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and Better Service

Ten Pages This Week

Makes for Fewer Mistakes

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Many Laws Go Into Effect; Changes in Traffic Interest.

SALEM - Residents of Oregon must watch their step a little more closely from now on lest they unwittingly transgress some one or more of the more than 300 new legislative acts which went into effect this week, 90 days after sine die adjournment of the

While most of these acts involve only minor amendment to old laws, many of them being merely correcmany of them being merely to tive in nature there are a number tive in nature that are deserving of Liberty at the annual "Happy of new laws that are deserving of Liberty at the annual "Happy Days" celebration, to be conducted Days" celebration, to be conducted Days" celebration, to be conducted Days". the one first on the scene as has been the case for the past two years. Then there is the "fair date next Tuesday. years. Then there is the "fair trade act" which prohibits the sale of trade marked articles at cut rates and the amendment to the electrical code which requires the electrical code which requires the electrical code which requires and the amendment to the electrical code which requires and the electrical code which requires the electrical code which requires and the electrical code which requires and the electrical code which requires the electrical code which requires and the electrical code which requires the elec all dealers in electrical appliances to register with the bureau of labor and to confine their wares to only such products as conform to the requirements of the state electrical code. Employers of labor and equal chance. The state electrical code. Employers of labor and equal chance. The state electrical code. Employers of labor and equal chance. The state electrical code. Employers of labor and state and equal chance. The state electrical code. Employers of labor and state and end of selectrical code and a method of selec to the requirements of the state electrical code. Employers of labor may find themselves faced with a penalty if they fail to pay their employes promptly upon their remployes promptly upon their results. The winning contestant will receive a complete costume and attendants will be given a dress each. lease from service either by dis-charge or resignation.

While the old age assistance act, appropriating \$1,000,000 for old age sions in co-operation with the ounties and the federal govern- ness & Professonal Women's club. ment is now effective, operation of the act is contingent upon the enactment of the federal old age se-

The forestry acquistion act, which was bitterly opposed by county courts because of fear of the loss of tax revenues, is among the loss of tax revenues, is among the new laws becoming effective this week. This permits the fed-eral government to acquire timber land now in private ownership adjacent to national forests.

Among other new laws becoming effective this week is one extending the fire season to October 15; prohibiting the payment of money for circulating initiative, referen-dum and recall petitions; provid-ing for non-partisan election of county school superintendents; creating the Oregon Star Bar for the regulation of the practice of

A number of the new acts provide amendments to the Workmen's Compensation act. Under one of these an employe is deprived of lot the right to reject the act if his employer has accepted its provisions. Another of these amendments permits the Industrial Accident N. A. mission to terminate the coverage of a non-n when its contribution to the

Two of the most important acts Two of the most important acts of the last session do not become effective until July 1. One of these is the so-called safety responsibility at requiring motorists involved in traffic accidents to pay any damage judgment secured against damage judgment s damage judgment secured against them before they can again operate an automobile. The other involves an amendment to the gasoline tax refund act requiring motorists who plan to apply for tax refunds to first secure a permit at an investment of 50 cents.

All sections of the state are represented on the new textbook comresented on the new textbook commission named this week by the State Board of Education. The members are E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, Medford; Roy L. Skeen, eastern Oregon Normal school, LaGrande; Rex Putnam, city school superintendent, Albany; Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, equity school superintendent, Sagon conference here next. Thurs-Albany; Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, Salem, and A. C. Hampton, city school superintendent, Astoria. Retiring members of the commission include R. R. Turner of Dallas and Austin Landreth of Pendleton, both of whom served for eight years, and Dr. Nelson L. Bossing of the University of Oregon, who served four years.

The political prognosticators continue to speculate on the date for the special session, guesses rang-ing from as early as July 8 to as late as next January. Governor Martin refuses to discuss the mat-Martin refuses to discuss the matter, his only comment on the speculations being that he enjoys aments to select teams which will resent that league. reading the newspapers, too.

ing of the group at the court house four leagues.
Thursday. Bierly fills the vacancy Situation in left by the resignation of D. M. McDougall.

