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### State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Stalemate Possibility Over State Capitol Building Seen

SALEM-There appears to be erious possibility of a stale the state capitol issue Governor Martin in his message to the legislature declared himself is unalterably opposed to the erec old site. Close friends of the gov ernor have intimated that he might go so far as to veto the capitol construction bill if it provided for the use of the old site without any additions. On the othits legislatvie lobby and its spokes-men on the floor of the house and were prepared to throw a monkey

easily be defeated by merely ataching the emergency clause to would, however, remain recourse ceedings to test the validity of the appropriation or any other finanadopt, a proceeding which would delay the capitol program if not

Four capitol bills are now before the senate and house commitof these-one by Senator Burke and the other by the joint comon the old site; a second commiton an enlarged site including Willamette university campus; the third committee bill provides for noon. construction of the new state house Rainier is the only team that

Sentiment among the legislators appears to favor the old site, with the expansionists divided as between the campus and Candalaria.

State Treasurer Holman has publicly declared himself as emphatically opposed to any more interest bearing debts. The people of Ore-gon, he points out, are now pay-

itends to make a careful study of future construction may be thoughtfully programmed in advance and carried out in orderly sequence as Bank Corn Show funds are provided."

Harry Corbett, president of the state senate, and Clint Haight, representative from Grant county, have at least one interest in common Neither use tailor made cigarettes. Both roll their own and use the same brand of "makins," a brand resentative Haight with an important looking package. Opened it L. E. Francis, assistant county Hillsboro Meat company, purchased was found to contain a sack of agent. Haight's favorite cigarettes and a Their corn will be in competi- Grocery this week and will oper-

shart from the basement of the superior court building during the moon hour created quite a commotion among officials and employes who happened to be a complete with the property of the plane of the superior and the superior and the superior and the superior at this show.

The boys also sent exhibits that will be used as a part of a state of the plane of the superior and the property of the prop ployes who happened to be on the job at that time of day. The blaze, starting from an overheated motor, was quickly extinguished with but little loss or damage.

brarian, does not want the supreme court building for a library, as has been suggested. The building, she points out, is not suited to library purposes and any attempt to remodel it would only be perpetuating inefficiency. be perpetuating inefficiency .

gested the creation of a revolving fund of the various cash surpluses which his department has on ing year by year to what would, hand in order to facilitate the use in Dodson's opinion, be a paraof this cash for any legitimate state dise of productive farms and humfunction. At the present time the raing industry.

Which embodies a planned development of the resources of the valley over a period of years, advancwhich will take water through a
huge canal into the Imperial valley, and the proposed Central valfunction. At the present time the ming industry. state's cash surplus in the num-(Continued on page 2, column 1)

### Local Rotarians

Golf club Friday night. A tournament will be played in the afternoon. No meeting will be held available immediately to the publistee available available immediately to the publistee available immediately to the publistee available available

Ferd Schoeni of near Beaverton, come to light, Dodson declared, member of the Portland Rotary Data so gathered must be checked club, showed moving pictures of and rechecked so that the finished counting the hills, he declared,

President C. T. Richardson spoke make the project fully comprehen- available. at Pacific college at Newberg October 23 and at Linfield college at McMinnville October 24 on his stamp collection.

In comparing the Coulee dam with possibilities in this valley, ne pointed out that the cost of water

The time will come, he said, when this project will be inaugurated and the valley will have (Continued on page 2, column 3)

### Hilhi Eleven Seeks Scalp of Beaverton

Local Gridders Determined to Wipe Out 1934 Defeat Friday Afternoon

#### St. Helens Trounced

Blue - White Team Scores 7-0 Victory Over Rival

er hand the State Grange, through of defeat suffered last year, the its legislatvic lobby and its spokes- Hilhi gridmen have spent a busy ing his harmonica where other harsenate, have served notice that they for the Beaverton eleven when the toire ranges from cowboy ballads were prepared to throw a monkey two teams clash on the local to the most difficult classics. were prepared to throw a monthly two teams two teams two teams of the property of the wrench into the machinery if the gridiron at 3 p. m. Friday. The vissession voted for more ground on itors have a team of veterans and program of singing, playing and season, but Coach B. M. Goodman no new capitol as a result of the declares that his Blue and White plains. special session, or at least not for squad is in good condition, ready time. While grange repre- to give Beaverton a real battle.

