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Second Suit State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK Large Sum Distributed Among Counties for

SALEM-A total of \$2,432,513.45 has been distributed among the counties of the state to date for relief of needy unemployed out of the \$5,500,000 authorized by the legislature to be diverted to this caus from profits of the state liquor sys stem, according to figures compiled by Secretary of State Snell. Profit of the liquor commission which have been turned over to the re-lief fund total \$1,404,772.47 and there are \$1,050,000 in certificates of inlebtedness outstanding against future profits of the commission Largest participant in the distribution of relief funds has been Mult-nomah county whose share to date has amounted to \$862,642.10 or nearly one-third of the total. Mari-on county with \$154,392 was next largest participant and Lane county third with \$138,699. Funds allocated to other counties include: Benton, \$42,227.99; Clackamas, \$117,-831.39; Columbia, \$51,151.14; Coos, \$72,366.83; Gilliam, \$8,854.65; Grant, \$15,154.26; Hood River, \$22,792.80; Jackson, \$83,946.75; Josephine, \$29,-Sackson, \$65,040.15, 505600.42; Polk,
\$41,963.11; U m a t i 1 i a, \$62,223.84;
Union, \$44,612.15; Washington, \$77,-208.12; Yamhill, \$56,191.50.

Relief of Needy

Fifteen state banks now undergoing liquidation have paid a total of \$391,106.55 in dividends to approximately 14,000 depositors, ac-cording to A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

Sections of the stately Corinthian columns which adorned the porti-cos of the old capitol building are very much in demand by Salem-ites as lawn ornaments. A number of the more pretentious lawns ad-jacent to the capitol grounds have been sumplied with these memory been supplied with these mementos of the state house fire. These sections are from three to four feet high and will be entwined with nes in years to come. A resident central Oregon wrote to the state department asking that a section of one of the columns be shipped to him, but cancelled the rder when he was informed that they weighed nearly a ton to the foot and that the freight on the bicrossing and imwould amount to more than \$30

their driving permits revoked or their driving permits revoked or suspended during June, figures re-leased by Secretary of State Snell revealed. Nineteen of these were residents of Multhomah county while 42 were from other sections of the state. Thirty-nine of the 61 offenders were convicted on drunk-en driving charges. Fifteen drove too recklessly for the safety of other motorists.

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Two Suits Completed Alienation of Affections permit will cause its cancellation.

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Gales Creek camp of the Crossett-Western company, CCC camp at Westimber, fire warden at Neha-

lem, Rush patron station at Tilla-mook, Baseline patrol station, Flora Logging company office at Carlton,

Suit Filed in Court

Second legal action attacking the lidity of the recent county dealidity linguent tax sale was filed Friday Empire Holding company tland against Washington Portland against Washington hty and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Enschede, purchasers of the property involved. The first suit was started July 1 by Hilja Johan-

on of near Orenco. The plaintiff corporation alleged that it took over two Crest View lots on a mortgage foreclosure December 10, 1934. A certificate of de-linquency was issued against the property November 10, 1934, for \$63.31 in delinquent taxes for 1930. The property was sold to the En-schedes on May 18 of this year and a deed given purporting to convey the tracts to the defendants.

Irregularity Claimed

Six claims of irregularities were cited by the plaintiff in requesting that the deed be set aside. The corporation alleged that the certificate of sale failed to state when the deed could be obtained, if not

ooner redeemed, as required by aw; that the assessor failed to asthe property in the name of the true owner; that the sheriff ed to corn is with the law reperty necessary to discharge n; that the consideration in was inadequate; that the was not notified of the by the county non-high school atiff ding sale; and that the Multnocuit court, controlling the were also completed for all high Empire Holding company receiver-ship, did not give leave to divest that court of control of the prop-Grand jurors for the July term

mediately went into sess on. Mempers of the body include Edwin J.

han \$30. Sixty-one Oregon motorists had heir driving permits revoked or uspended during June, figures re-eased by Secretary of State Snell ood route 3, Albert William Peters \$115.92 and \$101.87, of Forest Grove route 2 and R. F. Mott of Forest Grove route 1. One indictment, charging Lloyd Beard of Banks with assault and battery, was returned by the grand jury before it was excused Monstudent for the coming term day. Beard was immediately ar-raigned on the indictment and

The anti-administration group plead guilty. Sentence will be Tigard, Hillsboro, Scappoose, For-having failed to get into court in passed Saturday.

