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Makes for Fewer Mistakes

and Better Service

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Solons May be Asked to **Enact Codes Into** Laws As Aid

SALEM-If the supreme court holds the agricultural agreement act to be unconstitutional, as is expected, the legislature, when it meets in special session will prob-ably be asked to validate existing codes by enacting them into law as congress is doing with the na-

Judge Winters of the Multnomah county circuit court in holding the ice cream code to be invalid de-clared that the act represented an

attempt to delegate legislative au-thority to an administrative body. While there has been muh opterests are known to strongly favor the codes as a protection of their interests and are said to be pre-paring to carry their fight for validation of the marketing agree-ments to the lawmakers themselves.

A postal card mailed at Astoria on August 20, 1929, reached the state department here this week, after being nearly six years in transit. The card mailed by J. D. Hallberg was addressed to Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Since that time Hoss has died, P. J. Stadel-

"agin" any provision for a restau-rant or cafeteria in the new capi- Northwest Forest Grove lying outrant or cafeteria in the new capital of the low capital building. In a protest signed by all of the operators of eating places in the capital city, filed with the board of control this week, it is pointed out that there are now adequate facilities for feeding state employes in privately operated restaurants conveniently located. An eating place in the state building, its is argued, would present. ing, its is argued, would present unfair competition.

Truck operators over the state are pretty generally satisfied with the new regulations and their ad-ministration in the opinion of E. A. Landis, superintendent of the motor traffic division of the util-A. Landis, superintendent of the motor traffic division of the utilities department. Landis has just completed a tour of central and southern Oregon contacting truck owners, shippers and others interested in transportation problems.

est Grove outside of the city. The area also contains all of the South Cornelius precinct located in section eight T1S R3W and part of the Blooming area lying in section 17 T1S R3W. Polling place for this precinct was established at the Masonic home.

Trial of Aho opened Tuesday morning in the county court room and the case went to the jury at 5 p. m. After an hour of deliberation the defense attorney asked for disested in transportation problems.

act of the 1935 legislature makes it cording to william P. Cytas, can mandatory upon cities and towns ty agent. The payment represents a charge of operating a truck without pure the cording to william P. Cytas, was fined \$5 and costs monday on the car in which was riding, while the other auto into establish wrestling and boxing \$7.50 a head on the required recommissions upon petition of 50 duction. or more taxpayers.

initiative petitions covering the but are expected subject were filed with the state time, Cyrus stated. department Saturday. Sponsors of the petition include the Rogue River Fishermen's Union and Ophir Grange of Curry county. The measure would legalize commercial fishing with drift nets from March 15 to June 30 of each year. The stream was closed to commercial

Townsend Group

Voting Area Changes Set

Numbers to Replace Former Precinct Names; Limits of Nine Altered

Four Areas Abolished

Five New Districts Set Up Forest Grove Vicinity

cincts will be designated by number instead of by name in the fuposition to some of the codes, par-ticularly the restaurant code and the ice cream code, agricultural in-the ice cream code, agricultural inregistration and elections, not only substituted numbers for the old precinct names, but also abolished four old voting areas, creating five new ones and altered the boundar-

Limits of all precincts in the county, except 11 in and near Forest Grove and three in the vicinity of Aloha, will remain the same. Under the new set-up the number of polling places will be increased from 48 to 49.

Jury Divided

Changes Made

man of The Dalles has served out the unexpired portion of Hoss' term and Earl Snell of Arlington has succeeded to the office.

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the city limits, a small strip from old Northwest Forest Grove and all of the former Southeast Forest Grove outside of the city. The est Grove outside of the city. The

limits of Forest Grove was divided the alleged resisting of a state of into three new precincts. Number 44 will include all of the city lying south of First avenue North and east of Second street. Number 46 was created to by an act of the legislature of 1905 the institution opened its doors on August 1 of that year.

