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Meet Old Friends and Make

New Ones at the Fair

Meet Friends---

# News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Republican May Wield Gavel in New House Organization

SALEM-That Earl Hill, Lane S county republican, may preside over the democratic house of rep-resentatives at the special session resentatives at the special session is not without the range of possibilities in the opinion of some prognosticators who have been sounding out sentiment for the speakership. Hill, who had the gavel wielding job "in the bag" last fall when the democrats came along and stole the bag by up-setting all the political dope and electing a majority of the house members, was the republican floor leader at the regular session and gave valuable assistance to Speaker Cooter in guiding the house or-ganization through the troubled waters of that session. Hill is pop-ular with democratic members of the house as well as with his re-publican colleagues and several lemocratic representatives have in-licated a readiness to support the Lane county man as a compromise candidate in the event the democratic aspirants for the honor tie the organization up in a Kilkenny cat fight as now seems likely with at least four candidates in the race.

The latest entry into the speak-ership race is Henry Oleen of Col-umbia county, who has announced his candidacy in letters to all of the house members. Other demosaid to covet the honor in-Moore Hamilton, Medford paperman, and W. L. Graham and Howard Latourette, both of Multnomah county. Should John Cooter of Lincoln county receive the appointment of his county court for his old seat in the house it is expected that he will also want the wielding job back again. s seat, however, may go to J. J. Tobin, a republican, accord-ing to information percolating who lost his seat in the when he went to work for Uncle Sam in the re-employment service, is understood to be ready

the only county in the state without an insured fire loss during the six-month period, the report shows. Fire losses reported by other counties were: Baker, \$192,314; Benton, \$205,265; Clackamas, \$481,893; Columbia, \$177,603; Coos, \$809,992; Crook, \$8200; Gilliam, \$6250; Grant, \$5700, Hood River, \$27,736; Jackson, \$779,480; Josephine, \$68,675; Lincoln, \$17,600; Linn, \$84,116; Marion, \$403,140; Morrow, \$4050; Polk, \$494, 621; Umatilla, \$92,540; Union, \$63, 425; Wasco, \$227,985; Washington, \$231,639; Sherman, \$17,405; Yamhill, \$219,779.

Milton and Heppner are the only cities in Oregon which experienced no fire losses during the first six months of 1935, according to reports filed with Hugh H. Earle. Losses reported by other cities range from a low of \$4 for Prineille to \$315,901 for Portland. Losses reported by other cities include: Baker, \$731; Coquille, \$226; Corvallis, \$52,118; Dallas, \$1172; Forcest Grove, \$487; Grants Pass, \$915; Hillsboro, \$1352; Hood River, \$1433; Independence, \$130; La Grande, \$3682; Lebanon, \$175; Marshfield, \$880; Medford, \$3116; Newberg, \$844; Sheridan, \$31; The Dalles, \$37,088, Milton and Heppner are the only Sheridan, \$31; The Dalles, \$37,088, Toledo, \$18; Woodburn, \$22.

ployed as hunters if a new predatory animal control project now under consideration is approved by Solon T. White, director of the state department of agriculture. Under the new plan hunters will be assigned to each county according to the need with the counties supplying traps and receiving one-half the proceeds from the sale of skins. The remainder of the pro-ceeds from skin sales will be divided pro rata among the hunters. Present full-time county hunt-ers will be employed to instruct (Continued on page 2, column 3)

#### City to Close for Labor Day

Hillsboro business houses, the court house and the post office will be closed all-day Monday in observance of Labor Day. The Argus will also be closed and distribution of the paper will be postponed from Thursday to Friday to allow employes to have Labor

Service at the post office will be limited. The western dispatch will leave at 9:30 a. m. and the Portland dispatch at 3:30 p. m. Collection from street boxes will be made at 2 p. m. No window service will be available but mail will be distributed to post office boxes at 11 a. m. No rural or city deliveries will be made.

Monday will be a non-judi-cial day and all departments in the court house will be

closed.

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 29, 1935

# State Capitol Ninth Annual County Fair Opens Here Today

# Four-H Exhibits Depict Club Activities of Year Host of Outstanding Exhibits and

# Young Folk Take Active Part in Fair

Record Showings Expected by Four-H Clubbers and Future Farmers

Special Awards Set

Competitive Events to Hold Center of Interest Here

Center of interest for hundreds of county boys and girls will be the competitive events for 4-H club the competitive events for 4-ft club and Future Farmer members sched-uled during the county fair today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday. The annual competition serves as a measuring stick for the quality of club and Future Farmer work dur-ing the past year and a creditable showing of exhibits, displays, dem-constrations and judging contests is onstrations and judging contests is anticipated.

