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State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK State and County Aid Big Sum; Utility Taxes High

SALEM-State and county aid for the poor, aged, dependent wid ows and mothers and indigent will cost each resident of Oregon ap-proximately \$3.75 this year. In ad-dition to the \$1,000,000 appropriated by the second backbody of the second dition to the \$1,000,000 appropriated by the recent legislative session re-lief budgets of the several coun-ties for 1935 aggregate \$2,188,875. Of this amount \$976,120 has been budgeted for old age pensions, \$824,057 for care of the poor, \$290,-392 for support of dependent wid-ows and mothers and \$98,306 for care of indigent soldiers and sail-ors.

Gilliam county has been the most generous in its provision for its needy citizens with a budget of \$16,500 or \$4.76 for each of the county's residents. Wallowa coun-ty has set aside only \$6,450 for relief purposes or 80 cents per capita. Relief appropriations for 1935 by Some of the other counties include: Baker, \$61,850; Clackamas, \$157,-000; Columbia, \$49,100; Coos, \$79,-035; Grant, \$20,300; Hood River, \$23,800; Jackson, \$82,172; Josephine, \$31,350; Klamath, \$59,300; Lincoln, \$24,500; Multane, \$59,300; Lincoln, \$31,350; Klamath, \$59,300; Lincoln, \$26,500; Malheur, \$37,000; Lincoln, \$26,500; Malheur, \$37,000; Morrow, \$10,900; Polk, \$38,200; Umatilla, \$61,-186; Union, \$43,850; Washington, \$45,900; Yamhill, \$41,000.

\$45,900; Yamhili, \$41,000. Utility corporations paid a total of \$6,661,251 in taxes in Oregon last year according to figures com-Utility Report Given State of the form the ranks of the form the ranks of the California producers alike," Gra-(Continued on page 10, column 5) County Man last year according to figures com-piled by the state tax commission. last year according to figures com-piled by the state tax commission. This was approximately 17 per cent of the total property tax. Tax payments by the Portland General Electric group alone amounted to \$1,143,836. Whereas tax payments by power, telephone and water utilities have increased gradually over the past 12 years, payments by railroad companies, on the oth-members from each county lead two by railroad companies, on the oth-er hand, show a gradual decrease. the utility committee.

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The announcement by Frank C. proposing of a resolution opposing McCullocb, public utilities com-missioner, that harassing of public service corporations is to end is interpreted here as an abandon-ment of the old policy of utility ment of the service corporation of the service corporations of the service corporation of the service corporatio service corporations is to end is interpreted here as an abandon-ment of the old policy of utility baiting that has characterized for-mer utility commissioners. Memer utility commissioners.

Governor Martin has forwarded the federal emergency admin-

to Present That Oregon walnut growers are not discriminated against in the operations of the walnut control code was the opinion expressed in the report made public this week by E. M. Graham, agricultural economist of the general crop sec-tion of the federal department of agriculture. The report was made by Graham after holding investi-gation meetings with Oregon grow-ers last year. 4-H Awards **County Organization Plans**

Scholarships for Two Members of Clubs ers last year. Only possible cause for complaint by growers in this state is that

Utility Report Given Locals Plan Exhibits for **County Fair This Year**

Farm Union

has but two grades and California has three. The grower is allowed to deliver as he pleases as to grade. Administration recognizes that

Two scholarships to the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis this summer will be awarded by the Washington county unit of the Farmers' Union, according to action ramers onion, according to action taken by the organization Saturday night at the local Veterans' hall. Other business included discussion of the county utility district, com-pulsory student fees at the state mortem of the recent legislative incording to action ites between growers of the dif-ferent sections, the report con-and the local chamber of commerce and the local chamber of commerce and to make a decision Friday night. Committee representing the fire department and bio the difference in the operation of the agreement and licenses, it is said.

