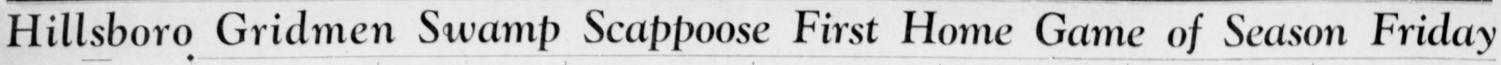
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HEAVY TREAD

IS A WIDE,



Locals Defeat

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Visitors 20-0

Blue and White Team Goes

to Rainier This Friday Heavy, fast-charging line that opened huge holes on offense and hilf-inch line. Backed up to their was recovered by Wahner on the half-inch line. Backed up to their was recovered by Wahner on the half-inch line. Backed up to their own goal line, the Hillsboro line the first home game of the 1935 footbal season. The Blue and White gridders will travel to Rainier this performance of the Hilli line gridders will travel to the final

practice game. Launching a powerful ground offensive, the locals marched 60 yards from the kickoff to score the initial touchdown with the game only five minutes old. Garfield and Wahner alternated at reverses yards from the kickoff to score the initial touchdown with the game and Schulmerich, two husky lines, inch yards from hid yelfennee.
and Wahner alternated at reverses and end runs to advance the ball to the 18-yard stripe and then right guard to score standing up. Schulmerich dropped back from his tackle position and sent the ball spinning through the uprights to add the extra point.
Hilh's second touchdown came early in the second period. Short ly before the close of the first guarter Hillsboro had smashed its way to the Scappoose 18-yard line and Wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled at wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled at the start of the next period and Wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled at the start of the next period and Wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled at the start of the next period and Wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled at the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the 10. The visitors fumbled is the start of the next period and wahner punted out of bounds on the start of the next period and the start of t

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A. E. Gardner and Joe Propstra

on the 10. The visitors fumbled at the start of the next period and recovered on their own half-yard Howell stripe, Fullback Tufts booting out to his own 32.

Again Garfield, a promising back from last year's reserves, and Wahner alternated in packing the ball to the 15. A holding penalty set them back to the 30 and then Wahner faded back to pass. The ball sailed 20 into the outstretched arms of Left End Mohr, who took the ball on the run and raced over for the score. Schulmerich's try T. John point was messed up by a poor pass from center.

Play Spirited in The third touchdown might have been termed a break of the game but it was a break that was caused by the continual hard charging of the Hilhi line. Later in the third tied on the eighteenth hole in the Forest Hills fall handicap tournaquarter Scappoose took possession of the ball on its own 20 after quarter Scappoose took possession of the ball on its own 20 after Wahner had punted over the goal line. Tufts' attempted pass was knocked high into the air and H Churchley, sub tackle, grabbed the ball and galloped the remaining 18 yards for a score. This time Schulmerich's kick was perfect. Hilhi threatened again early in the third when Wahner's punt was fumbled on the Scappoose 32 and recovered by Howell, right end. The locals advanced to the 19, where they lost possession of the

where they lost possession of the 3 and 2.

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ball when an attempted lateral off St. Mary's Hi Scappoose's chance came late Beats Tigard the congressman declared that there was no use going behind the bush in any of the elements of the game but the local line successfully held off the threat, Fullack Tufts booted a long punt that ailed over the Blue and White

safety's head and was downed o the Hillsboro 10-yard line. Chas advanced the ball 13 yards on two plays and then a fumble threw the

Cathlamet High to Battle at Huber Sunday Morn ST. MARY'S HIGH SCCHOOL. Huber-St. Mary's high school eleven won their second game of the sunday Morn the sunday Morn str. MARY'S HIGH SCCHOOL.

(0)ScapposeWall and failed to score.Sam J. Harms of McMinnville,
president of the McMinnville,
a trip to Albany
Falls.(0)ScapposeStainsThe fourth quarter of the game
was featured by a long passing
attack by Tigard, trying in vain
to score and stave off defeat. But
Mursonpresident of the McMinnville,
led the group in a spirited commu-
nity sing of Townsend songs of
thich he was for the most part
furnished by Harry Pearson, piano
accordion soloist; Prof. T. H. Folk-
point margin.Ferd Toelle and
were among the many
tried their luck at d
accordion soloist; Prof. T. H. Folk-
apple, vocal soloist. Mayor J. H.
Garrett delivered a brief address
of welcome and introduced the
end with his paren

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reopen relationship between the two schools after a hiatus for sev-eral years.

SOUTH TUALATIN-Junior

John Leibenow and Esther Swope

at Bald Mountain

Bald Mountain 4-H club officers

were elected September 25 as fol-lows: Sheep club—Merrill Mead,

president; David Mead, vice-pres-

spent Sunday at the latter's home near Aloha.

South Tualatin club, after a hasty Sr.,

Group Plans for Hillsboro Sunset

Team Wins Game Hillsboro's Sunset team emerged ctorious in a post-season game

victorious in a post-season game Sunday with Laurel 13 to 4 on the Laurel diamond. Millsboro was handicapped by the loss of four of its star players. Substitutions on the regular line-up included Warren Wahner at second base in place of Whitey Matson, who was in the hospital recovering from an infection. Ver-non Cook played in the dot to best and a comedy with the loss of four of its star players. Usitions here during the week-In the bridge tournament Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Ralph Mills, with 4800, were high in the play Sep-tember 25, and Mrs. J. W. Kelley and Mrs. R. W. Weil second with 2000 For the second with non Cook played in the hot cor-ner, and Scrofford returned to his old position at first, with Don Shattuck in his usual position at 3980. For the series so far Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Mills are high with a total score of 11,640 and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cate second with 11,590.