Four-H livestock and crops di-vision of the county fair will open its three days of activities this morning with the livestock, crops, poultry and rabbit judging contests. As a result of these contests, judging teams to represent Washington county at the state fair and Pacific International will be selected. First place teams will compete at the state fair and second place teams opinion of Frank C. McCulloch, state fair and second place teams at the Pacific International.

Schedule of events at the fair is as follows: Today (Thursday), 8:30 and thursday (Thursday), 8:30 as follows: Today (Thu

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# Operations Expected rentals as against the income of that year would have reduced the rate of return to 6.04 per cent. "The succeeding years show reductions in income due in large ductions in income due in large."

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\$880; Medford, \$3116, Newberg, \$047.
Sheridan, \$31; The Dalles, \$37,088,
Toledo, \$18; Woodburn, \$22.

Sixty men now on relief rolls of the several counties will be employed as hunters if a new predational program, and the effective work of T. G. Bronleewe, county chairman, is believed to have stimulated much building other than that financed by modern-

built in the county since January 1, according to the report of J. H. Hoppes, FHA field representative. Six were erected in Hillsboro, four

## Members County Fair Board





R. M. Banks of Banks, second vice-president, and H. T. Hesse of Scholls, first vice-president, of the Washington county fair board. Mrs. E. L. Moore of Hillsboro serves as secretary.

### City Sustained Hydrant Rates

Utilities Commission Again Withholds Objections

SALEM - (Special) - Hillsboro's city ordinance reducing fire hydrant rates of the Oregon-Washington public utilities commissioner. In an Schedule Given
Schedule of events at the fair is

storation fund still contains a balance of \$101,500 which is available for purchase of additional equipment or to apply toward the capitol construction fund.

Fire losses in Oregon during the first six months of 1935 totaling and miscellaneous demonstrations. Saturday, 8 a. m., livestock, crops and miscellaneous demonstrations and operation at \$10 per year per acre for labor and power.

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One of the closing features of the fair will be the "Calf Manna" trophy showing; and provided the country relief of the state relief of the works progress adminitarion program in this area, but the cut of the system was estimated at \$20 an acre of hillside and operation at \$10 per year per acre for labor and power.

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exhibiting, judging contest scores, demonstration team placings, herd-manship, fitting, showmanship and exhibit placings. Last year this "Based upon the 1928 income of the company at Hillsboro the net return of the company was 6.61 per cent," the opinion points out. "The proposed reduction in hydrant."

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#### Child Seriously Injured

When Caught by Tractor FOREST GROVE-Richard Van-FOREST GROVE—Richard values of the property of

### Twenty-four Potato Growers Receive Crop Certification (By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) | Growers who had potatoes ap-

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
One hundred and forty-six acres of potatoes for twenty-four growers were inspected for certification last week. This is a smaller acreage than has been inspected for certification in the last three years, but the decreage is probably a good thing as the market for Burbank seed has decreased. The last year or two, there has been just too much of this variety grown for seed purposes.

Growers are now growing a wider variety than they have done in the past. A few years ago practically everything was Burbanks with just a sprinkle of Netted Gems.
Today, most of the acreage is titll Burbanks, but there is an appreciable acreage of other varieties, notably Early Rose, White Rose, Garnet, Bliss Triumph, and Kahtadin. Some of these have been grown for a number of years, but this is the first year that we have had any acreage to amount to anything that could be approved for certification on this first inspection are Seth Miller. Portland Rt. 2; Farls Rt. 1; Chullt Zbros., Portland Rt. 2; Farls Fluke. Beaverton route 1; S. T. Walters, E. S. May, and John Walters & Walters, L. T. Walters, L. T.

## Increased Yield from Irrigation

Cited Valley Tour

That farm yields may be doubled and trebled through the use of irrigation was the declaration of John Thornburgh of Forest Grove to the approximately 150 persons who attended the sixth annual Willamette Valley irrigation tour last Thursday. The caravan of inter-ested farmers ate lunch at the Thornburgh farm on Gales Creek, ested farmers ate lunch at the Thornburgh farm on Gales Creek, visited his project and then viewed the irrigation work on the Robert

Warrens place nearby.

