

estimate the state's loss, based on present values of farm properties, at \$228,952. Losses on 567 other delinquent loans are estimated by the appraisers at \$74,455. Heaviest the appraisers at \$74,455. Heaviest losses will be experienced in east-ern Oregon, particularly Harney, Lake, Wheeler and Wallowa coun-ties. Padded appraisals by attor-neys for the land board prior to-1921 are blamed for the threaten-ed losses by George G. Brown, sec-retary to the land board. Since 1921 when the land board took ov-

1921 when the land board took over the loans, Brown explained, ap-

er the loans, Brown explained, appraisals have been made by an employe of the board working out of the central office. Land board members are taking the re-apprai-The first vote in congress in which it received 61 votes should be en-couraging to all proponents of the sals with several grains of salt measure because it was the best since at least three farms sold dur- vote ever accorded such a momening the past three weeks have tous principle weeks have tous principle weeks have in the congress. tous principle when first presented The revised McGroarty bill, he

In upholding the right of the board of higher education to create the post of chancellor emeritus, ness or industrial usefulness, an the post of chancellor emeritus, now filled by W. J. Kerr, former chancellor, Attorney General Van Winkle declared that title must carry with it specific duties to be performed by the official in order to justify payment of a salary. . . . Under the revised bill all over

In a letter this week to the Mu-tual Economic Federation, Gover-nor Martin declared himself to be "squarely behind President Roose-velt in his great social and econ-omic relief program." The gover-nor also declared his utmost con-fidence in Elmer Goudy, director of the state unemployment relief Idence in Elmer Goudy, director of the state unemployment relief committee in Oregon, who is ad-ministering the federal as well as the state relief fund. Word for the state of the state relief fund. Word for the state relief fund.

gon's application for a federal grant toward the purchase of a new togatiol site. Governor Martin and Senator McNary, however, refuse through a two per cent transactions as final in-

objectives with its great support must ultimately become law, he said. He declared that the bill does not propose any great revolution-ary change in our government, but that it removes the dreadful fear of poverty from old people in the winter of their lives. It provides that the retirement of people over 60 from the race of life be one of peace, happiness and comfort, he said.

Store Owner

Vote Encouraging congressman held that the

60 are not entitled to a pension, but rather it is based on their ex-isting income, according to the representative, who said that for instance those with incomes of

\$2400 or over a year would not be entitled to it and other with small-

Struck Down

Bateman Attacked by Man Near Glenwood Friday Earl Bateman, owner of a fill-ing station and store two miles south of Glenwood on Gales creek, was seriously injured Friday in s seriously injured Friday in argument with the driver of in State vs. Alma Buchanan (forgery) of October 30, State vs. Arie Flowbeer truck from one of the ers et al. (chicken thievery); No-riland distributing houses. vember 1, H. Wallace vs. State In-Portland distributing houses.

dustrial Accident commission. Torvald Branda, Forest Grove A warrant was issued following assult for Pete Bowen, said to driver of the truck. Bowen, the assult for Pete Bowen, said to be driver of the truck. Bowen, Tuesday following his arrest in Portland by a deputy from the office of John Connell, sheriff, posted \$500 bond on a charge of assault and battery. The argument started, according to the story told J. W. Connell, The argument started, according to the story told J. W. Connell, sheriff, when the driver became quarrelsome with Bateman's rer. The demurrer sets up that the court has no jurisdiction of the (Continued on page 10, column 4)

word from Washington has it nat PWA has turned down Ore-was bellions with the require-the wheels of industry and busi-ness, he said. where the congress with the require-ment that it be spent will speed the wheels of industry and busi-ness, he said. who was at the house Club Members in This pension bill is the only one nearby, arrived at the store in time to hear part of the driver's

Products Exhibit conversation and escorted the man to his truck, where he left him Twenty Exhibitors Expected in has been of growing importance

ning of July 15 when the truck driven by Ober and loaded with er of the late Mary Brown, post mistress here from November 3

