Volume 42, No. 11

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, May 9, 1935

Hillsboro Day---Free Gift Distribution

2 P. M. Saturday

Section 1, Pages 1 to 8

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Replacement Capitol Interesting All Oregon Folk

SALEM-While Governor Martin's state planning board ponder ver plans for a new state house to replace the one destroyed by fire two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are doing a lot of speculating about the new building on their own accord.

Two questions persist in obtrud-ing themselves into every conver-sation in which the capitol building is the central theme. One of these is: "Will the new building have a dome?" The other is: "What will it cost?"

Left to a vote of residents of Salem to whom the old capitol dome had become a familiar landmark the first question would be answered in the affirmative but architects and engineers are not supnore modern lines.

The last three capitol buildings omeless. The new state buildings f Nebraska, Louisiana and North Dakota are all of the tower or shaft type of architecture resembling more a modern office buildng than the conventional concepof what a properly designed

capitol building should look like. essee and Oklahoma.

Of the 18 capitol buildings con-structed since the turn of the century 14 have domes, the most re-cent of these being the Washington capitol at Olympia completed in 1928 at a cost of \$6,500,000. As to the probable cost of Ore-

gon's new building some basis for speculation may be found in the experience of other states. Okla-homa's domeless capitol, completed in 1917 cost only \$1.500,000. North Dakota's new building, just com-pleted to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1930, cost \$1,500,000. This ilding is of modernistic design th a slender shaft or tower 95 by 95 feet rising to a height of 236 feet. Idaho's capitol of the dome

39,528. Colorado with a population nparable to that of Oregon, spent

Some of the more elaborate capitols include that of Nebraska which cost \$9,500,000; Louisiana, \$5,000,000; Wisconsin, \$7,203,826; and Pennsylvania, \$11,033,400, all, however, in states much larger than

Governor Martin has no patience with appointees who are content to sit on the band wagon and ride while the other board or commit-tee members do the work. In re-moving Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce this week from the board of higher education for non-attendance at board meetings he announced that he stood ready to take similar action with other appointees who were not working at the job.

Visitors to Salem the next few weeks are not to be denied a close-up view of the capitol ruins. When the erection of an eight-foot board fence around the capitol as an unsightly eye-sore the board of control compromised on a four-foot compromised on a four-foot (Continued on page 4, column 4)

The present school year. Each school district is supposed to get at least \$10 per school age child each year and \$100 of this amount on the first of the year. Slowness of tax receipts made this impossible and the (Continued on page 4, column 4)

The present school year. Each school district is supposed to get at least \$10 per school age child each year sightly eye-sore the board of control to the year. Slowness of tax receipts made this impossible and the (Continued on page 4, column 4) fence. Guards will remain on duty day and night to keep the public out of the danger zone while the work of razing the building is in

It is going to cost more than \$46,000 to wreck the capitol walls and cart the debris away, accord-

Wheat Plan Outlined at Meets Here

Aim of Program to Obtain Parity Prices on Crop, States Advisor

Imports Explained

Ballot on Control Project Taken County Sessions

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Prices of wheat in the United States have been above world lev-els in 1933 and 1934 because of two Grant, successive short crops and the adjustment program, according to A. justment program, according to A. R. Shumway, who talked to wheat growers at three meetings in Washington county Saturday.

Shumway, Shumw

ers, a director of the National Grain Growers, and a member of the markets is likely to be a slow process, he said.

Parity Price Sought

Parity prices for that part of the From the earliest experience in the history of the United States was the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is the history of the United States domes and wings and porticos and columns have come to be regarded as symbols of governmental authority. A survey of state buildings throughout the nation reveals that in spite of the modern trend toward towers 40 of the 48 capitol buildings are crowned by domes. In addition to the three already mentioned the only domeless capitols in the nation are those of New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tehnessee and Oklahoma.

