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State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Destruction of Capitol Makes Necessary Solon Meet.

SALEM—Destruction of the capi-tol building is believed to have made a special session of the leg-islature imperative and a special election soon thereafter entirely

probable.

The session, however, will not be convened before July at the earliest in the opinion of those "in the know" in official circles here. Before calling the lawmakers to Salem Governor Martin will doubtless want to have some definite proposal to present to them. probable.

Oregon architects have been invited by the board of control to submit plans for a new building in competition for the honor of designing the structure and the governor's state planning board has signing the structure and the governor's state planning board has been asked to make a study of the capitol problems from all angles, including style, size to meet the state's future needs, cost and means of financing its construction. Members of the planning board meetings of the planning board meetings of the board of control here. Forest Grove chamber of Saturday indicated that such a study would require two or three months at the least, although they expected

In the meantime plans are going ahead for the temporary housing of the homeless state departments for a period of at least two years. Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman are quartered in rooms on the second floor of the supreme court building and Secretary of State Spell together. been made comfortable in rooms on the first floor of the state office building. The cashier's division of the treasury department will be ocated in the Bligh building down own, the banking department in A. R. Shupway more to the state of t ocational education in the agri-ultural building and the tax com-

While the state's investment in the old capitol building was less than \$500,000 it would probably cost twice that amount to replace it today due to higher wages and increased costs of building materials. Cost of a new building in keeping with the future needs of a growing state is estimated at a minimum of \$3,000,000 with some fixing the figure as high as \$6,-000,000.

Telegrams received by Governor Martin from President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, indicate that federal funds will be available for financing the new building. While Uncle Sam may give the state 30 per cent of the total amount needed as an outright grant the remaining 70 outright grant amend the constitution which now limits state indebtedness to \$50,000 and to authorize a bond issue.

feared. Nothing in the treasury department or the office of the state and board was damaged except by water and valuable papers and records contained in vaults of the state, and treasury departments, the were preserved intact.

While George Dunsford, superin-tendent of the building, and janitors on duty at the time the fire was discovered, insist that the fire was set this theory is not held by (Continued on page 9, column 8)

Oratorical Event Set Here Tonight

Second annual Rotary club oratorical contest with participants from Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Beaverton high schools will be held at the Veterans' hall, West Main street, at 6:30 tonight (Thursday). Beaverton won last year. The din-ner will also include the wives of

Representatives of the various schools were selected in elimina-tion contests. Subject will be the "County Unit School System." Judges include P. L. Patterson of Hillsboro, C. Wenger of the public speaking department at Pacific university and Superintendent Walter Schultz of the Gaston high

B. M. Goodman discussed the science of physics at the luncheon meeting last Thursday.

Buxton Man Found Dead on Wednesday

Thomas D. Tallman, 74, of Buxton was found dead at his home Wednesday morning. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Funeral services will be conduct ed at 10:30 a. m. Friday and burial will be at the Buxton cemetery. Location for the funeral services has not been announced. Mr. Tallman was born in Oregon and had lived at Buxton for the past 30 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Tallman, and a son, Elmo, both of Buxton.

County Vote Planned on Wheat Deal

Ballot on Control Program Slated at Six Meetings Saturday, Monday

Seek Opinion Trend

Important Facts in Set-up Outlined by W. F. Cyrus

Referendum on the national wheat program will be taken and explanation of the wheat situation given during six community meetngs scheduled in Washington county Saturday and Monday, according to William F. Cyrus, county agent. Vote was originally to have ment been taken May 25 but arrange. ment nents were made so that the balloting in Oregon could be made at

community meetings.
Schedule of meetings in this
county is as follows: Saturday turday indicated that such a study ould require two or three months the least, although they expected "report progress" in about thirty Grange hall, 9 a. m.; Laurel community hall, 1:30 p. m.; West Union

Secretary of State Snell together election even though he may not with his entire department have

town, the banking department in the postoffice building, the forestry ent at the Saturday meetings the state police and liquor con-il board in the Oregon building, a land board in the residence of nator Charles K. Spaulding on way is a wheat grower of Umatilla rt street just opposite the capi-the bureau of labor on the

First big fact is that the former while the state's investment in large export market for American wheat is almost non-existent. Ev-

Asked by City

Search of the ruins has revealed that loss of official records in the fire was not so great as had been feared. Nothing in the treasury department or the office of the state land board was damaged execut by

The petition asks that the highway be widened to 58 feet between Four Owners of Dogs the Southern Pacific tracks and the Ray-Maling spur and to 44 feet

Better Housing Month Declared Hillsboro Area

Month of May was designated as Better Housing Month" for the ity of Hillsboro in a proclamation ssued yesterday by Mayor J. H. Garrett. This action toward generobservance of the building in dustry revival followed a state-ment by Governor Charles H. Martin urging all cities in Oregon to co-operate in the movement.

