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State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK Pay-As-You-Go Plan on

Capitol Gaining Much Support

SALEM-A pay-as-you-go plan for inancing the new capitol buildgaining support in official circles here. Advocates of this pro-posal explain that there is nothing to prevent the legislature from making a direct appropriation cov ering the state's share of the capi tol cost. With the Public Works Administration advancing 45 per cent of the estimated \$3,500,000, tentatively fixed as the cost of the new building, the state's share would be \$1,925,000. The fund to meet the appropriation could be raised through the regular annual tax levies which, it is now esti-mated, will permit inclusion of aproximately \$800,000 in the yearly budget for capitol financing.

In its recent "progress report" the state planning board estimated their friends and neighbors at that it would require two years to Hillsboro, thronged Shute park for complete the capitol after the con-tract is let. In that event there Weather

tended into the third year. Governor Martin, who has dis-

tended into the third year. Governor Martin, who has dis-cussed this plan with some of his advisers, raises the objection that it would impose an unfair tax burners. would impose an unfair tax burthe present generation in lung barkers and again viewing the paying for a building designed to for many generations. Sponors of the plan, however, counter with the argument that it would

loan or bond is The opinion of Attorney General evening of July 3 VanWinkle holding the proposed rental plan for repayment of a PWA loan to involve a violation ness the latter event and to A loan to involve a violation ness the latter event and to ap-the constitutional inhibition plaud the beginning of the brief igainst state indebtedness was not inexpected in view of repeated

by the Oregon supreme court disapproving similar schemes and city governments their efforts to circumvent debt

and Hillsboro guardsmen next in line. Then came the Camp Fire girls under the guardianship of Mrs. George Fischer and Miss Norma Kreitz, Boy Scouts from troops headed by T. G. Bronleewe and Rex Jones, and Girl Reserves under the leadership of Miss Ten-nessee Weatherred. Next in order came Paul Patterson I.

Negotiations between the com nittee appointed by Governor Mar-in and trustees of Willamette university for the purchase of the university campus for a capitol site are understood to have reachsite are understood to have reach-ed a stalemate over the matter of and Paul Crawford, and Miss Glen-

University trustees are under-stood to be agreeable to sale of



During Annual "Happy Days" Celebration

re-employment service and direct relief in the county. Previously the county relief committee had pro-vided both personnel and office Full Program Slated

Baseball, Contests, Parade and Fireworks Attract

County Folk

'Happy Days" in Hillsboro turned t to be a grand, old-fashioned hington county picnic on rified scale last Tuesday, Wedsday and Thursday. Thousands visitors from all parts of the county, accepting the invitation of

firemen and local citizens to cele-brate the Fourth of July and meet their friends and neighbors at

Weather conditions were ideal would be at least \$1,600,000 avail-able out of current revenues to apply toward construction costs de in ever increasing numbers durapply toward construction costs during this period and the re-maining \$325,000 could either be borrowed from other state funds now lying idle in state banks and earning no interest, or the con-struction program could be ex-struction program could be ex-

record display of fireworks. Goddess Tillie Rules

Selection of Miss Tillie Hoffman to \$500,000 in interest charges which pany. yould be added to the cost through coronation by Senator George M Aitken of Garden Home on the were highlights but spectacular reign of the 1935

> the division for co Grand march was headed by a raternal organizations. color guard from the local Nationa Guard company with Lew Mc-Cusker of Bethany as Uncle Sam and Hillsboro guardsmen next in ganization

came Paul Patterson Jr., small color

Jacqueline Barney and bearer; diadem and ddess of Lib-Haves Bickford Jr., torch bearers; the Goddess of erty attendants and escorts. Miss Betty Altishin and Glenn Wolfe, Miss Gertrude McLaren and Mr. Durit Miss Gertrude McLaren and Mr. bicycle section. Robert Bristol of eva Brandaw and Elwin Watt; the

Hillsboro, dressed as "Uncle Sam was second and Wesley Lincoln of Hillsboro route 3 was Goddess of Liberty and Senator Pets of every size shape and de-

by Non-High City Hall Here County branch office of the Ore-gon State Employment Service, un-der the direcction of Miss Grace Rucker of Sherwood, was trans-ferred Monday from the Wells' building to the second floor of the Hillsboro city hall at Second and Washington streets. Persons already registered with the service will not Area Board **Tuition and Transportation** registered with the service will not be required to re-register, accord-ing to Miss Rucker. Costs Totaling \$36,298