Installation costs on the Thornburgh farm averaged \$10 an acre and costs of each application of water was estimated at 90 cents an (Continued on page 8, column 6) acre by the owner. He has 161 acres under irrigation at present and plans to add 30 more during the coming year.

warrens declared Thursday that all his crops have been doubled through the application of water during summer months. Problem of this farm is slightly more diffi-

### Agricultural Needs Cited by Speaker

New Products for New Markets Viewed as Opportunity

Portland engineer, who is interested in putting in an industrial alcohol plant here.
Dr. Christensen was here check-

ing over plans of Forrester and others for an alcohol plant which Large increase in volume of building operations in Washington county is expected by officials of the federal housing administration. Citizens of this area have already Christensen made a trip a this section Monday with Manager George McGee and For

Synthetic production of various products for industry has replaced large farm acreage throughout the country, declared Christensen. Up setting of general conditions throughout the country was attributed to the World war, which resulted in overexpansion of industry and agriculture and the change of the United States from a debtor to creditor nation status. The speaker holds that the farmer is doomed to extinction if he con-tinues on a program of a decreased

He advised an examination of that which is supplied from abroad for this country and said that our agricultural imports were \$200,000,

## Donkeyball Game Set Shute Park

but unorthodox baseball game in which nearly half of the players are jackasses, is coming to Hills-boro Wednesday evening and an iness men has been assembled Hillsboro firemen to tangle with all-star aggregation from the of the county at the Shute park at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

and catcher, will be mounted on donkeys and baserunners will be required to urge their long-eared steeds around the diamond. Just give your imagination free reign and it won't be hard to visualize the riot of fun that is in store for players and audience alike,

The batter is not mounted at the plate but when he hits the ball, he must mount his donkey and start for first base. He will re-

making a putout. When making a putout the man must be touched and not the animal. Out-fielders must complex with fielders must complay with the same rules covering infielders.

Pitcher and catcher will not be each batter being forced to hit each

## SERA Ends on Saturday

Starting Date WPA Program

opinion that it would begin about September 15.

That the order to stop SERA projects on Saturday would not affect the operation of the four relief cannery units in the county was the statement of R. W. Weil, chairman. During the past week the canneries have been running double shifts, starting at 7 a. m. and operating until 11 p. m. Total Need of new products for new double shifts, starting at 7 a. m. markets as the solution of the na- and operating until 11 p. m. Total

WPA program becomes effective.
W. C. Schultz of Forest Grove resigned as a member of the Wash(Continued on page 4, column 6)

# Poultry House Burns Poultry House Burns The goal of the fair grounds. Sweepstake prize of \$5 is being offered this year by the sponsoring club as an added attraction for the event. The award will be made the event of the ev

where grain and straw were stored, nate prizes. was unknown.

## Heat Wave Reaches

Friday Sunday Tuesday

# New Sewer Wednesday Eve Plan Studied City Council

Councilmen Authorize Filing Applications for Project Under WPA Program

Cost Reduction Seen

Report on Finance Methods to be Made by Patterson

main on his steed at all times un-less forcibly dismounted, in which event he must remount as soon as possible and continue around the authorized Tuesday evening during a special session of the city Infielders will be mounted on council. Decision as to the method animals assigned to them and must of financing the materials to be remain so except when they dis-mount to retrieve a ball in play a bond issue backed by a sewer layers will be allowed one step rental plan, was withheld pending ter dismounting to field a ball a legal opinion by P. L. Patterson.

Portland sanitary engineer, set estimated costs at \$133,540. This figure is a reduction of \$50,460 under the estimates previously submitted by John W. Cunningham, Portland

WPA Labor Sought Application for federal aid on the proposed sewer project under WPA proposed sewer project under WPA rather than PWA would give the city a chance to obtain approximately 72 per cent of the cost of the project in labor from the relief rolls, according to McGee's report. This would leave but 28 per cent of the cost, principally for materials, to be carried by the city. Necessity on the part of the city to provide work projects to care for local unemployed during the coming winter was stressed by

coming winter was stressed by Floyd Allen, district WPA engineer who attended the session. Mayor J H. Garrett pointed out the fact Postal Service that unless works projects were provided the city would probably be forced to issue bonds to care for those out of work. The need of these ways over the product of the control of the con of the sewer extension and trea ment plant, coupled with the of projects, makes the proposal Plan proposed by McGee and

which met with the approval of the councilmen called for constructing sewers in that part of Hills boro not now served and proposed (Continued on page 4, column 4)

#### East Main and South Fourth aven-ue Sunday, according to an an-nouncement today by Fred Holz-nagel, postmaster. Final postoffice box deliveries will be made at the old location Saturday afternoon and Twin Round-up Set as Feature of Fair the first distribution will be made at the new site Sunday.

