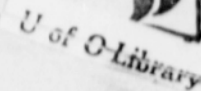


Bargain Day—
You'll Want to Enjoy
it Here October 12



Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Fine Printing—
The Argus Has One of the
Best Equipped Plants

Volume 42, No. 34

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, October 10, 1935

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Two Sections, Twelve Pages

State Capitol News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK
An AAA Law to Meet
Objections of High
Court Talked

SALEM—Scarcely had the Oregon supreme court declared the state's Agricultural Adjustment act unconstitutional than heads of the 11 codes and marketing agreements began to plan a new law.

Even Governor Martin, firm believer in the AAA, went on record as favoring enactment of a new statute which would meet the high court's objections.

Morton Tompkins, chairman of the melon and tomato control board, advocated a constitutional amendment to carry on AAA's principles.

The prune control board decided to incorporate and continue benefits to grower members.

It was believed the approaching special session of the legislature might consider enactment of a new act.

The supreme court's ruling—unexpected in view of the Multnomah county circuit court's decision, was written by Justice John L. Rand and affirmed Circuit Judge John P. Winter of Multnomah county. Justice Harry Bell, and Justice J. O. Bailey dissented in part.

Constitutionality of the AAA, which was passed by the second special session of the 1933 legislature, was the first question this year when the Oregon Ice Cream Area committee, a commodity control board, brought suit against Fred Meyer, Inc., and Henry Anderregg, Portland, doing business under the assumed name of American Maid Ice Cream, who were accused of selling ice cream below the code price.

As soon as the court's decision was announced, the stores dropped the price immediately from 40 to 29 cents per quart and began redeeming coupons issued to purchasers at the old price.

The court found the AAA illegal because the commodity control board legislative powers to administrative bodies—the code control boards.

Attorneys found cause for opinion in one section of the opinion which said that "No one, we think, would seriously contend that a business affected with a public interest, nor can it be contended that the business of processing and selling farm products is affected with the public interest. The merchant can, heretofore, be said to have devoted his store and its contents to a public use when he sells or offers to sell some agricultural product or some derivative thereof."

"The same is true of persons engaged in processing and preparing such products for sale and consumption. The legislature, under the police power, may pass any reasonable sanitary law to protect the public from the sale of impure or deleterious food products, but this act was not designed for that purpose, nor does it have that effect, and hence it does not come within the police power of the state since the business and industry covered by this act are not affected with a public interest and none of the property used in such business or industry has ever been devoted to a public use."

Tompkins had this reply: "This is a strange conclusion: That it is constitutional to regulate freight rates, power rates and provide minimum wages, etc., but that the farming business, heretofore not affected with 'public interest'—Agriculture should enjoy some of the privileges given other branches of industry."

Codes and marketing agreements affected by the adverse decision were: Melon and tomato, butter, ice cream, restaurant, bakers, commercial bulb growers, loganberry, cauliflower, nursery stock, prunes and black raspberry.

Chamber of Commerce to Hold Meet Monday

Ping pong matches following dinner will feature the first fall meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday night, Ed L. Moore, secretary, announces. Matched play will be between two professional players after which they will meet local men including James Wells, Dr. R. J. Nicol and Lester Ireland. New committees for the term will be announced. Officers of the chamber are H. L. MacKenzie, president; P. L. Patterson, vice-president; C. T. Richardson, George Selfridge and Morris Weil, directors and R. J. Seare, treasurer.

Attempt to Revive Bond Issue for Tigard High

Attempt to revive \$25,000 bond issue to build additional classrooms and a gymnasium at the Tigard union high school, will be made October 22 when the bonding proposal again is submitted to the voters. A previous vote defeated the proposal by eight votes. Construction would be by WPA labor with the government furnishing about \$25,000 in labor costs.

Sale Farm Lands Set Here for October 17

A sale of farm lands, acquired through all three farm loan associations in Washington county, will be held at the Savings and Loan building here on South Second avenue October 17, according to J. M. Pearson, secretary-treasurer of the Washington county National Farm Loan Association. Two representatives from the Federal Land Bank will be here to give information and show property to those interested.