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, July 18, 1935

Saturday's Heat New Works Grove Bank Breaks Records for Local Area to Conduct

Saturday's scorching heat, report ed as 107 degrees at 3 p. m. by A. W. Moore of the local U. S. bio-logical survey, shattered all exist-ing high temperature records in Hillsboro. The heat, which serious-ly injured county 'erry crops and drove local people to nearby streams for relief, was unprece-dented in the memory of old-time **Transfer SERA Activities Tentatively Scheduled**

The hot wave began Thursday when Moore's thermometer showed a maximum temperature of 91 de-

grees. The heat mounted to 102 de-grees on Friday and then broke all records with 107 degrees Saturday afternoon. After an unusually warm night, the sun came up bright nd clear Sunday to send mercur olumns up to 105 degrees. A coo

breeze came up during the evening and showers fell early the next morning. Monday's temperature was reported at 99 degrees, Tuesay at 88 and Wednesday at 87. The heat started early Saturday

nperature was 106 and two hours jects in Washington county, some er 107. 50 in number, are being re-written ater 107.

July 19,1931. Highest temperature tional re-employment administra-n 1930 was 98 degrees on August tions.

11, in 1932 the peak was 100 de-grees on August 4, in 1933 the high point was 100 degrees on August 15. Last year August 22 was the hottest day with a temperature of 96 degrees approval. 96 degrees.

Reports from the United States weather bureau in Portland indi-

eated that last Saturday was the nottest day since July 10, 1926. Resorts on Gales Creek and Tualtin rivers were crowded Satur-lay afternoon and Sunday as coun-the job until the work is completed. residents made a general exodus In the past, workers have rotated swimming holes and shade trees. ce cream and cold drink establish-

nts did a "mail order" busines A few cases of heat prostration were reported but the majority of cople either stayed indoors und a cool spot near streams nder shade trees. or

Pension Plan Given Praise

Bennett Says Townsend Plan Would Bring Prosperity

Though it was a warm evening usual enthusiastic Townsend club supporters met at the Grange hall Friday evening to hear an address by Commissioner J. E. Ben- stead of weekly. Checks will be nett of Portland. R. L. Putnam, local president,

presided. Aside from the speaker the government. other features of the evening's pro-



Administration, Personnel **Details Not Completed**

Argus

Tentative date for the transfer activities of the SERA to the Works Progress administration has been set for August 1, according orning and climbed rapidly from to information received this week e minimum of 56 degrees record- by R. W. Weil, county relief comed at 4:30 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mittee chairman. All SERA pro

Highest temperature previously recorded by Moore during the clients on the relief rolls continu-nearly six years that he has kept records here was 105 degrees on fied to the works progress and na-

Rotation Abolished

Rotation of employment will be discontinued under the new program, information received here indicated. This means that men will the job until the work is completed days of to the budget hours allowed each man.

Laborers now assigned to projects will be the first to be em-ployed under the works progress ad jurisdiction in the case was administration program, being transferred from the SERA to the based on the contention that the, water company is incorporated un WPA with the project. Clients cer-tified as being on the relief rolls der the laws of the state of Dela-ware and that the city of Hillsboro continuously since May 1 will be given employment next and, if adis an Oregon municipal corpora-tion. Such a diversity of citizenship ditional workers are needed, clients enrolled since May 1 will be asbrings the action under jurisdiction, the complaint alleged. signed to jobs. Labor on new projects approved Claims set forth by the company

include \$780.50 for four months in 1929, \$1568 for eight months in inder the works progress adminis-ration will be requisitioned from 1933, \$2348.50 for 12 months in 19-34 and \$1155 for six months in 1935. the national re-employment service. At least 90 per cent of the works assigned will be from the relief rolls and not more than 10 per cent from the group enrolled with the re-employment service only. The Oregon - Washington Water Service company also asks interest on each item of rental from the first day of the month following that in which the rental accrued and for costs and disbursements.

Workers will be paid twice each month under the new set up in drawn on the national treasury and npensation will be carried by

That part of the county would gram were piano accordion music be classified in the Portland metro-by Harry Pearson, a solo in Eng- politan area was the opinion ex-Prior to the filing of the suit, the city council on July 2 instruct-Millie Mecvar of Garden Home, DeWitt, assistant to Burton Palmer, who is also the Washington coun-ty candidate for queen of the big Every effort is being made by the ed Patterson to tender payment for the four months due in 1929, but to deny liability for the balance be-

Escape in Wreck Friday Ralph Epling, 17-year old Gaston youth, was instantly killed and Lester Winner, 17, also of Gas-Hugh S. Rogers of Hillsboro nam