Registrations Being Taken at Argus or 4-H Building on Grounds

"Twin and Triplet Round-up," an annual feature of the Washington county fair, has been scheduled for cases will be transferred to the relief office on Saturday, according to Miss Alice Maxwell, executive sceretary. She declared that direct sceretary. She declared that direct sceretary are the second of the secon relief work would probably continue during the period before the required to be residents of the unty, and registrations are being taken at the Argus or by Mrs. Zola Morgan at the 4-H club building on the fair grounds.

at Aloha Thursday

That Aloha Thursday

The event. The award will be made to the twins qualifying in the greatest number of classifications.

Merchandise prizes for the twin round-up have been offered by the following local firms: Delta Drug store, MacKenzie Motor company, Hillsboro Argus, J. L. Anderson Jewelry store, Piggly Wiggly, Bristol Hardware store, Carnation Products company, Hillsboro Branch First National bank of Portland, Columbia Food store, Weil's Department store, Commercial National bank, Venetian theatre, Palm Drug store, Sprouse-Reitz, C. C. foot structure.

The flames had gained consid
Toug store, Sprouse-Reitz, C. C.

Store, J. C. Penney company, Men's The flames had gained considerable headway when the fire was discovered at about 4:30 p.m. A huge column of black smoke from a tar roof and creosote spray poured upward from the building. Nearly all of the 2000 chickens housed in the structure were saved. Cause of the fire, which started at the south end of the building, where grain and straw were stored.

### Fear was felt for a time that New Serial Story (Continued on page 8, column 2) Will be Started

New Deputy Named

Catherine Stangel of Hillsboro took over duties of deputy in the office of Sheriff J. W. Connell Monday, replacing Miss Marie Schmidt, who was married Wednesday. Miss Stangel was formerly employed in the tax department.

It ion in the dairy exhibits at the state fair and will probably stand high in the county herd competition this year, Francis states. The breed specials which are being awarded at the state fair this year consist of four gilts, three dairy heifers and four ewe lambs.

Displays Expected to Attract Record Crowd for Event

# Admission to Grounds Free

Granges, Farm Unions Slate Group Picnics; Twin Contest, Mutt Dog, Colt Shows Set

Ninth annual Washington county fair got under way at the fair grounds at Hillsboro this morning (Thursday) for a three-day period with every prospect for one of the best agricultural shows ever held in this area. Free admission to the grounds, together with a full and varied program, outstanding exhibits and displays, is expected to attract a record crowd.

Practically all of the available space is filled with livestock, crops and home economics exhibits, or with Farm Union, Grange or industrial booths. "The board is very

Fair Manager

ager of the 1935 Washington county fair. ident of the fair board and man-

Moves Sunday

Holznagel Announces Shift

to New Federal Building

Postal service in Hillsboro will

be transferred to the new \$45,00° federal building at the corner of

Although authorization to move to the new building has been avail-

able since the first of this month, the actual transfer of business has

been delayed through the failure of certain necessary equipment to arrive. However, most of the fixtures are now on hand and the

transfer of records will be com-pleted Sunday and Monday.

well pleased with the exhibits and with the spirit shown by the ex-hibitors," C. D. Minton of Forest

Grove, manager and president of the fair board, stated. Special Days Set

Today will be children's day and a special program has been arranged for this afternoon by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent. The program has been announced for 2 p. m. in the auditorium and will include the following numbers: band selections, tap dancing by Miss Helen Wick of Hillsboro, harmonica solo, tumbling act and accordion numbers by members of the Future Farmers of America, Reedville boys' quartet and a musical saw number by Tom Stretcher of Scholls. Athletic stunts

are also planned.

