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State Capital News Letter

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of Legislature Just Around Corner

torner the lawmakers are girding themselves for the eleventh hour

As this is written (Tuesday night) none of the major legislation for which the session was called, has made the circuit of the two houses. The senate last week passed a capitol reconstruction bill calling for the construction of the new state house on the old site plus two or more blocks to the north of the state property. House members, however, had their own notions about the capitol program and proceeded to shoot the senate program full of holes. This means that the differences between the two organizations will have to be ironed out by conference committees and the reports of these committees ac-

Social security legislation was also pretty much in the air, neither house having acted on any of these bills, which were still being

While there is a lot of sentiment for sine die adjournment by Friconstitutional 20-day limit.

The definition of "emergency" leaves a lot to the interpretation by the individual. More than 140 bills have been introduced at the special session, all of which repretheir sponsors.

date for national committeeman ing attack from the opening to succeed Walter M. Pierce of whistle, Hilhi rode rough shod over

John D. Goss of Coos and Curry came as a real shock to his colleagues in the legislature now in special session here. special session here.

one of the most popular members of that body. His fearlessness in espousing any cause in which he believed, his ready wit, his keen analysis of public problems, and his forcefulness in debate marked him as an outstanding leader in

the senate membership. Governor Martin, State Treasure Holman, Secretary Snell and other high state officials joined with his colleagues in the senate and house Rev. R. L. Putnam, Robert Kelly ready given are not heeded. Stores

ure out ways and means for meet-Uncle Sam expects to provide jobs for all employables under the Works Progress administration it

Gypsy Soothsayer

to tell a fortune for Harry Peterfarmer near Dilley, she evidently didn't tell him everything because he woke up shortly thereafter and discovered \$35 missing

from his wallet, according to his report to John Connell, sheriff. The trouble started Friday afternoon when two gypsy women ac-companied by a youth 18, and a yard. One woman went into the

work to Harry and he suddenly his wallet from the bib pocket of

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Local Eleven to Tillamook on Armistice

Hilhi in Good Condition for Annual Struggle with Tillamook Squad

Beaverton Defeated

jury to Fullback

Fresh from an impressive 21 to had been done there. Beaverton eleven last Friday, the Hilhi gridders will leave Monday morning for Tillamook to engage the "Cheesemakers" in the annual Armistice Day battle. No game is scheduled for this Friday, but on November 14 the Blue and White will be host to the scrappy "Tiger'

team from Tigard. Tillamook boasts a fast team, sparked by a line-smashing fullback, this year. They trounced Corvallis 24 to 0 last Friday, but lost o McMinnville 18 to 20. B. M. 'Goody" Goodman, Hilhi coach, dehis charges have a good chance to bring home a vic-tory and very definitely promises and very definitely promises fans a real ball game for

No Injuries Suffered

Hilhi came out of the Beaveron game without any serious inpractice this week, the locals should ave full strength for the Cheesemaker clash. Wahner, Blue and White backfield ace, clearly demnstrated Friday that his recent shoulder injury did not hamper his line plunging. It did, however Hilhi hopes on Armistice Day will be centered on its powerful

ent emergencies in the opinion of forward wall. Goodman's backfield has shown marked improvemen ince the McMinnville game and

Union county. William Dalrymple the Beaverton eleven last Friday of Salem, former warden at the state prison, had previously announced his candidacy for this office.

The beaver for eleven last Friday afternoon on the local gridiron to the tune of 21 to 0. A blocked Beaver punt which was recovered behind the goal-line by Mohr gave the Blue and White its first score the pridate of second guarater. Governor Martin, State Treasur-er Holmon and the state board of The second touchdown came a few moments later when Wahner slashed third period when Stunkard inter-cepted a Beaverton pass and four plays later Wahner dashed 19

Delegates Report

Local Men Describe Sessions at Chicago Convention

Hillsboro Joins Legion Here in Armistice Day

Rumor said that there was an rmistice—that the war was over— hat death walked no more except among those who already were marked by the grim rider. But there had been rumors before—reports that Germany was quitting-really, why raise false hopes.

But yet, there was something, in tangible, incomparable. Perhaps i was the silence that seemed to set-tle like an Oregon fog, obscuring and impenetrable.

