State Capitol

News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Old Age Pension Act Goes Into Effect

Automatically.

SALEM - When President Roose

act last week the old age pension act passed by the last state legisla-

congress of a measure making fed-eral funds available to the states.

velt signed the Social Security

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 22, 1935

Projects of Thornburgh

and Warrens Today

Inspected by Group

visited this afternoon (Thursday) as part of the sixth annual Willam-

outstanding Washington

irrigation projects will be

Early Copy-Makes for Fewer Mistakes

Ten Pages This Issue

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Clearing and Grading Short-Cut Talked

Road Money Sought ture became operative automatically. The Oregon act, appropriating \$1,000,000 for old age pensions, was made contingent upon enactment by

Court Meets with Highway Body; Roads Rocked

The state law provides for matching of county funds in the payment of old age pensions. The ment of old age pensions. The congressional act provides that combined county and state funds will be matched by federal funds except that in no case shall the total pensions. The Plans for an extensive clearing and grading project on this end of the Wilson river short-cut road were considered at a meeting of county officials of Washington and Tillamook counties and city offi-cials of Portland in Portland Thurssion paid to one person exceed \$30 Tillamo No amendment or alteration is day morning. The group agreed needed to make the state law conform to the congressional act. While Washington, Tillamook and Multithe national measure fixes the min-imum age of pensioners at 65 years nomah counties and is one on which much labor could be used.

also provides that states may impose an age minimum of 70 years gineers were instructed to draw up mpose an age minimum to royears gineers were instructed to draw gineers were instructed to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be done in furnishing transported to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be done in furnishing transported to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be done in furnishing transported to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be done in furnishing transported to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be done in furnishing transported to determine costs of materials, etc. Federal officials will also be contacted to see what can be

county relief committees.

The state of Oregon has open to it an economic future of great promise and appeal, President Roosevelt declared in a letter received this week by Governor Mar-Your state enjoys a unique op-

portunity to found a permanent economy and prosperity upon what can be made one of the most en-during of the natural resources and the steps it is taking under your guidance to realize that opportunity are both encouraging and gratify-ing," the president's letter reads.

With the forests of its mountains complementing the fertility of its valleys and with abundant hy-dro-electric power to process the products of both, the state of Oregon has open to it an economic future of great promise and ap-

the supreme court law library, has board to vacate. Negotiations are now under way to transfer some sioners met with the state high-of the departments from the state way commission Thursday afterof the departments from the state way commission Thursday after office building to rented quarters noon to ask participation of this down town to make room for the board of control in the office building. Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman will also probably move into the office building if suitable quarters can be arrangalished materials. Engineers Cutler and Bishon of the bulleting to the state for farm-to-market roads. Templeton said the commission seemed eager to find means of cooperating providing the county furnished materials. Engineers Cutler and Bishon of the bulleting to the second country in the funds allotted to the state for farm-to-market roads. ed for them.

Plans for a new state capitol were program of possible co-operation. Plans for a new state capitol were advanced another step this week when the Public Works Administration approved the state's application for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the state of the capitol way for the Wolf creek cation for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the capitol way for the Wolf creek cation for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the capitol way for the Wolf creek cation for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the capitol way for the Wolf creek cation for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the cation of the capitol way for the Wolf creek cation for a federal grant of \$1,575, calculated by the cation of th 000 toward the cost of the build-ing. News of PWA's action was ton said the present contracts on Two county girls were sent to on toward the cost of the building. News of PWA's action was contained in a telegram received by Governor Martin from Senator McNary. The telegram also carried the information that a federal grant might be obtained from the purchase of additional ground for the new state house. In reply to the telegram Governor Martin asked new state house. In reply to the telegram Governor Martin asked Senator McNary to ascertain how much of a grant might be expected toward the purchase of a capitol

week the governor had emphasized the need for a larger capitol site

in similar stern measures, McCul-

July gasoline sales in Oregon came within 300,000 gallons of the high record mark established in

a new armory. Construction of ap-proximately 50 armories, with fed-eral and state funds, was discussed

Project for Wilson Road Considered

Use of Thousands of Men on

Works progress administration en

\$1,000,000 in Labor

Project calls for clearing and grading eight miles by hand labor and would employ about 3000 men working steady for an indefinite period at a labor expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000. Cost of materials would have to be furnished by the three interested governmental subdivisions and it is ernmental subdivisions and it is estimated that this would amount

to about \$25,000 each. County Judge Donald T. Temple ton said the program would em-ploy all Washington county unemployed not used on local projects

the rolls in Portland. Commissioner Bean of Portland, who called the conference, said the needs of Washington and Tillam counties' unemployed must be takin these counties, but there would still be room for plenty of Port-land men to go to work. He said The board of control which since the fire has occupied quarters in the survey law library has been supported by the supported by the survey law library has been supported by the survey law library has been supported by the supported by t

