Page Four

Millsbord Argus

McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers

W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

BUREAU

An Independent Newspaper, whose services and policies are based on the principle of the Golden Rule.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." —Matthew 7:12.

Work for a Greater Oregon

realize the importance of the slogan, "Let's Sell Oregon to Ourselves." Make

it carry over in our daily activities rather

than just during Oregon Products Week

American and thus keep the dollars circu-

lating nearby where you will get another

chance at them. This will provide greater

opportunities for work and create a great-

an article and it is made here or near here

insist on the product that furnishes labor

at home, helps to pay the tax burdens and

in other words keeps the wheels of trade and society moving at home. Buying away

from home and not giving any thought to

the value of keeping your dollars circulat-

ing near at hand is like digging the bank

away from underneath you, which will

stock of herself and manufacturers, re-

tailers and consumers are asked to test

critically the production of Oregon -

whether from farm, forest or factory-to

learn first hand that Oregon quality has

no superior and that it can be purchased

Washington county should keep in mind

and insist on the products for instance

from such firms as Ray-Maling, Carnation

condenser, Perfection Bakery, Home Laun-dry, West Woods Novelties, L. B. Haley

chicken cannery, Tualatin Valley Winery, Banks Cheese company, Gates Pipe & In-

vestment company, grain dealers, lum-ber companies, Royal Soda Works, Oregon

Monument Works, Melhuish Cabinet shop,

tile and concrete concerns, Long Radio

Works, local printing offices and others

that employ local people. Plenty of trial of

these local products prompts the writer

plants and other Oregon concerns and

your neighbor and yourself to a better

standard of living. It is one way of prac-

ticing the Golden Rule. Think of what it

More Talks Would Help

means in building up a Greater Oregon.

When you buy the products of these

to say that the quality is unexcelled.

Every loyal citizen of Hillsboro and

economically.

In this week Oregon is going to take

plunge you into the waters of despair.

For instance, if you are going to buy

er home market. When you buy, think!

Buy at home, buy in Oregon and buy

Every resident of the state should

Thursday. Entered as second-class postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873

nd-class matter in

First Audited Paper Largest Audited Week-ly Circulation in Ore-gon.

ab. 1894

MEMBER-Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Asso-

HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

Thursday, May 2, 193,5

Three-Act Play Scheduled

at Auditorium May 10

"The Poor Simp," a three-act comedy will be presented by the Hilhi senior class a week from Friday evening at the high school. A cast of 18 has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direc-tion of Miss Tennessee Weatherred. Cast of characters inclues: Tom Bronleewe, "Henry Platt" of the Platt Tractor company: Kathleen

Platt Tractor company; Kathleen McAlear, "Celie Jennings," head office girl; Helen Nelson, "Hope March," private secretary; Betty Havens, "Toodles Weller," typist;

March," private secretary, betty Havens, "Toodles Weller," typist; Jack Barr, "Simpson Hightower," bookkeeper; Don Chase, "Jimmy Borden," office boy; Robert Grant, "Tony," bootblack; Cecil Heaton, "Carl Rankin," promoter; James Kahlmeyer, "Badilovitch," Russian buyer; Jim Samsel, "Stephen Doug Las," factory owner: Frances Field.

as," factory owner: Frances Field. Tiny Douglas," his wife; Norman DeFrees, "Justice Benton," hotel

manager; Emmy Lou Headrick, his wife; Wanda Park, "Mona Ben-ton," his daughter; Norma Craw-ford, "Olga," hired girl; and Will Hallock, John Eldridge, Rhody

Tucker and Royal Gardner, bank

Edward Hurd, stage electrician; and Ernest Brown, stage assistant.

Observance Housing

(Continued from pare one) of our nation demanding that all

Period Proclaimed

Technical staff includes Carl

DeFrees,

directors.

Present Play

Hilhi Seniors

A Real Oregon Loss

Oregon's historic and stately old capital building was destroyed by flames last Thursday night with a loss to the state that cannot possibly be measured in dollars and cents. The fine old structure can be replaced, but the great loss, in our opinion, lies in the burning of many articles of great historical value together with many of the state's records.

The state carried no insurance on the building and contents, apparently believing that it was better to carry its own. A fund of \$100,000, according to Salem reports, was built up and this is to cover a oss estimated at \$3,000,000. This may be good state policy, but it doesn't seem like good business to us.