You listened and the silence hurt You wondered and little by little you began to hope. Perhaps, after all—but what was the use—there Visitors Handicapped by Inforetold winter—the Argonne for-est, which seemed to hide from eyes of God the thing which

Yet the rumor persisted as the morning advanced until suddenly there came a hush, oppressive in its stark reality. The last gun had been fired? For the many, yes. There was an Armistice.

and another war became history; while over the hills, not so far

the war was over. Hillsboro, Monday, will observe Armistcie Day with closed business places, courthouse, and parade and

es at 11 o'clock. Mail deliveries will be made on ll rural routes as usual, Fred postmaster has announced. In Hillsboro there will be one mail delivery with the postoffice closing at 11 o'clock and op-ening again at 3 o'clock with final losing for the day at 5 o'clock. emloyed. When he first took of-Members of the American Legion fice, he pointed out, roads preand other veterans' and patriotic

Bank Deposits Climb Steadily

Local Institution Shows Big Increase in Two Years

Steady climb upward for Hillsboro and its territory out of the depth of the depression is indi-cated in the statement issued this week by the Commercial National

This statement shows an increase in wealth deposited in the bank of slightly more than half a million its of \$769,618.38 on the same date

Delegates Report

on Townsend Meet

been an increase of more than \$200,000. Deposits a year ago were \$1,059,150.36. Loans and discounts show \$490,063.52 this year as compared to \$448,540.81 in 1934.

to arrive.

The high wind spread the flames so fast that neighbors were unable to check the blaze. Part of the furniture and bedding downstairs was saved. All the fruit and year

Local Merchants Plan

to Curb Petty Thefts Irate Hilsboro merchants promise to put a definite stop to petty colleagues in the senate and house in expressing their sincere regret at his passing.

Goss was 66 years of age. He was born in Hudson, Wis., October 3, locating first at Canyon City, where he engaged in banking and mining. In 1907 he moved to Marshfield, where he was engaged in the practice of law ever since.

Rev. R. L. Putnam, Robert Kelly and Henry Young, were given a reporting pilfering say that the thefts are heavy in the school supply lines, but that candy cases and hardware counters also are suffering. A number of youngsters already have been rounded up by O.O. Freeman, chief of police, who declared that the next offense will need to the fire was clear down.

The family has moved into the thefts are heavy in the school supply lines, but that candy cases of welcome by Mayor J. H. Garrett.

Individual program numbers included the following:: Rev. Woodworth, invocation; Miss Martha (Continued on page 2, column 4)

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Road Funds Says Judge

Old Age Requirements Are Huge Problem in Making County Budget

Outside Aid Needed

Pensions Hit

Templeton Declares State Must Assume Burden

Comparing county expenditures with 1931 and pointing out that user of tax money, Donald Templeton, county judge, spoke Mon-day before the chamber of commerce on the 1936 county budget. You tried to relax, to accept the Other members of the county court change all in a rush, but taut present as guests of the chamber nerves refused, thus suddenly to were James Lewis and Herman give way to this new idea and so Kerkman, commissioners. Annual Armistice Day dragged into night, county budget meeting is set for

10 a. m. Friday. To demonstrate his statement, away, a company of the 88th divi-sion completes its last fight, and sessment of \$56.70 on a valuation burial parties crept out into the of \$1000 in the city of Hillsboro night, in secrecy, to hide a battle, would be divided into \$5.44 for which never will be written into the state; \$16.30 to Hillsboro city; history because it took place after \$8.10 to the grade school; \$11.50 to the union high school; \$3.55 to county miscellaneous fund; \$6.41 to county general and \$5.50 to the road fund. This worked out, he said, to about 20 cents of each tax dollar for county expenses.

Relief Chief Program The chief problem in the county at present, meet, Templeton said, is the matter of relief to indigent and un-

sented the major problem of taxes. Since then, relief has rapidly come old age pensions, mothers' age pensions, mothers' pen-ns, etc. Comparing totals, figures show 19 per cent of the bud-get to relief in 1931 and 33 per

nt next year, he said. Without (Continued on page 2, column 3) Pubols Home Burns with a Heavy Loss

West Union Landmark Destroyed In High Wind Friday

HELVETIA—The house and ad dollars during the last two years. Pubols farm burned Friday after-previous delin Total deposits of November 1 were noon. Mrs. Pubols, who was home imately \$5000. \$1,274,076.33 as compared to depos- with two small children, noticed the fire on the roof and called the Hillsboro Has Big