Hilhi lost to the powerful Beaverton team last year on a field that fullback that scored both touchdowns against the locals, is again in the line-up and is declared to be an even greater scoring threat than last season. Beaverton's ace pass-heaver, Barron, is also in uniform this year, strengthening

Performance of the powerful Hil-hi line to date shows promise of highly touted attack. In addition the locals have Wahner, a plucky and the other by the joint com-mittee provide for reconstruction on the old site: a second commit-should be fully recovered from the shoulder injury suffered in the

on the Candalaria Heights site, both Hilhi and Beaverton have played this season. Beaverton won from Rainier 7 to 0, while the ocals came out with a 0 to 0 score. The visitors defeated the strong Vernonia team 13 to 7 and trounced Milwaukie 13 to 0. They have

Although Beaverton is favored to gon, he points out, are now paying \$10,000,000 a year on the combined public debt of the state, counties, school districts and other subdivisions.

promised a bang-up game of football. If the locals can even approach the heights to which they rose in tying Salem 13 to 13, they have a good chance to score a subdivisions.

as in the first lot of checks, which are coming, there are only 260 checks and there are 326 contracts. These checks will be along later Applications for the new wheat contracts will be presented at the contracts will be presented at the contracts will be presented at the contracts.

ands to make a careful study of present properties and needs Saturday afternoon. The game was compliance forms. of state institutions for future hard fought throughout, neither physical improvements, "so that team getting within the others 20-

# Exhibits Go East

Displays to Chicago Show

to be almost universally used by Verboort and Amos and Elmer cowboys and men of the prairie Bierly of Kinton have each enter-country generally. One day this ed a ten-ear exhibit at the Nationweek a messanger from the senate al Corn show held in connection made his way to the desk of Rep- with the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, according to

package of papers with the compliments of the senate president.

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Lion with other northern states and Canadian exhibits. Last year Amos Bierly won ninth place with his grocery, which is housed in the

#### Local Harmonica Specialists Can Strut Stuff Here

Harmonica players of Hillsboro and vicinity will be given an op-portunity Wednesday night, Novem-ber 6, to show what they can do before the Venetian theatre audience. Schools especially are invit ed to enter their talent in the con est sponsored by the Venetian and The Argus. Winners will receive

The occasion is the appearance of the Clyde "Windy" Fuller troop of cowboy entertainers known as "The Original Radio Pioneers Fuller is the Hohner Harmonic national champion among professional radio entertainers. His gro has been broadcasting in Pacific northwest for the last eight years Fuller is from Spokane and is a representative of the Hohner Haronica company. Of his playing Major Bowes, famous for his am-Determined to avenge the 12 to ateur hour Sunday afternoons over

> dancing and feature popular music and harmonica for first; \$2 and harmonica, second, and harmonica

The Argus office until 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Fuller and the audience will be judges. The whole troop will play next Wednesday at the high school assembly and will entertain the Rotarians at their luncheon Novem-

at either the Venetian theatre or

### Wheat Checks Coming Soon

Payments Planned at Series of Three Meetings

Checks covering the first adjust-ed payment on the 1935 crop and 1934 crop will be on hand to dis-tribute to wheat contract signers Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, At these meetings, the new wheat ost only to Corvallis and that by contract covering the crop for 19-a 7 to 0 count. contract covering the crop for 19-36, 1937, 1938 and 1939 will be explained. A few contract signers repeat last year's victory, fans are will not receive checks at this time

contracts will be presented at the The state planning board has notified Governor Martin that it scoring opportunity. Hilhi defeated already in them, this having been