Statewide national housing show is planned in Portland during the period May 25 to June 2, inclusive On the opening date of the show, a nationwide observance will be held in which President Roosevelt will

participate.
Proclamation issued by Mayo Garrett is as follows:

"Whereas the contentment of any people lies in its home life and pride of ownership, and "Whereas the government, recognizing this and wishing to encourage the families of the United States to improve and beautify their homes, has set up what is known." homes, has set up what is known as the Better Housing program, and "Whereas most of our industries stimulation and enccouragement that they may give employ-ment to many of our people who are now idle, the safety and peace (Continued on page 4, column 8)

Aviator Dies in Plane Crash

Glen G. Gregory, 28, of Portland was instantly killed Thursday aft-ernoon when the wings of his Eaglerock two-place biplane crumpled and he crashed within 25 feet of the Wallace M. Brown house at ess than 1000 feet altitude when

heard the roar of the plane and gram authorized by the last legi-rushed out of the house in time to witness the crash. After the young Arrangements were made last

basis with burdensome surpluses that are causing a wide disparity in port at Beaverton at about 11:40

the Ray-Maling spur and to 44 feet for the balance of the distance. Improvement desired would include resurfacing the street and reconstruction of curbs, driveways, sidewalks, drainage structures and street intersections.

Four more complaints were filed wednesday against dog owners boro route 5. Stitt was arresponded to buy licenses for their pets. G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, declared that the license mitted the theft of the hard torney, declared that the license was due March 1 and violators of Railey at Forest Grove and Contract for widening the high-way from South Fifth avenue to South Adams avenue is now held by Kern & Kibbe, Portland con-sony Kern & Kibbe, Portland con-

Development Irradiation Method Related Annual Carnation Meet

Ilime formation in teeth and bones.
After years of research he discovered in 1913 that the source of the essential vitamin was from the sun but was unable to recognize the data to those attending the program.
Chamber of commerce meeting Monday will be given over to M.
M. Romig, Hilhi manual training instructor, and the model building project which has been conducted fact at that time.

man doctor discovered that direct sunlight and rays from a quartz sun lamp were effective in treating the starved and twisted bodies

Burial of Aged of children. Steenbock, hearing of this work, began experiments in treating foods with ultr-violet rays and developed the present irradia-tion method.

Carnation milk is now irradiated under license from the Wisconsin

Fascinating story of the discovery and visiting officers of the Carnaof Vitamin D by Harry Steenbock and the development of the method for increasing its content in floods by direct irradiation with ultra-violet rays was related by W. C. Kaley, regional director of sales research for the Carnation Milling company. Musical numbers company, at the annual Carnation program at the chamber of commerce Monday. Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting.

Kaley cited the struggles of Duggil, Jack Randall, Alfred Leu. Steenbock and his predecessor, the late Stephen Babcock, to isolate the Vitamin D which had the mysterious property of increasing the late of the late act at that time.

at the school during the past year, tricts will take part in exercises

Five buildings constructed to scale at the nearest community center.

Resident Friday

Mrs. Charlotte Dethlefs, 88, died in Portland Tuesday and funeral services will be held at 2 p. m

Court Makes **Further Cut** on Interest

Slash to Three Per Cent on County General and Road Fund Vouchers Made

Finances Improved

Refunding Plan Abandoned

warrants from five to three per cent on and after May 1 was ordered Saturday by the Washing-ton county court. Marked improve-ment in the financial condition of the county and the ready accept-ability of warrants led to the adoption of the interest reduction plan rather than the proposed refunding program, Donald T. Templeton, inty judge, said.