Approved on Monday Present move was made to bring about complete separation of the

Claims Paid

Jannsen Heads Body

Tuition and transportation claim

f Washington county high schools, staling \$36,298.35 for the last half

of the past school year, were approved Monday night by the coun-ty non-high school district board.

space for the registration of per-sons seeking employment on feder-al aid, public works or private New Instruction Contracts **Based Cost Per Student**

rojects. Placement of employes on work

New Employment

relief and public works projects will now be made through the new branch office. Employable heads of families on relief will be required to register while other persons who have been residents of the county Records of approximately 3000 persons were transferred to the new office Monday by Miss Rucker. (Continued on page 8, column 2) Ity non-high school district board. Action was also taken to reduce interest on warrants of the area from six to three per cent. Total of \$17,614.35 of the claims



dents residing in districts outside of high school areas will be based upon a "cost per student" basis County and Local Groups Colorful patriotic, floral and pet new state law. Prior to this time

arade through downtown streets payment was made at o Shute park was the opening fea-rate of \$75 per student. payment was made at the flat ures of the Fourth of July pro-gram in Hillsboro. Headed by a ents in

Average cost of educating studcolor guard from the American Legion and National Guard com-any, "Uncle Sam," the Goddess f Liberty and party and indexs and index and indexs and indexs and index and index an Liberty and party and includ- of the non-high area board. Averentries from civic. ages for the various schools we and fraternal organifollows: Banks union high sch business firms and indi-\$64.99; Tigard union high schoo was approxi-\$55.44; Hillsboro union high school, in length and \$69.41; Forest Grove union high tely three blocks in length and \$69.41; d a record crowd along the school. \$78.38; Tualatin high scho entire line of march. \$115.92; Beaverton high school, \$71. Local Methodist Episcopal church 75; sunday school float placed first in 87.

and Verboort high school, \$101.-Contracts on the new plans will be prepared for the next meeting Second Monday night. place went to the Hillsboro Grange with a typical old-time buckboard, Resolution calling for reduction

f interest on outstanding warrants and pets. This entry also took first place in the civic oro three per cent was approved by board Monday. section. Buck Heaven of the district have been paid to community, represented by the "Buck Heaven Buckaroos," was second in the civic division. date and the new interest rate will apply to the \$18,684 in war-

rants to be paid out next Monday. Portland Gas & Coke company Transportation ith a service car decorated with contracts with Forest Grove and Hillsboro union hundreds of toy balloons placed first in the commercial section with the Venetian theatre second. Glenn Norton received the only prize awarded for decorated prihigh schools for the coming year will be made on the same basis as year and contracts were orderntinued on page 4, column 4)

Farm Union Group

Outing Slated for July 21 tenser

for County Name Delegates More Boy Scout troops in the nited States are sponsored by the erican Legion than by any oth-organization, declared W. J. amberlain of Corvallis, state detment commander of the legion an address before Hillsboro pos day night.

Legion's Leader

Visits Tuesday;

Tillsborg Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

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He also pointed out that the le glon is the only organization in the United States that has ever received a citation from the U. S bureau of public health for it furtherance of public health meas three citing in particular is soon

citing in particular its sp ip of diphtheria tests. M 500,000 boys participated the American Legion junior ball program in 1934. Out of 140 bills introduced in

ongress concerning veteran legi ation 89 were for the benefit of the disabled veteran, according t the commander. He said too many

people have the impression that all ex-service men are receiving pay from the government, whereas number drawing compensation has never exceeded ten per cent and now is at five per cent.

