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Collisions

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Organization of House Interests as Time Session Nears

SALEM-As the zero hour approaches when the lawmakers will again invade the state capital at the call of Governor Martin to consider the matter of a new capitol building interest turns to the house speakership. Who will get the gavel wielding job? Will it be John Cooter, the gentleman from Lincoln county, or some other am-bitious democrat? For the democrats will still control the house in spite of the loss of a few members through appointment of republicans

it should be rememwhen he accepted a federal job. At least Attorney General VanWinkle has so held. Cooter is confident that he can secure the appointment of his county court to succeed him-self and feels pretty sure of the speakership as well. However there are those, among his own partisans, Total receipts by the county durwho believe that the honor should pass to some other member. Jack Caufield of Tillamook county, lemocratic floor leader in the regular session, is said to be ambitious preside over the special ses and Moore Hamilton, youthful Med-ford newspaperman, is also looked upon as likely speakership material. Both were outstanding in their leadership abilities in the regular first, incidentally, for both of them.

Then there are at least two mem-bers of the Multnomah delegation 16, miscellaneous receipts \$24,207.46,

of the federal grant are definitely known he will be ready to call the special session. In the meantime \$224.43 and building fund \$763.74. he planning board and various the planning board and various state departments are rushing work on plans for the new building and schemes for financing its construc-tion so that there will be a definite n September.

Forty-eight thousand requisitions pass over the desk of the state pur-

Martin in denying any intent on his part to replace either of the (Continued on page 8, column 2) sioners also made i plain that he did not propose to the liquor control organization, Rumor has it that jealousy has crept into the ranks of the liquor setup because of the promotion of Eugene Kelty to the post of assistant administrator and Berwick

Postoffice Planned

Local Committee of Five Named to Arrange for Program Wood to the post of purchasing agent. It is not believed, however, that either Kelty or Wood will be disturbed in the pending shake-up. Neither is Administrator Allen's job believed to be in jeopardy.

Considerable surprise was occasioned among members of the State Land board by receipt of a claim from the special master who took the testimony in the Malheur Lake the testimony in the Malheur Lake litigation for \$10,877, representing the state's portion of the master's E. L. Johnson, L. T. McPheeters, W. Verne McKinney, Rev. J. T. fee and expenses in the case. The state's general fund is already out \$2500 in defending the suit brought by the federal government in as-(Continued on page 6, column 8) commerce secretary, is ex-officio member of the committee.

County Cuts Warranted Debt Totals

County Clerk Report Shows \$45,039.76 Reduction **During Six Months**

Tax Receipts High

Officers File Reports on Income and Payments

Reduction of \$45,039.76 in the warranted indebtedness of Washbered, forfeited his seat in the months of the current year is in-house and also the speakership, dicated in the semi-annual report Luce, county clerk. Outstanding warrants on January 1 totaled

Total receipts by the county dur ing the six months period total \$783,039.62 and disbursements \$668,-849.34, leaving a balance of \$114,-190.28, according to the reports of the county clerk and county treasurer. Receipts total includes \$80,-250 as cash on hand at the first of the year and \$36,659 in transfers

from one fund to another. Report Details Given

Break-down of the receipt figures given by the county who could be persuaded to accept transfers \$36,659 and balance \$80, the gavel wielding job without 250. Detail of disbursements is: War-

Distribution of tax receipts to the various county funds was listed as follows by the county treasurer: County fund \$203,367.33, county roads \$77,152.55, district roads \$6,992.81, special roads \$7,613.94, market roads \$3671.55, county school \$81,800.39, district schools \$86,685.57, union high school \$84,316.44, black to Washington about August 1. As soon as these funds are earmarked and the terms of the federal grant are definitely known he will be ready to call the

Warrants drawn against the various funds by the county clerk were listed as follows: building funds \$318.77, general fund \$193,550.61, program to present to the legisla-tors when they do meet—possibly \$60,963.40, drainage district number seven \$300, fire patrol \$2462.40, institute fund \$56.50, dog fund \$1323.71, market road \$448.27, high school \$1253.91, game fund \$53.75, elementpass over the desk of the state purchasing agent each year, covering every conceivable item from pins and paper clips at a few cents a box to snow plows at \$10,000 each. \$1800.96, West Slope water district \$1800.96, West Slope water district \$1424.24, district roads \$6355.30, special roads \$1379.45, cities and piper specia

Postoffice Planned

Arrange for Program

The new structure is expected to be completed about August 15.