Candidates for the scholarship awards will be obtained through the nomination of a boy and a girl from 4-H clubs by each Farm Union local. If no 4-H club is rep-resented in the area served by the local wait wait the sector of the ex-year period from 1929 to 1934, reveal the fact that Oregon walnut prices moved up and down with California prices, indicating that local unit, nominations may be made from other districts. All selections

County Man

Distribution of \$275,000 to the follows: Blooming—J. N. Jepson. 4500 shareholders of the Western Gaston—Patton and Dethlefs. Laur-Savings & Loan association was made this week by Charles H. City—Bert Heesacker and Ed Bea-Carege corrections. Committeemen appointed were as Savings & Loan association was made on the Carey, corporation commissioner. The distribution was made on the basis of 175-8 cents on each dollar invested in the association. The announcement by Frank C. McCulloch, public utilities commissioner, that harassing of public distribution was made on the care college and university. No

believed to have attempted to cross to the other side, stepping in front of the car. That he did not see the man until just before the impact was the report given au-thorities by Anderson. Ireland, William Dierdorff, Thomas Roe and Gus Krause took an ac-

mer utility commissioners. Me-Culloch proposes to substitute negotiations for the long drawn out investigations of the past most of which have led to still more expensive litigation with little or no relief for the rate payer. Mertin has forwarded Mertin has f (Continued on page 10, co

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

Farm Economist Fate Fourth Answers Protest Walnut Growers July Event Hangs Fire

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Fire Department, C. of C. **Expected to Make Bids** Friday Afternoon

Group to Act Soon Group to Act Soon Firemen Outline Tentative Group to Act Soon Foilowing the judgment, a date for the sheriff's sale will be set and Saving in Interest Expected Oregon growers are in a measure obliged to deliver a better grade nut to the surplus board than

California, the report stated. This results from the fact that Oregon Firemen Outline Tentative **Program for Celebration**

> Selection of a sponsor for the nnual Fourth of July celebration Hillsboro still hangs fire. How-ver, the city commission expects receive proposals Friday from

sion Tuesday night to talk over a tentative program. Firemen ex-pressed the opinion that they would be unable to make a definite fi-nancial guarantee to the city but stated that, if they were allowed to sponsor the celebration, profits would be kept as a sinking fund or used for the purchase of addi-tional fire equipment. "Opening prices quoted by Ore-gon and California packers for the prices moved up and down with California prices, indicating that the restriction of California walnut supplies and the resulting price in-crease would benefit Oregon and tional fire equipment.

Program Outlined

Program outlined by the fire de-

Auto Victim John Baldwin Fatally Hurt

in Accident at Tobias

John E. Baldwin, 69, of Tobia station was killed instantly Mon-day night when he was struck by Tualatin highway near his and Andy Lentz. Information regarding the char-acter of the bid expected from the chamber of commerce, which has conducted the Fourth of July event, for a number of years, was not ob-

Cannery Seeks



week, according to the district at-torney's office. Total of 1076 par-cels of land involved in the action remain unredeemed. Hearing on three demurrers to

the suit are scheduled for this morning (Thursday). Motions for dismissal of complaints against all persons who have redeemed prop erty since the suit was filed, for

Saving in Interest Expected notices posted in three public places in Washington county.

as Result of New Plan Action was mandatory against properties with delinquent taxes for the years 1925 to 1930, inclusive,

Bids on \$140,000 of refunding the owners of which had not taken advantage of the installment pay-ment program. Approximately 2200 certificates of delinquency, were warrants will be called next week. according to plans announced by Donald T. Templeton, county judge. were Action in refunding outstanding of the county general and road fund warplaint. Total of 252 properties have been redeemed since the suit was

Housing Office nium basis. **Opens Monday**

Headquarters for County

to be Located Here

Program outlined by the fire de-partment included free acts in ad-dition to the customary Fourth of July concessions. Other suggested features were a "Goddess of Lib-erty" dance on June 29, a walking contest, patriotic program, old-time fiddlers' contest, races of various kinds, baseball tournament, surprise free feature, horseshoe pitching tournament and free picnic grounds. That the various local organiza-tions be asked to sponsor some event in the program was sug-gested by the group. Committee representing the firemen included S. W. Melhuish, fire chief, Wilbur Dillon, fire marshal, A. L. Brock

representing the firemen included be in charge of the headquarters S. W. Melhuish, fire chief, Wilbur Dillon, fire marshal, A. L. Brock in the county. Clerks, provided by and Andy Lentz.

conducted the Fourth of July event, for a number of years, was not ob-tainable. However, both this or-ganization and the firemen are ex-pected to submit written proposals by Friday afternoon. Commission, consisting of J. J. Wismer, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Jake Weil, L. J. Rushlow and E. J. Mc-Alear, will receive the bids and then make recommendations to the city council. Final decision will be city council. Final decision will be made by councilmen.

