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Potato Growers Plan-

ned by AAA

O. S. A. C.-Immediate organ-ization of the new potato produc-tion control plan adopted by con-

tracted acreage, the potato act proposes the levying of a heavy

cess of the national sales allotmen

December Date Set

a bushel, while the actual prevail-

ressmen from commercial produc-ng centers and was included in

al Adjustment act asked for by the administration. Under the plan states will be given allotments on

the basis of past production and acreage. In turn such tax-free al-lotments will be given counties and individual potato farms.

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The federal men figure that the

made a tax upon all tonnage sold in ex-

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State Orders State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK Call for Special Meet Legislature in Near

Future Expected SALEM-It may now be predicted **D** with a reasonable degree of accuracy, that the state legislature will be called into special session some time before the middle of October. Just how much before will depend upon developments con-nected with the capitol construction

program. Federal authorities at the na tional capitol are pounding state officials on the back and demandornicals on the back and demand-ing action under threat that the PWA grant for the new building will be disapproved unless the state gets busy without unnecessary de-

An amended application, corrected to meet flaws discovered in the original document, is even now on its way to the PWA at Washing-ton. As soon as word is received that the grant is available Gov-ernor Martin will issue his call for the gathering of the lawmak-ers. Already preliminary arrangements for the session are well un-der way. Plans have been completed for the use of the Marion hotel and the Salem armory as legislative halls, with the senate meeting in the hotel dining room and the house in the armory. Pur-chase orders have gone in for desks and chairs and the necessary sup-

In the meantime negotiations are In the proceeding on a large, new capitol. While Governor Mar-new capitol. While Governor Mar-phatically, that the Willamette phatically, that the Willamette campus is "out" of the picture, a campus is "out" the center of the city, are continu-ing their efforts to secure the campus for state house purposes. The govrnor has declared his prefer-ence for a hill site and has at least two lofty locations in south Salem arise which might prevent.

arise which might prevent. In all of the developments in connection with the proposed new building the governor has taken pains to make it clear that the final decision rests with the legis-lature. While he expects to have a number of recommendations to Intal decision rests with the legis-lature. While he expects to have a number of recommendations to make it will be up to the lawmak-ers to accept or reject these as they see fit. This applies not only to the proposed larger site for the new capitol but to the cost of the structure, style of architecture and other details. In at least 20 Oregon cities com-mittees have been appointed to raise funds to purchase a first aid car and equipment, according to

car and equipment, according to reports received by Governor Mar-tin Line and the plan for reorganization, which does not include work relief. Meantin. Interest in this project was stimulated by the recent tour of the state by the Portland first aid (Continued on page 8, column 2)



Chehalem Boys'

First at Fair

Many Projects Ready

The Hazeldale poultry club team demonstrated "Fowl Pox Vaccina-tion" and won second place in the miscellaneous group. Joe Ber-ger and Donald McIntosh were the members of the team. In this dem-onstration the most widely process. Heavy Tax Will be Levied On All Over-production onstration the most widely prac-ticed method of poultry vaccina-Acting under orders from the state relief committee, relief activities in Washington county came to an abrupt stop Saturday noon with the closing of the relief of-fice in Hillsboro, which has been fowl pox vaccination. the value to the poultrymen of the AAA, even though appropria-fowl pox vaccination.

in continuous operation under state direction since April, 1934. The office was ordered closed for an indefinite period, following a meeting of the state relief com-mittee in session, to consider the employment situation and com-plaints by orchardists and hopyard owners that not enough help could be obtained to harvest the crops. WPA to Complete

it was their first year in com-petition at the state fair and in the case of the Hazeldale team it was the first year of competition and adjust acreage so as to in-In addition to direct relief given unemployed persons in need, the at either the county or state fair All three teams should be strong bidders for the state championship ed on benefit payments and conlocal office was operating 12 work projects in an effort to complete work begun on several school houses. The school repairs, how-ever, will be completed by the title next year. The judging teams representing proposes the Washington county also

Works Progress Administration as soon as this new program is ingood showing in competition et he state fair this year. The rabbit judging team from he Tualatin rabbit club made up of Clayton, Wilbur and Willis Ny-

berg won first place. Second plac in the livestock judging contest vas won by the Hazeldale judging cham, Banks, Watts near Gale Creek, and Hillsboro union high Union Seeking govrnor has declared his prefer-ence for a hill site and has at least two lofty locations in south Salem in mind as ideal sites, either or both of which he may commend to the legislature for their con-sideration unless legal obstacles arise which might prevent.