W. Verne McKinney, Rev. J. T. Costelloe and Postmaster Fred Holznagel. Ed. L. Moore, chamber

Dairy Co-op Officials Voice Appreciation of Local Group

Appreciation of the co-operation given the Oregon Dairy Co-operative association and the dairying interests of this area by the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, individuals, Agent W. F. Cyrus and E. J. McAlear, and the Hillsboro Argus was voiced by officials of the co-operative at a luncheon given for forty members of the chamber of commerce at the Campbell Courthotel in Portland Monday noon. Prior to the luncheon the entire group was taken through the co-operative plant and had the various phases of the work explained to phases of the work explained to them by officials.

association president, expressed appreciation for the co-operation always given by the local civic organization and the people of this community, saying that it was probably greater than the result of the Argus. Garrett averred that much credit is due the co-op of Manager Minton reports that from any other group.

Progress of the co-operative and its plant was cited by Manager W. W. Henry, who said "from what you have seen you will agree that we have advanced."

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one. Henry held that prices have been maintained and the producer is receiving a more fair share of the co-sumer dollar through the fact that the co-operative has its own plant. Aim of the co-operative, he declared, was to secure as

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Robert Dinsmore Gets Appointment to U.S. Academy

Robert Dinsmore, son of Dr. J. Dinsmore, has been admitted the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, according to word received by his father Monday morning. He left here on the "Port-land Rose" July 16 to take his physical examination at Washing-

Young Dinsmore is a former Hilhi football star and in 1933 was awarded the Rotary cup, having been selected by the members of the football squad as being the greatest inspiration to his teammates. He ranked first among the 19 honor graduates in the 24 Hilbi 19 honor graduates in the '34 Hilhi class and was co-winner with Claudia Ingram of the B. W. Barnes scholarship cup. His four-year scholastic average was 96%. He entered the University of Oregon last year and ranked high in scholast. ast year and ranked high in schol

arship.

Telegram indicating that he had

Apparells was been admitted to Annapolis was received Monday. Verification from

State Power Plan Talked

Large Attendance Recorded at Farm Union Picnic

Belief that the government has never intended to furnish electric power to the rural population hrough taxation was expressed Sunday morning by Charles M. Thomas, former state public util-ity commissioner, in addressing the 600 Farm Union members and friends who attended the annual ounty picnic at Rippling Waters

the gavel wielding job without 250. Detail of disbursements is, warmuch difficulty, namely William rants \$597,165.19, interest on warforming of districts for bonding rants \$10,085.12, bonds and interaction purposes. He declared that he was confident that the was confident that the way confident th Distribution of tax receipts to power would be provided through the various county funds was listed a bond issue secured by earning

cating public ownership of trans-mission lines through co-operation with government plans. Washing-ton and California have accepted this method, he said, and are forging ahead of Oregon because the plan was rejected at the last session of the legislature. He con-tended that the public was not sufficiently informed and urged that people be enlightened to take

advantage of their opportunities. George W. Potts, state president, spoke briefly following Thomas talk and then a picnic lunch wa held. During the afternoon a sports

Reports current here indicate that a number of changes may be expected in the employed personnel of the state liquor control organization soon "in the interest of peace and harmony." Governor Martin in denving any intent on Ecrest Grove union high school Martin in denving any intent on Ecrest Grove union high school member of the state executive and Mrs. L. H. McBee of Dallas,
Senator and Mrs. Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill, Henry Thompson,
member of the state executive

(By L. E. Francis, Ass't. County Agent) county secretary.