Contests to determine the boy and girl to represent the various high schools will be completed by May 3 and county representatives will be determined by May 17. State contest closes on May 25. Determine the boy and girl to represent the various May 3 and county representatives will be determined by May 17.

Court Seeks Relief Program in Rural Areas **Bids Refund**

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Vouchers to be Issued

by This County

the state emergency relief commit-tee. Action is being taken in an-ticipation of the availability of sea-sonal employment, R. W. Weil, county chairman said. Total of \$140,000 Refunding

once toward securing jobs in pri-vate industry.

"Seasonal work, particularly in the rural areas, has been retarded by late spring and inclement weath-

er. However, with the coming of good weather, much outside work can and will be done.

in denominations of \$500 each and will bear interest at five per cent, Judge Templeton said. Sale will be made to the highest bidder for blocks of 200 warrants on a pre-

Saving to be Made Majority of the warrants to be refunded bear interest at the rate of six per cent, although those is-sued after February 25 of this year draw interest at five per cent. In addition to this saving, the county judge declared that he expected the premium to be paid would

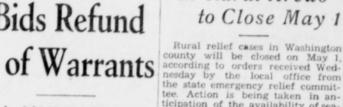
average approximately one per

cent. New refunding warrants will hold toffice, current vouchers issued. That the new issue would be called in with in eight months was the opinior expresesd by Templeton. Addition-al refunding may be resorted to al refunding may be resorted if the warranted indebtedness the county increases again.

Reduction in the amount of out-Reduction. in the amount or our-standing warrants during the past year totaled approximately \$120,-000, according to Templeton. A year ago the warrant indebtedness of while at present the total is ap-proximatley \$162,000.

House bill 341, which provided for the refunding procedure, was passed by the legislature and al-lowed to become law without the signature of Governor Martin. Un-der provisions of the law, county courts in the two counties affected

Calf Selection



Commenting on the order, the following statement was issued by the local committee:

ABC Member---

One of Only Two Weekly Papers West of Rockies

Airport Plan

Will be Told

Representative Air Defense

Group to Speak Monday

at Local C. of C.

Hillsboro Site Urged

Supported by Chamber

Dr. Staub has represented the in-terests of the Pacific northwest in the fight to obtain passage of the Wilcox bill which would appropri-

Wilcox bill which would appropri-ate funds for the construction of a number of air bases. His topic has been announced as "National Aid Defense for Oregon and the Northwest." Local Site Urged

Local Site Urged Local interest in the project was aroused at the chamber of com-merce January 14 when details of the Wilcox bill were outlined. Since that time the American Le-gion, city council and chamber of commerce have been co-operating in a drive to have the government take over the airport near here for such an air base. Expenditures es-timated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 would be made here if local designation could be obtained, it was said. Resolution petitioning President

It was suid. Resolution petitioning President Roosevelt to allocate funds to promote and develop the flax and linen industry in Oregon was adopted Monday night at the reg-

by Dr. Staub

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"In anticipation of the general closing of rural relief cases May I by order of the state relief com-mittee, it is expected that those relief clients affected by the or-der will direct their attention at

Promotion of Flax Industry

Developments in the drive to have federal air bases established in Oregon and the Pacific northwest

will be discussed at the local cham-ber of commerce Monday noon by Dr. Raymond R. Staub of Port-land, regional director of the Nacan and will be done. "All those now on relief rolls in Washington county who have been accustomed to doing seasonal work are urged to take early ad-vantage of any jobs available." Order also indicated that work relief projects in communities would be discontinued as rapidly as seasonal work become avail. tional Frontier Air Defense asso-ciation. Several local organizations have been active in seeking desig-nation of one of the projects for the Hillsboro area.

as seasonal work become avail-able. Speed with which this cur-tailment is accomplished was left to the discretion of the county

committees. Call for 43 juniors for replace-ments in CCC camps has been made in Washington county. Thirty-six of replacements, to be recruited next week, will be sent to Camp Reehers at Timber and seven at Vancouver, Wash.