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs. Another unseemly condition that should not have been allowed to go on was lack of adequate fireproof vaults for state records, the burning of which can result in great confusion and untold loss to the people of Oregon. Provision was made for such a vault by a legislative act of some years ago, but board of control fighting held back construction.

All of this is so much water over the dam now. The main thing now is calm consideration of an adequate structure for the future as indicated by Oregon's new May 3 to 11, when everyone is talking it. board of control.

Can Be Proud

Eagle scout award to Thomas Bronlee we Jr. as made last Thursday by General G. (Rock of the Marne) McAlexander an achievement of which any boy or man might well be proud. This is the highest award in Boy Scout work and as General McAlexander said it is the equivalent of a college education. Tom can also be proud of the fact that the presentation was made by this famous hero of the American forces in the World war. Congratulations.

What Other Editors Say

Not Muzzled

The Journal is to be boycotted. The American League Against War and Fascism, an affiliate of the Communist party, says in its April news letter to its members:

The Journal fulfills the role of the Hearst press in Portland and must be boycotted immediately in a real campaign. Do this by publicly denouncing it, turning in subscriptions, letters of protest, etc.

It is, of course, known to anyone interested in the truth that The Journal has no connection with the Hearst newspaper organization. The Journal is owned by Oregon people who are interested in de-veloping the city and the state and in the mainte-

te of American principles. The boycott action by the American League Against War and Fascism was taken because The Journal had the courage to expose the organization for what it is—a league used by the Communist party to disseminate its propaganda. The ultimate aim of this organization and of its affiliates is to destroy the American system of government and to substitute a rule by terror.

The league evidently believes that while there are such newspapers as The Journal its plans will patronize local stores you are helping prevail.

Freedom of the press is unknown in Russia. Freedom of speech and freedom of the church are unknown. Russian editors who put free speech above servility have been long ago "liquidated."

Were it a discussion of co-operative systems of political administration, that would be one thing. Were it on an academic plan, with a search for the principles that best establish human liberty, there would be no complaint. But the Communist party affiliate advocates intolerance. It proposes muffling a

U. S. Finances on Safe Basis

New Deal Spending **Really Investment** of High Order; to **Reduce Expenses**

By EARL GODWIN

7 ASHINGTON. - Uncle Sam's credit is good. There's no danger on the old gentleman going into bankruptcy.

He owes \$\$,000,000,000 more than he did in the days of the thrifty Coolidge, but evidently there's plenty of money in the hands of people who want to lend it to Uncle Sam, for his total interest charge is lower than it was in the Coolidge days, \$100,000,000 lower.

On April 15 of this year the treasury called in the last of the wartime Liberty bonds which were paying 414 per cent interest; these will be exchanged for bonds at a lower rate (yet to be announced) but on the average Uncle Sam will be paying 2.66 per cent for borrowed money, which is cheap. Incidentally, with calamity howlers predicting ited upon this courtes as a punish. with calamity howlers predicting ited upon this country as a punish financial tragedy through New Deal ment for haphazard exploitation of spending, remember that the New matural resources. Deal has retired the bonds which also most of this so-called New must be preserved in order to keepinvestment of a high order.

the war was spent in those destruc- up of 40,000,000 acres of grass lands tive activities which created the to furnish wheat and other grains vacuum into which rushed the for Europe during the World war whirling storms of world-wide de- has had more than an economic efpression. Our New Deal debt has fect. That 40,000,000 acres of grain resulted largely in constructive en- has contributed toward the trementerprises increasing our national dous surplus which has caused our

to the ordinary man and woman as that Nature never intended that it does to the big business man, for grass land to be plowed. The grass cheap money means lots of money held the soil down; now that it is running easily and smoothly through gone, the wind is blowing the land the arteries of trade and business. away, blowing off the top soil, leav-I think that to have an easier money situation right now is a tremendous victory for the financial policies of here that \$35,000,000 acres of farmthe New Deal. When the bankers lands have been abandoned because finally awaken to the fact that there of soil erosion. As Secretary Ickes is nothing wrong with the situation, and are ready to loan to business large and small that two and a third lions of tons." billions they are carrying as surplus,

we will be on the high road to for-The \$9,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt had for the first two specifically dedicated to the reducyears of the emergency program to tion of a waste that would bankbeat the depression will not all be rupt other countries not so plentispent by the end of the two-year | fully endowed with resources. There period, by about \$2,000,000,000. It are many ways of combating the gram. is difficult to spend money that fast, but the \$6,300,000,000 that has

been spent is easily accounted for. Of this money loans to banks, siness and the self-liquidating ing away to leave gullies and waste projects which will be paid for and for which the government holds good security, amount to \$1,700,000,-. . . .