> Any operator of a farm that grew wheat during the years 1930, 1931 or 1932 will be eligible to sign a new wheat contract. As far as is known at this time the wheat base for the new contract will be the same as for the old one. The same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one. The same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one. The same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one. The same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the same as for the old one of the district committee metals as the same as for the old one of the district committee and the playshed repaired. This is to be constructed, ground leveled and the playshed repaired. This is to be constructed, ground leveled and the playshed repaired. This is to be constructed, ground leveled and the playshed repaired. This is to be constructed, ground leveled and the playshe amount of reduction is changed, the use contracted acreage is a Delbert Crews, Hillsboro troop little more stringent and the method of determining the total amount.
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> 216. was the only scout taking expectation of the contracted acreage is a Delbert Crews, Hillsboro troop be assigned to complete an SERA.
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> The performance of reduction is changed, year.
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> At Forest Grove, two men will be assigned to complete an SERA. od of determining the total amount of the payment has been slightly

#### Fischer to Operate Grocery Store Here

### Organized Development Plan was quickly extinguished with but ittle loss or damage. Would Make Paradise of Valley Miss Harriet C. Long, state li Painting a glowing vision of pos- for lands in that area will be \$170 was also announced for November 13.

His particular theme was the so- dam in our area being considered State Treasurer Holman has sug- called Willamette valley project, the lowest in cost of production of which embodies a planned devel-

Some Progress Made

said, as \$200,000 has been appro-priated by the federal government All elements to Attend Meet

Local Rotarians will meet with other Rotarians of this section at a dinner meeting at the Portland Golf club Friday night. A tourna
priated by the federal government to make exhaustive study of facts willamette valley should be in the willamette valley should be in the one project including flood continuence in the continuence of the facts learnable to make exhaustive study of facts willamette valley should be in the one project including flood continuence in the continuence of the facts learnable to make exhaustive study of facts willamette valley should be in the one project including flood continuence in the continuence of the facts learnable to make exhaustive study of facts willamette valley should be in the one project including flood continuence in the continuence of the facts learnable to make exhaustive study of facts willamette valley should be in the one project including flood continuence in the continuence of the facts learnable to the facts l

lic, some surprising things will months because of the lack of the recent Rotary International trip to the international convention at Mexico at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday. One film was in color. A. M. Jannsen was chairforce is being brought to bear to parison with the huge quantities

ley project in California to im-pound the waters of the Sacramen-

Although none of the facts learn-another 600,000 acres in plowable

moisture. On the floor of the valley, not take affidavit statements from per-

## Ober Freed of Charge in Fatal Crash

Jury Deliberates Five Hours in Weighing Testimony on Truck Wreck

#### Defendant Heard

Says Girl Accidentally Hit Arm, Upsetting Control

ury in circuit court Friday night he case of Vincent Ober, charged day where the parade will form n a truck wreck July 15.

The accident happened just east of Gaston when the truck, driven loaded with 12 young people on the way to a swimming party. Rus-sell Morgan, district attorney, indi-cated that Ober would not be tried on the second count of the indictment in connection with the death of Lester Winner, 17, another vicm of the wreck who died in a hospital later.

#### Trial Proves Long

Attorneys concluded their argument at 4:15 p. m. Friday and the jury returned with its verdict at 11 p. m. The hearing, first expected days during which time nearly witnesses were called by both

Laughlin, had turned around in jects are all from persons certified the seat of the truck at the time to the employment office as being the truck went out of control. The defense contended that her ton county relief committee. action jostled the driver. Ober, in Among the projects scheduled to held his testimony, told how the Laugh- begin at once, is the construction lin girl accidently struck one hand of a county bridge across Gales

When he lost his grip, he testified, the truck began to stagger (Continued on page 7, column 1)

#### Scouts Get Awards Local Honor Court

Honors and advancements were

280, received a first class merit George Fischer, proprietor of the Hillsboro Meat company, purchased the stock of the Hillsboro Cash athletics, respectively. James Sargent of Portland troop 111 passed

the examination for a first class merit badge in civics.

sonal health and first aid. Report on the recent "Dawn to Dusk" financial drive in the Hillsboro area was made during the

Problem of sending more scouts to summer camp was discussed. Persons having extra work during the year are to be asked to get (Continued on page 2, column 7)

#### Relief Statement Leads to Arrest

Charged with making false statements for the purpose of obtaining money from the county relief Some progress along these lines to river for irrigation in the Sacrahas been accomplished. Dodson mento valley and in the San first of its kind to be brought in this sounder the law page. in this county under the law pass All elements involved in the ed by the last legislature. Prosecu

relief. A check up disclosed, relief authorities said, that he had drawn \$1,900 from the state. When the new law was passed,

relief workers were authorized to sons making application for These statements contain a full accounting of all money on or being received from any source Biggs is said to have signed one of these statements knowing that he had an income.