Seek Fund Portion

Judge Templeton and con and Bishop of the highway depart-ment were instructed to prepare a

Decision of Court

Federal Court of Appeals Denies

Twin "Round-up" Slated Last Day of County Fair

Plans for the "Twin Round-up," annual feature of the Washington county fair, were announced this week by the Hillsboro Business & Professional Women's club, sponsoring organization. The event this year is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. on August 31 in the Shute park auditorium. Twins must be county residents. Triplets are also asked to register.

Added sweepstakes prize of \$5 is being offered by the club this year as another attraction. The award will be made to the pair of twins qualifying in the greatest number of classifications.

Merchandise prizes will be pre-sented to winners in the classifi-cations announced by the committee in charge. Awards will be made to the fattest twins, girl twins nearest 20 years of age, twins re-siding in the county the longest tallest twins, oldest twins, oldest twins whose parents are Legion and Auxiliary members, thinnest twins, youngest girl twins, youngest boy twins, oldest twins born in Wash-ington county, most freckled twins, ost blond twins, twins whose birthdays are nearest August darkest complexioned twins, young est boy and girl twins, twins look ing most alike, twins looking mos (Continued on page 10, column 4)

Cannery Units Go Full Blast

County WPA Projects Get Approval on Tuesday

Washington county's relief car nery units are operating at full capacity and relief officials predict that, if the present production con-tinues until Saturday night, approx-imately 6000 cans of fruits and vegetables would be packed during the current week. Pack since the of the month now totals 9262 cans of the month now totals 9262 cans Although the method proposed

furnish materials for canning. canneries while a canner, canner's sewage. eral, state and county funds. Re-lief clients provide their own pro-duce for packing and co-operate in preparing products for canning.

Each relief client should obtain an order from his or her case worker in order to be eligible to use the cannery facilities, Weil declared. Clients are also requested old system. He also pointed

route 1 were sent from this county. Six county WPA projects were Backs Process Tax

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Under Wheat Program Stated

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while the United States continues at a conference of military officials of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and has decided to try government program, and has decided to try government proper cent the first year of the same of th

Vacation Period Sewer Cost Studied by City Council

General Obligation Bonds, Assessments Proposed for New Project

Treatment Problem

Two Types of Plants Placed Before Body Tuesday Eve

Plan to finance the proposed city sewer extension by issuing general obligation bonds to provide for the treatment plant and outfall and assessing costs of other improvements to the districts benefitted was favored here Tuesday night during a special session of the city council. Necessity of prompt action to take advantage of an anticipated super 45 per cent federal grant on the lows: work was stressed repeatedly dur-

Total cost of the improvement outlined by John W. Cunningham, Portland consulting engineer at a recent meeting was \$184,000.
Of this estimated amount \$82,000

Discussion of the type of treat-ment plant to be included in the proposed sewer extension program was given considerable attention by councilmen Tuesday night. Cunningham's estimates provided \$52,-500 for a trickling filter plant, while A. B. Forrester, Portland sanitary engineer, appeared before the group plant which he said would provide for a population of 3500 per-sons at a cost of only \$10,500 or

this season is 100,000 cans, according to R. W. Weil, relief committee the engineer stated that more than chairman, and each person is allowed 100 cans. One out of each successfully operated in the United four cans packed is retained by the relief committee for distributions formance bond to assure satisfies. the relief committee for distribu-tion later to indigents unable to tion. He further declared that the activated sludge method was prac-County cannery units are lo-tically identical in principal with cated at Hillsboro, Forest Grove, the old established trickling filter Tualatin and Huber. Ray Traugh-ber is county superintendent of hastened by pumping air into the

assistant and a checker are pro-fided at each until through an SERA project. Material and equipment at the canneries are provided by fed-eral state and equipment at the canneries are provided by fed-ingle than those for the trickling higher than those for the trickling filter method, Forrester pointed out that the by-products from the plant would assist in off-setting the higher costs, cited the fact that the initial expense of installing the equipment was considerably lower and declared that cleaning costs would increase the expense of the

Progress Reported on Alcohol Factory

Option for Plant Taken Locally; ville handicraft club. Federal Permit Awaited

COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE—Restort of the capitol site, the present location of the state hospital for insane, and Ben Lomond park, a high hill in South Salem.