PROMISE MONEY RETURNS For great public works projects like the Boulder dam, Tennessee

Valley project, homesteads, subsistence projects and the vast program



It is now generally accepted that financed the World war. Incidental- there is a balance of nature which

Deal "spending" has been New Deal a continent from being washed can Legion was discussed by Sid George, Oregon's national execuaway by floods or blown away by tive committeeman, at the quarterly meeting of the Washington county jamboree of the American Legion Most of the money borrowed for so-called dust storms. The plowing

economic problems in agriculture to Cheap money means just as much a great extent; but also it is evident ing bare unplantable, infertile square miles of ruin. It is figured

says, soil erosion is "the thief which

loss of the soll; there is a system

of "strip cropping," there are field terraces; steep slopes and fields are being treated so as to prevent wash-ing away to leave gullies and waste spnces. There is a nationwide tree planting campaign; a strip of trees being treated so as to prevent washing away to leave gullies and waste spnces. There is a nationwide tree planting campaign: a strip of trees in a zone a hundred miles wide run-ning from the Texas panhandle northward to the Canadian bound-ary. DOING SPLENDID WORK The United States forest service, nided as it is by the 300,000 young men in the CCC camps, is carrying on spiendid work which will be ad-

unbalancing nature-but such was

der this administration for the first

time attention is being paid to the

scientific fact that the American

people must handle these natural

Underlying the New Deal plan is

the report of the natural resources

board which is the basis for the

START ANEW IN ALASKA

@. Western Newspaper Union

problems in Nature's own way.

rivers, woods and lands.

United States on July 1 will carry over about 150 million bushels as compared with 393 million bushels in 1933. Although world stocks are down about 300 million bushels, they are still above average, which indicates no early return of world Meet at Banks indicates no early return of world

prices to what American farme consider a fair level. National program of the Ameri-

Local Scouts Get Honor Awards Here

jamboree of the American Legion held with Banks post and auxiliary unit Friday night. George declared that the policy of the American Legion would be not to permit any other issues to cloud payment of the adjusted service compensation. He said the Patman plan called for inflation and would have reacted against ultimate passage of the act. George urged support of the auxiliary "Poppy" sale, telling of its bene-fits for the disabled veterans. nust have useful occupation, "Therefore, I, J. H. Garrett, mayor of Hillsboro, do designate the of Hillsboro, do designate the month of May as the 'Better Hous-ing Month' and urge all the people of Hillsboro and surrounding com-munities to co-operate with the federal and state governments in improving their homes. When a representative calls on you, go over the matter thoughtfully with him

For the disabled veterans. Delegations were present from Tualatin Valley post, the county's newest addition to legion circles. Sherwood, Hillsboro and Forest Grove posts. Frank Miller of For-est Grove presided over the legion session and Mrs. Paul Patterson of old Clark pioneering pattfinding. est Grove posts. Frank Miller of For-to animals, bookbinding, horseman-ship: Edwin De Koning and Har-ship: Edwin De Koning and Har-ship: Edwin De Koning and Har-old Clark, pioneering, pathfinding; John Matschek, firemanship, swim-ming: Neil O'Rourke, firemanship; says, soll erosion is "the thief which takes away the earth by the bil-lions of tons." A tremendous campaign has been launched against this thief and his allies. The Interior department alone has a dozen offices each of which is specifically dedicated to the reduc-tion of a waste that would bank-rupt other countries not so plenti-Two one-act plays and musical umbers were included in the pro-Troop 226 Hillsboro – Don Ham

mer, scholarship. Aloha troop-Lloyd Miller, electricity; Frank Pulver, bird study. Helvetia troop Next meeting will be at Sher-

he matter thoughtfully with him. Bear in mind that anything you do, even though it may be small, helps that much to give work to the man in the woods, the sawmill worker, the painter, the carpenter. In fact, it is hard to realize the far reaching effect of your co-operation (Signed:) J. H. GARRETT,

County headquarters for the Bet ter Housing campaign was opened this week at Hillsboro near the post office on Main street. C. O. Mabee of Aloha will be in charge of the office and campaign representatives vill be present at all times to distribute literature regarding the Federal Housing act and to give

Merchants to Hold **Bargain Event Here**

Cash Grocery, Imperial Feed & Grain Company, Pool-Gardner

Mayo

President Roosevelt gave another of his famous fireside talks to the people of the nation Sunday and told of his hopes for the work relief program and outlined the necessity for certain legislation before congress.