Last Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic will be held this year tenders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was selected by the leaders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was selected by the leaders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was a permanent date for the picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was selected by the leaders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county 4-H picnic was selected by the leaders. The picnic was selected by the leaders are scheduled to clash Sunday in July as a permanent date for the county was selected by the leaders. The picnic was a permanent date for the picni on July 28 at Balm Grove. Further day and both teams are pulling for federal district attorney, who is details of the picnic will be another the July 4 game.

There was a short discussion of the There was a short discussion of the 4-H club summer school and Tualatin and Laurel as a result of scholarships.

Moose Finances Prizes

Biggs Classified County Girls **Enter Race** for Goddess

List of Candidates Entered Now Totals Twenty-Five; More Anticipated

Deadline on Tuesday

Events Announced Moose, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

of new laws that are deserving of Liberty at the annual "Happy of more than passing mention.

For instance there is the change in the traffic law which gives the right of way at intersections to the vehicle on the right instead of the vehicle on the scene as has total to 25. A few more approach

Candidates Listed

Complete list of candidates non inated to date by the various organizations are as follows: Gloria Coulter, Hillsboro Busi-

Helen Rutschman, Laurel Ladies' Ruth Raynard, Hillsboro union

high school seniors. Authelva Cox, Hillsboro Rebekah Dorothy Cox, Hillsboro Ameri-

can Legion auxiliary.
Marjorie Sewell, Hillsboro Coffee club. Frances Fields, Hillsboro Wom-

Mabel Nelson, Kansas City Farmof the Shute Savings bank liquidation, will become cashier of the Gleneva Brandaw, Hillsboro Vet-Gladys Sollers, Aloha Grange.
Minerva Fuller, Hillsboro Daughers of Union Veterans.

Dorothy Boy, Cedar Mill Farm-Naydeane Patterson, Hillsboro has done creditable work in hand-ling the affairs of the defunct Shute Betty Altishin, Hazeldale Com-

Gertrude McLaren, Hillsboro nearly odge Royal Neighbors of America. Crystal Naught, Hillsboro R. N.

Roberta Robinson, Hillsboro R. Transfer by Johnson to the comes aftest Grove National bank comes aftest Grove National bank comes after the comes of service. Jeanne Taylor, Hillsboro R. N. A. er six and a half years of service

Leona Russell, Laurel-Scholls coming here he was connected with Farmers' Union.
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Commerce.

Masonic lodge, treasurer of the Masonic chamber of commerce, and director is the champion ticket-seller of the local Credit Bureaus, Inc., (Continued on page 10, column 1) branch. He also headed the "Dawn

State Power Meet Set Here Thursday intendent of banks, who is now conducting the liquidation of the Bank of Beaverton, will take over the Shute Savings bank work in addition to his present duties. County Group Prepared to Form intendent of banks, who is now the Masonic order and the bank of Beaverton, will take over the Shute Savings bank work in addition to his present duties. Mr. Woodworth we Clearwater, Minn., J

Contestants for "Happy Days" **Ball Games Determined Sunday**

compete in the two free baseball Keen competition between leadcompete in the two free baseball Keen competition between lead-games scheduled here July 3 and ers in the four leagues to be rep-by Young's Funeral Home. 4 during the "Happy Days" cele-4 during the "Happy Days" celebration will reach its peak Sunday, the final day on which the squads can qualify. Valuable cash and merchandise prizes have been offered for the two games and fans will be out in force Sunday to root for their favorite in the four leagues.

Situation in the Tualatin Valley league is particularly tense for this week with Forest Grove and Ver-

Possibility of a three-way tie in games this Sunday gives rabid fans plenty of cause for excitement. with Dance on June 22 Aloha now leads the league, but a loss to Tualatin Sunday would County Moose lodge is planning dance and public wedding at the hute park auditorium on the even Shute park auditorium on the evening of June 22 to raise funds to The top team in this league will

Schedule of the dates on which he will be in Hillsboro will be an-

Democrats Meet

federal district attorney, who is scheduled to speak at a chicken dinner to be served at 7 o'clock.

Prominent members of the party in other counties and notable Portlanders have been invited. Special landers have been invited landers have been invited landers have been invited. Special landers have been invited landers have been landers have been invited landers have been invited. Special invitations have been issued to women democrats of the county. W. P. Fiske of Sherwood, chairman of

Second Part **County Tax** Due June 15

Page, . re Movie

Do you read the Argus classified

and display advertisements thor-oughly each week? Whether you to or not, start the habit this week

and, in addition to the savings that you will be able to make on

your purchases, you stand a good chance to receive a free ticket to

Beginning with this issue the names of four Argus subscribers

name with the word "ticket" printed

after it, clip out the advertisement, bring it to the Argus office be-fore 5 p. m. Saturday and receive your free theatre ticket. The only

restriction is that the tickets will not be transferable.