Scholls Pair **Reported Safe**

Searchers Find Chandlees on Trail from Camp

and Mrs. William Chandlee of Scholls, feared lost in the Buck lake district of Klamath county, were safe and on their way to civilization when met by searching

the warrant indebtedness of county amounted to \$280,244 le at present the total is ap-ximatley \$162,000. ouse bill 341, which provided the refunding procedure, was

unable to come out due to heavy snowstorms. Thomas Hodgson and L. I. Moon, traveling on skiis, met the Chand-lees about halfway on the 16-mile snow-covered trail from the Lind-say ranch to Buck lake. Searching parties left Medford on Monday with the Chandlee cabin as their destination. The courble stopped at the A m

The couple stopped at the A. T. the federal housing administration. Jenkins ranch in the Dead Indian He declared that loans for new construction and refinancing under the act were now being taken. That merchants, busin

Calf Selection Explained Here Production record and generation of the lake of the state of the lake of the state of the lake of the state of the sta their employes were largely re-sponsible for traffic congestion on Main street was the declaration of Mayor J. H. Garrett. Parking of cars owned by these people on Main street during business hours hinders trade facilities and ongestion, he said.



bit at of the federal energency an application of public works, an application for a grant of \$4,200,000 for reconstruction of the Trout-dale-Cascade Locks section of the Columbia river highway. Hopes for Six Per favorable action on the request are based on the fact that the huge expenditure is made necessary by the development of Bonneville dam which is a federal project.

After 16 years of investigation and litigation the state has ulti-mately lost its fight for possession of the Malheur and Harney lake beds. The United States supreme court has held that the lakes are not navigable and therefore not state property. The long fight has cost the state more than \$10,000. Title to other lake beds will prob-ably be affected by the court's adverse decision. adverse decision.

 Edward and Myrtle Hawkins of View Construction of the thing, according to Attorney General VanWinkle, who holds that serving as a state legisalator and a member of any one of Oregon's numerous boards and commissions at one and the same time is in violation of the constitutional inhibition against holding at once. In this connection Representation of the constitution against holding at once. In this connection Representation of the constitution of th at once. In this connection Representative Lew Wallace of Multnomah county will probably have to kick back with the per diem he drew for serving as a member

of the game commission on Feb-ruary 2 and 9 while he was still drawing his per diem as a mem-ber of the legislature.

Brown the legislature.
From the way income taxes are rolling in it begins to look as though prosperity had made in around the corner at last. Actual collections so far this year are of last year.
John Cooter, speaker of the house, seems to have put one over of the applications of participation of the second of all the possibility of the Lincohn county legislator landing a state for a federal berth which he now confidently expects to land. Cooter is of after the newly created post of farm relocation director for Gregon, an activity coming under the federal re-employment program. All to to the advantage of his recent trip to the national capito contact federal officials in charge of this program and expects a definite announcement within the week.
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suffered a broken neck and frac-tures of both arms and legs as a result of the accident. The body was taken to Portland. Baldwin's death marked the sec-ond traffic fatality in Washington Six Persons ond traffic fatality in washington county since the first of the year. Severe Venes of Beaverton route Severe Venes of Beaverton route

Indictments against six persons were reported Friday by the coun-ty grand jury. Those indicted were Shirley E. Brown of Hillsboro, as-sault and battery; Arlie and James

to be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Henry Brocks, 88, of Hillsboro, who died at his home here Wednesday morn-ing will be conducted at the St. ng will be conducted at the St. Matthews church Saturday at 10 a. m. by Father J. T. Costello. Reci-

tation of the Rosary will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and burial will be at the St. Matthews ceme-Fines of \$150 were imposed upon Edward and Myrtle Hawkins of

Mr. Brocks was born in Germany and came to the United States 53 years ago. He had been a resident of Hillsboro for the past 18 years. He is survived by one son, Emil of Cornelius route 2, and six daughters, Mrs. Anna Wilke of Mt. Ang-il, Mrs. Emma Nickolls and Mrs. Mary Reinke, both of Portland, Mrs. Gertrude Moyr of San Fran-

assault and battery charge. Russell Crane of Forest Grove. Russell charge (clump 4) Cisco, Cal., and Mrs. Lena Mitted-berger and Miss Etta Brocks of Hillsboro.

County Dairy Herds Rank High Production Report for March

which Ray declares to be better than field corn for ensilage, has been thrown away.