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Total of 182 checks, amounting to \$5782.50, were received this week. The Rogue river fish fight promises to be with the voters again at the next election. Preliminary ceived due to minor technicalities ceived due to minor technicalities but are expected within a short

Annual Livestock Tour Slated for Coming Week

Final arrangements for the an-from the state club office by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The tour, which is to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is for older club boys and men leaders. The tour will include judging, feeding, management and fitting for exhibit purposes of hogs, sheep, dairy, and beef eattle. Considerable

dairy and beef cattle. Considerable time will be devoted to discussing general management methods use on the farms which will be visited

Detailed program is as follows: August 5—9 a. m., meet city park, McMinnville; 9::30 a. m., leave for for Cruickshank's farm; 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Cruickshanks (sheep to 12 noon, Cruickshanks (sheep and horses); 12:15 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., lunch and swim, city park, Mc-Minnville; 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Frank Brown's (beef cattle); 4:30 p. m., Foot Hills farm—camp over night. August 6—8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., Foot Hills farm (Hampshire sheep); 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., lunch, city park, Forest Grove; 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Bob Warren's (Irrigation).

August 7—9 a. m. to 11 a. m., David Hagg & Sons (Dairy cattle); 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., lunch, Or-enco; 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., H. W.

4 p. m., Bob Warren's (Irrigation);

4:30 p. m., camp over night, swim,

Second new precinct, number 18, was created to take in all of old Northeast Forest Grove outside of the city limits a small strip from was convicted at Forest Grove Fri-

Kirby post of the American Legion has just contributed a check for \$25 toward the new capitol missal of the charge, arising from

pended on condition that the necessary permit be obtained. Tom Da- Albert Koberstein of Hillsboro (Continued on page 8, column 2)

County Farmers' Union

Washington County Farmers' Un-

fishing by an act of the last legislature.

Adjustment Programs, Drought

Thirty-five thousand persons are taking advantage of the recreation of the state department of education reports received by C. That the recent rise in food prices to the state department of education reports received by C. That the recent rise in food prices programs and the drought of 1934 persons. The programs conducted in 25 cities of the state, are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option of the feel are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option of the feel are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option of the feel are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option of the feel are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option of the feel are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The programs and the drought of 1935 was the option expressed to the consumer's delar and other received by C. Merrill, H. Ireland, P. Nickeson the market milk and factory milk being part from the feedral government. The new that the near ket milk and factory milk state that the company's location on will be changed in the scene contact the feedral government. The new the new through the state department of the MacKenzile of the Mac year of recovery, chiefly due to monetary and industrial recovery programs; and two-fifths of the rise occurred during the second year of recovery due to all years of recovery due to the AAA and other recovery programs, has increased farm purchasing power and thereby helped the

Areas Cited District Warrants Slashed \$41,070.02; Bonds Retired Amount to \$32,250 **Annual Report Given**

Cut in Debt

for School

Effect of the SERA Projects Indicated in Figures

ington county's 104 elementary and five union high school districts was reduced \$41,070.02 during the past year and the bonded debt was slashed \$32,250 in the same period, according to the annual report re-leased Monday by the county school leased Monday by the county school superintendent's office. Total receipts listed for all districts was \$638,332.67, while disbursements amounted to \$560,498.68, leaving a balance of \$77,833.99 cash on hand. Outstanding warrants reported by district clerks at the close of the 1933-34 school year totaled \$161,
1933-34 school year totaled \$161,
1936 The first notice that the building was to be constructed was received October 6, 1932, in a telegram from McKinney, president; Mrs. C. E. Wells, vice-president; L. E. Wilkes, secretary, and E. J. McAlear, treaslater reduced to \$56,700.

Following a call for proposals for the following a

Bonded Debt Cut

Total of outstanding district bonds was reported as \$278,650 at the close of last year. Bonds for the previous year amounted to \$310,-900 and for 1932-33 \$335,900.

Work was begun December 7 of last year.