Commander Chamberlain into the Walter Baer case in some Total of \$17,614.35 of the claims detail, citing his record throughout approved were ordered paid in cash the time he has lived in this counwarrants Monday night, while the balance of \$18,684 will be paid Mon-vent deportation. In declaring for vent deportation. In declaring for the deportation of Baer, Chamber-

day with interest bearing warrants. Other claims ordered paid included lain cited the many times that the man had been in conflict with the Opens Fourth on aliens in this country, saying that much of our difficulties could Tuition on New Basis Contracts for the tuition of stu-

traced to aliens. While the ited States has a quota system on immigration it does not apply to the countries of North and South nerica. No check-up is made of the aliens after they come into thi ountry, which is in contrast to the policy of most other countries

where the visitor is kept "tab on the time 'he arrives in (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Brown Heads School Board

Laurel Resident Succeeds W. C. Christensen

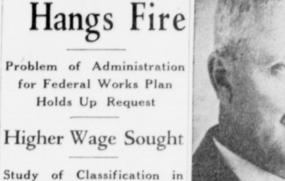
F. L. Brown of Laurel was elected chairman of the Hillsboro union school board last Wednesday ing during the organization meeting of the district body. L. C. county. Lomax of Hillsboro was re-ap- Belie

pointed clerk. Brown, a native son of ington county and beginning his seventh year of service on the on the board, replaces W. C. Christensen of Hillsboro as chairman. The latter had served in the capacity for the past four years and declined to less respo sibilities.

Preceding the organization of the Weil's statement. Schedules Picnic board, votes cast for John Kamna Committee of seven was appointwere canvassed. Personnel of the

board now includes Brown, Chris-

(Continued on page 8, column 5)



Portland Area Pending

Proposal to request classificat of Washington county as part the metropolitan area of Portlar under the new Federal Works Pr gress administration was endorsed at the court house Friday night by members of the county relief

New Rating

committee and planning commis-sion. Filing of the request, how-ever, will be withheld pending de-termination of whether or not the Judge Goodin move would involve the loss of administrative identity by the county.

Principal objective to be gained by classifying the county in the Portland metropolitan area would be to increase the minimum month-Funeral Friday for Former Head County Government ly wage for unskilled labor on put

lic works projects from \$40 to \$55, according to R. W. Weil, chairman according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the relief committee, who out-lined the proposal. No increase in the hourly wage would be made, but a greater number of budget hours of work would be allowed each month, he said.

Ruling Cited

Monthly income allowed on pubworks in the various areas is letermined by the population the largest city in the Templeton, county judge Washington ated in the lowest classification sboro having a population of than 5000. Multnomah county however, is placed in the highest rating and the lowest monthly inne provided is \$55. Outline of the new works

gress program provides that districts immediately adjacent to metropolitan area may be classified under that area, even though the district lies in another county.

Such a request is now being con-sidered in the case of Washington Belief that the county would retain its administrative identity despite the higher rating was ex-presesd by Weil and Templeton. Templeton.

However, both men stated that they would not favor requesting the new classification if Multnomah county would be able to dictate the works Throughout his residence in the Works Throughout his residence in the That 600 county relief clients out county he had been active in pubbe a candidate for the position That 600 county relief clients out again this year due to heavy busi- of the 724 listed reside within a ic affairs. After 25-mile radius of Portland was

John Wesley Goodin, 79, who served as county judge for ten hydrant rates set out by the ordi-year, died at the Jones hospital nance reducing rates paid by the here Wednesday noon after an ex-tended illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Donelson & Sewell chapel and interment will be in the famplot at the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church cemetery. The Washington county hospital system of graveled roads covering the county are considered

of county affairs by Judge Goodin Judge Goodin was born in Spencerville, Ontario, Canada, March 3, 1856, and resided there until 1873, when with his parents he moved to Nebraska. In 1876 they came to Oregon, settling at North Plains-then called Glencoe. Mr. Goodin and Miss Donia McNamer, pioneer daughter, were married at Greenville, north of Forest Grove ber 10, 1888. Mrs. Goodin died Jan-

who died here Wednesday

uary 26, 1935. Deceased is survived by a daugh-er, Mrs. James (Margaret) Batchelder of Hillsboro route one, and a son, Melvel Goodin, of Portland. o brothers, William A. Goodin Cornelius and T. P. Goodin of West Union, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Gulick of Tillamook, also survive. system in that part of Hillsboro He served as county judge from He served as county just to 1924. 1906 to 1910 and from 1918 to 1924. Throughout his residence in the

not now served were presented to the council by John W. ham, Portland consulting engineer Mayor J. H. Garrett, however, ex-pressed the belief that the city retiring as county would be unable to obtain grants on two projects. Councilmen then judge he served here a year as jus-