Business Houses Join in Trade Day Saturday

Special City Election Set October 25

Vote Sewer Question to Obtain Loan

Charter Must Be Amended
for Issuance by City
of Revenue Bonds

City's Needs Cited

Monthly Connection Charge Planned for Cost

Voters of Hillsboro will be asked to vote at a special election October 25 on the question of acceptance of a grant of \$62,455 and a loan of \$102,000 from the federal government for a sewer system in Hillsboro, according to a resolution passed last night (Wednesday) at a special city council meeting.

Resolution calls for an amendment to the Hillsboro city charter authorizing the council to issue revenue bonds. The bonds cannot be a general obligation on the city, but are payable only out of service charges.

Estimates Shaped

Plans and estimates for the new sewerage system in Hillsboro, rounding slowly into shape, show that the estimated cost to residents in the new sewerage district, not now served, would amount to \$1.25 per month per connection. Of this sum \$1.00 would be for the payment of the bonds and 25 cents toward operation costs for the sewage disposal plant.

In the residence district and business district of Hillsboro, the charge against property would be \$3 per year per connection, which represents 25 cents per month for operation of the disposal plant.

However, George McGee, city manager and engineer points out, the above figures are based on the supposition that total expenditures for the new system will reach the maximum of \$183,435. McGee is of the opinion that the total estimated cost, as submitted to the government, can be materially cut, thus lowering the cost to the taxpayers.

Other factors also enter into the cost per connection to homes throughout the city, including the amount of revenue which can be collected from industrial plants putting waste materials into the sewers. If a just proportion of the costs can be taken care of by these plants, McGee says, the cost of house connections can be reduced. In citing the need for a new disposal system, McGee declares that complaints have been received from residents for at least three miles (Continued on page 8, column 4)

Union Opposed to Additional Land

Old Site Favored and Financing Off Loans Asking

Resolutions asking that the state capitol be constructed on the old site and that building be financed by a tax on incomes over \$10,000 was adopted by the Washington County union, Farmers' Union, here. The resolution was presented by the Gaston local.

The resolution declared that the union felt that the purchase of more property, or a new site, would entail unnecessary expense and risk to the members of the union. It would solve itself individually through ballot polls being conducted in newspapers at the present time.

Another resolution protested the proposed Portland city ordinance prohibiting the sale of farm dressed meats in that city.

City's Growth Cited at Opening of New Postal Building Saturday

The growth of Hillsboro as attested by the post office history here, culminating in the erection of the new post office building this year, was pointed out to nearly two hundred persons, who attended the "opening" ceremonies here Saturday night. Following the program all were given an opportunity to see the new facilities for handling the mail, and a number of the office conducted visitors through and explained the work.

John M. Brown of Manning, brother of the late Miss Mary Brown, who was postmistress here from November 30, 1875, to June, 1896, displayed a map, drawn by himself, of Hillsboro as he first remembered it. He said that where the post office now stands was considered out of town as he remembered in the early seventies. During freshets, he said, the water was so deep from the present First National corner south that one could float a raft. Mr. Brown, who was born here in 1869, recalled old families in Hillsboro, and recited interesting facts in connection with early postal history.

John Ryan, city mail carrier and the oldest employee in the local office in the point of service, declared that he was working under one of the best postmasters in the country. Ryan started as a rural carrier April 16, 1910.

The new postal building stands as a monument to the progress of

County Missing a Rock Crusher

Herman Kerkman, county commissioner, still is wondering how anyone or two or three for that matter, could carry off a rock crusher and disappear into the thin distance without attracting more attention. But Washington county is missing one rock crusher and county authorities are discussing special anchors for the crusher.

The rock crusher was one located in Cedar Canyon, northwest of Banks, and weighs between four and five tons.

To remove the machine from the thief's hands, through the camp of the Moechnke sawmill, and, according to persons at the mill who saw them, it required three days of labor before the crusher could be transported. Those who saw the men at work supposed it was a county crew.

All that remains of the county equipment at the site, are the steam traction engine and the bunkers.

Banks School Plan Approved

Gymnasium, Auditorium for Union High Endorsed

Construction of a gymnasium and auditorium at the Banks union high school financed through a \$5000 loan to be issued in five years was approved by the overwhelming vote of 162 to 22 Monday night.