Farmers Register Protest Against Kerr Award Resolutions protesting the \$6000 year pension granted by the te board of higher education to

V. J. Kerr, former chancellor of higher education, were adopted at he monthly meeting Saturday of the Washington county unit of the Farmers' Union in session in Hillsboro. The resolution declared that the ranting of the pension was the eight of inconsistency in view of

the necessity of practicing the most rigid economy in the institutions potatoes used under certain con-ditions for manufacturing into byrigid economy in the institutions of higher education. His salary, the petition states, was sufficient dur-ing the time of his employment for him to prepare for retirement. to farms on which potatoes were

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Pension Slash

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, September 12, 1935

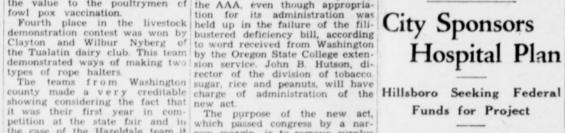
Control Law California Fruit Added to Tables for Tubers of Relief Clients

Washington county relief clients will be afforded the opportunity his winter to judge the difference between the Sunkissed prunes of California and the mistkissed **Ready Soon** prunes of Washington county, pro-viding they can get possession of nome grown prunes, according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the Wash-**Immediate** Organization for

ington County Relief committee. The committee has been notified of a shipment of hali a ton of the dried fruit from the supply re-Office Force Slashed New Work Group Has New Work Group Has

Tests Made to Determine west where prunes are grown in any quantity. Just as a matter of contrast, re-ef clients also may be issued

Washington county prunes canned in the relief canneries from choice fruits gathered in local orchards.



Hillsboro Seeking Federal **Funds for Project**

Application for approval of a construct a \$30,000 hos-ital in Hillsboro was forwarded is week to the WPA headquar-here from Portland, McGee said. his week to the WPA headquar-ers in Portland. The hospital, ac-

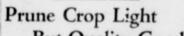
e a one-story building with a contage of approximately 160 feet. Construction would be fire resistant, using metal lath and plas-ter inside and stucco finish on the taken from the main sewer at this exterior. Provision would be made for a modern operating room, two wards of five beds each and rooms to accommodate at least 15 more Deds present parity price on potatoes would be approximately 90 cents

ing market prices are only about 45 per cent of this level. The al-45 per cent of this level. The al-lotment year for potatoes begins December 1, so that the plan will take effect December 1 of this year, although it is understood that all potatoes produced prior to that are exempt from the con-trol plan. A tentance in the vicinity of Fourth avenue and Lincoln street, it is said Of the \$30,000 to be expended \$18,000 would go to labor and the remainder to materials, this money to be raised by a bond issue and ubscriptions. Chemicals are not used, though introduced to hasten the efficiency action of the process. Every effort is being made to place the disposal plant in oper-ation during the next three or four days in order to take full ad-

ation during the next three or Preliminary plans were rushed four days in order to take full ad-

through in an effort to get gov-ernment approval before funds, ear-coming from the Ray-Maling canmarked in Washington for use in nery during the heighth of the Oregon, are exhausted. If the project receives approval, detailed the cannery, introduced into the plans will be prepared, a definite sewers, present one of the probtion called to vote bonds to care for a part of the local contribu-tion, according to those interested in the new sector of the solved in whatever type of disposal plant finally is selected by the council. The other type of disposal plant

On all potatoes sold in excess of allotments a tax of one-half to three-forths cent a pound will be levied as a means of practically restricting sales to the prearranged quota. Potatoes sold for export are quota. Potatoes sold for export are to be exempt from the tax, as are potatoes used under certain conwater takes place in this filter bed after which the water is re-



mountain orchards. Harvest in the mountain orchards will start later. Though the crop is not heavy, the prunes are said to be of excellent quality.

approximately 600 persons, expects to make a capacity pack of 150,000

Hillsboro Argus Established 1894

City Moves

to Remove

Experimental Tanks for

Sewage Disposal

Effects of Cannery

chinery and pump.