Re-investigation of all relief cases is expected to bring other cases of law violation to light with resulting prosecution, according to relief officials.

### War Chaplain to Speak Here on Armistice Day

Armistice observance plans, un r the auspices of Hillsboro Post rican Legion, are nearly com ions have been asked to join Legion in observance.

eaker of the day, for the pub-Speaker of the day, for the pubc address and program in the
enetian theatre, vill be Major
ohn W. Beard of Portland, formA. E. F. chaplain. Speaking will
dlow the flag ceremony at the
ourt house flag pole. Helvetia
and will lead the parade and
craish numbers for the program,
coording to R. J. Scearce, program
chairman.

Beside the speaker, a number of rocal selections are being arranged and there will be group singing led by G. Russell Morgan. Members of the Legion and othassemble at Veterans' hall at 10:30 o'clock the morning of Armistice vith manslaughter following the under the direction of Arthur From Veterans' hall the parade

will pass down Main street to Third avenue, up Third avenue to (Continued on page 2, column 4)

# Places Found

More WPA Work Scheduled After November 1

Five WPA projects, giving emoyment to an additional 34 men ad 48 women, are scheduled to cording to K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer for WPA. A total of In addition to several witnesses 80 persons in the county now are alled by the defense to testify to employed, according to figures compiled by Miss Grace Rucker, were called to substantiate testi-nony brought out by E.B. Tongue, fice of state and national reem-

ind caused him to loose his grip creek near the junction of the Timber highway and road west to the Consolidated Lumber company approbridge carpenters will be employ-

November 6, 15 laborers and foreman will begin construction of a roadway from the Canyon road reservoir on the hill above the Plans for Coming Year Discussed ready is at work in Beaverton digging ditches and laying storm

November 7 work will begin at

aminations for advancement and project involving the erection of earned first class rating. Second street signs over the entire city.

ms under WPA supervision. ty, Kramien said. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

# Corn-Hog Raisers

Return Overwhelming Vote For Retention of Program

Following the national trend in approving the corn-hog allotment, Washington county participants paying \$20.14. Under the power Saturday turned in an overwhelming vote for a continuance of the plan. The local vote was part of Government figures, Lewton says, the national referendum conducted in every state.

In Washington county 80 votes were cast for the plan and 13 against its continuance. Two voters of the total were non-signers. The total vote cast was only about 50 per cent of the total number of farmers signed up for the control

The poll was conducted by mail, the ballots being mailed to the farmers signed for control. After the ballots were marked they were returned to W. F. Cyrus, county agent. After the results were compiled, figures were forwarded to Corvallis for the national report.

#### Treasure Trove Awaits Finders

Have you been searching for hidden treasure lately? Every week readers of The Argus hunt hidden treasure and find it. Try it in this week's issue of The Argus in which there are ten advertising treasure tickets hid den in the display and classi-fied advertising. Perhaps you are one of those to prof-it this week. Just read each advertis-

ment carefully and if you find your name listed with the words, "Venetian ticket," preceding it, clip the adverisement in which it appears and present it to The Argus office. Your theatre tickets will be awaiting you.

# Rural Group **Asks County** Farm Study

Farmers Want Plans Made for Development of Agriculture

Work to Follow Conference Held 10 Years Ago

farming in Washington county Friday in the county agent's office economic conference be held for the purpose of making a careful develop recommendations for agri-cultural development of the county, according to W. F. Cyrus, coun-

W. J. Enschede, Hillsboro, route 4, was elected chairman of the general committee. A tentative list of commodity committees representing dairy, poultry, general livestock, farm crops and hortifor Idle Men livestock, farm crops and horticulture were made up and will be announced as soon as the appointments are accepted.