O. B. Kraus, county superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker, presenting facts and figures to show the expense of the move; taxation necessary, and benefits to be derived.

The valuation of the district, Kraus pointed out, is \$1,132,665, with a tax rate of three mills during the last four years the district has levied \$25,319 in taxes and collected \$25,213 of that amount, leaving only \$700 due.

Salaries of teachers, Kraus said, had all been paid from tuition with the exception of \$300 per year to be raised by other means. This, he declared, had a good deal of bearing on the future success of the school.

Unless manual training and domestic science are added to the course next year, he told the assembly, they would lose from 20 to 25 students from the Meacham-Mountaindale district. This will be followed by loss of students from the Buxton and Scofield vicinity, he declared.

"I do not consider manual training and domestic science 'frills,'" he declared, "but rather as practical, educational values."

He also pointed out that the warrant issue could be retired in five years with a one-mill tax over that period.

The \$5000 voted is to be used for the purchase of materials to be used in the building, while WPA will be asked to furnish labor for construction. Plans call for a building approximately 50 by 90 feet with basement in which will be located class rooms for the proposed manual training and domestic arts classes.

Business Better, Say Bankers Tigard Meet

Washington county bankers were guests Tuesday night of the Bank of Tigard at Tigard. Matters pertaining to business conditions were discussed and the opinion was expressed by all present that country banks were in an excellent condition with business showing a decided improvement. Leon B. Baker, financial editor of The Oregonian, was the speaker.

The community, declared C. T. Richardson, who spoke on behalf of the business interests. He referred to the post office department, organized in 1829, as our biggest and best utility.

Mayor J. H. Garrett praised the personnel of the local office and in particular quoted references as to the great efficiency and qualities of Fred Holzngel as postmaster. Mayor Garrett cited the history of the postal work of the 15 employees of the office and pointed out that receipts of the office for 1934 were \$23,000.

Inspector C. W. Linebaugh of the department expressed pleasure at being present to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Quite a few postmasters from other cities and communities in the county were present and were introduced by Postmaster Holzngel, who presided.

Postmasters present were H. L. Price, Aloha; Mrs. Neta Daly, Beaverton; August Frid, Cherry Grove; Frank Doher, Cornelius; Thomas R. Roe, Gaster; S. E. Anzalone, Huber; Mrs. Emma Persons, Oreone; Willomay Churchley, Reedville; William Fisk, Sherwood, and J. C. Bilyeu, Tigard.

Wainard Rippea, the construction engineer on the building, was introduced as were the office employees. Personnel of the local office (Continued on page 8, column 2)

Budget for County Has Small Gain

Court Issues Statement to
Show Reasons Slight
Expense Increase

Meeting November 8

Rebates on Taxes Cause Most of Increase

Proposed 1936 county budget shows an increase of \$17,028, but no radical departure from budgets of the last three years and figures disclose that more than half the increase is brought about by tax rebates.

The annual public budget hearing has been called for 10 o'clock in the morning, November 8, in the circuit court room. First publication of the budget will appear in the county official papers October 17.

Work on the budget was completed this week by the budget committee which included Vernon Burlingham of Forest Grove, Oscar Hagg of Reedville and R. G. Scott of Sherwood.

In analyzing the budget, Donald Templeton, county judge said: "The proposed 1936 budget shows a net increase in the amount to be raised by taxation over 1935 of the sum of \$17,028.33. The greater portion of this increase is due to the inclusion of the item of 'rebates' amounting to \$10,000. The 1933 legislature provided for the allowance of rebates to an individual paying his tax before the due date. These rebates amount to a reduction in the total amount of money received by the county and it becomes necessary to increase the levy to provide for this loss of revenue."

"An increase of \$6,000 in the old age pension item is due to the steadily increasing number of pensioners, and an increase in the item of registration and election from \$1500 in 1935 to \$6400 in 1936 more than accounts for the balance of the net increase in the budget." (Continued on page 8, column 1)

Bank Corn Show Here October 19

Contest Outstanding Project for
Club Members

Commercial National bank corn growing contest is one of the outstanding club projects in the county, from the standpoint of financial return to the club members and agricultural value to the county, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The show will be held October 19. The project was started in 1930 for the purpose of stimulating an interest in the production of good quality seed corn.