Cancellation of the permit of the United Stage system was only the first step in a campaign to enforce strict observation of Oregon traffic laws by truck and bus operators, according to Frank C. McCulloch, public utilities commissioner. A careful check is being made on the operation of all bus and truck lines and any violations will result in similar stern measures.

COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE—Recent action of the ninth circuit count not of appeals in San Francisco has paved the way for continued collection of the processing tax in the jurisdiction of the processing tax in the jurisdictio

Alcohol would be used in a man-ner similar to that of the present ner similar to that of the present "ethyl" in increasing the efficiency of gasoline. Those interested in the plant declare that it would be as effective as the tetra-ethylene when used in the same proportions and

Valley Tour Nearly Over for Slates Study County Students

Vacation days are neraly over for children of school age in Washington county. Although 37 schools will open their doors for the fall term on September 9, six have selected Labor Day for opening and six more September 3. Twelve of the 62 schools that have reported to date selected September 16 and one is scheduled to open Septemone is scheduled to open Septem

Date for the annual teachers' in-stitute has been set for October 14 at the Hillsboro union high school according to Superintendent Kraus Luncheon Scheduled

Health study texts will be the only books changed in county ele-mentary schools this year. Two books are scheduled for the first grade and one for each of the other seven grades. Larger schools, such as Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Beaverton, Tigard, Aloha-Huber, Metzger, Sherwood and Cornelius, use a different set of health books for the lower four grades, but those for the upper four grades will be the same in all schools.

ette Valley irrigation tour, which started at Eugene yesterday. In-spection of the John Thornburgh farm, eight miles north of Forest Opening dates for county schools as reported to the county school superintendent's office are as follows:

farm, eight miles hold of Grove on the Gales Creek road and the largest irrigated tract in the county, is scheduled for early in the afternoon, while the diversified

September 2—Cornelius, Bacona, irrigation project at the R. S. War-Reedville, Hillside, Buxton and Strassel. irrigation project at the R. S. War-rens place -nearby will be visited at 3:30 p. m.

September 3 — Centerville, Dur-ham, Woodlawn, Hayward, Garden Thornburgh farm is provided a screw type pump driven by an electric motor and has a capacity Home and Scofield.

of this estimated amount \$62,000 was expected as a federal grant, the balance of \$101,200 to be raised through general obligation bonds and assessments.

September 9—Hillsboro elementary and union high schools, Leisy-ville, Chapman, Tigard grade and union high schools, Firdale, Tualagradian seessments. tin, Watts, Grabel, Cherry Grove, Johnson, Kinton, Beaverton elementary and high schools, Mountain-dale, Iowa Hill, Mountainside, Rock Creek, Helvetia, Farmington, Wallace, Harrison, Fir Creek, Fairview, Mead, Timber, Witch Hazel, Laurel View, Sherwood, Coope: Thornburgh first undertook irrigation in 1931, irrigating approximately 12 acres by gravity. The experiment proved successful and the Laurel View, Sherwood, Coope: periment proved successful and the Mountain, Schmeltzer, Midway, Carpenter Creek, Hiteon, Banks union acres to the irrigated tract, 15 acres high school, Forest Grove grade and union high schools.

September 16-Purdin, Greenville. six-inch centrifugal pump powere Dilley, Jacktown, Progress, Gron-er, Arcade, Hazeldale, Seth, North Plains, Thatcher and Verboort. by a gasoline tractor engine. Dur-ing 1933 and 1934 he added 30 acres a year and during the current Plains, Thatcher and Verboort. September 23—Cipole.

Plan Exhibits

Demonstrations Foreseen as acre tract. Feature County Fair

Four-H club demonstration work, which has for the past two years brought the northwest title to Washington county, will again be a prominent feature of the Washington county fair at Shute park, August 29, 30, 31, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Several groups of livestock, crops and poultry clubs in the county are preparing to repeat the success of former champion teams.