Committee to make preparations for a public dedication of the new building about August 15 was appointed last week by H. L. Mac-Kenzie, chamber of commerce pres-

mentary school fund, \$55,792.38; state school fund, \$11,100.54; vocational education, \$1102.50; other counties, \$8973.97; tuition and transortation \$61,868.87; short term oans, \$68,380; tuition and transportation for pupils below high school, \$1818.70; special functions, \$230.21; interest on deposits, \$205.-92; other sources, \$2109.07; outstanding warrants for the year, \$22,

Disbursements were reported as follows, the figure for elementary districts, union high schools and

Local People Hurt in Auto Accidents

Three Suffer Minor Injuries in Motor Mishaps in Hillsboro

Rev. J. T. Costelloe of Hillsboro

Albert Koberstein of Hillsboro route 3 suffered minor injuries Wednesday noon when his motorcycle was involved in a collision with an Oregon Motor stage at Clubbers to Compete in Events at and will require extended investigation and study. That the "B" grade producers had no desire to handicap efforts of factory milk producers in securing appropriate legislation, if they so to Meet Here Saturday First and Lincoln streets in Hillsboro. Koberstein reported that he

Federal Building to be Completed Here This Week

Hillshoro's \$45,900 federal building and postoffice is now a reality. Nearly three years have elapsed since the first notice of an approsince the first notice of an appropriation for the purpose was received, but W. Riippa, construction engineer, declared this week that the structure would be ready for occupancy Saturday. Postal functions, however, will not be transferred to the new building until about August 15 due to the fact that the precessory furniture and that the necessary furniture and fixtures have not arrived.

Although the new structure may be used anytime after Saturday, Riippa stated that considerable work remained in leveling ground around the building and in cleaning up the prepries to the control of the ing up the premises. He expects this to be completed by August 15. The new building is one-story with basement and is 68 by 52 fee in dimensions. The outside of the

building is brick and stone. All of is all that is holding up actual oc-

previous year amounted to \$310,-900 and for 1932-33 \$335,900.

Detail of total receipts, as listed in the school superintendent's report was as follows: Cash on hand, \$46,385.43; district taxes, \$260,796.40; county school fund, \$96,290.10; elementary school fund, \$55,792.29.

City Refunds Rond Issues

Lower Interest Rate Slated for New \$64,095 Issue

Insurance of \$64,095.90 in refunding bonds at a reduced rate of interest were authorized in two ordinances adopted by the Hillsboro Independents Seek city council during a special session Tuesday evening. Discussion was also conducted concerning suggested local works progress administration projects and the proposed municipal water system. Park bonds amounting to \$12,500

and general obligation funding sesuffered a bruised face Sunday evening when he drove his car into for payment on August 10 of this Grade Milk Producers" association

4-H Hog Feeding

fat hog. Each boy or girl entering either of these two classes must furnish records showing the ra-tions they used to fatten their hogs.

The winners in this contest will

Group Plans to Preserve

Tozier Material Will Form in June, 1933. Basis for Collection

Washington County Historical and Museum association was organized here Monday night at the city hall. here Monday night at the city hall.
The organization has for its purpose the bringing of the historical collection of Albert Tozier and Mrs.
Edith Tozier Weatherred to Hills-payment brings the total realized the locks, light fixtures, postoffice the locks, etc., are in place and the pose the bringing of the historical lack of certain necessary furniture collection of Albert Tozier and Mrs. boro and the assembling and the to 80 per cent.

Arrangements are being made for housing the exhibit and any fur-ther donations of relics from local people in the court house. As money is available the material

will be placed in glass cases.

Association dues have been set at 50 cents a year and a campaign for members will be conducted. Money is needed at once to bring the Tozier collection here and those wishing to participate and become members are urged to leave their dues at the Argus office or with McAlear or Wilkes. Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred met

with the group Monday night and explained that she and her brother wanted the collection in Hillsboro because this is where their parents came behind a yoke of oxen, where she was born, where they lived and where their family was buried. She cited the importance of Washington county in the early history of the Oregon country and of how it is truly the historical center of the state. Mrs. Weatherred told of the expressions of co-operation voiced by grangers and others in the bringing of the collection here. Plans for a general opening period for the exhibit and the holding of

State Legislation

Support Pledged to Any Group Desiring Market Milk Law

Resolution offering the assistance August 1 of that year.

From its first biennial report it is learned that the library in the first year of its existence boasted the possession of fewer than 2000 volumes, served 6700 patrons and supplied 45 rur al communities through its traveling library system.