States was the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the tentative new program. By parity price is meant a price which would make a bushel of goods now that a bushel of wheat purchased during the years of 1910 to 1914 is used as the base for determining parity because of the general farm economic condition during that time. According to the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the existing wheat adjustment program and is to be the aim of the tentative new program. By parity price is meant a price which would make a bushel of wheat buy the same amount of goods now that a bushel of wheat purchased during the years of 1910 to 1914 is used as the base for determining parity because of the general farm economic condition during that time. According to the aim of the tentative new program. By parity price is meant a price which would make a bushel of wheat buy the same amount of goods now that a bushel of wheat buy the same amount of goods now that a bushel of wheat buy the same amount of goods now that a bushel of wheat buy the same amount of goods now that a bushel of wheat buy the same to Shumway parity prices for the past ten years have generally been slightly above the cost of produc-

consumed portion of the farmers' wheat crop has been attained by processing tax on wheat. Some consumer objection has arisen from time to time in regard to this processing tax and these objections, Shumway pictured as an objections, Shumway pictured as an objections, to paying the farmer parity prices on approximately half the wheat agrows. Since the grows. Since the many contents of the province of the

Idaho's capitol of the dome wings design cost \$2,290,000 the new Utah capitol, one of most beautiful in the west, esents an investment of \$2,728. Colorado with a population parable to that of Oregon, spent parable to that of Oregon, spent and Durum wheats of which latter of the latter 41. Scores of other schools and Durum wheats of which latter of the latter 41. Scores of other schools and Durum wheats of which latter of Orenco 16. Banks and Union 14. s2,500,000 on its capitol building completed in 1900 and the Kansas capitol, completed in 1903, cost \$3,200,590.

Districts Get School Funds

Warrants for \$27,733.75 in el-ementary school funds and for \$16,395.75 in county school money will be distributed to elementary school districts in Washington county Monday, according to O. B. Kraus, county school superintend-ent. This will bring the total of

the present school year. Each school

Hilhi Class Play to be Presented on Friday Night

"The Poor Simp," a three-act comedy selected as the annual Hil-hi senior class play for this year, will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Friday The cast, all selected from the sen or class, includes seven women and 0 men, and is directed by Miss Tennessee Weatherred. The plot of the comedy is con-

The plot of the comedy is con-cerned with Simpson Hightower, a member of an important family but himself a "washout." High-tower, played by Jack Barr, loses his girl, loses his job and almost misses his last chance. When he stands up to his boss for a show-down, he is dismayed to hear him-self tell the boss where to get off. But his friends spur him on until But his friends spur him on until he wins a seat in the lap of suc-cess as the final curtain falls.

Cast of characters includes

Thomas Bronleewe, Kathleen Mc-Alear, Helen Nelson, Betty Havens, Barr, Don Chase, Robert Cecil Heaton, Jim Kohlmeyer, Jim Samsel, Frances Fields. posed to be influenced by senti-ment and the trend in capitol architecture seem to be toward the Pacific Northwest Grain Grow-the Pacific Northwest Grain Grow-scenery director; Edward Hurd. scenery director; Edward Hurd, stage lighting; Evelyn Pasley, cos-tumes; Helen Wick, property man-ager; and Kathryn Miskimins, head usher. Faculty assistants includ Homedew and M. M. Romig.

Vocal numbers planned between ects are as follows: duet, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Wilma Schaus and Mary

Grade Schools Compete Here

Beaverton and Gales Creek Win Honors Track Meet

Beaverton won the class A championship and Gales Creek the class B title Saturday in the finals of the annual Washington county grade school track meet at Hilhi. Miss A. Cutright of Gales Creek,

on approximately half the wheat he grows. Since the money collected through such a tax is paid back to the cooperating farmer who controls his acreage, it is essentially an increased price he receives for his wheat crop.

Scoring 73 points. Forest Grove was second with 41 points and Hillsboro, 1934 champion, and Tigard, 1933 title holder, were tied for third place with 36 points each. Aloha students tallied 31 and St.

were as follows: Sherwood 26, Orenco 16, Banks and Union 14

Large Schools-Large Boys

first; Lees, Aloha-Huber, second; R. Knepper, Beaverton, third.

"Hillsboro is on

Pole vault: Reynolds, St. Marys,

Unique Model Building Project Shown Chamber of Commerce

ing to figures submitted by Burton Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the State knowledge of building construction to Palmer, representing the Palmer, representin Emergency Relief administration which is taking over the job. Most of this expense could have been (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Builders of County

Knowledge of building construction and animal husbandry as a result of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, or of which is now being project, one of which is now being conducted at Hilhi. Details of the local program were explained, an insight into the information gleaned insight into the information gleaned.

Total of 12 circles and other phrases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work. Six boys out of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the work of the class of 22, Ernest Brown, briefly and phases of the

Farmers of the coming genera- vantages, actual planning of struc-

Organize Exchange

Washington County Builders Exchange was organized Wednesday evening at the Hillsboro chamber of commerce by M. M. Romig. Hilhi manual training instructor.