> etables, nearly a thousand jars were lost. Pubols had his year's supply of wood stored in the wood-shed and the immense pile was still purning next morning. The machine shed and other buildings caught fire several times and men were kept busy watching until the

Inquiry was made at the city hall by the Argus and it seems that a misunderstanding occurred in the phone call, which resulted in the country pumper not going, although Fireman A. L. Brock had been called and was at the city hall ready to go. Mrs. Helen McDaniels, city recorder, reported to Fire Marshal Wilbur Dillon that definite information as to the logical definite information as to color but was as good as number one barley for feeding. The fourth cause in the phone call, which resulted in

Imperial Employes Avert Grave Fire

Persistent effort early Friday morning prevented what might have been a serious fire in the warehouse of the Imperial Grain & Feed company, when smoke was discovered by the night crew shortly after midnight, according to Wilbur Dillon, city fire marshal.

Search failed to reveal the lo cation until the manager was called and informed the crew that the danger might lie in some newly ground grain in the center of a hugh pile of sacked feeds. The pile was removed and two of the sacks were found to be smoldering, red Workmen were of the opinion

that the hazard was caused by a which passed through the grinding burrs with the grain dur-ing the day.

obably will make somebody's allowe'en prank a costly piece business if local and governent officers can find the culprits, cording to John Connell, sheriff.

Hallowe'en Joke

Arouses Ire; Law

Seeking Culprits

The vandals, according to reports made by irate patrons of the mail route, drove a heavy truck down the line of boxes, knocking over and destroying 28 of them. The damage was between Mountaindale and Meacham. In Sherwood, hoodlums drove ar automobile past the public school and threw rocks through windows, doing considerable damage to glass on street side of the building.

alls but reported that he learned othing from neighbors. The next day the plow was in its accustomed lace in the owner's yard. Hillsboro city officials reported a iet night without serious damage ner than the usual Hallowe'en anks. Windows were soaped, obructions laid, doorbells rang with-it cause and other petty annoy-(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Up Gales creek a farmer reported a missing plow. A deputy sher-

ff sent to investigate, made a few

Budget Meet Here Friday

Hearing Set Court House; City Meet Next Week

Budget details disclose an inrease in budgeted needs of \$17 .-028.33 of which amount \$10,000 has been included to care for tax re-bates. Amounts to be levied for various funds include \$153, Next year \$59,680 will be required to meet relief requirements, which include the county hospital, 204.65 for roads. Old age pensions and tax rebates are given by members of the county board as reasons for increase in budget totals or next year over this.

Hillsboro taxpayers who attend he budget hearing for the city at 8 p. m. November 14 in the city nall, will find a boost in the tax levy from 16.3 mills to 17.25 for

over this year. George McGee, city manager, explains increases in the oining outbuildings on the John \$7000 in 1936 with collections on Pubols farm burned Friday after- previous delinquencies of approx-

Slice School Fund

County Superintendent Completes Apportionment of Tax Levy

ber of teachers in each school.

The apportionment was made on to each of 27 pupils. The fraction is brought about by joint districts.

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amounts equal to the number of tent of \$3,080. teachers employed.

Jeweler Moves Shop H. Kellington, local jeweler, has moved his shop from the stage depot on Third avenue to 149 South Second avenue. Kellington opened a store at the same location in 1925.

Paper Out Day Late Next Week

Publication day of the Argus will be set back to Thursday for next week only on account of the general ob-servance of Armistice Day in Hillsboro. This office will be closed Monday along with other Hillsboro business houses in order that all employes may participate in the day's observance. Community correspondence may be sent in not later than Tuesday instead of Monday for this week only.

The Argus will be distributed throughout the county next week on Friday morning instead of Thursday morn ing as usual. Regular Wed-nesday night press time will be resumed the following

Sewer Plan Draws Fire at Meeting

Sewage Plant Promoter Says State Health Board Gave Him "Raw Deal"

Tests Given Council Show Process Incomplete

rity at a cost of \$32,000. as compar Forrester came to Hillsboro about next year. wo months ago and installed a test sewage disposal plant, which has been in continuous operation since, and on which data has been kept and tests made both here and by the state board of health. Report Unfavorable

Following the approval of a federal loan for construction of sewers and disposal plant in Hillsboro at a special election, the state board of health reported unfavorably on the Forrester system. Their tests were unfair, Forrester de-

County taxpayers interested in Tests disclosed, the report read, that the sludge, a refuse from sewan opportunity Friday at 10 a. m. in the circuit court room to give stable more than 144 hours. Chemexpression to their ideas at the ists point out that if the sludge is annual public hearing on the pro- not 100 per cent stable, it will be posed county budget for next year. a menace to health and a nuisance cumulates.