Last year the library, now boasting 350,000 well selected volumes served 856 communities through its traveling libraries and supplied in first Payments on 1935 Contracts in County Total \$5782.50

Attorney General VanWinkle has advised the state boxing and wrestling advisory commission that an act of the 1935 legislature makes in establish wrestling and boxing to establish wrestling and boxing to the first payment on the representation at the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to secure force, while Aho appeared here force, while Aho appeared here from conduct city elections at the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to avoid a boy on a locar the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to avoid a boy on a locar the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to whom he drove his car into the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to avoid a boy on a locar the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to secure force, while Aho appeared here Tuesday. The first two have filed notice of appeal. No re-trial data has been set for Aho.

Walter Ashley of Portland. an object, faces a charge of Hillsboro, a lacerated five per cent interest. Deducting a \$900 sonking fund, be council as \$900 sonking fund, the council authorized \$34,500 refunding is such extent point as \$900 refunding is such that the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desiring to avoid a boy on a locar the ditch east of Reedville in an grown desired five per cent interest. Deducting a \$900 sonking fund, the council authorized \$34,500 refunding is \$900 refunding is \$9

legislation, the organization con-tended. Market milk problems are peculiar to that type of business and will require extended investi

County and State Fairs

Special hog feeding contest is point special to protect their industry should codes under which they now operate be declared invalid being sponsored at the county fair this year by the Forest Grove Creamery. Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in hog raising the contest is to stimulate interest in hog raising the contest is to stimulate interest in hog raising the contest is to stimulate interest in hog raising the contest in the contest is to stimulate interest in hog raising the contest in the contest is now operate be declared invalid was the feeling expressed at the meeting. The independents, however, did feel that there might be results detrimental to both the contest in the contest

quiries received from Oregon and outside states during recent months. A number of real estate transactions were handled by Ide during the past month. A 53-acre place, owned by Mrs. Mary Wirtz at Mountaindale, was sold to Henry Weaver, Roseburg, and a 17-acre farm on the highway east of Hillsboro was sold for Mrs. Antonette Coppens to Paul Strebel of Lake Forest, Ill.

Harris bridge, new highway bridge at Farmington, commemorating the name of Philip Harris, who built the first bridge at that place, will be dedicated Sunday in connection with the Farmington reunion. Descendants of Philip Harris, assisted by the David Hill chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are presenting and unveiling a bronze plaque at 12:45.

At 1.30 the Farmington association for the descendants during Leslie Scott's term as state highway commission granted the request for the descendants during Leslie Scott's term as state highway commission of the farmington reunion. Descendants of Philip and Sarah Harris came to Oregon in 1845 and were in the Caravan that was lost with Meaning and unveiling a bronze plaque at 12:45.

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Cornelius Bank Depositors Get Big Part Claims

Ten per cent dividend for all deposit claimants in the Cornelius State bank liquidation will be paid Saturday through the local Commercial National bank, according to W. C. Christensen, liquidator. This payment will bring the total realized by depositors to 80 per cent, one of the largest recoveries made in the Pacific northwest by depositors in banks closing during the banking holiday in 1933.

Depositors in the bank received

Depositors in the bank received five per cent of their claims at the close of the bank holiday and another 55 per cent when the Cor-nelius institution was consolidated with the Commercial National bank

The remaining 40 per cent of the bank assets were placed in liquida-tion by a depositors' committee consisting of P. L. LaFollette, Art Spiesschaert and F. H. Sholes, all

Christensen stated.

Maller Death Investigated

Responsibility Fatal Crash Not Placed in Verdict

Verdict that Lester Maller Haynes, Alberta, Canada, died of internal injuries sustained when the truck in which he was riding crashed into a tree on the south side of the Tualatin Valley high-way near Reedville July 22 was returned Thursday evening by the coroner's jury summoned to hear evidence in the fatal accident. Responsibility for the crash was not placed in the report.

Witnesses called by the coroner included Harry Maller of Banks, brother of the deceased and driver of the truck; Fred Aebischer of Beaverton route 2, R. B. Denney Jr. of Beaverton and Kenneth Tay-lor of West Slope, eye witnesses; Mrs. Howard Hughes of Hillsboro, driver of the second car involved in the accident; Mrs. Dorothy Woods of Hillsboro, passenger in Mrs. Hughes car; and State Officer Walter Hadfield. Jurors included S. E. program will be entirely transferter Hadfield. Jurors included S. E.
Fayram, J. J. Wismer, H. A. Kuratli, Robert Kelly, Ed. L. Moore
and John Kamna Sr.
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Witnesses reported that the truck turned out to the middle of the highway as Myers turned to the right on the Orenco road. Mrs. Hughes stated that she was at the works program to the WPA. Hughes stated that she was attempting to pass the truck when the two vehicles came in contact. the two vehicles came in contact.
The truck then swerved abruptly to the left and crashed into the tree, according to the testimony.