Notice of the change in interest rate will be stamped on all war-rants issued by County Clerk Ed-ward C. Luce after Wednesday of this week. Prior to February 18 of Glen Gregory Fatally Hurt
in Accident at Progress

this wear county warrants drew interest at six per cent, but on that date was cut to five per cent. As a result all warrants issued prior to February 18 carry interest at six per cent, all those issued be-tween February 18 and May 1 at five per cent and those after May i

Condition Promising Outstanding warrants at the pres nt time total approximately \$35, on the general fund and about \$15,000 in the road fund, according to Templeton. Receipt of money from the pending county tax sale and from the next installment of taxes is expected to permit retiring of present warrants by July. That the county will be on a cash basis in all funds by this time next year

until last week the county planned to issue refunding completely wrecked when it county's finances and in the total izations is encouraging, a of outstanding warrants made it to the committee in charge

Active Here

in several robberies recently, Har-old Sappington of Forest Grove and Carl Stitt of Hillsboro were arrested in Portland Monday on larceny charges. Sappington was arrested at a machinery exchange when he appeared to receive pay-Face Court Charges when he appeared to receive pay ment for a harrow reported stol-en from Ed H. Fruedenthal of Hills-

plow from Joe Obermeyer of Gas-ton route 1. Ronald VanDoren of

kin Ridge. Gordon Heughen of Beaverton vas arrested Thursday on a tres-

Music Festivals Set in County for Friday

Community music festivals in observance of National Music Week will be conducted at 10 grade school centers in Washington county Friday, according to the program announced by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent. Group sing-ing, band numbers and special music is planned.

Centers announced for the events are Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Beav-erton, Tigard, Banks, Gaston, Tualatin, North Plains, Jedmore and Laurel. Students from other dis-Committee in charge of the fes-tival series includes 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

Merchants Observe

Alumni Research Foundation, the institution where Steenbock made his experiments, Kaley stated. He expressed the hope that all milk would be irradiated in the future and declared that the process should double the cconsumption of milk.

C. T. Richardson, manager of the er is in charge of arrangements. Everybody is invited.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Trinity Lutheran church N. E. Rodney avenue and livy street. Interment will be at expressed the hope that all milk would be irradiated in the future and declared that the process should double the cconsumption of milk.

C. T. Richardson, manager of the local condenser, was chairman and introduced members of his staff. Delco, Idaho.

State Product Week

Hillsboro store windows will carry displays of products manufactured in Oregon and Washington county next week in line with the state-wide "Oregon Products" campaign. A double-page advertisement delocal condenser, was chairman and introduced members of his staff. Delco, Idaho.

Relief Cannery Plan in County to be Enlarged

Approximately 1,000,000 cans of produce, much of it from the 837 relief gardens now in operation, will be available for SERA cannery projects in Washington coun-ly this summer, according to esti-mates this week. As a result the county relief committee is con-templating the construction of several cannery units in addition the one now located at Tigard.

Total output from the relief car nery for the nine weeks period of operation last summer was approx-imately 7500 cans. As this project got under way late in the summer and operated for but a limited time, county relief officials anticipate a much larger production this sum-

in Favor New Program

Reduction of the interest rate on all county general and road fund

mer.

Preliminary seed allotments have been made to 837 clients in the county, according to A. Hobart, who is in charge of the project. The main allotment has been made to a large percentage of these, he said. Gardens in the rural area average about three-fourths of an acre while those in the cities run about one-sixth of an acre. In cases about one-sixth of an acre. In cases of the larger tracts, the clients are providing much of their own seed for planting.

Committee in charge of the cannery projects includes Hugh Mc-Gilvra of Forest Grove, Bert Hagen of Tigard, Dr. F. T. Rucker of Sherwood and James Lewis, coun-

approved for the county this week, according to W. J. Mills, manager. These include improving the base-ball field at the Garden Home school and general repairs to the Kinton school. The latter projects call for expenditures of \$1100 in

Firemen Plan "Happy Days"

County Baseball Tourney to be Held on July 4

County baseball tournament for

Preliminary games between the Iwo first place teams in the Sunset league and the top two teams in the Tualatin Valley loop are scheduled for July 3, according to William Ziegler and L. G. Burge who are in charge of the tournament. Final event is slated for the Fourth of July.

Prizes Offered

A fourth game between leading ams in the Farmers' Union and port at Beaverton at about 11:40 a.m. to practice landings and after landing a time or two at the field. disappeared to the south.