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Sutherland Expected to Play at Tackle Position Dick Sutherland, Hilhi football star of a few years ago, is battling hard for a first string right tackle position on the Oregon State vars-ity lineup. He and Don Fisher of Portland are the choice of Coach Low Stiler for the choice of Coach

existence anywhere that all would be satisfied. Suffer Hurts Referring to the transactions tax.

(By Mrs. Frank Pezoldt) ROCK CREEK- Mrs. hownsend of Liberty district re-eived serious head injuries in an utomobile accident in Salem Sep-ember 25. Hal Thownsend of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. George Thownsend were in salem to visit

Orenco lost to Rock Creek on the local grounds Friday 7 to 8. Mrs. Charles Johnson, Sunday They reported improvement in th J. J. Dumas left last week for has been seriously ill since California to visit his sisters. New arrivals last week are a

boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossen at Jones hospital Friday, and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Diak in the sanitarium in Portland Wedgesden Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Connect Conrad Diek in the sanitarium in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cannon of Portland Wednesday. The little girl Vancouver, Wash, were week-end was born on her father's birthday. visitors with the former's mother, She was named Langt Late She was named Janet Lois. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Epperson Mrs. Della Gonyo,

and Marjorie Epperson of this sec-tion and Mrs. Tuanata Vetch of Portland returned last week from a trip to Albany and Klamath Falls.

Ferd Toelle and Bill McClure were among the many hunters who tried their luck at deer last week

ney built and a new roof put on

Gottlieb Schneider, Arnold Ber- ducted Monday from Pegg's under-

family of Milwaukie visited at the ter Davies left Saturday night on paralysis Sunday. Former Resident Dies

in Accident Abe Grossen, Former Rock Creek Resident, Dies (IV Ma Fark Perdut)

TREATING Mrs. Lila Johnson was honored CERESAN at a miscellaneous shower Satur day night at the home of her par WHEAT Fred Thownsend. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond of Stockton, Cal., visited their aunt, Mrs. Jack Radke, several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard of Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard of North Plains visited at the C. H. Gonyo home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin of Yamhill visited their daughter.

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condition of Grandma Martin, w

June. Other visitors at the Charle

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events. Funeral services were con

 oup Plans for
 Gottlieb Schneider. Arnold Berger and Carl Voges left on a deer hunting trip to Burns last week.
 ducted Monday from Pegg's undertaking parlors at Beaverton with interment at Crescent Grove cemtival at Hillsdale Sunday were Rev.

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 B. M. Fresenborg and Rev. E. J.
 Carl and Vincent Olson and Lester cher, Peter Grossen, Christ Jaggi

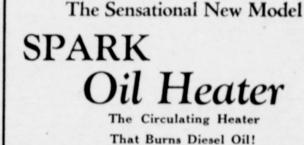
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me run. In the ninth inning hulmerich hit a home run with Batteries: Laurel-Stangel, Hill, and Deaville. Hillsboro-Rosky and Hanna. the bases full.

Mott Talks Rally of Townsend Clubs Club Heads Picked transactions

Bend

transactions would be confusing and make a greater, burden than necessary and reflect to the bene-fit of the big operator, who might control the product from its raw state. In the interests of the inde-pendent, Mott said, the number of transactions to be taxed should be the same on an article. The amount to be raised, he said, under this taxing plan is more (By Mrs. O. H. Peterson) Sunday guests of Mrs. J. Juch-mich were her daughter, Mrs. H. Hamilton, and daughter, Miss

Harriet Hamilton, of West Portland and Mrs. Juchemich's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Juchemich, and daughter Pearl and son Joseph of Portland Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring and

Mr. and Mrs. Field Herning and opinion is that it will furnish an adequate old age pension. The main objective is to get the Mc-Groarty bill with its great prin-ciple enacted into law, according to Mott, who said there had been More. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott re-turned Monday from Portland where they spent the past month. He served or the the past month.

would be so much greater than He served on the jury there and Mrs. Scott visited relatives. any plan now contemplated or in D. L. Gholson is recovering from a siege of blood poisoning in his It's Here - - -

Melvin Jenkins is employed at It's New! the Spousta home while attending high.

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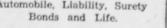
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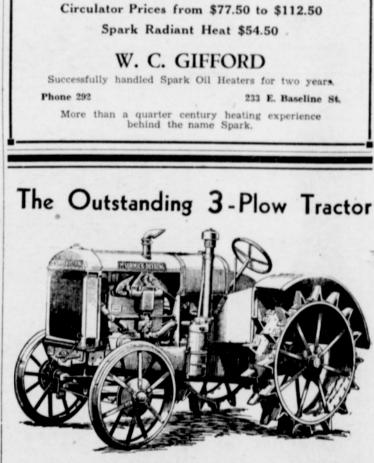
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