Friday will be Farm Union day and all members and friends of the organization are invited to take part in the annual picnic at 12:15 p. m. Coffee will be furnished. George Potts of Jefferson, state president, has been invited to at-tend and will speak briefly after the picnic. Baseball game for the championship of the county Farm Union league will be staged at the ball park at 2:30 p. m. with Carl-ton and Cedar Mill teams compet-

Final day of the fair, Saturday, has been given over to the Grange. The picnic lunch is scheduled for 12:30 p. m., followed by a short

program.

Dancing will be conducted at the auditorium tonight and Saturday. Grangers will put on their entertainment program this evening and the Farm Union Friday night.

All locals are taking part in the Farm Union entertainm ed on the program will be lowing features: Hill-Billies, Hawai ian Troubadors, colored minstrels, "Synthetic-Lactie Laugh Lubricator (mechanical cow), wedding dress revue and the Singing Farmers of Cedar Mill.

Special features for Saturday will clude the twin round-up, spon-(Continued on page 8, column 1)

**Bus Driver Charged** With Drunk Driving Carlton Men Held Sunday After

Accident Near Beaverton L. G. Mecklen, driver of a bus operating between Vernonia and Forest Grove, was arrested on a A large number of postal boxes drunken driving charge Sunday have already been taken in the afternoon after he had been renew structure, according to Holz-nagel. Other persons wishing such two bus passengers. Reports to the mmodations are asked to make district attorney's office indicated arrangements promptly.

Definite date for the proposed official dedication of the building has not been set, official authorities. The district attorneys official attorneys of the district attorneys of the intersection of the district attorneys of the district attorneys of the intersection of the zation from Washington, D. C., still and Thatcher roads. Mecklen at-being awaited. Arrangements are tempted to get the man to return under the direction of a committee to the bus. When the driver came (Continued on page 8, column 7) (Continued on page 3, column 4)

## Varied Program Set Next Week for Annual Oregon State Fair

Seventy-fourth annual Oregon Last year Washington county had state fair will open at Salem Saturday and continue until September crops division of the state fair. urday and continue until September 7 with a full and varied program on tap for visitors. In addition to the usual exhibits and displays, the management has announced horse racing, night rodeo contests, horse show and the Gilmore circus parade of 75 giant two-story rubber animals and clowns.

One of the state fair, Livestock, crops, poultry and rabbit judging teams were entered in the judging contests and livestock, crops and miscellaneous demonstration teams were entered in the demonstration contests. These various contests will be entered again by an equal number of teams.

circus parade is scheduled for that day. In addition to this feature, 50 clowns are planned, tight wire, trapeze and acrobatic acts are set.

Beginning Monday evening the night rodeo contests will open with 30 of America's champion cowboys entered. The regular horse show "Caught in the Wild," hailed by will precede the rodeo.

Peak Here Monday

Heat wave which has kept Washington county residents sweltering since last Sunday reached its peak Monday afternoon when the temperature reached 100 degrees. Temperature reached 100 degrees. Temperature have been slightly lower since that day but the low humidity has added to the fire hazard and to the general discomfort.

Weather report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Entomological labratory at Forest Grove is as follows:

"Caught in the Wild," hailed by critics as Robert Ames Bennet's best story, will appear regularly in the Argus in serial form soon. Announcement will be made in the issue of September 5.

It is a story of a prospector and three tenderfeet, two of the mode as poilting and to the general discomfort.

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"Caught in the Wild," hailed by Cone of the new and interesting features of the 4-H department of the Oregon state fair will be the ocounty herds are made up within each breed and consist of five animals of any age and owned by three or more club members of the county. Purpose of this new dairy class is to encourage the various counties to enter more and better livestock at the fair.

In past years Washington county has always had a good representa-

has always had a good representation in the dairy exhibits at the

Children's day and the Gilmore circus parade is scheduled for that day. In addition to this feature, 50

Subscribers will receive their copies of the Argus Fri-day of next week instead of Thursday and the paper will go to press Thursday night. This change is made in order to give Argus employes and to give Argus employes and correspondents the opportu-nity of observing Labor Day along with others on Monday. Distribution Thursday morn-ings will be resumed the fol-

Closing time on classified advertising will be 10 a. m. Thursday next week instead of 10 a. m. Wednesday. Correspondents must have their copy in Tuesday instead of Monday.

lowing week.