Maller's estate was admitted to plans outlined by White. Maximum tree, according to the testimony.

Maller's estate was admitted to probate this week by Donald T.

Templeton, county judge. The peti-tion stated that the estate consisted of a cause for legal action against Mr. and Mrs. Hughes as result of Maller's death. Accident report mailed to Sheriff Connell last week indicated that Earl LaRowe of Lebanon route 2 Ballots Challenged in Election for was the driver of the car involved in the accident which caused the death of William McLeod of Glenwood July 22. The collision, in which McLeod was knocked from

Builders Schedule

near Glenwood.

change will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Copeland Lumber Yard
office. Committees for the organization have been announced as
follows: Membership—C. Churchill, H. Batchelar and W. P. Pribnow Entertainment—F. L. Howeitt
match, a 45 per cent grant from now. Entertainment—F. L. Hewitt, C. Merrill, H. Ireland, P. Nickeson and P. Weik. Finance—L. B. Brown, Jacob Mohr and Paul Baldwin. Investigation—F. Baker, B. Weik and which in turn would be used for

SERA Plan to Continue Thirty Days

Inability to Organize WPA Set-up Causes Change Transfer Date

Future Program Cited

Federal Aid in Relief for Unemployables Expected

Inability to complete organiza-tion of the new works progress dministration set-up in Oregon by today (Thursday), the time origin-ally set for the transfer of the work relief program, will result in ally the continuation of the SERA in Washington county for a least an-A large amount of notes and bonds still remain to be liquidated, Christensen stated.

Washington county for a least and other 30 days. Announcement of this change in plans was received by county relief officials Tuesday noon from Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator.

relief administrator.

As a result all projects operating under the SERA program in the county will be continued during the month of August, provided sufficient funds are available, R. W. Weil, county relief committee chairman, stated. The new monthly wage system will not go into effect until at least September 1 and workers will continue on the budget hour program. get hour program.

Future Plans Cited

Belief that the operation of the works progress administration would reduce the relief load by approximately 75 per cent was the opinion expressed Tuesday evening by Ivan White, field administrator for the SERA in this district, in issing future plans during a relief committee meeting. Federal anticipated from the social security act now pending before congress were also cited as a prob-able aid in caring for indigents.

Future relationship between county relief units and the WPA will consist of the certification of employable persons on relief to the new works progress set-up. The WPA will in turn carry such projects as relief cameries and the distribution of commodities, according to White. After September 1 the responsibility for the works

and John Kamna Sr.

Evidence introduced indicated that the Maller truck and the Hughes" car were following behind a third automobile driven by Frank Myers, Beaverton route 2.

Witnesses Research of the Moore and Still be required to administer relief funds for aiding the possible residue of persons unable to get employment under the WPA, for old age pensions, for dependent and crippled children, for the blind and for county indigents after

old age pension of \$30 provided in (Continued on page 8, column 1)

Beaverton Bond Vote Ends in Tie

New Building Last Wednesday

which McLeod was knocked from \$25,000 in bonds to go toward build-his motorcycle, occurred July 19 ing a new elementary school building at Beaverton ended in a tie vote July 24. The first report indicated that the issue had been defeated 151 to 124, but two votes Meet Monday Night
Washington County Builders' Ex-

Forms at Gaston

New Townsend ulb for the Gaston of Cherry Grove area was organized Monday evening under the Hillsboro organization, Members and control of the Hillsboro delegation consisted of Rev R. L. Putnam, Robert Cereban, and J. F. Buckland.

Other Drownsend relay and industrial recovery processing and the development of the August next week.

For the Millsboro delegation consisted of Rev R. L. Putnam, Robert Kelly and J. F. Buckland.

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