For this reason the council. Forrester was told, decided on another type of plant. Forrester pre-sented the council with favorable reports made by the Portland health department.

build the plant and remove the Morgan, district attorney, exsludge by fire if necessary. He also declared that his plant would cases by Friday night. constructed of fir lumber taken from the local mill. The plant, he said, would last Hillsboro 50 years. The federal government through (Continued on page 2, column 1)

The city budget shows \$29,030.40 Banker Faces Suit o be raised by taxes next year, which is an increase of about \$2000 Over Loan Fails Over Loan Failure

budget as due to tax delinquencies. Orenco Farmer Asks \$18,280 For Alleged Damage To Business

> Alleging damages to the amount J. Bernards, Orenco farmer, Sat-urday filed suit in circuit court against M. R. Johnson, Forest Grove banker.

Bernards alleges in his complaint that in July, 1933, Johnson entered Metzger; Cleo E. Beckett, Beaver-into an agreement with him to ton route 1; Ruel N. Baker and sign a waiver on his claims, allowing Bernards to buy lambs for Distribution of \$27,730.36 was completed Friday to Washington county schools through the office of O. B. Kraus county representations of the Bernard farm, on which Johnson held notes and mortgages. In September, the complaint reads, of O. B. Kraus, county superin- Johnson attached personal property tendent. The money is from the two-mill school levy on all county property and is based on the number of the waiver, when the school levy on the number of the waiver, when the school levy of the school levy of the waiver, when the school levy of the school levy of

Johnson refused to give it.

In the first cause for complaint, the basis of 203 teachers and a Bernards alleges that he was dam-fraction in the county, and amount- aged because he could not buy ed to \$136.42 for each teacher em- the lambs and had chopped all of ployed in accordance with state the hay, thereby spoiling any sale law, which designates a teacher as hay. He asks \$7,000 damages for

County Gets Share State Liquor Fund

Washington county this week received a check for \$989.70, which represents the county share of the state liquor revenue fund paid into the county treasury quarterly. Hillsboro received \$132.49 from the fund. The apportionment of the fund at Salem is determined by total population, and the money is directed for use as relief.

Projects totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars in given proposed improvement of Shute park. The project calls for the expenditure of \$9.500 of federal funds for labor. An allotment of \$1184 also has been given the Hillsboro airport was begun under the works Progress Administration.

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o \$81.05; Banks drew \$9.11; Beavto \$81.05; Banks drew \$9.11; Beaverton \$49.61; Cornelius \$21.23; Gaston \$9.90; Orenco \$1.74; Sherwood ways, the total being \$225.000. The \$16.66 and Tualatin \$8.42.

Rogers' Memorial Committee Named

in the campaign for the Will Rog-ers' Memorial include W. Verne McKinney and Orange Phelps of Hillsberg, according to the winter with the products of the quarries going to much needed repair of roads, which have suffer-McKinney and Orange Phelps of Hillsboro, according to word re-ceived here this week from Floyd Maxwell, state chairman.

to The Argus or any bank in the constitution of a new high school building to accounty which in turn will forward the donations to national head-quarters.

In the constitution of lowed include Rosedale and Rock Creek.

Forest Grove has been allowed an application for \$8,000 for conquarters.

School District Property Value Holds Old Level

aluations, complete as to general operty and corporation values, s completed this week by J. E. Carpenter, county assessor, show only a minor change in Hillsboro.
Total valuation for next year is \$2,387,351.69 as compared to \$2,-387,489.69 for 1935.

Lower values are reflected in omparison of valuations in For Report is Adverse est Grove, next largest school district with a valuation this year of \$1,342,380.90 as compared to \$1,332,470.31 next year.