Among the commissioners who went on record as favoring the erved as colleagues on the councourt with Judge Goodin were tion and holding up the sewer work B. Buchanan, W. J. Butner, for the time being. Buchanan,

John McClaren, John Cornelius, H. John McClaren, John Cornelius, H. John Carstens, the late John Ire-land, and the late F. W. Livermore. Prior to his election to the coun-transformed as a con-transformed as a con-tra July Court Term Opens Monday; New Jurors to Report Eight indictments against seven persons and one not true bill were reported Wednesday by the county grand jury. Following the filing of at North Plains Wheat Contracts to be Ready Soon



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nance passed by the city council will be permitted to go into ef-fect after the statutory 90-day in-terim without any objection on the part of Frank C. McCollogh, state utility commissioner

"I have carefully considered the crdinance filed with me by the city of Hillsboro and can see noth-Services Set ing in its provisions which I re-gard as contrary to the public in-terest, consequently I shall make no objection," Commissioner, Mclogh declared.

New Rate Set

This means that after the lapse of the required 90 days the new city from \$3.50 to 871/2 cents a month will become effective unless in the meantime the water com-pany takes the matter into court in an effort to set aside the ordi-

> The legisaltive act of 1933, under which ordinances aimed at utility rates must be filed with the utiles commissioner, provides that s official may object to their ovisions if he finds the new rates be opposed to the public inter-In such an event the voters of est. In such an event the voters of the municipality would be given an opportunity to pass judgment on the proposed new rate schedule and, if approved at an election, the rates would become effective in spite of the objections of the util-

Fearing to jeopardize chances for a federal grant on the proposed \$390,000 municipal water system councilmen Tuesday evening de-cided to sidetrack the filing of an application for funds to build a sewer system pending action on the request for aid on the water

project. Plans and estimates for Cunning

program range from \$500,000 to as high as \$1,000,000 with many legis-(Continued on page 2, column 1) lators known to be opposed to even the smaller amount as the price Helvetia Farmer

for a new capitol site. Friends of the university see in the present emergency a splendid opportunity to unload the school property as a preliminary step to-ward expansion of the institution. On the other hand state officials

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Livestock Tour Set

stood to be agreeable to sale of the property but at a price which will permit purchase of a larger tract and replacement of the pres-ent buildings with new and more modern structures. Estimates as to the amount necessary to cover this program range from \$500,000 + action of the project of the pres-buildings of the pres-tract and Mrs. E. Fayetta Allen, new-program range from \$500,000 + action of the project of the pres-buildings of the pres-tract and the pres-modern structures. Estimates as to the amount necessary to cover this program range from \$500,000 + action of the president of the pres-buildings of the pres-tract and the prestract and the prestract the prestract and the prestract and the prestract and the prestract the prestract and the prestract Aitken Miss Gladys Kuratli. scription, ranging from ponies to a turtle, were entered in the chil-

Commits Suicide

Body John Sigrist Found Saturday;

highway. Ashland, with 5199 regis-trations, was second and Brook-ings with 2004, third. Other regis-

Annual Willamette valley 4-H livestock tour has been set for August 5, 6 and 7, according to L E. Francis, assistant county agent. This year the tour will be con-fined to Washington and Yamhill E. Transis, assistant county agent. This year the tour will be con-fined to Washington and Yamhill E. Transford August 5, 6 and 7, according to L E. Francis, assistant county agent. This year the tour will be con-senting "Townsend Flashes" every morning from 9 to presented the to presente to