Buildings completed this year by the club, the only group of its kind located in a high school in this country included a hoghouse, poulisted sis scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday.

D. Patterson of Hillsboro was selected chairman of the exchange and Harvey Batchelar, also of Hillsboro, secretary.

Plans were announced to have a representative of the Federal Housing administration present at the meeting Monday to discuss the Bet
local program were explained, and six model bit to the information gleaned in the work given and six model buildings constructed by the class were exhibited Monday at the chamber of commerce by M. M. Romig. Hilhi manual training instructor.

Buildings completed this year by the club, the only group of its kind located in a high school in this country, included a hog house, poulished a hogh house, omit house, combination garage and shop, and a farm home. All of the structures are complete with house, siding, shingles and are accurate in every detail. Value of labor put into the barn and silo labor put into the la

Valley Plan Subject for Local Meet

Selection County Projects

Thornburgh Will Conduct Court House Session

Selection of Washington county projects to be included in the proposed Willamett Valley develop-ment program will be considered during a public meeting at the county court house at 8 p. m. Fri-day, according to plans announced by John Thornburgh of Forest Grove, member of the valley planning committee. Outstanding among the projects expected to be sug-gested are the Tualatin river flood control, irrigation and colonization.

Projects proposed during the meeting will be discussed and then submitted to the Willamette Valley

planning committee. This group will in turn submit the proposals in its report to the state planning

Flood Control Backed Considerable backing is being given to a drainage and flood control project on the Tualatin river. Surveys and reports on this pro-gram have been prepared through activities of the Tualatin Valley Drainage & Flood Control associa-tion and would enhance early construction if federal funds were vailable.

Money for the anticipated broad

pment of the Willamette is expected from Oregon's share of the \$4,800,000,000 in federal funds appropriated for public works. Expenditure for the state project has been estimated at \$38,-

tee of the state planning commission, will inform the public and assist in the development in consection with the commission.

the classification and use determin-ation of all lands, retirement of half an hour. submarginal lands, opening of resettlement areas and conservation and utilization of all water resources for storage and water supply, according to the program outlined by (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Thinks, retirement of all an hour.

Considerable interest is being shown in the old-time fiddlers' contest which will be held on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. Firemen plan to construct a platform for the competition and to provide facilities for old-time date.

Scout Group Plans Drive

Results of the various events re-orted were as follows:

Committee in charge of the drive includes Alf Johnson, chairman, R. Large Schools—Large Boys
50-yard dash: Jones, Beaverton,
Weil and M. P. Cady. R. R. Easter,

"Hillsboro is one unit of the huge area council which covers 440-yard relay: Beaverton, first; thuge area council which constitution of the counties in northwestern Oregon and five in southwestern Washington. It is an integrated organization and each community accepts a portion of the financial burden according to the population. The money does not go to Portland. Portland is one unit of the council and pays its portion based on its population," stated Alf Johnson, chairman of the drive.

"This money is quite necessary for the administration of scouting in a successful manner," Easter deservices of a professional executive for supplementary supervision, training, and technical leadership. It provides for travel expense, mailing, a small portion of office overhead, bulletins, intertroop activities, telephone, publications, printing, and gives the boys of this district the opportunity to participate in the splendidly equip-ped camps of the area council. It is very evident that such an organization as the Boy Scouts of American needs capable supervision and that Hillsboro pays a relatively small sum for the 100 scouts in the

Operations Begin

at Local Cannery

"Buddy" Poppy Sale

Mashington county's share of the state liquor fund has been received. However, the amount was least once every 12 months unless in the judgment of the state department of agriculture such testing are available at the county and light to the first run took up lay and Tuesday. Employment of the week was given to first of the state liquor fund has been received. However, the amount was be tested for infectious abortion at least once every 12 months unless in the judgment of the state depotence of agriculture such testing are available at the county are least once every 12 months unless in the judgment of the state depotence of agriculture such testing are available at the county are least once every 12 months unless in the judgment of the state depotence of agriculture such testing are available at the county of agriculture such testing are available a

Benefit Checks on Hog Program Arrive Locally

Sayment on the 1934 contracts in Washington country have begun to arrive from Washington, D. C., according to William F. Cyrus, county agent. This payment will total \$14,248.50, bringing the amount reeived in this county on 1934 con-

Willamette Development

Set Friday Night

Flood Work Backed

Selection County Projects

Ceived in this county on 1934 contracts to \$38,674.50.