Marshal Wilbur Dillon. Purpose of the week, according to Fire Chief S. W. Melhuish, is to remind the public of the huge 1875, to June 1896, who will tell something of the history of the postal service in this community. ed into a ditch. Ralph Epling, 17, to remind the public of the huge and Lester Winner, 17, were fatal-ly injured and nie others suffered that is taken by fire. During this week there is a nation-wide cam-

hurts of various degrees. Crane Case Opens Last case to be tried on the old docket is that of Russell Crane, held on a state charge of adultery. Keek there is a nation-wide cam-paign to eliminate fire hazards and provent fire. Among chief causes of fire cited were accumulated trash and old paper in basements and attics, improper electric wir-ing and use of defective electrical Garrett, mayor of Hillsboro, on the equipment and improper heating The new docket follows: October Esther N. Johns vs. O. P. tson: October 15, State vs.

present postoffice and its back-ground of service. present appliances. Governor C. H. Martin urges Special invitations have been Matson; October 15, State vs. Marshall H. Elton (burglary); Oc-tober 16, State vs. Mark Osburn and Graham Campbell (larceny); October 17, M. T. Cox vs. Carl A. Union Corport 19, M. T. Cox vs. Carl A. sent out from the committee to postmasters of the various offices Washington county asking them participate in the dedication ercises. The invitation requests Hoffman; October 18, Union Cen-tral Life Insurance company vs. serve this week by arranging proexercises. them to present themselves at the rear of the building to William Goetter, assistant postmaster, uparrival at the postoffice build-Members of the post office staff

Annual Corn **Exhibit Set**

Commercial National Backs Show Here October 19

Annual Commercial-National Annual Commercial-National bank 4-H corn show will be held in the Commercial National bank at Hillsboro October 19, accord-ing to L. E. Francis, assistant coun-ty agent. The corn growing contest was first started in 1930 for the pur-pose of stimulating an interest in the production of seed corn in Washington county. The project has been of growing importance

Dr. L. B. Smith

Speaking Planned

Union High Districts Make Gains in Most Cases Valuation of property in towns of this county fell \$27,845, accord-ing to the summary of valuation of valuation the summary of valuation ing to More early day experiences will be related by John Ryan, veteran mail carrier. H. L. MacKenzie, president of the chamber of com-merce, will speak on behalf of the business interests and J. H. Garrett mayor of Hillsborg on the for 1935 completed this week by Nee

E. Carpenter, county asses George McGee, city engineer, al-so was instructed to begin an im-The valuations are less public mediate survey and to prepare estimates of costs in connection In Hillsboro the valuation this with the proposed work. Council-men were of the opinion that con-

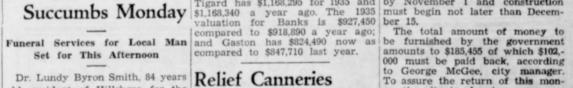
year was \$1,463,220 as compared to \$1,469,750 a year ago. Beaverton shows \$447,370 this year as against \$455,830 a year ago. Forest Grove is \$824,410 this year and \$827,200 siderably less money than is grant-ed by the government would be needed. McGee was authorized to employ whatever assistance was employ whatever assistance was needed to complete the work so that plans can be submitted before last. Cornelius was \$172,170 last year

as compared to \$164,970 this year; Orenco \$32,490 for 1935 and \$24,-November 1, the government dead-010 a year ago. Gaston is \$52,920 this year and \$60,690 a year ago. Sherwood has little change with

Annual budget meeting of the council was set for October 15. Members of the budget committee \$136,000 this year and \$137,880 last year. Banks was \$60,390 last year named Tuesday night were John Bailey, H. L. MacKenzie, Orange Phelps, Henry Kuratli, Cal Jack and E. J. McAlear. will be at the building to act as a reception committee for all guests and \$60,340 this year. Tualatin is \$57,880 compared to \$58,870 a year ago. Comparison of the totals show and visitors and an opportunity will be given all to view the in-\$21,590,245 this year and \$21,628,090

terior of the new structure and new equipment recently installed. year ago. valuations for school tax show a total of \$21,590,240 for 1935 as against \$21,628,090 a year ago. In Hillsboro the valuation is \$2,078.-At the ceremony of dedication the personnel of the postoffice will be given an individual introduc-tion to the visiting public, it is Hillsboro the valuation is \$2,078,-470 for this year as compared to