At the present time demonstra- Justice Court Here tions are being prepared by the Hazeldale dairy club, Hazeldale poultry club, Chehalem Mountain potato club, Tualatin dairy club, Rock Creek dairy club, Mountain-dale garden club, and the Leisy-

More and better quality 4-H crops and livestock exhibits are expected realization of the proposal to construct a \$75,000 industrial alcohol factory in Hillsboro was indicated this week when realty firm announced that an option had been taken on a two-acre tract in the southwest part of town for the plant. The option will be exercised as soon as a permit is granted by the federal goven the characteristic produce. The five special awards in the livestock division, which are the standing dairy club, the Forest Grove Creamery special hog-feeding contest, the Sperry trophy for the characteristic produce. Hornecker and Lilly breed specials for Chester White hogs and Jersey cattle, respectively, are adding considerable interest to the livestock the peace. H. W. Kleier of Hillswork. The most marked increase in livestock exhibits will be in the hibited and 25 head of sheep. This (Continued on page 4, column 6)

4-H Dairy Animals

County Veterinarians to Pass on Cattle to be Shown at Fair

plant declare that it would be as effective as the tetra-ethylene when used in the same proportions and claim that it has additional advantages in eliminating carbon monoxide gas and carbon.

Pulp from materials used in making the fuel is valuable as a stock.

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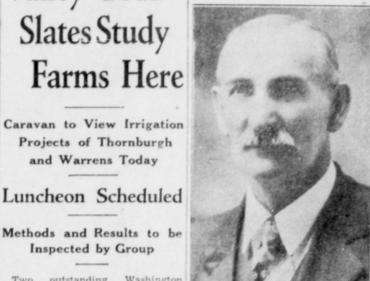
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County Club Boys

Join Judging Tour

Twenty-five members of Washington county 4-H livestock clubs took part in the first day of the annual judging tour Wednesday.

Ex-Oficial Dies



J. M. Hiatt of Forest Grove, former

Former County Official Dies

M. Hiatt of Forest Grove to be Buried on Friday

Washington county commissioner and a resident of near Forest Grove for the past 60 years, suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday morning while on his work of the past of the paralysis Monday morning while on his work of the paralysis Monday morning while on his work of the paralysis Monday morning while on his work of the paralysis of the paraly ing while on his way to the Tilla-mook beaches and died Tuesday morning at the home of his broth-er-in-law, Ed Anderson of near Tillamook. Funeral services will be Forest Grove Congregational churc with Rev. C. P. Sabin officiating. being planted to alfalfa and 25 to ladino clover. He also installed a

the beach.

A native Oregonian, Mr. Hiatt was born October 11, 1868, at Salem and came to Washington county with his grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Collaboration of the following day of the fol season increased the area by 40 from his brother-in-law's place to West Union. by Thornburgh until June of 1934 when electricity was made avail-able at the farm and the new

brought from Gales creek, conveyed by wood flumes and surface and applied to the 160-The ladino clover patch is pastured with sheep until early in June, then irrigated and a seed crop harvested. This year 200 head Mr. Hiatt served as county com-missioner for two terms beginning in 1924 and ending in 1932. He was a member of the Knights of Pyth-

of sheep were carried on 25 acres from early in March until June 1 ias, Artisans and the Grange. The seed crop varies from 100 to 200 pounds of clean seed per acre. He is survived by the widow and Irrigation of the red clover crop Harold H. Hiatt of Seattle, Wash Roy J., Willis M. and Perry E. Hiatt, all of Forest Grove; Ralph E. Hiatt of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Caroline M. Armentrout of Seattle, first crop in a normal year, such as second hay crop as large as the Wash. A sister, Mrs. Ella T. Hyde of San Diego, Cal., also survives. Interment will be at the Forest

Auxiliary Leader

Many Face Traffic Counts Before est Grove Undertaking company. Justice of Peace Havens

apparently does not increase

the present, but does produce

equipment installed. Water is

Sherwood Woman Pleading guilty Wednesday morning to a charge of reckless driving, George W. Rice of Hillsboro was fined \$5 and costs in the local was fined \$5 and costs in the local justice of the peace court. Jess L. Stafford of Portland was fined \$5 and costs Tuesday on a charge of partment of Oregon, at the annual partment of Oregon, at the annual Stafford of Portland was lined to and costs Tuesday on a charge of partment of Oregon, at the annual convention in The Dalles last week. She served during the past year as She served during the past year as

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Pleading guilty Friday to a charge bull of Portland is president. of speeding with a truck, Roland
E. Bisbey of Portland was fined \$5 man of the constitution and byboro route 2 appeared in court the same day, plead guilty to a charge of having switched license plates

Herman Perrego, transient, was sentenced to 30 days in the county H Dairy Animals
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Weterinarians to Pass on to the juvenile court

Sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Thursday when he plead guilty to a charge of stealing watermelons. As he had been in jail four days before pleading guilty, he was paroled during good behavior. His companion, a minor, was remanded to the juvenile court. The Dalles last week. to the juvenile court. Fine of \$25 and costs was assess-

Forty head of 4-H dairy animals guilty to larceny of a keg of beer from the Town Pump at Aloha. L. W. Mullendore, who was ar-rested August 15 charged with con-

> practice of veterinary medicine without first having obtained a license or permit.
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> Orders in the following circuit

court cases were issued this week: May C. Hambo vs. Minnie Davis (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Hilhi Office Open

County Fair Plans Near Completion Full Program Scheduled for

Annual Showing Here Next Week-End

Free Gate Featured

Special Days Slated; Booths Set by Granges, Unions

Composite picture of agricultur-and domestic science activities n Washington county will be pro duced by exhibits, displays and booths planned for the 1935 county fair August 29, 30 and 31 at Shute park in Hillsboro. Preparations for the ninth annual event are being completed rapidly and interest is increasing daily in all parts of the county, according to C. D. Minton, manager and president of the fair

ranges and Farm Union locals are articularly adaptable to displaying oducts and activities at the cour ty, Minton stated. Each group will feature the crops characteristic of its area and will not be required to conform to standard require-

Nine granges and eight Farm Union locals have signified their Forest Grove Congregational church with Rev. C. P. Sabin officiating. Grove Sunday for a vacation at the beach and he was apparently in good health. He was taken aim beach and he was apparently in good health. He was taken sick Monday morning while driving Gaston, Middleton, Verboort and

was born October 11, 1868, at Salem and came to Washington county with his grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hiatt, 60 years ago. He had resided in the vicinity Grange day. Benefit dance and enago. He had resided in the vicinity of Forest Grove ever since that date. He was married at Beaverton, July 16, 1925, to Mrs. Zoa Sig-tuning of August 29, while the Farm Union entertainment is slated for Union entertainment is slated for the following night. A litting dance he following night. A jitney dance will feature the concluding evening of the event. Charge will be made for all persons over 13 years of age attending the entertainments, but admission to the fair grounds will

Special features planned by fair board will include the suck-ling colt show Saturday afternoon, the championship baseball between Cedar Mill and Carlton Farm Union teams Friday, the twin contest sponsored by the Hills-boro Business & Professional Women's club and the mutt dog show spnsored by the local Rotary club Reports Busy Week

View cemetery with the Forest Grove Knights of Pythias in charge of graveside services. Funeral directions are in charge of the Forest Grove Lindertaking company. Grove band will play on the last day and evening.

Other attractions such as outstanding entertainment features, rides, shows, etc. are planned. (Continued on page 10 column 2)

Hillsboro Boy Joins Alaska Scout Cruise

Tom Bronleewe Jr. Starts Trip Monday on Power Cruiser

Tom Bronleewe Jr. of Hillsboro Dr. Fred Rucker of Sherwood is is one of 21 Sea Scouts from the the standard of the second the se declared the best band in the parade at the department convention at The Dalles last week.

The boat is the property of the Seattle area Boy Scout council and will be under the command of Ted Roseburg was selected for the C. Lewis, Seattle Sea Scout direc-936 convention. Lumsden Appointed
T. B. Lumsden, who first served as liquidator of the Shute Savings bank, has been promoted to assistant state superintendent of banks to succeed Education and the succeed Edu

state superintendent of banks to succeed Edmund T. Way, who has resigned to accept an executive position with the Grant County bank at John Day.

Two cruises have been made to the Princess Louise inlet and to you the Princess Louise inlet and to the Princess Louise inlet and to succeed Edmund T. Way, who has resigned to accept an executive position with the Grant County bank at John Day.

Value Irrigation Demonstrated to Farmers W. T. Putnam Farm

an information charging the se of veterinary medicine of veterinary medicine of veterinary medicine. Increase in the yield from probably about one ton per acre to an estimated four tons per acre is what irrigation has done for sweet. Hambo vs. Minnie Davis ontinued on page 4, column 6)

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Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 20 acres of corn is receiving water with another 18 acres of ladino clover for pasture being irrigated.

Green pasture for 50 head of the silk. If this is not done it usually does not fill out well.

An increase in yield such as the water has caused this year, cannot farmers that viewed their project. Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 20 acres of corn is receiving water with another 18 acres of ladino clover for pasture being irrigated.

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