These talks are a great help to the president in keeping the people with him in his courageous endeavors against want and suffering in spite of the opposition from the privilege seeking group that held sway for so long. The talks should come more often because they help to keep the president and the people closer together.

He shows a splendid ability and understanding in these fireside chats. They are interesting and to the point. Further and in contrast with many public speakers they are not too long.

The president linked the work relief drive with his social security program and said the projects should be useful, that a large proportion of the money must be spent in wages, that a considerable part of the cost be returned to the federal government, that the money expended on each project should be actually spent during the next fiscal year, that the projects should give employment to persons on relief, and that the project should be located in relief areas in relation to the number of workers on relief rolls. He called for the extension of NRA, elimination of unnecessary utility holding companies, enactment of a new banking bill, and passage of the economic security program.

If the people of this nation continue their fine support of their chosen leader a more happy and contented American people will be the result.

Neighborliness Appreciated

Large attendance of Hillsboro people at the annual dinner given by the people of Laurel is a fitting testimony to the neighborliness and hospitality of Laurel folk. Local people are made to feel very much at home and they like to attend these annual get-togethers. How could they help it with the fellowship that exists and the exceptionally fine dinners prepared by the good cooks of Laurel.

The spirit of co-operation and teamwork of our neighbors is clearly shown in this enjoyable and appreciated affair. Friendships made and renewed there add much to the enjoyment of living. After all friends are one of life's greatest rewards.

It strikes us that with the brains and resources in this country and eliminating the element of selfishness the unemployment problem could be satisfactorily worked out.

Dollar an hour wage set as pay for carpenters at Longview, Wash. This will not stimulate the housing program.

free American

The American League Against War and Fascism cringes from open discussion of its aims. Its op-position to freedom of the press is obviously fear exposure.

Were the American League Against War and ascism truly an American organization it would be a league against war, Fascism and Communism. —Oregon Journal.

They Want the Business

Twenty-eight pages of attractive reasons why u should trade in McMinnville, was the Tele-one-Register's contribution to the commercial interests of their city last week. Twenty-eight pages, loaded to the guards with attractive ads in a great shower of newsprint and news ink, is the bid of merchants who want the business and who paid their newspaper extra rates to reach the entire field. That they will reap well in results against stores that use little or no newspaper advertising, goes without saying. Never has the small town mer-chant had a better opportunity to get business as against the metropolitan or semi-metropolitan areas, but he must use methods that the public have ap-proved and in which they have faith and confidence. There is no method that has public approval equal to paymente advertising it is the areas of the newspaper advertising. It is the agency of the gher class merchant whose wares will stand the light of intensive sales effort.-Sheridan Sun.

Most of us will agree with Senator Borah that mistakes have been made in the federal relief program. But most of us, too, are not unmindful of the great good to the greatest number which also came out of the relief programs .- Hood River News.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 29, 1920-American Legion baseball team to open season May 2. Mayor Wall will pitch the first ball and E. L. Moore, through whose efforts ball park came into existence, will receive the ball. W. G. Hare will make a short talk.

Jersey jubilee to pass through Hillsboro May 4. Group to stop for lunch at J. J. VanKleek farm. Arthur E. Dailey died of heart failure at Laurel

April 26. Delegates from various local organizations meet to consider plans for a memorial building for sol-diers and sailors of late war. Finance committee includes C. B. Buchanan, C. E. Wells and E. L. McCormick; committee on plans: J. H. Garrett, R. Tucker, G. Garthofner, Mrs. C. W. Rollins, Mrs. McKinney.

Pomona Grange endorses two millage bills for higher education and roads. Mrs. Sarah Ann Zimmerman, 77, died in the

Wallace district above North Plains April 27.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 4, 1905-Oregon Traction company reports contracts signed for construction of proposed Portland-Hillsboro road.

County board considers plan to build bridge across Jackson Bottom. Citizens of South Tualatin and Hillsboro pledge \$2700 as aid and this will make

and Hillsboro pledge \$2700 as aid and this will make the cost to the county \$4000. W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro selected as super-intendent of the Palaces of Agriculture, Horticul-ture and Forestry, and he will have charge of the outside exhibits and of state buildings at the Lewis & Clark fair.