Winners in the sports events were reported as follows: Race for boys under six—Bobby Burkhalter, first; under six—Bobby Burkhaiter, first, Norman Toelle, second. Girls under six—Kathryn Herb, first; Jane Conklin, second. Boys six to 10—Allen Boleen, first; Ralph Raines, second. Girls six to 10—Ethel Waisecond. Girls six to 10—Ethel Waisecond. Girls six to 10—Ethel Waisecond. Preparations for the public dedication of the new Hillsboro post-office building have been placed in the hands of a committee of five local residents appointed this week by H. L. MacKenzie, president of the chamber of commerce.

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Plans Shaping for

Free admission for the annual county fair August 29, 30 and 31 will be continued again this year, according to C. D. Minton, fair board president and manager. This is being continued because of its successful operation last year. A colt show is being added as a feature for Saturday because of increased interest in the county in

horse raising.

Four-H club day has been set for

Manager Minton reports that plans are underway for plenty of entertainment for children and

others on the midway, including rides and entertainment. Other members of the fair board are Robert Banks of Banks and Henry Hesse of Scholls.

County Gets Share

Many Sheep **Exhibited** at **Grove Event**

Marvin Heynderickx Wins Three of Four Firsts in Show Saturday

Demonstration Given

Nineteen 4-H Club Members Enter Annual Exhibit

Marvin Heynderickx, Corneliu route 1, won three of the four first premiums awarded Saturday in he second annual Forest Grove National bank sheep show at For-est Grove. A total of 42 head of sheep was exhibited by 19 club members, a material increase over the 29 animals shown last year by

The Heynderickx youth won first laces with animals entered in the ded ewe, yearling ewe and ewe mb classes. William Cyrus Jr. of Hillsboro won first place with his entry in the fat lamb class. Last year Heynderickx placed first with ewe lamb and second in the aged ewe class.

Winners Announced
Winners of the first five places
in each of the four classes were as follows:
Aged Ewe class—Marvin Heyn-W.

derickx, first; Raymond Dierickx, second; Merle Pennington, third; Ray Knepper, fourth; and Adelbert Evers, fifth.

Yearling Ewe class—Marvin Heynderickx, first; Donald Hergert, second; Ray Knepper, third; Neil Knepper, fourth; and Billy Cyrus,

Ewe Lamb class-Marvin Heyn derickx, first; Raymond Diericky second; Jim Davidson, third; Wal ter Hergert, fourth; and Merle Pennington, fifth. Fat Lamb class—Billy Cyrus, first; Ignatius Evers, second; Willis

Evers, third; Jim Davidson, fourth; and Robert Evers, fifth. Premium money was paid for the first five places in each event.

State college, was judge.

Club members and their parents were guests of the Forest Grove

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ty Pomona Grange session at Tigard Wednesday afternoon.

Announcement of another utility National bank, sponsoring organprincipal speaker, the boys on the fine showing at

Dairy Clubs Seek

"Calf Manna" Award to Feature

board from Clatskanie, and Addie McAdams and family, Columbia by the Carnation Milk Products company to the champion 4-H dairy club at the Washington county fair, will be presented again this year. This trophy, which was offered for the first time last year,

test scores, exhibit placings, demon-stration team placings, showman-ship placings, herdmanship scores, and fitting scores.

Final showing of clubs for the "Calf Manna" trophy is one of the main features and the closing event of the 4-H dairy show at the fair.

Change Planned for Boundaries County Precincts

Revision of boundary lines of 14 Washington county voting precincts, 11 of which are in the vicinity of Forest Grove and three at Aloha, is being considered this week by the county court. Limits of the areas involved are being altered to conform with section. lines, county roads and other well-known landmarks in order to simplify the location of proper polling places.

Area lying within the city limits of Forest Grove is to be divided not three precincts, according to present plans. That part of the city situated north of First avenue will be placed in one district and will be placed in one district and the southern portion of the town will be divided into two precincts.