Staff Change

National bank.

Searcy to Take Cashier Post

at Commercial National

Dimes and quarters invested in

the Venetian theatre.

Tickets Offered

No Rebate Allowed Third Quarter After Saturday; Receipts Show Gain

selected at random, will be found hidden in the classified and display advertisements each week. Read each ad carefully. If you find your Sheriff Sale Closed

> Preparations for Auction by County Now Being Made

Argus classified advertising have for payment of the second quarter always paid big dividends and ev- of the 1935 county taxes without always paid big dividends and every effort is made to increase the results that may be obtained. Coincident with the Venetian theatre ticket offer, the "New and Greater to Washington County Market er Washington County Market er Washington County Market by the dividence of the 1935 county taxes without content to be represented will vote interest and no rebate will be allowed on the third quarter after that date, according to Miss Gladys Elsner, deputy in charge of tax collections. Taxpayers are asked to Hill, Blooming and Whitmore distributions of the 1935 county taxes without content to be represented will vote interest and no rebate will be allowed on the third quarter after that date, according to Miss Gladys Elsner, deputy in charge of tax collections. Taxpayers are asked to Hill, Blooming and Whitmore distributions of the content to the content

to facilitate transactions.

Rebates of two per cent on the third quarter and four per cent on the third quarter and four per cent on the fourth quarter will be allowed at the Hills auditorium on June of Farm.

Receipts Gain

Hundreds of Washington county residents place their notices to Tax receipts to date this year are buy, sell or trade in the classified columns of the Argus. Glance through the page, note the savings that may be made and then try an advertisement yourself. Big results may be obtained at little cost. 42 per cent. Last year the percentage was 37 per cent, \$367,177.49 having been paid out of \$983,315.91

That the fifth payment under the Made at Bank stallment plan for delinquent xes for 1930 and prior years will payable July 1 was announced Miss Elsner.

Sheriff sale of properties involved in the recent foreclosure of tax delinquency certificates for the years 1930 and prior came to a close Monday with approximately 615 tracts still unsold. Immediate steps are being taken by the county court to appraise the remaining Commercial National bank here Monday morning, replacing Alf O. properties and re-advertise them for the required county sale.

Johnson, who has taken a similar Following the appraisal of unsold osition with the Forest Grove properties, the county court will set minimum prices and advertise Searcy was assigned to the local set the tracts for sale on a date to be set later. Bidders at the coming liquidation in September, 1933, and sale will be required to offer the minimum price or better. Parcels Savings bank. He had been deputy state superintendent of banks for nearly four years and had conducted liquidations at Joseph and Successful hidders. of land left after this auction will be taken over by the county and Sutherlin prior to coming to Hills-

Successful bidders at the county sale will pay the purchase price in Transfer by Johnson to the For- cash or may take advantage of the contract payment plan provided by

with the local institution. Before George Woodworth Rites Held Today

Prominent Granger Dies at Home Monday After Long Illness

George Leland Woodworth, 68, prominent Hillsboro Granger and Mason, died at his home here Mon-As Last Thursday.

E. T. Pierce, deputy state superintendent of banks, who is now conducting the liquidation of the Bank of Beaverton, will take over the Shute Savings bank work in

Mr. Woodworth was born at Clearwater, Minn., July 22, 1866, and came to Hillsboro in 1920. He was married in 1900 to Miss Ida May Dewey.

Since coming to Oregon, Mr. Woodworth had been active in for County School Audit Masonic and Grange work, serv ing several terms as master of the Hillsboro Grange and also as mas-ter of the Pomona Grange of Washington county. He also served as county fair manager. He was active in the Methodist church, of which he was a life long member While at Clearwater he served for a time as county school superintendent.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida May Woodworth; five brothers, Winn Woodworth, of Ar-kansas, Frank Woodworth of Louisiana, Charles Woodworth of San Diego, Cal., Lyle of San Francisco, Cal.; and Ernest of Minnesota; and

North Plains Mill

Fire of uncertain origin destroyed the conveyor and a quantity of slab wood at the Perry Lumber company sawmill at North Plains early

Other speakers will include T.