& Clark fair. J. E. Reeves sells three fine horses at Portland horse sale. One sells for \$800, another for \$540 and E. J. Lyons of Hillsboro buys Altolace for \$233. These are three of the most promising youngsters in the northwest.

deral aid for good roads, the sum of \$1,200,000,000 has been expended. Most of this money represents tangible values; the public has received something for it and many of the projects will have accual money returns, for they are sound public investments. For relief, money to feed and clothe the unemployed and destitute, the sum expended was \$3,400,000,000.

Most of this money, therefore, has been expended or loaned for things right here at home; most of it will be returned. Some of it has been used to thaw out frozen deposits in the banks; some of it is now turning the wheels of industry. The part which we will not recover in the form of cash was the money spent to save human lives and to preserve the morale of our people. If we hadn't spent that money for relief. who knows what would have hapoened?

By clever handling this administration has achieved a part of its recovery program, and is entering on the second stage with credit good and the country in a state of optimism, despite the terrific wallops we are still getting in the drouth egions.

There's no difference between incle Sam running up a debt and anyone else. When you go to the bank to borrow money the bank vants to know what yo" are worth: what your earning capacity is and your record for paying debts. Well, when Uncle Sam goes to the bank to borrow money from his own peoole, he has total natural resources of untold billions; his income as a nation (all the people, all the business) last year was about \$54,000 .-000.000; he owed about \$27,000.000.-000 or about one-half a year's inome. He had been a going concern 'or 150 years and he had been good pay all that time. Why, even poor old France, who seems to have a good credit, owes twice as much money as she takes in in one year. All of Uncle Sam's people have a smaller debt burden than those

of other lands. Further, we are now bout to reduce expenses. Two persons aboard who will start life more years, and we will be out of he woods. There is no danger of this coun- experiment in colonization. The gov-

to prevent soil erosion, dust losses,

the New Deal.

ernment will furnish not only the try being bankrupted or bogged land, but the farm tools and the

down under a debt burden by the constructive recovery programs of These people who may form the nucleus of a tremendous popula-

. . . tion which certainly could be sup-TO RELIEVE DUST VICTIMS ported by the vast territory of Nearly a billion dollars will be Alaska, are unfortunates on the reused by the federal government in lief rolls in Michigan, Wisconsin the next two years in an effort to and Minnesota who are thus being relieve the suffering and losses from given a new start in a new country the dust storm areas of the Middle with a tremendous amount of money West and West. Some of this money and push behind them. It is, by the

is to be spent immediately to relieve way, the first large-sized attempt farmers who are unable to make a this government has made toward go of their land which is blowing colonizing Alaska. away from them in clouds. Larger The new farms will be all within portions of it will be used to fur- the fertile Matanuska valley, good ther the nationwide long term plan for dairying and truck gardening.

inten in the CCC camps, is carrying on spiendid work which will be ad-vanced even further when the CCC enlistment is doubled this spring and summer. There is a direct rela-tionship between the denuded for-ests and the floods—and drouths, Core are specified with the floods are the specified to core specified to core are are the specified to core are the specifie ests and the floods—and drouths, Our ancestors who chopped down Chester Jansen of Hillsboro route Our ancestors who chopped down 2 plead guilty to three dorgery the forests did not know they were

charges Wednesday in the circuit court. Sentence will be imposed the case. Science has proved that Friday afternoon. there must be just so much forest, Harold Sappington of Forest

just so much grass or else there Grove entered pleas of guilty to just so much grass or else there will be uncontrolled floods in some regions and drouth in others. For that reason scientists here boro, waived grand jury indict-poro, waived grand jury indict-poro, waived grand jury indictbelieve that the 100 mile wide shell ment on similar charges and will ter belt of trees, which will take a decade to plant properly, will event. Orders in the following circuit decade to plant properly, will eventdecade to plant properly, will event. ually alleviate drouth conditions by holding rain and snow, decreasing dismissal; Mary Elizabeth Ward vs.