Automobile thieves were active in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco and a Buick owner in the in Washington county Monday night, a Dodge belonging to Dwight Goodwin of Orenco

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Cannery Asks Water Supply

H. Garrett and the city council Forest Grove route 1 was arrested following a study of the preliminary report of D. Schuetz, assistant Bailey motor theft. Theft of a drag saw and a number of tools Monday night was reported by Frank Smith of Pumpsucy and the state public utilities commission, who has been studying the local situation for several months.

Proper operation of a cannery requires water, plenty of it and at opening round of games last Thurs-

Faculty Would Honor Teacher

Teachers of the Junior high school have started a movement to raise funds for a memorial plaque in honor of the memory of Mrs. Josephine Case, who served so many years as a member of the faculty in the Hillsboro schools and was principal at Junior high for a number of years. It is hoped to unveil the memorial on Decoration Day.

The teachers are seeking contributions from the hun-dreds of former students and friends of Mrs. Case. Contributions, no matter how small, will be appreciated as an expression of co-operation. They ask that contributions be made as soon as possible and they state that the donations can be left at the Argus of-

Records Set Scout Honor Court Here

Conferring of Eagle Rank on Tom Bronleewe Seen by Large Audience

42 Boys Honored

Ireland Woods Donated for Permanent Camp Site

Conferring of the rank of eagle scout on Thomas Bronleewe Jr., Hillsboro troop 216, by Major-General U. G. McAlexander, U. S. army retired, at the Hillsboro district court of honor Thursday evening extracted a record ground for ning attracted a record crowd for this area. In addition, one of the largest local courts on record was conducted, 42 scouts from this dis-trict and Portland appearing for

59 awards or advancements. Young Bronleewe was the Hillsboro scout to receive this highest honor in scouting for several years and was the 100th decorated by Major-General McAlexander. In conferring the honor, the retired army officer, popularly known as "The Rock of the Marne," declared that earning the eagle scout rank

equal to a college education.

Camp Site Donated Donation of a 160-acre wooded tract known as the "Ireland woods," just north of Hillsboro to be used as a permanent camp for troop in the Hillsboro area was an nounced during the monthly district committee meeting which followed the honor court. Use of the property was granted by Mrs. Elizabeth Milne Ireland of Portland, a former local resident. Site was obtained through the efforts of O. Phelps, Jake Weil and C. T.

lvetia troop. Life scouts—Bruce Stewart Jr. and Harold Clark, Second class merit badge awards

Fire Destroys

and miscellaneous equipment. The loss was largely covered by insur-Flames which started from an over-heated stove destroyed the home of H. W. Wilkinson near North Plains Sunday morning. Only a few articles were saved from the house and no insurance was car-

City Diamond Ball Season Under Way

obtainable at present and asked that immediate steps be taken toward relief.

feated the Soda Works 8 to 6, the Argus walloped Fairway 21 to 4 and the Guards nosed out Safe-

ward relief.

Maling also cited the fact that the cannery is now installing a 100,000 gallon water supply tank to be used in an overhead sprinkler system. He also pointed out that the cannery spent \$26,000 drilling for water without success.

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Games scheduled for this afternoon (Thursday) are as follows: Irelands vs. Argus at the south Junior high school diamond, Fairway vs. National Guards at Hilhi and Safeway vs. Soda Works at the north Junior high field. Games are called for 6:30 p. m.

New players were announced by

New players were announced by two of the teams this week. Jim Kohlmeyer has been signed by the Ireland squad while Fairway has obtained the services of Ambrose Chiotti and Bill Ziegler.

Taggart Elected Townsend Officer

G. N. Taggart was elected vice-president of the local Townsend club at the Christian church Sun-day to succeed J. W. Price, who resigned. Henry Young acted as chairman in the absence of Rev. R.

James Logan of Portland was the speaker. Plans for a county picnic of Townsend clubs was left with the executive committee to make Next meeting will be May 12.

Local Merchants Set Bargain Day Event on May 11

Saturday, May 11, will be a "Red Letter" day for thrifty shoppers in the Hillsboro trading area accord-ing to plans now being formulated for another Bargain Day event on that date. Total of 29 local mer-chants are co-operating in the corchants are co-operating in the com-ing event and a host of specially low priced articles is planned for risiting bargain hunters.

Full page advertisment in the Argus next week will carry the bargain messages, while 5000 rebargain messages, while 5000 reprints of the advertisement will be distributed through the mails to every home in the trading area. Merchandise offered at special prices will be displayed in store windows and merchants co-operating will be designated by distinctive printed signs.