S. Wilkes of Corvallis, brother of both of Beaverton route 1, came Thursday morning. After the blaze was believed to have been ex-Sherwood Tonight
Democrats of the county will
ther in force tonight (Thursday)

was believed to have been extinguished, a slight explosion occurred in the sawdust pile about 10:15 a. m. and the whole pile was burned. Loss was estimated at

line, according to Deputy Johnson who investigated. The early morning fire was put out by neighbors and workers at the mill, while the

Annual District School Meetings Set for Monday

Elementary school districts in Hillsboro and other parts of Wash-ington county will hold their an-nual school meetings Monday afternoon. In addition, a director to represent zone two on the nonhigh school district board will be elected by legal voters in the area Business scheduled for the local

session will include the election of one director for a term of three years and the reading of the clerk's nnual report. Polls for voting the director will be open from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. A. J. Hartrampf, retiring director, has been nom inated by petition for re-election.

Welliam A. Sahnow of Centerville, present incumbent, is the
only candidate for re-election to

the non-high school district board. Law covering the election was changed by the legislature this year so that only residents in the zone to be represented will vote for the director. As a result non-Place" makes its appearance this bring their first quarter receipts tricts following the annual meetweek.

24. John W. Kamna Jr., of Farmington will complete his term of office on that date and is a candi-

Jurors Indict Five Persons

Many Receive Sentences Before Local Judges

Four indictments against five persons were reported Friday by the experienced in this country was county grand jury. William J. Fitz- the declaration of Commissioner county grand jury. William J. Fitzlaff of Portland route 8 and Lydia
Johnson Saunders of Portland were
ordered held on morals charges,
William McFarland of Scholls was
indicted for disorderly conduct near
a public highway and Alvin Wilson of Portland was indicted on a
larceny charge. One report was
kept secret by the sheriff. The
grand jury will convene again
Juiy 2.

the declaration of Commissioner
Clyde during his conference here
with Rev. R. L. Putnam and Robevit Kelly, president and secretary,
respectively, of the local club. Enthusiasm of Oregon, Washington
and California residents in the
movement is indicated by the fact
that these areas contributed more
than any others to the recent congressional delegation, Clyde stated.
C. E. Hansen of Portland Oregon

in the theft of a radio and a sack of potatoes from the C. R. Gibson home at Hillside recently, six berry K. Hutchinson, Portland baritone. guilty to disorderly conduct charges. Raymond L. Tillotson of St. Helens and Charles Ruffner of for the event will be loaned by Santa Barbara, Cal., received sen-tences of six months in the county Committee chair Hill of Santa Barbara, Cal., Fred picnic dinner; M. L. Berdan, Cooley of St. Helens, Gordon Adams commodations for speaker; and Hill of Santa Barbara, Cal., Fred picnic

county jail. Tillotson and Ruffner will be waiting for them. were arraigned on larceny charges, poned sentences.

Postponed sentence was meted out to William McFarland of Scholls Monday when he plead guilty Mon-day to an indictment charging disorderly conduct near a public high-

Assault and battery charge against Lew Elvin Cornell of Hu-

Saturday and continuing until June 28 was released this week as fol-

at Shute Park on June 23

Annual reunion of the Washington County Pioneer and Native Sons and Daughters association will be held at Shute park June 23, according to L. E. Wilkes, president. All persons interested in keeping alive the history and traditions of the Oregon pioneers are invited to be present and take

part in the program.

F. L. Brown of Laurel, vice-president, will be in charge of the program. Addresses by descendants of early pioneers will include Miss Dulcina Brown of Portland, daugh-

Grove. Miss Brown has traveled extensively and is a forceful speaker.

Other speakers will include T. S. Wilkes of Corvallis, brother of L. E. Wilkes of this city and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Payton Wilkes, early pioneers. Features of the musical program will be selections by the popular Buck Heaven "Buckaroos," old-time violin music and assembly singing. Program numbers will be added. Visitors are asked to bring well-filled baskets. Coffee and cream will be furnished free. Dinner is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. and the

LeTourneau Reward

Revoked on Friday Reward of \$500 offered for inthe democratic central committee, Hillsboro fire department re-is in charge. Shute park auditorium on the evening of June 22 to raise funds to finance prizes in events to sponsored by the lodge at the "Happy Days" celebration. The log league for the county champy pays" celebration. The log league for the misic.

