and that individual members would be liable for expenses of the celebration. Report of the commis

Councilmen Divided After considerable discussion in an attempt to solve the perplexing puzzle, a move to table the question was defeated by the vote of Mayor J. H. Garrett. Three of the councilmen had favored the mo-tion and three had opposed, leav-ing the decision to the mayor.

Realizing the necessity of prompt action to save the annual "Happy Days" event, councilmen then voted to authorize the appointment by the mayor of another committee to arrange with some organization to operate the celebration. Mayor Garrett promptly reappointed me bers of the original commissi-declaring that the council w norally bound to confirm

rangements made by the group. Members of the committee in-clude J. J. Wismer, chairman and representing the city council; Mrs in 1934 and that all money earned by SERA workers is spent in county trade channels is cited.

Request is also made that workers be allowed to continue their present budget hours in case the 50 cent minimum scale is restored.

Sprongers of the petitions declared.

Necessity of promoting a Fourth of July celebration this year was seek only to prevent a possible strike. If no action is taken as a result of the petitions, workers will take the matter over the heads of the local committee, they stated.

Commenting on the petitions, W. J. Mills, county SERA manager, declared that a change in the wage scale would have no effect on the income of workers as hours are budgeted in accordance with the

An SERA project for the con-struction of two tennis courts on (Continued on page 8, column 2)

Rowell Named on Ag Board

board of agriculture under Solon T. White of McMinnville by Gov-T. White of McMinnville by Governor Charles H. Martin Tuesday. Another possibility for a state appointment in this county is indicated by the fact that Repressentative E. L. Ross of Hillsboro is frequently mentioned in the press as in line for a post on the state milk control board.

Four-H dairy club members and leaders will meet at the Connell Bros. farm at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. R. W. Morse, extension dariyman of the Oregon State college, will be present and will discuss selection, feeding and care of the dairy calf. Judging practice will follow the discussion.

New Building on Increase Locally

rove School Body
Re-Elects Teachers

Advent of spring has resulted in considerable new building and repair work in this community, according to local building material firms. Additional work is also being contemplated later in the spring.