Other changes proposed in the vicinity will include the addition of part of the old Southwest Forest Grove precinct to Dilley, trans-fer of a small part of the north-west corner of Purdin to a new precinct very nearly conforming with the old Northwest Forest Grove area, loss of a small portion of the southeast corner of South Cornelius, addition of a corner of the old Verboort precinct to North Cornelius, deduction from Blooming of a small area in section eight and a small loss in Section 23 of Verboort to Northeast Forest Grove Changes contemplated near Aloha boundary line between North Aloha, Southwest Aloha and Reed-

ville one-quarter mile east. Under the new set-up the present total of 48 precincts will be increased to 49. Descriptions of all areas are being re-written by J. W. Barney, county engineer. The court also proposes to abolish precinct names, designating the areas

Grangers Ask Federal Lines

Tigard Host for Quarterly Pomona Grange Meet

A resolution endorsing action of he mayors of Oregon and Washthe first five places in each event.
First place winners received \$4, second \$3, third and fourth \$2 and fifth \$1. Oran M. Nelson, professor neville dam to the rural districts was passed at the Washington Countricular Dersona Grange session at Ti-

Announcement of another utility district meeting in Hillsboro within ization, at noon. Nelson was the two weeks was made. The power question was discussed by State Master Ray W. Gill of Portland, the boys on the line showing at the event and praising John Thornburgh, bank president, and bank directors for their efforts in sponsoring the sheep project and or sponsoring of herself and her brother, Albert Tozier, to bring their historical collection to Hillsboro soon.

Invitation to Washington county grangers to attend the Multno

Meet Your Argus Correspondents

More than thirty loyal corres- have your loyal help in making pondents throughout Washington your own home newspaper of county are working constantly to greater and greater value to you. keep Argus readers informed on the happenings in their various communities. This splendid staff has been built in the last twelve

years from a few occasional con-tributors and their services are greatly appreciated by the readers and the Argus publishers. Their work is of material benefit in in-creasing the reader interest of this newspaper. They are at the service of read-

ers and ready to serve them in the reporting of news items of im-portance, the renewal of subscriptions, securing new subscribers and receiving orders for advertising and printing. Orders given them help your neighbors. Remember in order to chronicle all the news of their communities

they must have the co-operation of reader. Contributed items should be of news value and all should remember that the intermmunity visits and travel of a of Highway Funds short distance by automobile now First half of Washington county's interest for all readers, unless there

Aloha—Mrs. H. C. Sivard.
Blooming—Mrs. E. W. Hinrichs.
Banks—Mrs. Fred. Wolford.
Bend—Mrs. O. H. Peterson. Buxton—Mrs. Jesse Meyers. Beaverton—Miss Carter, Bethany-Cedar Mills - Dorothy

Cornelius—Miss Dorothy Cooke. Chehalem Mountain—Mrs. Bird Portlander Fined McCormick. Elmonica-Miss Clara Trachsel. Green Mountain-Mrs. I. R.

Hayward-Vivian Hudson. Hiteon—Zell Struthers.
Hazeldale—Mrs. J. C. Smith.
Helvetia—Mrs. J. M. Davidson. Johnson—Mrs. J. M. Davidson.
Johnson—Mrs. Venus Bunnell.
Kinton—Mrs. E. L. Cox.
Kansas City—Mrs. J. A. McCoy.
Laurel—Mrs. F. L. Brown.
Laurel Ridge—Miss Helen Asbahr.
Leisyville—Ruth Gates. Mountaindale - Miss Margaret fined \$250.

Mathiesen. Mountain Home-Mrs. Mable Al-North Plains-Mrs. Henry Cyph-

County Gets New Rating Works Plan

Eastern Area Classified in Metropolitan District; Higher Wage Set

Projects Re-Written

Balance of County Receives Higher Classification

That portion of Washington county lying east of Huber and north of a point one mile south of Ti gard has been classified in the Port land metropolitan area under the new federal works progress adnew rederal works progress administration, according to word received Wednesday by Donald T. Templeton, county judge, from J. C. Albright, assistant WPA administrator. The balance of the county has been raised from the fifth to the fourth classification.