Two Sections, Twelve Pages

High School

Shows Gain

Freshmen Overflow Classes

Setting New Record for

Opening Enrollment

First Week

The Argus Has One of the Best Equipped Plants

Fine Printing-

Grant for Wolf Creek Sea Road Asked by Court Down to the sea in automobiles at speeds limited only by existing laws, will be an assured fact from Washington county providing of-ficials in Washington, D. C., put Waste Evil ficials in Washington, D. C., put the stamp of approval on a WPA project submitted for the Wolf

Creek highway, according to H. D. Kerkman, county commissioner, who has been interested with the Portland Engineer Installs county court in having construc-tion begun on both this highway and the Wilson River road. The Wilson river project was submitted for approval last week and the details on the Wolf Creek route completed and dispatched Plant Operates Soon

Grade Pupils Fewer this week, under an agreement reached by Washington county and the state highway department, Kerkman said.

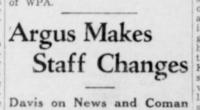
Agreement in question covers the purchase of right of way for both roads. In conference with the Immediate installation of a demonstration plant employing the achighway commission, the county court of this county agreed to purtivated sludge method of sewage disposal was assured Hillsboro wit. preliminary work under way Wed-way to the Tillamook county line tion of A. C. Forrester, Portland right of way for Wolf creek. Right engineer, who has been working with the city council for some time in connection with the sewage problem. The experimental plant, accord-ing to t way for the Wilson river already has been purchased and the state commission now is engaged in obtaining the excessary ground for the Wolf Creek route. This route

cer, is owned by Forrester and is being erected on the property own-ed by the city at the site of the present septic tanks east of the Carpation conductors in the county line county near Sulvan, to the county line northwest, where it leaves the county near Sunset camp. is new construction throughout its entire length, from Canyon road

pletion probably will be made two lanes at a time, the others being added as traffic demands. Way-Method Odorless

The equipment consists of four side stands, filling stations, stores aeration tanks and five settling and camps will not be allowed to use any part of the right of way for frontage, but will be compelled tanks with the accompanying ma-Sewage will be

both roads, are urging the projects as a means of finding employment Purification is accomplished by bacterial action resulting in a natfor some 7000 men for a year



Advertising Manager

Leon S. Davis, formerly managed of placements and labor un-der the SERA, joined the staff of the Hillsboro Argus Monday morn-ing as city editor. Ed Coman, who has been a member of the news staff for more than three years, has be en appointed advertising has been appointed advertising manager, while Francis Barr has been named as field representative and will work on circulation, ad-vertising and news.

Grade school enrollment shows 477 for this year as commared to 510 a year ago. The shortage over last year exists in beginners and junior high, Mr. Nosler said. How

Davis has had considerable ex-perience in newspaper work, hav (Continued on page 4, column 7 ing owned and operated a weekly paper in South Dakota and having

Increase Expected More registration is expected within the next two weeks as many of the students are held at home because of the shortage of labor in hop fields and orchards, it was pointed out.

Comparisons of high school at endance on the opening week last year with this year show a regis-tration of 482 a year ago as com-pared to more than 500 this year while the freshmen last year numbered 122, an increase of 30 this year.

One new feature of the high school this year is the installation of classes in physical education for all freshmen and sophomores which includes two periods each week of gymnasium and one period of health instruction under the direc-tion of Miss Barbara Potts and Jack Killits. Physical examinations for students in the two lower classes were conducted this week, pre-

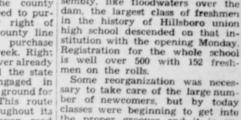
ninary to organizing the gymn sium groups. In grade and junior high school enrollment on the opening days his year was considerably short

of the number reported a year ago, according to figures released Wed-nesday by C. H. Nosler, superin-tendent of elementary education in Hillsboro.

ever, an increased enrollment is expected later, as the grade school,

Health Association

which is supposed to be the life of WPA.