Steps are being taken to increase the contracted sweet corn acreage in this county and the above pro-posal has been made to facilitate the obtaining of additional con-tracts. The cannery does not want

to go outside of Washington coun-ty for the necessary acreage, Ray declared. Persons interested are asked to contact the cannery. Ray, until recently superintend-ent of the Woodburn plant, has taken charge of the local field de-nartment filling the vacance left

partment, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Barkley Henderson.

Maling Appointed

B. E. Maling of Hillsboro was appointed Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as a member of the control committee for the red sour cherry marketing agreement. Maling will represent dealers in Oracon and Washington

dealers in Oregon and Washington. Marketing agreement which would Marketing agreement which would provide minimum prices for grow-ers of red sour cherries used in canning and packing was approved tentatively by Secretary Wallace Tuesday and sent to the industry for signature. The control commit-tee will recommend, prior to each Lune 10, a minimum price June 10, a minimum price. Maling is president of B. E. Mal-

ing, Inc

Tigard Scout Troop Host to Local Boys Host of Local Boys

Corn contracts
 will be determined by May 17.
 State contest closes on May 25.
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Action Pends

Wage Question always important. At the close of the field meet two classes of producing cows were

County relief committee in meet-ing Wednesday night did not come to any decision on the wage peti-tion filed by relief workers last week. The question has been re-ferred to the county wage board. Petitions submitted by the county SERA workers requested that the 1934 wage scale, providing for a

1934 wage scale, providing for a minimum of 50 cents an hour, be restored. Minimum under the present scale is 40 cents. Workers also asked that, if the old rate was re-

stored, that they be permitted to continue under their present bud-get hours.

to Market Group Native Daughter

Native Daughter Buried on Tuesday
 Mrs. Martha M. Tews, 40, with boro fire chief, died at the Sinth here Saturday after an tilli-boro fire chief, died at the Trinity were conducted at the Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday afters an tilli-se of five days. Funeral services, Reule officiated.
 Mrs. Tersw swas born June 23, 1894, at Glencoe and lived in Hillsboro; her mother and faith of the basides the widower, she is an ward and Herman Freudenthal of Hillsboro; her mother and faith man Dr. Andrew Carrick, pastor of the days. Funeral services and burial was at the Hillsboro O. O. F. cenetery. Rev. Georgi Reule officiated.
 Motary Book shelf will again sponsor the basides the widower, she is an ward and Herman Freudenthal of Hillsboro; her mother and faith ward and Herman Freudenthal of Hillsboro.
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castern Oregon would Indicate Inal and IOI.7 pounds of but fraid. and IOI.7 pounds of but fraid. see, 1388, 666, fifth, Fir Grove was at first suspected. It is now rumored that Haight is harboring on ambition to go to compress to gonest Walter Pierce for the dem district next year unless a cure is now suid to be experiencing as a result of his 60-day stay in as a result of his 60-day stay in (Continued on page 8, column 3). (Continued on page 8, column 3).

is not available, a calf can be rais-ed very successfully on a well bal-anced ration using dry skim milk. In order to secure proper and max-imum growth it is essential that the calf be kept under sanitary conditions and be fed a carefully analyzed and well balanced calf meal. Exercise and sunshine are

Local Rotarians informally de-bated various phases of the relief program including the wage rates at the meeting here last Thurs-day. Dr. D. E. Wiley was chair-man. Dr. Andrew Carrick, pastor of the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

Letter was received from Con-gressman James W. Mott regard-(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Crop Loans Being Taken

Emergency crop loans are now available and applications are be-ing received daily at the county agent's office, according to William agent's office, according to within F. Cyrus, county agent, Regulations concerning these are practically the same as they have been the past

The muskrat farm contains 2000 acres and is operated by a com-pany of which Dr. Chandlee is a member. Stock for the farm was raised at the Chandlee filbert farm near Scholls. Missing Man Found Missing Man Found

Missing Man Found analyzed and well balanced calf meal. Exercise and sunshine are always important.
 At the close of the field meet two classes of producing cows were judged.
 C. Davidson, 65, of Ashville, N. C., who was reported missing in Portland Thursday afternoon, turned up at the sheriff's office here Tuesday morning. He had be-come lost in Portland and came to Hillsboro to stay with his niece, Glen Hall, who brought Davis-son to Oregon last week, reported ay at Forest Grove. Program was sponsored by the Hillsboro club.
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