Present checks are computed on the basis of \$1.75 per head on the permitted production for last year under the terms of the adjustment contracts. Checks for that part of the alphabet from A to G have not yet arrived but are expected daily.

Approximately 200 contracts for 1935 have been signed, Cyrus stat-ed. Payments under the new contract will amount to \$15 per head less administrative costs on the number of hogs the signer is re-quired to reduce. Payment will be made in two installments, one as soon as practical after the contracts are accepted in Washington and the other sometime after the end of 1935 when the final compliance check-up has been completed.

Firemen Plan Free Events

Many Features Slated for "Happy Days" Program

Numerous free attractions featured in the program now be-ing planned by local firemen for the annual "Happy Days" celebra-tion at Shute park, July 2, 3 and 4. Included in these free events will be baseball games, picnic facilities, fireworks, old-time fiddlers' contest, horseshoe pitching, races and a surprise feature.

Play-off for the Washington county baseball championship between leaders in the Tualatin Valley and Sunset league teams is scheduled Sunset league teams is scheduled for the Fourth of July. Leaders in the Washington County and Farm Union leagues will clash on July 3. With cash prizes and merchandise at stake for the teams that win the right to compete in the local event, competition in the various leagues is becoming unusually keen. That one of the most elaborate

fireworks shown in on tap for the evening of July 4 is the declaration of the commitnection with the commission. is the declaration of the commit-The valley project would include tee in charge of the celebration. The display is expected to last nearly

provide facilities for old-time dan

accommodate picnickers at the cele-bration this year. A number of ad-ditional benches and tables will be built and visitors are cordially invited to avail there.

Oregon Goods Shown Locally

Products manufactured in Washthis week in observance of the state-wide "Let's Sell Oregon to Ourselves" program. Local displays were installed Monday and will be continued until Friday in an effort to stimulate the sale and use of state products.

Eight of the special exhibits shown are strictly Washington.

Eight of the special exhibits shown are strictly Washington county products while the ninth consists of articles manufactured in the state and sold locally. In addition, the majority of Hillsboro grocers are featuring state manufactured goods both in displays and sales.

when the mill closed.

Carnation mill, also at Forest Grove, closed Friday for repairs, or cleasing approximately 60 employes. No definite word has been received regarding the Sunset and consolidated mills.

Reports also indicated that attempts have been made to get

Washington county's two manuorganization needs professional leadership. This sum represents the Products company and the Ray-Maling cannery, have exhibits at Weil's Department store and J. C. Penney company, respectively. Other displays include Imperial feeds at the Selfridge Furniture company. Royal Soda Works goods at the Portland Gas & Coke Company, Pendleton blankets from Weil's at Lester Ireland & Company, printing from S. E. Fayram at J. L. Anderson Jewelry store, Scholls Brick & Tile Company at Seligman Studio and printing of the Hillsboro Argus at Hall's Barber Shop, Oakes' Grocery is also featuring Oakes' Grocery is also featuring Carnation products.

Committee in charge of the local event includes Arthur Reiling, C. T. Richardson, W. E. Kipple, S. E. Fayram and Alf O. Johnson.

Bargain Day Slated Here on Saturday

Specially Priced Goods Will be Offered by 28 Stores **During Sales Event**

Free Gifts Planned

Featured Goods Listed in Full-Page Advertisement

a host of Washington county shoppers Saturday when another of the popular "Bargain Days," sponsored by 28 merchants of the chamber of commerce, gets under way. The coming sales event, like those in the past, is designed to demon-strate Hillsboro's reputation as a center for quality goods at reason-able prices and to convince even the most skeptical bargain-hunter.

Full page advertisement in this week's Argus and circulars carry the messages of special prices and bargains featured for the day to all corners of the county. Each of the co-operating merchants is featuring one special bargain item, but these are only be- a few of the bargains offered reg-Stores Designated

Stores offering "Bargain Day" items will be designated by yellow posters and by displays of special bargains. Free distribution of merchandia mitter and the state of the stat chandise gifts contributed by those participating in the sales event is planned at the chamber of commerce, Third and Main streets, at 2 p. m. A public address system has also been obtained through the courtesy of Reed Connell for anouncing the distribution of gifts Every effort is being made to

rovide for the convenience of vising shoppers. Ample parking space vill be available around the court house and in the rear of the I. O. O. F. building.