Conference Not New "Conferences of this nature are not new in Oregon or in Washing-

ton county," says Cyrus. "From 19-24 to 1928 at least one such con-ference was held in practically every Oregon county. In Washing ton county these studies were made and the final reports made public January 28 and 29, 1925. "Careful study was made of the economic principles involved in the production and marketing of agricultural commodities. Reports

issued by the committees of farmers made up a printed report that has been in much demand since that time and has been particularly requested by prospective new people coming into the county. In addition it has served as a source of information to anyone interest-"Since that date conditions have

changed, we have had a prolonged period of depression and it seems appropriate to take stock and do a priate to take stock and do a planning again. In looking the old report it is interesting Peters in circuit court and was over the old report it is interesting (Continued on page 3, column 6)

#### Hearing Expected on Power District

Petitions Asking State Allow Setup Here, Completed and Filed

Saturday when the Harty car and to have the edge providing it can a car driven by W. A. Robison, be determined whether or not the been interested in circulation of when her automobile and

The petitions have been com-pleted in all of the counties and filed with the state Public Utilities Glass car hooked her fender in commission, which body is expected passing, she reported to Sheriff J.

In pointing out the advantages of the district, which is designed to take power from Bonneville for distribution in the counties, J. E. Lewton of Forest Grove, local Ask Plan Continue Lewton of Forest Grove, local chairman and representative for the county in the district, points

> show that the district can pay its entire obligation for equipment,

#### City Prepares for More Bond Refund

Ordinance permitting refunding of \$25,062.75 worth of Hillsboro improvement bonds was passed at special session of the city counheld last night (Wednesday)

#### Chamber Trades Group Refuse Sales Scheme

Members of the retail trades committee of the chamber of com-merce turned thumbs down Tuesday night on a sales promotion scheme including taking 2 per cent of merchants' sales for the purchase of premiums, according to Ed L. Moore, secretary.

### County Farmers' Union

#### Portland Police Character Was Prisoner Here

Jack Justice, Portland character held by Seattle police in connec-tion with a Bremerton mass mur-der, once spent some time inside a Washington county jail, according to records here.

Justice, together with Bowen, was arrested at a house on the outskirts of Tualatin on the Tualatin-Sherwood road or November 11, 1925, by former sher-iff J. E. Reeves and deputies for Enschede is Leader

| Description of a large still, mash and liquor. He was indicted, plead guilty, and paid a \$500 fine in cash on one of the indictments.

Justice also appears in anothe Reeves arrested Oscar W. Bowen, brother of Jewel, at his home in Tualatin on the river in the east part of town. Bowen said that Representatives of every type of he knew the man and seems to arming in Washington county met for his trouble on Justice. Reeves is now of the opinion

that Oscar was producing liquor for Justice. The Portland man is described by Reeves as a dapper gentleman who sold his wares in the better Portland circles, where he seems to have been somewhat of a figure in the illegal distribution of

When the arrest was made on the night of November 11, Reeves says, a truck drove into the Bowen yard while the officers were waiting and began to unload barrels. As the crew completed the unloading, Reeves ran out of hid-is the preparation of plans and ing and climbed to the running specifications which must be in board of the truck. the hands of PWA officials by board of the truck. Justice, who was behind the steering wheel, started the motor

### Drunken Car **Driver Fined**

(Continued on page 2, column 7)

Mishap at Beaverton Ends in Jail for Portlander

Jack Satchell, Beaverton route 1 iffered bruises, shock, a fractured vertebra and was knocked uncon-cious when his car was struck Beaverton by a car driven by Albert John Seidler of Portland.

sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100. He is serving his time. Vivian J. Lawrence, 52, of Portand route 5, was cut on the left knee when the car in which she was riding with her husband, agreed upon, pla Samuel B. Lawrence, collided with must be drawn. a car driven by Erwin Stoffer of Beaverton on the Walker road

route 4, collided on Second street. plant there would become a nui-Edna Steinke, 25, Hillsboro route sance. driven by Ivan C. Glass of Carl-

# Nears Close Here

Hillsboro relief cannery, in operation for the last three months, close stores and business places was closed yesterday, (Wednesday) completing a total pack of 25,000 cans of fruit and vegetables. Three to several examples of existing power districts.