Principal result of the ruling regarding the eastern part of the county will be that the minimum monthly wage on works projects will be set at \$55. The lowest wage scheduled in the remainder of the county will be \$45. Under the county will be \$45. Under the original set-up all of Washington county would have been classified in the fifth and lowest division with a minimum monthly wage of \$40.

Many Affected

Approximately 150 relief clients will receive advantage of the higher classification for the eastern portion of the county, according to

request to have the entire county er. At that time Frank C. Mcclassified as a metropolitan area Colloch, utilities commissioner, inwas made recently by the county

ress program, were filed in Portland Monday morning. All applications filed subsequent to that date will have to be sent to Washington. D. C., for approval and it (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Rites Held Tuesday for Julius Asbahr

Resident of Community for Many Years Dies Here Sunday

Julius Asbahr, 84, retired Hills-Carnation Trophy

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H Events at County Fair

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Washington county grange picnic will be held at Avalon park near Tigard August 18. Committee members are Mrs. Gladys Meyers of Tigard, Mrs. A. B. Flint of Scholls and Frank Fluke of Kindon.

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Scheduled on Annual Program win and Lester, all of Portland; and four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Annual County Fair

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one of the organizers of a mutual fire insurance company for farm-ers in Washington county and served as an appraiser for it for

many years.
Mr. Asbahr was one of the organizers and wrote the constitu-tion and by-laws of the first coand served as its secretary and treasurer for some years. Later he gave his time and money in help-

State President



Water Utility

Proposed Local Ordinance to be Argued Soon

Hearing before the state public utilities commissioner on the pro-posed Hillsboro city ordinance re-ducing the rental on fire hydrants from \$3.50 to 871/2 cents a portion of the county, according to W. J. Mills, county manager. This is about a quarter of the total case load of 600 listed at the first of the month for the entire county, Mills stated. tills stated.

That Washington county relief set for August 13 and both the city officials would retain administraand the water company will pre-sent briefs of their contentions. tive control over that part of the county classified in the Portland metropolitan area was the opinion expressed by Judge Templeton. A

dicated that he would withhold ob planning commission.

Total of 23 former Washington county SERA projects, rewritten under the new federal works progdecision will be made following the hearing. If the water company's claims are sustained, the city may still call a special election and pass the ordinance over the objection of the public utilities com-

ipal inventory and survey were avored by the council Friday and he projects were filed this week. latter work proposes planning for the future growth of the city and the preparation of a master map showing topography, property lines, ownership and land uses. Ap-proximately 13 people would be

Four-H Club Group
to Picnic Sunday

Baseball Game, Competitive Events
Scheduled on Annual Program

The same year he purchased a farm three miles south of Hillsboro, where he lived until coming to Hillsboro in 1917. Mr. Asbahr and Anna Krahmer were married October 1, 1884, at Blooming.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Asbahr of Hillsboro; seven sons, Harry of Corvallis, Albort, Carl, William, Theodore, Erwin and Lester, all of Portland:

Corr. From Market to H. L. Mackenzie to install a curb gaso-line pump and tank at the corner of Third and Washington streets. Matter of removing the Rehse slab-wood yard on North Adams street between Main and Lincoln was also discussed. McGee was instructed to investigate the matter.

Cars From Many States

Out-of-state permits have been issued to motorists from seven states since the first of the month at the local chamber of commerce, according to Ed. L. Moore, secretary. Automobiles registered were from Ohio, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Washington and South Dakota.

Tract was made Monday evening. Final figure for the 1935-36 year was \$6800 as compared with \$7200 last year. The district also agreed to refund \$200 of the amount paid for 1934-35, re-payment being made in the form of a deduction from the payment for the first half of the year. Six or seven busses will be operated under the contract.

Two Lives Claimed in

William McLeod, Glenwood, Fatally Hurt in Crash on Friday Evening

Visitor Killed Here

Lester Maller of Canada Dies Reedville Mishap

Traffic accidents claimed two during the past week, bringing the total since the first of the year to six. William McLeod, 31, of Glenwood was fatally injured Friday evening when he was knocked from Asks Hearing

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weening when he was knocked from his motorcycle at his home town and died Monday morning at the Guymon hospital in Forest Grove. On Monday evening, Lester Maller, 39, of Haynes, Alberta, Canada, was instantly killed when the truck in which he was riding was the volved in an accident on the highway west of Reedville and crashed into a tree.