Specially priced items to be offered during the day include ten-nis shoes, newspaper subscriptions, wash goods, brooms, dress shirts, self-wringing mop, pure lard, coffee, beefsteak, cheese, dairy feeds, alarm clocks, ladies' underwear, matches, candy, flour, egg mash, thermos bottles, tub-fast dresses, baking powder, laundry soap, garbage cans, "Mother's Day cake."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Every effort is being made to County Mills

Orenco 16, Banks and Union 14
Tualatin View 12, Gaston and Watts
II, Mountainside 9, Midway and
Cooper Mountain 6, Hazeldale and
Mead 5, Manning 4, Cornelius 3,
Hillsde 2 and Cherry Grove 1.
Preliminaries in the meet were
conducted April 26 at Beaverton
and Forest Grove. More than 225
contestants representing approximately 25 county schools were entered. The committee in charge of
the event included 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.

Results of the various events revorted wars in termselves of picspace at the park has been limited by the committee to six
lumch and six soft drink stands.
Local residents are being given
perference in these concessions and
contact the firemen's committee
promptly as space is being taken
as "Dawn to Dusk" effort with
to event included 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.

Results of the various events revorted wars and Union 14
annual financial effort to raise
space at the park has been
limited by the committee to six
lumch and six soft drink stands.
Local residents are being given
perference in these concessions and
conquert residents are being given
perference in these concessions and
conducted June 6. according to
lumch and six of the malkout of lumber workers, which started
last week and was on in earnest
Monday. Workers are demanding a
minimum of 75 cents an hour and
a 30-hour week, while the minimum now is 42½ cents an hour
member of Washington county Pomember of Washington county Pomember of Washington county Pomember of Washington county Pomember of Washington coun

down Wednesday afternoon. Permission was given to finish up the car on which the mill was working. Smith declared that all sawmills would be forced to shut down.

Logging operations at the Stimson mill near Forest Grove shut down Saturday night, while the mill continued work Monday and ington county and Oregon are being featured in local store windows Tuesday, closing at 5 o'clock Tuesday, closing at 5 o'clock

tempts have been made to shingle mills in the county to close

State Employment Office Opens Here

Project for repairs to the Watts

school and grounds was received this week by the SERA office. The job calls for an expenditure of approximately \$2500 in labor and materials.

In the event that the federal landications are that the federal tests and indemnities will end this year. Consequently, the dairyman Oregon law does not become effective more out of any change to receive more out of any Washington county's share of the

Bakery Business Here Purchased by Newberg Men

week by Herman Schoen, who has operated the local concern for the past eight years, to J. H. Coe and L. Y. Congdon of Newberg. The new owners took possession Monday.

Production will be continued here supply both the local shop and the bakery owned by the newcomers at Newberg, according to Coe and Congdon. Coe is recognized as a high class

pastry man and has been in the bakery business for 20 years. The junior partner is a former student of Oregon State college. Both men will reside in Hillsboro. Staff employed by the Schoens

stair employed by the Schoens will be continued under the new setup, according to present plans. Employes include Dan and Harry Badertscher, Mrs. Frances Van, Miss Helen McClain, Oscar Bergman and Bob Philson.

Although having no definite plans for a new location.

for a new location, Schoen states that he will take a vacation until fall and then probably locate in southern or eastern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Schoen expressed

appreciation for the confidence, respect, appreciation and patronage accorded them during their stay in Hillsboro. They declared that the co-operation and support of their friends observed the confidence of their friends of the confidence of the accorded them during their stay in Hillsboro. They declared that the co-operation and support of their friends, churches, lodges, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations made it possible for them to give Hillsboro an outstanding bakery.

In the next two weeks.

Need for prompt action in providing additional sewage facilities was cited in the report of Dr. J. O. Robb, chairman of the city sanitary committee. He urged that the preliminary survey be made immediately and that a PWA application for the project be filed as soon as possible.

Mrs. Imbrie

Pioneer Daughter of County Dies Here Thursday

the Donelson & Sewell chapel Mon- making a fixed charge on each apday afternoon with Rev. H. A. pliance used. Deck officiating. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Cornelius, J. H. Gar-

boro ever since. Mr. Imbrie died tion, the doctor said. He urged that May 2, 1928. work be started by August.