"Last year the club members enrolled in the project produced eight tons of seed," Francis said. "Six tons out of the eight tons had a germination test of 97 per cent or better. At four cents a pound, which was the price at which the seed was sold to dealers, this crop represented \$640."

"The corn project is of value to the county and its agricultural program primarily from two standpoints. First, that it furnishes a superior quality of seed corn for the farmers of the county, seed corn that is adapted to local conditions, that will produce good grain and is high yielding; and second, that it keeps in the county money which heretofore had been going to outside sources for the purchase of seed."

"The corn show, which is held each year at the Commercial National bank in Hillsboro, is a part of the corn project and is intended to stimulate competitive interest among the club members as well as giving them an opportunity to see and learn how to select a good type of seed corn."

Hillsboro Grange to Meet Saturday

Hillsboro Grange will meet Saturday in an all-day session. The public will be invited to talk with Rev. Raynor Smith of Tigard, a returned missionary. Mr. Smith will lecture on India and will exhibit curios brought from that country.

Home Economic club will meet today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. Hillsboro Grange will also be hosts to the Pomona Grange, which meets here on October 23.

County Quota 15 Boys in Short for CCC Camps

Washington county CCC quota still is short 15 boys between the ages of 17 and 28, according to Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary of the SERRA. Re-enrollment limitations have been rescinded by the War Relocation Authority and the county office in proper order for winter, extra workers have been allowed for 30 days.

County Farmers Win Sweepstakes at International

Sweepstakes honors on oats at the Pacific International Land Products show was won for the seventh consecutive time this week by R. M. Scott, Sherwood. This has been taken each year on White Spring oats in competition with all other oat varieties from three or four states. For the second consecutive time E. F. McCornack, Route 4, Hillsboro, won the barley sweepstakes honors on an exhibit of Hanchen barley. Robert Warren, Forest Grove, won the sweepstakes on bulbs and seven blue ribbons in this class.

Of 47 entries by Washington county farmers in the Land Products show, 23 first places, 11 seconds, 4 thirds, 2 fourths and 1 fifth, were a total of 41 prizes were won. A complete list of Washington county winners is as follows: John Schmelzer, Rt. 3, Sherwood, Franquette walnuts, 1st; Harry Schmelzer, Rt. 4, Sherwood, Franquette walnuts, 2nd; E. W. Woodford, Forest Grove, Du Chilly filberts, 1st; E. W. Woodford, Forest Grove, Barcelona, 1st; Fred Elwert, Petite prunes, 1st; Fred Elwert, Sherwood, Petite prunes, 2nd; Leo Elwert, Italian prunes, 2nd; Fred Elwert, Italian prunes, 4th; Leo Elwert, French walnuts, 2nd; Leo Elwert, Comice pears, (Continued on page 8, column 5)

Union School Budget Same

Public Session to Consider Set for October 31

Special Hillsboro union high school district tax for the 1935-36 year will total \$37,400, the same amount as for the past three years, according to the proposed district budget prepared last Wednesday night. Public meeting for discussion of the various items in the budget has been scheduled for 3 p. m. October 31 at the Hills auditorium.

Estimated expenditures in the budget are set at \$72,900 and the estimated receipts, not including the district tax, is \$15,500. This leaves a total of \$37,400 to be raised by the district tax.

Indebtedness of the district was \$175,500 in 1934-35, during the past year, according to the report of the budget committee. The bonded debt was cut from \$133,500 to \$118,500, while the warranted debt was reduced from \$42,000 to \$27,000.

Estimated items of increase in the current budget are noted in salaries. All teachers at the school were given a \$5 a month increase for the year, while those receiving \$115 or less received an additional \$5 per month raise.

Expenditures item in the budget are as follows: General control, \$2745; supervision, \$1860; instruction, \$21,340; operation of plant, \$4110; maintenance and repairs, \$1000; auxiliary agencies, \$14,800; insurance, \$800; new equipment, \$1500; and debt service, \$2475.

Break-down of the auxiliary agencies item is: Library books, (Continued on page 8, column 4)

New Company to Start Plant Soon

Construction Awaits Completion of Incorporation Matters

Construction of buildings to house Hillsboro's alcohol distillery will be under way as soon as work of incorporation is completed, according to A. C. Forrester, promoter of the new company, Industrial Distillers, Inc. and legal matters in connection with incorporation are in the hands of W. G. Hare, attorney. The company is capitalized at \$150,000. All shares have been sold, Forrester declares.