Corvallis Convention**

Palm Gets Neon Sign

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New neon electric sign was installed at the Palm Drug store here Saturday.

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County Rally of Towsend Clubs Slated

Local Groups Plan Meeting at Shute Park Sunday; Picnic Scheduled

Ralph Clyde Speaker

Future of Old Age Pension Program to be Talked

Ralph L Clyde, Portland com-missioner, will be the headline speaker at the Washington county Townsend club rally and picnic at Shute park here Sunday afternoon. A pot luck dinner is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and the speaking pro-gram will begin at 3 p. m. in the

Delegations from the six county est Grove, Tigard, Sherwood, Beaverton and Cedar Mill will attend as will groups from other clubs in the Portland and Vancouver areas Preparations are being made to ommodate between 3000 and 4000

Commissioner Clyde has been an ardent advocate of old age pensions for many years and waged an ac-tive campaign for such legislation when he served in the state legis-lature and on the old Portland city council. His speech here Sunday Where Do We Go From Here, will constitute a summary past, present and future of Townsend movement

Rapid Growth Cited

That the growth of the Townsend C. E. Hansen of Portland, Oregon Alleged to have been involved manager, plans to attend the rally

Hillsboro club will furnish cofpickers appeared before Circuit Judge Peters Friday and plead fee for the crowd and visitors are

Committee chairmen appointed hail on the charge. Postponed sen-tences were meted out to Harry Young, reception; Mrs. Percy Long. and Mary Smith of Vancouver, Wash.

Adams also plead guilty to a charge of driving while drunk and was sentenced to 60 days in the

Local Guard Troop

Hillsboro Unit Entrains Tuesday for Training at Fort Lewis

Local contingent of natio nal guardsmen entrained at the Southern Pacific station here at 9 a. m. Tuesday for Fort Lewis, Wash., to participate in one of the greatest of directors was instructed to make peace time maneuvers in the west a subscription within means of the since the World war. The Hillsboro troops, under the command of Lt.

Pioneers of County
to Conduct Reunion

Annual Meeting of Group Planned at Shute Park on June 23

The Hillsboro unit, making up the headquarters company, second battalion, 162nd infantry, arrived at Fort Lewis at 3 p. m. Tuesday on a special train carrying troops from Dallas, Corvallis, McMinnville and Forest Grove. At the camp the 41st division will be assembled as a unit for the first time since its return from France in 1919, and return from France in 1919 and nounced as a new member of the school during the first four morn-than 1919 and chamber of commerce. and 600 officers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Letters from Lt. Kroeger, relating the progress and activities of the local citizen soldiers, will be published in the next two issues of

Four Persons Hurt in Auto Accidents

speaked. The first report to the sheriff indicated that G. E. Beers of Buxton, owner of the machine, had been driving at the time of the accident.

Spray used is a poison bait presented that G. E. Beers of Buxton, owner of the machine, had been driving at the time of the accident.

Spray used is a poison bait presented that the rate of one-half pound of lead arsenate, two quarts of molasses and 10 gallons of water.

No attempt should be used to get in green deled this week to open front facilities. The

Re-elected

Three Road Jobs Sought

Highway Improvements and Bridge Plan Submitted

Projects Approved

Initiative on River Program Left to Drainage Body

Applications for two Washington ounty road projects and one bridge ob, totaling \$414,071, were thrown into the Willamette Valley de-velopment hopper Tuesday night by the county planning commis-sion. In addition, the group decided to leave the initiative in organiz-ing an improvement district for the Tualatin river flood control program to the Tualatin Valley Drainage & Flood Control associa-

First of the projects submitted by the county court and approved by the planning commission Tues-day night called for the crushing and delivery of 100,000 cubic yards of rock to county roads at a cost estimated at \$213,655. Estimate for labor on the job was set at \$107,-850, or an average of 95 men for a period of 11 months. Rock would be obtained from the Laurel, Durham, Jackson and Hazeldale quarries, according to the application. Oiling Proposed

Second job submitted was for oiling approximately 93.8 miles of county primary roads. Estimate of the probable cost of the work was set at \$187,513.88, \$63,000 of which ould go for direct labor. Approx-ately 150 men would be em-

Twelve primary roads were se-lected for benefits from the oiling project, nearly all of which are located in the northern and west-ern part of the county. Highways in the south and eastern portions have already been improved as state primary and secondary high-ways or oiled by the county, ac-cording to J. W. Barney, county engineer.