cil meeting October 15. planned. Committee from the chamber of commerce responsible for the pro-gram includes E. L. Johnson, Fred Holznagel, Rev. J. T. Costello, L. T. McPheeters, W. Verne McKin-ney and Ed L. Moore, secretary. \$2,030,290 a year ago. Forest Grove valuations this year Immediate action to assure the are \$1,188,880 and \$1,195,580 last benefits of the PWA funds is demanded under the rules and regulations of the Public Works adyear. Beaverton is \$1,028,270 comyear. Beaverton is \$1,028,270 com-pared to \$1,035,000 a year ago. Valuations for union high school districts show Hillsboro with \$4,-\$15,230 this year and \$4,414,400 a year ago. Forest Grove was \$4,-874,60 this year and \$4,848,460 last. Tigard has \$1,168,295 for 1935 and the bond election, must be cleared by November 1 and construction

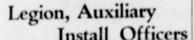


Needs May Be Less

line on acceptance of the offer.

A. C. Forrester, Portland engi-

to accept the to accept this decision as had en-asmuch as PWA officials had en-couraged the application and Mc-Nary had been assured of its ap-He declared that a levy on all Nary had been assured of its up proval before leaving Washington. Governor Martin has announced that he will issue the call for a special session as soon as this phase of the capitol financing prob-lem is settled, giving the lawmak-tor two weeks notice ers ten days to two weeks notice before their presence in Salem is required. Attorney members of the legislature are urging that the session be convened as soon as pos sible since the present uncertainty is interfering with their legal busi-



Install Officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held at the Veterans' hall Thursday night. Freeman Frazier of McMinnvile, district legion commander, and Mrs. Mae Walters of Salem, district auxiliary as sergeants-at-arms. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger for the auxiliary as sergeants-at-arms.

and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger for the auxiliary as sergeants-at-arms. W. F. Cyrus continues as head of the legion and Mrs. Cyrus is the new auxiliary president. Other legion officers installed were Jake Weil, first vice; Arthur Kroeger, second vice; James Say, adjutant; Leon Davis, finance officer; L. M. Smith, chaplain: Joe Lieder, ser-Leon Davis, finance officer; L. M. Smith, chaplain; Joe Lieder, ser-geant-at-arms; and W. Verne Mc-Kinney, historian, and Mrs. Cyrus' assisting officers installed were: Anna Clark, first vice-president; Helen Krahmer, second vice; Maisle Caldwell, secretary; Marie Bristol, treasurer; Emma Dierdorff, chap-lain: Marie Hoffman, historian; lain; Marie Hoffman, historian Ruth Pubols, sergeant-at-arms; and Arlene Eslinger, past president, Mrs. Eslinger was presented with a past president's pin by the unit in appreciation of her work dur-ing the year.

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after onishing him not to re turn to the store until he could talk without argument. ed on page 8, column 3)

Budget Forecast fell he struck the counter, he said, and could not remember anything

Reduction of .2 Mill in School in the ankle which placed him in land a doctor's care and on crutches. boys Expense Here Predicted

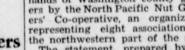
Saving of \$540.12 is forecast in the budget of the Hillsboro public

tax.

schools following the annual budg-et meeting held Monday night. The budget calls for \$18,716.74 for oper-ating expenses in the coming year. Estimates on the fax levy based relation to the four Wash-

Walnut Crop Worth More Under Code Control, Association Says Hansen, Jim Davidson and Henry bickman as its members and the rabbit judging team of the Tuala-tin Rabbit club with Clayton, wil-bur and Willis Nyberg as its members. Hansen, Jim Davidson and Henry Dickman as its members and the rabbit judging team of the Tuala-tin Rabbit club with Clayton, wil-bur and Willis Nyberg as its

a past president's pin by the dur-in appreciation of her work dur-ing the year. Program included accordion solos by Dale Busch and vocal solos by Elwood Coslett, accompanied by Henry Haller. Community singing uras also enjoyed. Henry Kaller Community singing