Incorporators are Forrester, Walter Werz of Portland and J. J. Wislizenus of Hillsboro.

Good Samaritan Job Unfruitful

Playing good Samaritan proved unfruitful and costly for Ray Forney of Hillsboro this week. Forney was traveling east on Main street when the car ahead, a light Ford truck, dropped a spare tire.

Forney, his good intentions getting the better of him, picked up the tire and gave chase. He caught the car and shouted for the driver to stop. The driver stepped on the gas and went away in a cloud of dust. Forney made another attempt. Again he caught the car, shouted, and was left behind.

The chase, now grim reality, continued at a hot pace. The faster Forney followed the faster the driver ahead pushed his automobile. Forney gave up in disgust, but not before he reached Bethany. The driver stepped on the gas and went away in a cloud of dust.

The tire is in charge of Sheriff John Connell.

Youth Dies Monday of Gun Wound

Fred Reed Dead Result of
Hunting Accident at
Lee Falls Sunday

Seek Hit, Run Driver

Several Hurt Auto Crashes During the Week

Shot through the head Sunday afternoon in the first Washington county hunting accident this season, Fred Reed, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Cherry Grove, died in Jones hospital here Monday afternoon. The bullet struck just above the left ear, lodging in his head.

William Reed with his brother, Young Reed, and a friend, Elaf Wikander, were hunting deer in the vicinity of Lee Falls, about two miles west of Cherry Grove. The bullet was a 22 calibre high power, and struck in such a spot that an operation could not have been attempted, doctors said. Attending physicians were Dr. R. M. Kines of Forest Grove and Dr. J. O. Robb of Hillsboro.

Boy Rises Up

The accident happened when the boys were preparing to return home. Wikander, according to deputy sheriffs who investigated, had just unloaded his gun. Fred was sitting on a log and William was standing facing his brother. A deer ran from over past the boys and William opened fire. Fred, who could not see from his position, got up from the log and so came into the line of fire and one of the bullets struck him in the head, lodging there.

Immediately after the accident the boys ran for assistance and some distance down the road came upon Fred. Fred was lying on the ground with Sam Prazzi and A. V. Bonat, both Portland hunters, who came to the rescue and packed the injured boy to their car.

Funeral services for the gunshot victim were held at Edward Holman & Son chapel in Portland Wednesday afternoon and interment was in Riverview cemetery.

A proposed hunting trip almost proved too much for Leonard Moore and Donald Irving of Portland after midnight Saturday night when Moore went to sleep at the wheel and his car crashed (Continued on page 8, column 1)

County Institute in City Monday

Teachers Will Select Officers; Children in Holiday

County school children will enjoy a holiday Monday while teachers attend the first institute of the current year in the Hillsboro union high school auditorium. Addresses by outstanding Oregon educators, departmental sessions and election of officers of the county teachers' association will be featured. Elementary principals' associations are scheduled on the all-day program.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Williams university, will be the principal speakers. Superintendent Howard will talk at 11:20 a. m. before the general session and again at 2 p. m. at the high school departmental. Dr. Baxter's address is slated for 2 p. m.

The Oregon State Teachers' association program will be discussed by J. E. O'Neil, superintendent of schools for Tillamook county, during the morning. The primary and intermediate departments (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Townsend Dinner for Funds Tonight

Tonight (Thursday) beginning at 6 o'clock the Hillsboro Townsend club is sponsoring a chicken dinner in the I. O. O. F. hall for the purpose of raising funds to send their delegates to the national convention in Chicago, October 24-27.

Delegates chosen at the special meeting last Friday were R. L. Putnam, president; Bob Kelly, secretary; Rev. Henry Young and G. N. Taggart. The last two named may go as official delegates for some other club of the county as several county clubs have signified their intention of contributing to the local delegate fund, among them being Cedar Mill, Oreone, Beaverton and Cornelius. The club aims to raise funds enough to send all four delegates.