Hit by Strike

Deceased is survived by five children: Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Albert Hartrampf, Madge and Robert Imbrie and Mrs. Alfred Smith, all of (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Beaverton's debating team, consisting of Mildred Twohy and Delbert Burke, won the state high school debating championship at Corvallis Saturday evening by defeating Chiloquin, eastern Oregon representative, 3 to 0. Large silver cup, awarded by E. E. Decou of the University of Oregon, was presented to the county team.

sented to the county team.

Question for debate was, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalized educational opportunities through-out the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary edu-cation." The debate was broadcast over KOAC, state-owned station at

Equipment Installed

men have been working on the urged that all farmers pull to-job.

City Orders Survey for New Sewer

Special Engineer Will be Employed for Study of **Need and Costs**

Urge Prompt Action

Finance Methods Cited in Report of Dr. Robb

Immediate steps toward provid-ing sewer facilities for that part of ing sewer facilities for that part of Hillsboro not served at present were taken Tuesday evening when the city council authorized the hir-ing of an engineer to make a pre-liminary survey of the need and to prepare an estimate of costs. Re-port on the matter is contemplated at a special council precipirarith. at a special council meeting in the next two weeks.

Rental Plan Favored

Laid to Rest

Laid to Rest

Method for financing the proposed project as recommended by Dr. Robb included assessing 25 per cent of the cost against property in the district and issuing general obligation or revenue bonds of the city to cover the other 75 per cent. These bonds, he declared, could be retired by making the could be retired by making the sewer service a utility and chargng for its use.

Such a plan is now being used auccessfully in 220 towns in Texas daughter of this county, died at her home here Thursday after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at rended illness.

Funeral services were held at ly: Amount of water used ly, annual rental charge

That such a set-up was fair was the contention of the chairman of the sanitary committee. Property owners cannot stand the full cost ers were Fred Cornelius, J. H. Garrett, Dr. W. E. Pittenger, W. G. Hare, Charles Meacham and E. J. McAlear.

Annie Mauzey was born at West Union March 6, 1854, the daughter of William and Eleanor Mauzey, pioneers of 1843. She was married to James A. Imbrie March 14, 1880, and they moved to Hillsboro in 1896 when he became county clerk to serve for four years. The family had made their home in Hillsboro ever since. Mr. Imbrie died

Union Plans Scholarships

Awarding of Farm Union scholar-ships to the annual 4-H club sum-mer school at Corvallis will be con-ducted at the June meeting of the Washington county union, according to plans announced here Saturday. Reports were also made indicating that between 16 and 20 delegates from the county would attend the state convention at Al-

Candidates for the scholarship awards are being obtained through the nomination of one 4-H club boy and girl by each local. Al-though it was planned to make selections Saturday, several of the locals had not obtained candidates.
Additional members of the utility district committee were announced as follows: N. P. Johnson and Edward Moshofsky. Cedar Mill; Pete Jorgensen and John Reilly, West Union; Julius Christenson, Laurel-Scholls; J. M. Vanderzanden, Verboort; and John Goetz, Blooming.
C. F. Emerson of The Dalles, a member of the state executive board, was a guest of the county union. In his remarks he pointed locals had not obtained candidates New sterilizing equipment is being installed at the Carnation condensor here this week. A construction crew of between eight and 10 men have been working on the country union. In his remarks he pointed union that he wheat farmer were quite different from those of the wheat farmer were quite different from the country and the pointed union. In his remarks he pointed union that the problems of the wheat farmer were quite different from those of the valley farmer, but that both had much in common. He

Details of Compulsory Testing for All Dairy Cattle Outlined

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Testing of dairy cattle for infectious abortion will become comit "shall be unlawful to hold or pulsory under the terms of the act passed by the last session of the state legislature. The law provides that the act shall become operative that the act shall become operative

fective until January 1, 1937. Every bovine animal in the county must

Plans were announced to have a representative of the Federal Housing administration present at the meeting Monday to discuss the Better Housing campaign. All building administration present at the Models are built on a one-inch great ten every detail. Value of ing administration present at the meeting Monday to discuss the Better Housing campaign. All building plant here Studies which seem the Housing campaign. All building plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Ten Housing plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Ten Housing plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Canning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Canning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here Studies will be held Monday. The following week the Portland Gas & Coke Conning operations started at the Ray-Maling plant here studies of the Week studies of th

January 1, 1936, and that testing of cattle shall commence at that time.

property line which incloses any Bang's disease tested and free cows or susceptible cattle."

chance to receive more out of any infected cattle he may have than if

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