Attendance 33 Less Than

Last Year, Nosler Says

Overflowing the halls and as-sembly, like floodwaters over the dam, the largest class of freshmen

in the history of Hillsboro union high school descended on that in-stitution with the opening Monday. Registration for the whole school is well over 500 with 152 fresh-

car which v⁴ ad 32 cities and communities in a tour covering Bethany Holsteins . . .

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing competent instructors in vocational agriculture to meet the demand from Ore gon high schools, according to O. D. Adams, state director for voca-tional education. Higher salaries paid by other states is attracting many of Oregon's best teachers.

tage of the new law to reduce their warrant debt by the issue of one-year general obligation notes bear-ing a very low rate of interest. Other districts have been able to retire large blocks of outstanding bonds as well as reduce their outstanding warrants.

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Continue Success

Cattle from Lindow-Hall Farms

the Holstein-Friesian herds of of the farm and furnish consid-John A. Lindow and S. B. Hall of erable employment.

many of Oregon's best teachers, Adams points out, eight vocational agriculture teachers resigning this year to accept better jobs. Tourist travel in Oregon con-tinues to record substantial gains over the 1934 season. August reg-tistrations of foreign cars were al. Following successes at the Stock-

Tourist travel in Oregon con-tinues to record substantial gains over the 1934 season. August reg-istrations of foreign cars were al-most 2700 above those for August a year ago. For the first eight months of this year a total of 75.513 out-of-state cars visited Ore-gon compared to 667.49 for the same period a year ago. Schools all over the state will go into the new year in much bet-ter condition financially than for several years, according to reports reaching C. A. Howard, state su-reaching C. A. Howard, state su-r

Connell Holsteins at Top in **County Herd Testing Report**

Two purebred Holstein c o w s pounds fat, J. W. Mulloy, Laurel, from the Connell Brothers herd of owner. "Rose Ann," purebred Jer-Connell, took top honors in the sey, age 8, 1195 pounds milk and August tests of the Washington 66.8 pounds fat, owner Mrs. Rob-

Reports that truck operators are working their drivers longer than the 12-hour maximum permitted by the Oregon law are being investi-gated by E. A. Landis, state super-intendent of transportation. Landis

for him to prepare for retirement. "The aged of the common peo-ple," the resolution said, "are be-ing asked to exist on one twen-tieth of this amount." A material reduction in the pension is asked. A. C. Forrester, Portland en-gineer, explained nis proposal to build an alcohol distillery in Hills-boro and pointed out the benefits such an industry would give the such an industry would give the such an industry the dis-Capture Many More RibbonsFarms
such an industry would give the
farmers of this locality. The dis-
tillery, Forrester stated, would
create a market for waste productspotatoes commercially. The new
program is to be concerned pri-
marily with those who grow po-
tatoes for sale.

Condition Assault Victim is Serious Sherwood cannery, operating three eight-hour shifts employing

Coherant Account of Attack Still unable to give a coherent account of what happened at his ranch in Scoggins Valley Tuesday night, September 3, George Bar-rett, 50, is in a serious condition at the county hospital in Hills-boro began packing prunes Wed-nesday morning after a few days delay due to a heavy pack of corn, due to increased acreage this year. With the local cannery employ-ing 1,000 persons in addition to ing 1,000 persons in addition to heavy demands from hop fields and prune orchards, the employ-ment situation over the county

has been greatly improved. **Richardson Talks**

which was administered with a large hammer handle and lead sap, the attackers tied Barrett with blankets from his bed and made

Petitions for Power

cases.

C. T. Richardson, Hillsboro Ro-tary president, spoke before the Portland Rotary club Tuesday noon on stamps and "kids." Tom Bronleewe Jr. will discuss his recent trip to Alaska on a scout cruise at the club luncheon today. R. R. Easter is chairman. Moving nictures of Rotary Inter Moving pictures of Rotary International convention at Mexico City were shown before a dinner meet-ing for Rotarians and their wives Group Filled Rapidly

Thursday night. Ferd Schoene of Beaverton and J. L. Anderson, who

the pictures. **Budget Group Named**

C. Luce, county clerk, according to L. C. Kramien of Hillsboro, who has been assisting with the peti-and includes M. W. Manning, E.