Albert Eastman, attorney, of Portland will be present from 6 to 7:30 o'clock this evening to answer any questions local people may wish to ask regarding the Townsend plan or movement.

Rev. S. C. Williams of Portland will speak Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the M. E. church. Rev. Williams is director of the young people's division of the Townsend clubs of Oregon. Young people and interested friends are invited.

Red Cross Chapter Meets

County Red Cross Chapter will meet tonight (Thursday) at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock to plan membership roll, reports and plan membership roll. The public is invited to attend.

Services Held



T. S. Weathered, early resident of city, buried here Sunday afternoon.

Aged Citizen Buried Sunday

T. S. Weathered Resident
Here for Many Years

Funeral services for Thomas Sumter Weathered, 80, who died Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon from the Nelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was in Hillsboro cemetery. Pallbearers were E. B. Tongue, Ed Schulmerich, W. V. Wilsey, Zina Wood, W. W. Bailey and O. B. Gates.

Mrs. Reatha Fowler Miller of Portland, a close friend of the family, was the soloist. Mr. Weathered was born December 14, 1854, near Gallatin, Tenn., the son of Wilson Yandell and Lucy Ann Adams Weathered. He graduated from Beech Hill academy in Hillsboro, Tenn. He was a descendant and namesake of General Thomas Sumter, a member of Washington's staff in the Revolutionary war.

In 1876 he came to Oregon and lived with his brothers and sister near Tualatin Plains church. In 1880 he returned to Tennessee and married Emelle Frances Taylor on May 16, 1880, returning to Oregon with his bride the same year. They moved in 1882 to Hillsboro, where the family home has been ever since.

He took an active interest in civic affairs, helped organize and was chief of the Volunteer Fire department here. It was during his term as chief that the Coffee club was formed. When the city library was started Mr. Weathered was the first librarian. He also served a term as county recorder and was deputy county clerk several years. He also was a member of the first band.

Mr. Weathered was a charter member of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, having affiliated with that group more than 50 years ago. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World and as a boy joined the Hopewell Baptist church at Castalian Springs, Tenn. For many years he was associated with the mercantile establishments of this city, among them the Pitinger & Weathered; Bailey, Tongue & Schulmerich; Wehrung & Son; Schulmerich & Sons, and the Miller Mercantile company.

Mrs. Weathered died in 1928, and his only son, John Robert, in 1912. Deceased is survived by four daughters, Florence, wife of Frank Sholes of Cornelius; Lucy, wife of Commander Harry Harding of the medical corps, U. S. navy; Tennessee and Eva Weathered, at home. A grandson, Thomas Seymour Sholes, a brother, William L. Weathered of Toppensish, Wash., and half-brother, Wilson W. Taylor, also survive.

Peace Officers Meet in Hillsboro October 18

Members of the Northwest Peace Officers' association will meet in Hillsboro October 18, according to Sheriff John Connell. The program will include a dinner at night and other features during the day.

Hillsboro Joins in Observance Annual Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention week opened in Hillsboro officially Sunday, but actual participation by the local fire department did not begin until Monday when firemen manned the city fire trucks and distributed literature throughout Hillsboro.

The local Federal Housing office, under the direction of F. J. Riler, is assisting in fire prevention work by distributing literature through the four field workers employed under a SERRA project.

Wednesday the matter of fire prevention was carried to the school children by speakers which included Charles Douglass, and S. W. Melhuish, chief of the fire department.

Tonight (Thursday) the members of the fire department will conduct their annual inspection of all business places for fire hazards of all kinds.

Friday, the program includes a picture show for school children at the Venetian theatre, which is given the children for making written reports on various hazards found in their homes. The children are given a chart which they check as they find the hazards and again when the hazards have been removed.

Bargains to Bring Many People Here

Gift Distribution Set for
2 P. M. at Chamber
of Commerce

Many Prizes Listed

Retail Trade Group Backs Local Bargain Day

Visitors in Hillsboro Saturday attending the first bargain day event this fall, will have an opportunity to participate in the distribution of 259 gifts by the Hillsboro merchants taking part in the event.

The prizes are divided into 124 gifts given by the various stores, and in addition there will be 135 prizes worth 25 cents in trade at the stores taking part, according to Ed L. Moore, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Retail Trade Sponsors