Free distribution of merchandise

gifts from the chamber of commerce is planned at 2 p. m.

Firms taking part in the event sponsored by the retail trades committee of the local chamber of committee merce include J. C. Penney Com-pany. Weil's Department Store, Bristol Hardware, Sprouse-Reitz Selfridge Furniture Company, Curry's Grocery, Delta Drug Store, Safeway Store, Hillsboro Meat Company, Fairway Market, C. C. Company, Fairway Marac, Fred's Store, Perfection Bakery, Fred's Superior Market, Piggly-Wiggly, Superior Power's Grocery, Store, Person Market, Piggly-Wiggly, Superior Market, Piggly-Wiggly, Palm Drug Store, Power's Grocery, Goar's Woman's Shop, Hillsboro (Continued on page 4, column 8)

Dr. Tamiesie Dies Monday

Services Held Wednesday for Former Resident

Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, 73, prominent ortland physician and former Hillsboro resident, died at his home in Portland Monday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at

He was born at Marion, Eleven advancements were granted by the court of honor as follows: Second class scout—Donald Vinton, troop 85 Portland. First class scout—Frank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was scout—Frank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was class scout—Frank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was class scout—Frank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was class scout—Frank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was class scout—Prank Bauman Jr., ing to north of Hillsboro. He was born at Marion, lowa. Circuit court jury defined damages to Mary Elizabeth Ward Saturday in her \$7575 suit brought against Joe Finegan of Cornelius, his daughter, Blanche Finegan, Miss Ruth Wilcov who Vinton, troop 85 Portland. First settling at Oswego and in 1885 mov-class scout—Frank Bauman Jr, ing to north of Hillsboro. He was troop 85 Portland; William Pulver married to Miss Ruth Wilcox, who

Bruce Clark, scout—

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The doctor always retained his interest in Hillsboro and up to the time of his death was a frequent dren, Glendenning. Vernon and Gary; father, Dr. Rollin S. Gregory; and three sisters, Mrs. G. C. White, Mrs. Dorris White and Mrs. Florence White All but the latter sisters were held in Portland last week, was abandened services were held in Portland Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Dorris White and Mrs. Florence White All but the latter sistered to Archie Zimbrick of Beaverton route 2 and reported stolen in Portland last week, was abandoned at Orenco.

The Goodwin car was taken from the owner's place at Orenco while sell Morgan, William Zosel, state trooper, and Glen W. Neel, department of commerce accordance with the barn approximately 110 tons of hay and strong of some straw, three silos, a horse, cow, some data delock from the tournation of volunteers and business and professional caller ment. 30 will be entered in the tournation of volunteers and the Hillsborro registers of the portland talks were and professional caller ment. 30 will be entered in the tournation of volunteers and the Hillsborro registers of the portland structure, but prompt action of volunteers and the Hillsborro registers of the old structure, but prompt action of volunteers and the Hillsborro registers of the part addition of the local condenser, with the nest of the part and provented the first milk condensers and the Hillsborro registers of the part addition of the part and provented the first milk condensers and the resident of the provented the first milk condensers and the Hillsborro registers of the part addition of the local condensers with the part addition of the local condensers and the evening of June 29, according the while part addition of the luck girl with the part addition of t

ent. The Five 4-H Clubs Get Charters This Week

ment for a harrow reported stolen from Ed H. Fruedenthal of Hillsboro route 5. Stitt was arrested in a Portland rooming house.

The pair are reputed to have admitted the theft of the harrow as well as an electric motor from Earl Bailey at Forest Grove and a new plow from Joe Obermeyer of Gasplow (Fig. 2). H. Garrett and the city coupeil have been available.

Water Supply in Hillsboro is not one-half that necessary to care for this community is the contention of B. F. Maling, president of B. E. Maling linc, in a letter addressed to Mayor plow from Joe Obermeyer of Gasplows:

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County Farmers' Union

National Guards, Irelands and the be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Legion hall in Hillsboro. State in their annual reports by then if ening of the Tualatin valley high-possible. way from Hillsboro to Forest Grove.