Dr. J. P. Tamiesie evaporation, allowing moisture to Joe Finegan et al, order; A. J. penetrate, and breaking the high Riche et ux vs. R. E. Sutherland

penetrate, and breaking the high Riche et ux vs. R. E. Sutherland winds which blow the soil off. Formerly when floods occurred there was a sort of catch-as-catch-ean method of alleviating the condi-tion. The remedy would be applied locally; and little or no considera-default, decree: State Industrial default, decree: State Industrial default, decree: State Industrial tion was given to remedying the Accident commission vs. Delmar tion was given to remedying the underlying causes of river floods in a national sense. We were so busy do-ing things by congressional districts or states that we forgot that Na-ture doesn't recognize politics. Un-ture doesn't recognize politics for the forth

Probate orders were issued in he estates of J. J. Kuratli, Frank V. Connell, W. W. Benjamin, Winfield Scott Sparks, William Pechin, Julius Henrikson, J. S. Guyton, C. M. Good. Orders were also issued in the guardianship of the Tannler and Good minors and Clarence L. Stevens.

President's 25-year plan for con-**County Vote Set** trolling floods, restoring the strength of the soil, preventing erosion and dust waste, developing our wealth of coal, oil, forests and power in a

way that will prevent selfish exploi-(Continued from page one) under the agricultural adjustment act, and that if the program is allowed to expire with the end of the present contracts, there will be no means available for financtation and further ravaging of the

Within a few days now, the United States Army Transport St. Mihiel will sail out of the harbor of San Francisco with 1,500

anew on land in Alaska which the government is setting aside for this price basis.

Third, there is still enough wheat land available to produce bumper crops and surpluses. Drought, while solving some of the immediate sur-plus problems, has not changed the fundamental acreage except to a relatively minor degree. Fourth, domestic consumption of

wheat remains relatively constant year after year. Use of wheat for livestock feed is ordinarily in-creased only when wheat is cheap

relation to other crops. Fifth, wheat growers are pro-ected to a certain extent through the adjustment payments on the domestic allotments against lo

10% world export prices. In the pyear this has had an estimated fect of 30 to 35 cents a bushel on the average price in this country. Sixth, it is estimated that the 27, a boy.

Farm Body Seeks Production Data

tee states. Local concessioneers are requested to contact Andy Lentz, chairman of the "Happy Days" com-mittee or members of the group in charge. Sufficient figures to compute the mittee or members of the group in charge. Prizes to be awarded in the various events of the program are being solicited in all parts of the county. A list of these prizes will be published from week to week. Firemen acting on the general committee for the event include Lentz, A. L. Brock, L. G. Burge, William Everett, S. W. Melhuish and Wilbur Dillon

program was held and confidence expressed in the preliminary work of J. E. Lewton, county chairman. The group also discussed the in-consistency of levying processing taxes on farm products, curtailing production and then allowing mar-kets to be filled with foreign pro-duce. Obtaining better prices Dies in Portland duce. Obtaining better price through pooling and holding pro-۲ prices

Fined Local Court

(Continued from page one) here including the Washington hotel, the building now occupied by Lester Ireland & Company and the chamber of commerce, and Marshfield Woman

also several garage buildings. Dr. Tamiesie was identified with the early activities of the local chamber of commerce and con-tinued his interest in the organization after moving to Portland. He was a member of the Arlington club in Portland.

and Wilbur Dillon.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Mary D. Kronholm of Marshfield was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Monday by A. W. Havens, justice of the peace. She was granted parole on the jail sentence and her driver's license was revoked. **Court Makes Cut** Warrant Interest vas revoked. Edith Brogden Stewart of near

(Continued from page one) the new incounty warrants at terest rate.

Hillsboro plead guilty to a charge of permitting a vicious animal to run at large and was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the justice of the Holders of county warrants were ounty Vote Set on Wheat Program (Continued from Dage one) der the agricultural adjustment peace court. The fine was sus

Hillsboro Seeks Work on Baseline time ago premiums were even be



allowed to expire with the end of the present contracts, there will be no means available for financ-ing the continued subsidized ex-ports of wheat which are being sought by grain producers and dealers in this territory. The second fact is that world prices are not materially higher than they were before America's two short crops which have put this country on almost a domestic price basis.

McGee, city manager.

Divorce Granted

Marriage Licenses John Zerack Schafer of Hillsboro route 1 and Lucille Elizabeth Harry Thomas Travis.

Schneider of Hillsboro, April 27. Raymond H. Hertel of Corneliu route 1 and Agnes K. Vandehey of Banks route 2, April 30. Robert C. Coffey of Hillsboro and Inez Dobbins of Portland, May

Robert Bettner and Lillian Laugh lin, both of Gaston, May 1. **Divorce Suit Filed** Berggren- Betty Berggren

Frank Berggren. Births Herring-To Mr. and Mrs. William Herring of Cornelius, April