Glenwood Man Dies
Details of the McLeod mishap are
neager. A report to Sheriff J. W.
Connell by George McLeod of
trassel, brother of the deceased, indicated that the man was knocked from his motorcycle about 6 p. m. by an automobile, driver unknown The car is reported to have stopped, the four men riding in it took the name of the witnesses and the injured man, and then left declarng that the accident would be reported. Persons witnessing the col-

license number. Connell McLeod was taken to Forest Grove by Clifford Johnson and Harold Bateman. At the hospital it was disclosed that McLeod had been injured internally. An operation was performed in an attempt to save the man's life, but he died

lision did not obtain the driver's

at 6 a. m. Monday. Canadian Killed Lester Maller died instantly of aternal injuries Monday evening when the truck, driven by his brother, Harry Maller of Banks left the road and crashed into buck-eye tree on the south side of the Tualatin Valley highway op-posite the Snipe service station at Reedville. Harry Maller escaped with minor injuries, while the five Works progress applications to remodel the second floor of the city hall and to extend the muni-also involved in the accident, sufalso involved in the accident, suf-fered bruises and cuts.

That the Maller truck and the Hughes' car were proceeding to-(Continued on page 8, column 1)

Non-High Area Body Completes Contracts

Beaverton, Tigard Boards

Contracts for transportation of udents from the non-high school district to Tigard union and Beaverton high schools were approved here Monday night following a conference between members of the non-high school district board and directors of the two schools. An agreement was also reached to allow Banks union high school \$60 for the Strassel stub bus route.

Contract price for five bus routes out of Tigard was fixed at \$5330. according to O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent and secretary of the board. The arrangement also provided for the transportation of certain students in the Mulloy district, who wished to attend

Tualatin high school. Reduction of \$400 in transporta-Registered at Hillsboro tract was made Monday evening

Methods of Pea Weevil Control Outlined by County Agent Cyrus

(By Wm. F. Cyrus. County Agent)
Cleaning up garden pea patches, plowing immediately after harvesting when nothing else can be done, prompt fumigation of seed, prompt grinding of screenings and burning the stubble are measures that can be used in combatting pea weevil. This will help cut down weevil. This will help cut down the damage to garden, cannery and the damage to garden, cannery and field peas for seed have largely seed pea crops. Consistent practice of these measures where they are vil problem. Burning the stubble

and served as its secretary and treasurer for some years. Later he gave his time and money in help (Continued on page 8, column 6)

Portlander Fined

On Still Charge

The wheels of justice moved rapidly in the arrest and conviction of Arthur E. Kendall of Portland Tuesday evening on a still operation charge. Kendall was arrested by state officers at Metzger and a 35-gallon distillery, five barrels of mash and two gallons of alleged whiskey were confiscated. He was taken immediately to the Tigard justice of the peace court and fined \$250.

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Charged with the possession of stolen property, Lloyd Cline and Guy C. Wood, both of Multnomah, were taken into custody Friday. The two men are alleged to have sold farm machinery reported stolen from Sherwood recently.

This leaves a good, clean job of harvesting as about the only really effective control measure. If there is no loss of peas or pods, it is control measures. Usually, however, there are some pods left on the ground.

Fire Threatens Garage

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creek, according to a report re-ceived by the county court. The vehicle did not turn over and the

Fire, which started in a pile of dried grass, scorched the back wall Orenco—Mrs. H. Burdette.
Orchardale—Mrs. R. Hunger.
Rock Creek—Mrs. Frank Pezoldt.
Roy—Miss Martha Vanderzanden.
Scholls—Miss Lorraine Demmin.
Thatcher—Mrs. Lou Wright.
Tigard—Curtis Tigard.

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Plowing is of doubtful benefit be plowed under deeply a good many of the weevil might be killed.
Under conditions that usually prevail at the time the peas are har-ious damage resulted.