He calls particular attention to one farmer in Alcorn county, Tennessee, who bought 343 kilowatts of power from a utility company

Total pack for all plants in the past years. in every four was taken by the county relief committee as pay for the use of the equipment. This state legislature making it mandasurplus will be distributed to tory that business houses in the needy families this winter.

last night (Wednesday) to consider problems facing the relief set ness activities, and schools will be

### Voters Pass Federal Aid Sewer Offer

Total of 369 Voice Desires at Election; Majority Favors Sanitation

#### May Ask Extension

Plans, Specifications Must be Ready November 1

Casting a total of nearly 369 otes, Hillsboro citizens Friday agreed that a new sewer system was needed for the city. The vote on the bond issue of \$102,000 was passed 234 to 132 against, and the advisory vote instructing the city council to proceed with plans was 227 to 132 against.

The vote permits the city to proceed in accepting an offer of the federal government granting the city \$83,455 and making a loan of the remainder to be paid back by revenue collected from charges for connections to the sewer.

Next Step Cited Next step in obtaining the sewer November 1, unless an extension

of time can be obtained. The rules

and regulations also specify that work must be begun by Decem-George McGee, city engineer, now is faced with the task of meeting government regulations in the preparation of plans and submission to the government within the time limit. It is understood that an

extension of time will be asked. Part of the work necessary al-ready has been done through an SERA project carried on last spring and summer in which necessary surveys were made throughout the city and engineering data as to elevations gathered and computed Members of the same crew new engaged, and have been for the last three weeks, completing maps in preparation for submission to the government. As far as the

proposed sewer system is concerned, data is nearly complete. However, the hard part seems to lie in the disposal plant plans, of which a number of different systems must be considered and the best selected for installation. After the type of disposal plant has been agreed upon, plans and estimates

Members of the council have no vet agreed, either, on where the disposal plant should be located, H. W. Harty and W. Rood of though the present location across District hearing on petitions ask- Hillsboro were cut and bruised from the Carnation condenser seems

### Hillsboro Business to Close Armistice

Secret Ballot Reveals Sentiment Favors Full Observance

Hillsboro businessmen, in a secret ballot taken through the retail trades committee of the chamber

county was more than 100,000 cans this week valued at \$1000. One can servance of Armistice day, the

eedy families this winter.

The county relief committee met state close.

Banks and the court house have

### Poultry Specialist Foresees Over-Production of Turkeys

Sealed bids will be received until 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon November 25, the council agreed.

The refunding bonds will draw The refunding bonds will be a refundence of the refunding bonds will be a refunding bonds will be a refundence of the refunding bonds will be a ref The refunding bonds will draw three and a half per cent and will mature in lots of from \$2000 to \$3000 each year from December 1, 1935, to December 1, 1945.

Another ordinance setting the fire hydrant rental rates at \$7160 to the original rate at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of consumption will readily absorbed at \$7160 to the original rate of \$7160 to the original rate of

> Cosby further commented that the big problem now before the turkey growers was the cost per perimental work which has been keys is no longer the relatively station at Hermiston. This experi-simple matter that it was several mental work has covered two years demand calls for a turkey carry-ing a much finer and more uni-feed and feeding methods will proform fattening. This market de-mand is not being entirely met by all growers with the result that experimental work are published

Another ordinance setting the difference of the Oregon State college, at a meeting of Washington county turber of the foreach hydrant, was given final reading and passed. The rentals will become due in 30 days.

Thirty or was held in the Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce rooms October 23, according to Cosby, indications the year are that there are fewer turkeys produced in the United States as a whole than last year, and that the market demand will probably be greater with the rety agent. Thirty-one Washington sult that top birds should bring county growers were present at a good price and realize a good profit to the producer.

The remainder of the discussion pound of production. Fattening tur- conducted at the Umatilla field years ago because the consumer and its purpose has been to de by all growers with the result that turkey producers, in order to protect their market and maintain a good price for their product, are p. m. Saturday at the Veterans' hall, West Main street, Hillsboro.

by all growers with the result that turkey producers, in order to protect their market and maintain a good price for their product, are going to have to improve the quality of their finished birds.