State Officer

Aliph Eping, 17-year old Gaston youth, was instantly killed and Lester Winner, 17, also of Gas-ton, was fatally injured early Mon-day evening when the light gravel truck in which they were riding with 10 other young people went out of control and overturned in a ditch just east of Gaston on the Laurelwood road. Young Winner, who suffered a broken arm and internal injuries, died at the Guy-mon hospital about noon Tuesday. That the truck was traveling at a high rate of speed at the time of the mishap was the report of witnesses. The machine traveled approximately 135 feet after plung-ing into the ditch and overturned. Young Epling, in-year old Gaston **City Defendant** Water Company Brings Suit

Early Copy---

Makes for Fewer Mistakes and Better Service

Gaston Boys

Fatally Hurt

Ralph Epling, Les Winner

Die of Injuries Received

Truck Crash Monday

Ten Others Injured

Local Salesman Has Narrow

Many Injured

in Accident

Ten Pages This Issue

was found a short distance from e company started its offensive in e hydrant rental controversy with the truck.

city of Hillsboro Friday with filing of a suit in the Portland Vincent Ober, 21, of Seaside and former resident of Gaston, and all deral court to collect \$5852 al-ged due on unpaid hydrant rentother passengers in the truck were injured in the crash. Seven of the als. The legal action covers the 30-11 hurt were taken to the Forest Grove hospital for treatment, while nth period during which the city has refused to make payment on the grounds that the service pro-vided was inadequate and not up to franchise specifications. Contention that the federal court

Grove hospital for treatment, while others were cared for at Gaston. Injured persons taken to Forest Grove were Ober, 21 and a former Gaston resident; Dickinson; George Baker, 17; Edward Epling, 20; Ralph Winners, 20; Lester Winners, 17; and Vernon Benge, 17. Others hurt were Sheila Laughlin, 16; Virginia Epling, 15; Lucile Epling, 11; and Clifford Epling, 25. The driver of the truck suffered severe bruises about the body and

severe bruises about the body and a possible hip fracture, while Ed federa Epling received a lacerated scalt and a possible fracture of the left forearm. George Baker's nose was broken and his face cut and bruised Vernon Benge and Ralph Winner were discharged from the Guymon hospital Tuesday when their in juries were found to be not seriour Clifford, Virginia and Lucille Epling and Tom Dickinson were taken home, while Sheila Laughlin, suffering a fractured collar bone and head injuries, was taken to the McMinnville hospital. Virginia Epling was the only one of the 12 young people not badly injured. The complaint was signed by H. K. Griffin, president of the com-pany, by the law firm of Carey, Hart, Spencer and McCulloch. The city's answer in the case will be filed by Paul L. Patterson, city at-torney, on or before August 13. She was thrown from the true and landed in a pile of brush.

Ober was reported to have been hauling gravel in the vicinity of Gaston and was to have moved to another location Tuesday. Monday evening, at the end of a hot day,

Picnic Set Sunday

Members of the Washington coun-



Brown, prominent Hmpshire breeder from whom several of the boys Contracts for the coming year on secured sheep, will be a special ultion for students residing out-ide established high school dis-

guest. Club members and their parents tricts were signed here Monday night on a "cost per student" basis will be guests of John Thornburgh, president of the Forest Grove National bank, at luncheon in the chamber of commerce rooms board. Agreements for tuition Thornburgh undertook the spon-sorship of the sheep project more than a year ago. Under his encour-agement, the program has grown

rapidly with several of the bo buying additional ewes this year. Tuition contracts were based or Club members expected to ex-hibit are as follows: Ray Knepper, Billy Kelly, Evelyn Kelly, Merrill Mead, Mildred Mead and Neil Knep-ner Backs reached to Adduct the year payment was made at the flat rate of \$75 per student. The aver-age cost last year, as reported by per, Banks route 1; Adelbert Evers, Robert Evers, Francis Evers, Willis Evers, Ignatius Evers and Peter Evers, Forest Grove route 2; Mar-vin Heynderickx, Cornelius; Merle boort high school would have run nington, Tualatin; Jim David-and Billy Cyrus, Hillsboro; Pen respectively last year, according to the report. Nolan VanDomelen, Mountaindale; Dick Jossy, Portland route 2; Ray-As a result the non-high school board stipulated that in the case mond Dierickx, Forest Grove route 1; and Bud Hite, Beaverton route 1. of these two schools the paym

would not be in excess of \$85 per Contracts signed were with Banks, Rotary President

be allowed while traveling and camp fire may be built only at places designated in the permit. Violation of the conditions of the Professor at State College Closed area, which was swept by Named to Judge Event the devastating forest fire of 1933, is bounded on the north by the Second annual Forest Grove Na-Nehalem river, Cochran and Tim-ber. The east line runs just west tional bank 4-H sheep show will be conducted Saturday at Fendall's of Glenwood and Forest Grove, while the south line crosses near warehouse across from the Forest Grove city hall. Twenty club mem-