Portland Rotary

About 60 petitions still remain to be filed, but interested parties September 19 is the first meeting.

Bennet, begins in today's Ar-gus and everyone will find it

second section. The story deals with a prospector and three tender-feet, two of them dangerous crooks and one a spoiled young woman, trapped in the north woods when their plane crashed. You'll find it one of the most gripping stories in years, if you follow it serially in the columns of the Argus. the Argus.

But Quality Good The Forrester plant, McGee de-clared, will handle approximately will handle approximately served on the news staff of for

bother newspapers. He was born in total to be handled by any new plant installed would have to be Beaverton schools and served overmore than 100,000 gallons to acseas with Battery A. 147th field artillery, 18 months.

odate the present situation.

artillery, 18 months. The new city editor has served on the "Sioux Falls (S. D.) Press," "Hillsboro (Ore.) Independent," "Oklahoma Times," and "Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune." Davis serv-ed in the Washington county re-lief set-up under CWA until April. Large Townsend Representative Mott May Speak

at Meeting Planned

leased to the river.

SERA. Hillsboro Townsend club is to ponsor a gigantic fall rally of

Coman came to the Argus three and a half years ago and has served on the news staff during that period. Prior to coming to Washington county clubs in Hills-boro September 29, according to boro September 29, according to boro september 29, according to the advisory committee of the local club, and recommended to the club at the regular meeting Wednesday. Tentative plans made known by the committee are that this rally will be held in the high the september 29, according to that period. Prior to coming to the Gerber & Crossley advertis-ing agency in Portland. He was graduated from the Oregon State with a major in advertising and of Mrs. George Bauman of Forest Grove with Mrs. R. S. Waltz, also of Forest Grove, as assistant. Ar-rangements for the dinner will be made by Mrs. Edward C. Coman of Hillsboro. Adult health education program for the coming year will include The Ray-Maling cannery in Hills-

wednesday. Tentative plans made known by the committee are that this rally will be held in the high school, and Representative J. W. Mott is to be invited to speak. The publicity committee consist-ing of Robert Kelly, secretary, R. L. Putnam, president and Warren

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Beaverton and J. L. Anderson, who attended the convention, explained retary, the local club now num-

bers over six hundred members with a plan soon to be launched

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Plans 1935 Program

Forest Grove Women In Charge Of Annual Dinner Arrangement

Plans for the annual doctors' dinner on November 4 and the 1935-adult and child health program adult City (Iowa) Tribune." Davis serv-ed in the Washington county re-lief set-up under CWA until April, 1934, when he became manager of placements and was put in charge of labor management under the SERA.

Oregon workers in the campaign against tuberculosis. Program for the annual doctors

dinner will be under the direction of Mrs. George Bauman of Forest

school, and Representative J. W. Mott is to be invited to speak. The publicity committee consisting of Robert Kelly, sceretary, R. L. Putnam, president, and Warren Crooks, poster writer for the club, will have charge of publicity and promise early announcement of definite plans for this rally.
Mother Townsend club was added to Washington county's number last Thursday evening with the organization of the Orenoc club, with fifty one charter members. This is the fourth club organized by the local group. The team going to Orenoc consisted of Rev. Henry Young, speaker. Robert Kelly, H. I. Patteen and Mr. and Mrs. J. F Buck, land. R. L. Putnam, president of speak at their next meeting Tues Mandary Co-op Meets Daily Co-op Mee

Hillsboro Grid Prospects Good First Squad Line-up Discloses

Optimism seems to be the key-note in and around the footbali headquarters of Hillsboro union Lettermen returning this yea

New Story in Argus Serially "Caught in the Wild," a new story by Robert Ames

an interesting story. It ap-pears on page four of the second section.

their escape. Later he managed to free himself and make his way to a neigh-bor, from where he was taken to a hospital. Robbery is thought to have been the motive.