Sheriff Sale in Tax Suit Set May 18

Section 1, Pages 1 to 10

Description of Tracts and Amounts Outstanding to be Posted Soon

Auction Law Cited

Two Damage Cases Heard in Circuit Court in Week

Sheriff sale of property included in the recent foreclosure of tax delinquency certificates for the years 1930 and prior has been set for 10 a. m. May 18, according to J. W. Connell, sheriff. Notices carrying descriptions of the tracts involved and the amounts outstanding against each will be posted at the county each will be posted at the county court house, the Beaverton post of-fice and the Forest Grove post of-

fice for 10 days prior to the sale. Successful private bidders at the sale will be required to pay the full amount of taxes, penalty, interest and costs for which judgment was rendered, together with all taxes interest and costs for all subsequent years that are due on the property May 18. The sale will continue un-til all property included in the foreclosure is either sold or bid in the county.
No Redemption Provided

Sales by the sheriff will be final, no redemption being provided by law. Sheriff will sell the least amount of the tract necessary to meet the taxes involved in the foreclosed certificate of delinquency

and delinquent taxes to date. Number of parcels to be included in the sale now totals slightly less than 1000. A number of actions are still pending in cases where answers were filed to the original

complaint.

Circuit court jury denied dam his daughter, Blanche Files. Minnie Belle Longworth and Mrs. Minnie Belle Longworth and Mrs. Minnie Dr. Tamiesie was a member of Belle Haage. The legal action arose from a collision between the Finethe first graduating class of the gan car in which the plaintiff was

Jurors drawn to hear the case included Verne Curry, L. E. Bam-ford, William H. Joos, William G. Hesse, Margaret S. Weed, Carl H. Hesse, Margaret S. Weed, Carl H. Johnson, Grace G. Wahl, R. E. Olds,

Besides the widow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Lura Lansinger of Chicago, Ill., and Leon Tamiesie of Portland; four brothers, Dr. G. W., J. V. and J. H. Tamiesie of Portland and Dr. J. C. Tamiesie of Fugene, and two dident between Boyer's truck and the street of the property of the control of the property of the p cident between Boyer's truck and the bread truck on the Durham road September 7, 1934. The plaintiff sought \$500 damages while the

Wilson River Road Sought

Pleas for completion of the Wolf creek and Wilson river routes to the sea were made before the state highway commission in Portland last week. Donald T. Templeton, county judge, headed a Washing-ton-Tillamook county delegation speaking in behalf of the Wilson river road which cuts off from the Wolf creek at Glenwood.

"We believe that the people these two counties have a right to the Wilson river road if any money is to be spent," Judge Templeton said. "We are not advancing it in opposition to the Wolf creek route, which is primarily a road to the Clatsop beaches for Portland people. The Wilson river road will accommodate both commercial and pleasure traffic, the latter to the Tilla-

mook beaches. Necessity of the road to aid in salvaging timber from the Tillamook burn of 1933 was stressed by

other speakers. Meeting Here Saturday
May meeting of the Washington county unit, Farmers' Union, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Legion hall in Hillsboro. State convention is called for May 21.

A request was also made for wid-

Finals in Grade School Track Meet Slated at Hilhi Saturday

More than 225 contestants repre- ly entered in final events Satur-More than 225 contestants representing approximately 25 Washing-

Ribbons will be awarded for

first, second and third places in each event. Pennants will be given schools placing first and second in total points won in each section of the final event. No contests will be held between section A and B schools, according to plans of the committee.

senting approximately 25 Washington county grade schools will compete in the finals of the annual track and field meet here Saturday on the Hilhi field. Competition for smaller schools will begin at 10 a. m., while the large institutions will start events at 1:30 p. m. Gaston and Hillsboro, defending A and B section champions, respectively, made good showings in A and B section champions, respectively, made good showings in the preliminary events held at Forest Grove and Beaverton high schools last Friday. However, representatives of several other county grade schools made creditable records and have a good chance to win the pennants this year.

Bibbeau will be averaged for includes Lee Barnum of Aloha-Huber, George Ray of Gales Creek, L. A. Gooding of Sherwood, Esther

Allen of Forest Grove, and C. H. Nosler of Hillsboro.

Laurel-Scholls Farmers'

Union Meeting on Tonight W. M. Fishback of Hillsboro is building an English style house on part of the Earl Donelson place near the Junior high school. The building is planned for 1½ stories.

Contestants in each section are divided according to age and weight and separate events for both boys and girls are scheduled. Winners of first and second place in the building is planned for 1½ stories.