Roads selected were as follows: Forest Grove through Gales Creek to north county line, 23.5 miles; Multnomah county line, Cedar Mill, West Union to Mountaindale, H. L. MacKenzie and P. L. Patterson were unanimously re-elected 17.8 miles; Hillsboro to Orenco and north to the county line in Cornelius Pass, 9.8 miles: River road, 8 miles; Hillsboro north to Jackson school, 5.4 miles; Beaverton north Orenco, 6 miles; Forest Grove Kansas-City, 7.3 miles; Cornes to Banks road via Centerville d Verboort, 4 miles; Reedville succeed L. J. north to Orenco, 3 miles; Tualatin members of to Sherwood, 4 miles; Aloha south to Farmington road, 1.5 miles; Laurel, 3.5 miles.

A presentation of gifts was made in appreciation of the fine spirit of service shown by Ann Peters, Anna Leider, Evelyn Haworth and Norma Hammer, school girls, who have waited on the tables during the year. Vice-president Patterson made the presentation on behalf

A presentation of gifts was made in appreciation of the fine spirit to replace a wooden bridge at Glenwood with a steel and concrete structure 114 feet long. Cost on this job was estimated at \$12,-903 and would give employment to 20 men for three months. Cost (Continued on page 10, column 3) Smallest project of the three was

Co-operation with other cham-Physical Education

Two Special Teachers Hired for Hilhi, Grade School Courses

Full physical education course Plans for calling a representa-tive of a lighting firm here in the fall to speak on the proposition of Potts and Jack Killits, both Pacific Under the tentative plan adopted.

Miss Potts will serve at the high schools in the afternoon and all-day ery Reaches Peak
of Local Pea Season

Friday, Killits' schedule for the week will be just the reverse of that proposed for Miss Potts.

another week. The concern is tapering off on handling straw-have had full physical education berries, asparagus and spinach. facilities for several years.

orth Plains Mill Hit by Two Fires of early pioneers will include Miss Dulcina Brown of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hillsboro and great-great-grand-daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Clark (Tabitha) Brown, founders of Pacific university at Forest Grove. Miss Brown has traveled grove. Miss Brown of Portland, suffered minor cuts and bruises Thursday evening when the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident on the East Side highway near the Tualatin river bridge. The for Cherry Fruit Fly Urged

the driver of the car which struck Arthur Gray of Carnation near the Masonic home a week ago Tuesday evening, a belated accident report filed this week with the sheriff revealed. The first report to the

Remodeled This Week Safeway store in Hillsboro is be-ing remodeled this week to provide



H. L. MacKenzie, local Ford dealer, and P. L. Patterson, attorney, named president and vice-president, respectively, of the cham-ber of commerce.

Chamber Heads Named Monday

MacKenzie, Patterson, Selfridge, Scearce Elected

president and vice-president, respectively, of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Monday night. R. J. Scearce was unanimo elected treasurer to succeed Alf O. Johnson, who is resigning because of his removal to Forest Grove. George Selfridge was the unanimous choice for director for a and three-year term to succeed L. J. north

Carryover the board are C. T. Richardson for one year and Morris Weil for two Midwa years.

of the members. bers of commerce and groups throughout the state in placing an Oregon exhibit at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego was pledged. The board

A telegram urging President Arthur Kroeger, will be gone for two weeks.

A telegram urging President Roosevelt to give his support to the development of the flax industry the Hillsboro union high school and development of the flax industry the Hillsboro union high school and local elementary schools next year. in Oregon was ordered sent.

> an improved street lighting system in Hillsboro were left with Secretary Ed. L. Moore. Imperial restaurant was an-

Cannery Reaches Peak Peak of the pea season was reached this week at the Ray-Maling cannery here and approximately 600 persons are employed in three shifts. The season on local peas is expected to continue about another week. The concern is