Sheep Show

Fifty Head of Sheep to be

Shown Saturday by 20

Four-H Clubbers

Five Prizes Offered

jan Sillsboro

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the headwaters of the south and east fork of the Trask river. The bers are planning to exhibit 50 head of sheep, an increase of 21 west boundary zig-zags along the west slope of the Coast Range. animals over the number shown last year, according to L. E. Fran-Last year, according to L. E. Fran-cis, assistant county agent. Classes in the show will be pro-vided for aged ewes, yearling ewes, ewe lambs and fat lambs. Prizes of \$4 for the first place, \$3 for sec-ond, \$2 for third and fourth and \$i for fifth have been offered. Permits may be obtained at the following stations: Forest Grove fire patrol headquarters, Zigzag

Bank to be Host Oran M. Nelson, professor of an

tin from office through quo war-ranto proceedings it is assumed that the long rumored recall will now materialize in a campaign to secure enough signatures to force an election on the issue. The governore force an election on the issue.

of service, during which he was not subject to recall, expired Sunday but to date no one has appeared in the open as sponsor of the proposed recall in spite of the insistence of members of the anti-administration tion group that the machinery was all set to go.

Speculation points to Senator Burke of Yamhill county as the probable "front" for the recall move with Yamhill, Marion, Clackamas and Multnomah counties as the hotbeds of recall sentiment. Reports from southern, central, and eastern Oregon and the coast counties indicates little interest in association in Victoria, B. C., July

Reports from southern, central, and eastern Oregon and the coast counties indicates little interest in the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwestern Veterinary Medical association in Victoria, B. C., July in those sections. The state supreme court has set July 24 as the date for hearing the constitutionality of the ice cream code. Because of the great interest which attaches to the out-come of this appeal and its effect upon other marketing agreements. Reports from southern, central, the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwestern Veterinary Medical association in Victoria, B. C., July B. 9 and 10. Dr. and Mrs. Nicol were accom-panied to Victoria by Dr.

upon other marketing agreements the court has promised to expedite consideration of the issue involved and an opinion is expected before the justices take their summer re-cess, early in August.

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an election on the issue. The governor's first six months Hart and John B. Worth, Portland schools were signed on the same (Continued on page 10, column 5)

Dr. R. J. Nicol to Head State Group

Local Veterinarian Elected at Meeting in Victoria, B. C.

Dr. R. J. Nicol, local veterinarian, was elected president of the Ore-gon State Veterinary association at **Pomona Grangers**

High Production in June Tests W. C. Christensen, Christmas light W. W. Henry, manager, but the Collections during June amounted date for the event was not set un-to \$3366.22.

est Grove and Hillsboro union high schools were signed on the same basis as the past year and were as follows: Forest Grove—Cornelius route, \$450; Woodland district route, \$50 per student; and Strassel dis-trict, \$40 per student. Hillsboro— year.

\$6000 flat fee. \$6000 flat fee. Bids were received on four other a lower rate in all but one case. All four of the successful bidders held the contracts last year. Fol-(Contracts last year. Fol-

Installed Locally Townsend picnic and rally at Jant- county relief committee and zen Beach, Portland, August 2-4. ning commission to have a (Continued on page 10, column 2)

> Collection Personal Property Tax High

> > Paid Up Levies Total 47 Per Cent of Current Amount Now Due

a lower rate in all but one case. All four of the successful bidders held the contracts last year. Fol-(Continued on page 10, column 1) (Continued on page 10, column 1)

deny liability for the balance be-cause the company failed to com-ply with demands set forth in a resolution passed by the council March 8, 1933, and forwarded to the company.

company. During the same session, the council prepared an ordinance re-ducing the rate on hydrant rentals **Annual Farm Union** from \$3.50 to $87\frac{1}{2}$ cents a month. This ordinance was submitted to

the state public utilities commis-sioner, who withheld any objection. Charles M. Thomas Announced as Speaker for Summer Event

ty Farm Union will hold their an-nual plenic at Rippling Waters park Sunday, according to an an-nouncement by the committee in charge. Charles M. Thomas, former tate nublic utilities commissioner

Hillsboro 4-H Builders' club will meet ot Hilhi tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 o'clock, according to M. M. Romig, leader.