This year the tour will be confidence of the speakers. He presented the province of the speakers. He presented the presented the province of the speakers. He presented the presented the presented to livestock.
Several Hurt at Park More Bench Collapses. Mrs. Harvey Huff, Mrs. E. A. Griffith and her mother, Mrs. Sond Freerksen, were slightly in provinced about the legs, was given medical attention and taken home in the ambulance.
Japsed during the patrotic exercises at the Shute park Thursday. Mrs. Huff, who was guite badily bruised about the legs, was given in the ambulance.
Japsed during the patrotic exercises. He saw 1000 new in the basility for the tod of a recent tour through the tod of a recent tour thr

at Rippling Waters Park

a turtle, were entered in the entry dren's pet section. Winners who reported at the park office for their prizes were as follows: Aud-rey Holt, Hillsboro route 5; Grace ing to arrangements announced rey Holt, Hillsboro route 5; Grace s Karns, Orenco; Dorothy and Mar-jorie Kidney, Hillsboro; Hughie Ring, Hillsboro route 4; Robert Lee, Dolores Miller, Fritzie Platt, Joy Olson, Bobby Lee Atwood and Winifred Wiley, all of Hillsboro; Virginia Murray, Hillsboro route 2; and Genevieve Naught, Hills-boro route 3. A greater number of prizes than mentioned above (Continued on page 8, column 2)

be present. Miss Becvar sings over the radio in four different languages. She will sing and be pre-sented as queen candidate at the day evening.

county session.

Seven Indictments and T. P. Goodin. Discussion of the schedule and equipment for the physical educa-tion department to be started at

Kamna, Harry Thompso

Argus to Award

Ten Free Tickets Have you received a free

advertising ticket to the Vene-tian theatre? Whether you have or not, be sure to study the classified and display ad-vertisements this week. Names of 10 Argus subscrib-

ers have been hidden in the ads this week, five in the display and five in the classi fied columns. Read each advertisement carefully and see you can find your name listed with the words "Vene-tian ticket" before it. If so clip out the advertisement, bring it to the Argus and you will receive free admission to the Venetian theatre

Don't miss this opportunity Read the advertisements. This may be your lucky week. If you've received one free tick-et, look again. We might re-

Reported by Jury Hilhi in the fall was the major business of the meeting. Two in-July Court Term Opens Monday:

grand jury. Following the filing of the report the jurors were dis-missed from further service and a new group will be drawn for the July term of court Monday.

Suit brought by the Wilkes Ab-stract & Title company against the Ray-Maling cannery for payment alleged due on abstracts prepared return in September.

ford case were Fred Amacher, Ralph C. Oglesby, L. E. Bamford, Eleanor Mundorff, Rena B. Caples, William H. Joos, Rudolph Nelson,

R. F. Pomeroy, Vida Goodman, (Continued on page 8, column 4)

Dr. Pitman Takes

Dr. A. O. Pitman, prominent local physician, left Saturday night to take special surgical study at the famous Mayo clinic at Roch-ester, Minn. He made the trip from Spokane, Wash., to Rochester by airplane. His practice during his charge of the federal program in this territory, states in a circular letter under date of June His practice during his charge of that "Indemnities have been in the state of June and the trip of the state of June and the state of June the state of June and the in case it does, the new state law

row Spokane, Wash., to Rochester by airplane. His practice during his absence is being handled by Dr. D. P. Trullinger, graduate of the Uni-versity of Oregon Medical school and who just came north from the Pasadena, Cal., hospital. Dr. Pitman is a native son of Washington county, overseas World war veteran, graduate of Univer-sity of Oregon Medical school, and prior to coming here several years ago practiced at Forest Grove.

Details of New Four-Year Program **Expected Within Shert Time**

Farm Near Verboort H. S. Davis' 25-acre farm near Verboort was purchased last week by Hugh Paul of Aurora, Neb., ac-cording to W. O. Galaway, local who sat in on this meeting. The the place, while the new owner wheat growers voted 404,417 to went back to Nebraska and will 63,303 to continue wheat production adjustment.

Dairymen Urged to Start Tests of Cattle for Bangs' Disease

(By Wm. F. Cyrus. County Agent) has had reactor cattle moved off Dairymen may find it to their the premises on June 10 or after advantage to start blood testing can sign the new T. E. 33 revised

Picnic on Tuesday

pairs to his car in the case which ened in court Monday. Jurors in the White vs. Craw ord case were Fred Amacher, lph C. Oglesby, L. E. Bamford, eanor Mundorff, Rena B. Caples, lliam H. Joos, Rudolph Nelson, F. Pomeroy, Vida Goodman, (Continued on page 8, column 4) **Pr. Pitman Takes** Mayo Clinic Study Dr. A. O. Pitman, prominent lo-physician, left Saturday night