Land Products Show

As Bateman reentered the store, the driver followed him, Bateman related, and struck him on the jaw, knocking him down. As he

Bateman suffered a broken bone creditable showing with their corn exhibits. Clayton Nyberg of Tual-**Residence Near Cornelius**

atin is entering his purebred Du-roc-Jersey hogs in both club and Destroyed by Fire Friday

As means of further determin-ing attitude Oregon walnut growers regarding present and proposed coastwide marketing agreement, AAA at Washington, D. C., has called series of three meetings in Eugene October 7, Salem October 8, and Newberg October 9 in chamber of com-merce rooms at 1:30 p. m. E. L. Markell, field representative AAA, and G. S. Collings, agri-cultural economist, will conduct meetings. All growers invited to attend to discuss facts pertainin Slayer Manhunt Information gathered by Harry Johnson, deputy in the office of John Connell, sheriff, led Wednes-day to the arrest in Washed and Dr. day to the arrest in Washed and Dr. day to the arrest in Washed area to the followed the Gillmore fire Johnson, deputy in the office of John Connell, sheriff, led Wednes-day to the arrest in Washington of two youths from Porland wanted in connection with the slaying Sunday of Ernest Loll, Multnomah deputy sheriff. Loll was killed while investigating al-leged illegal hunting near the Washington county line east of Tigard. Police and deputy sheriffs since

Tigard. Police and deputy sheriffs since was brought under control without the murder have been searching loss. the vicinity of the crime shortly Red Cross Directors

until at the present time there are

44 boys enrolled. Each year every boy enrolled is old, resident of Hillsboro for the

very good.

Boys enrolled in this year's pro-(Continued on page 10, column 6)

Gillmore Residence Damaged by Blaze

fire of unknown origin, damaged the roof and two upstairs rooms. T. Smith of Hillsboro. Another T. Smith of Hillsboro. Another

where brush fire menaced the Fred Schmidt barn. The fire was brought

Dr. Lundy Byron Smith, 84 years **Relief Canneries**

Washington county 4-H club members are entered in corn, po-tato, sheep, hog and dairy cattle classes at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, ac-cording to L. E. Francis, assistant functions are that there will be about 20 exhibitors of corn in the Iand products show. Local 4-H boys have always made a very creditable showing with their corn

Dr. Smith was born September 28, 1851, in Ohio, later moving to Missouri. From Missouri he moved to Seattle, becoming the first oste-opathic physician in the northwort

 Local Firemen Answer Three Calls
 he lived two years and from there he went to Aberdeen and Hoquiam, later moving to Hillsboro where he had resided since.
 Orders were received from the state relief committee to assign personnel to four Washington county by SERA projects to be operated to pay the with relief funds until taken over with the personnel to four Washington county by SERA projects to be operated to he mind about the fine but changed his mind about the fine he had resided for the county by SERA projects to be operated to he personnel to four Washington county by SERA projects to be operated to he fine, but changed his mind about half an hour later and asked for

ey, the city is planning a revenue bond issue. To pass such a bond issue the city must have a charter (Continued on page 4, column 1) Mind Changed on Plan to Lay It Out

Fire in Closed Season at Manning Draws Fine

Missouri. From any paid of center of the first oste-opathic physician in the northwest. After practicing in Seattle for a year he came in 1898 to Portland, where he practiced until 1914. Where he moved his prac-That year he moved his prac-tice to Goldendale, Wash., where he lived two years and from there he went to Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Orders were received from the

the district, \$2,387,489.69. Members of the budget commit-tee included E. J. McAlear, A. W. Hoffman, V. W. Gardner, Nye Bris-tol and A. H. Busch. Gardner was chairman of the committee. Walnut Crop Worth More Under

been keeping the office open with-out pay.

Advantages of City Planning Discussed by George McGee

Advantages of city planning and zoning were discussed by George McGee, city manager, at the Ro-tary club here Thursday noon. One of the fundamentals of city planning, McGee told Rotarians, is the preparation of a master plan of streets and city, giving residents and businessmen an idea of what would be expected in the future. The city plan, he said, is being established with every day's activ-ities and the master plan, in this

committee announcements will be made. Officers and directors will prob-