Other public school districts in the county follow with only slight changes over this year's figures. With corporation valuations in Hillsboro union high school district placed at \$591,470.63 for next Declaring that he was the victim year as compared to \$596,836.47 this of a "raw deal," A. C. Forrester, year, total valuations show a con-Portland engineer, who has been siderable decrease. Total valuations conducting experiments in Hillsboro on sewage disposal, offered at the council meeting Tuesday night in Forest Grove union district, valuations this year were \$5,275,425.74 as compared to \$5,292,351.41 for

> Banks district shows an increase from \$1,132,605.33 this year to \$1,-143,416.57 next year. Valuations in the Tigard union district fell from \$1,355,232.91 this year to \$1,338,-

> 606.46 next year. Valuations in Hillsboro for roads

Grand Jurors at Work Today

County Investigators Facing Two Months Collection

Two month accumulation of work faces the local grand jury when it assembles at the court house this morning (Thursday) to investi-Tuesday night Forrester met this gate more than 10 complaints of eclaration with a proposal to lawlessness. However, G. Russell

Jurors for the November term of court were drawn this week in the office of Ed C. Luce. The jury will report the third Monday in Novem-

Jurors selected were:
Gertrude E. Imlay, Reedville;
Fred H. Meyer, Hillsboro route 3;
Eldon C. Mott, Ben F. Estepp, Dilley; George W. McGraw, Mrs. Eva
Tucker and Mark E. Stroong, Banks McCready, O. V. White, Hazel Moore and Don Watrous, Forest Grove; John T. Foster, Hillsbore C. William Hergert, and Walter C. \$18,280 on three causes, Martin Bernards, Orenco farmer, Sat-C. Watts, Beaverton; James B. Sanders and John Frank, Beaverton route 2; Joseph Freck Jr., Garden Home; John K. Weber, Hillsboro route 5; Orrin W. Boles,

Clara C. Clapshaw. Forest Grove (Continued on page 4, column 5) County CCC Quota Ordered Increased

Quota of Conservation Corps recruits for Washington county has been increased from 23 to 28, according to word received Monday from state relief headquarters by Miss Alice Maxwell executive sec Miss Alice Maxwell, executive sec-retary of the local relief commit- Johnson of Oregon State college tee. Enlistments are being taken now and those enlisted sent to Vancouver Barracks for medical service by Major J. A. Townsend

Frigid Days Take Heavy County Toll

Grain Crop; Fruit Buds Suffer in Freeze

Record Is Broken

Old Timers Declare Present Condition New Here

Week's Temperatures		
	Max.	Min.
Date	Deg.	Deg.
October 30	38	24
October 31	36	28
November 1	38	24
November 2	38	20
November 3	39	13
November 4	45	18
November 5	47	22
November 6	48	23

Relief from the unseasonable cold, which arrived last week and and city purposes show a slight decrease next year from \$1,687,865.43 to \$1,681,959.46 in 1936. Forest Grove decreased from \$893,962.65 thns year to \$888,733.78 next year.

Meanwhile reports of damage continue to mount as farmers and city dwellers began to take count of bursted water pipes, damage to orchards, fruit, potatoes and grain crops. Considerable amounts of fruit still remained in the vine-yards over the county.

Not in the memory of old timers has there been such cold weather so early in the autumn. There have been colder days when the mer-cury crept around the zero mark and below the long time residents

Continued cold made inroads on exposed water pipes, and Monday garages reported a rush of business in repairs to cracked engine blocks, radiators and frozen bat-

Walnut growers were fearful of considerable damage to orchards and some instances of new growth frozen so badly that it fell with the leaves, was reported. On the hills, the walnut harvest has been seriously delayed by the sudden fall of summer foliage on top together with an inch to two inches of snow, burying the nuts at the bottom of the frozen heap.

Considerable fear is being exroute 2; Louise N. McGilvra, Viola pressed by farmers in various (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Valley Vets to Meet Here November 13

All-Day Program Planned; Sessions in Chamber Commerce Rooms

Hillsboro will be host next Wednesday to members of the Willam-ette Valley Veterinarian and Medi-cal association which opens its sessions in the chamber of com-merce rooms in the morning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served the doctors in the chamber dining

examination. All enlistments must of Vancouver Barracks; resume of be completed by November 15. Hillsboro received the largest check with 19 teachers accredited to the elementary school. The check was for \$2591.88, while Forest Grove with 15 teachers drew \$2046.

The third cause states that the ground forms of the largest check with 19 teachers accredited by November 15.

Three relief canneries, operating since August 1 in Forest Grove, Huber, and Tualatin will close to-day (Thursday) according to a decision made at a meeting of the Bank's disease program or project forms of the Bank's disease project forms or proj

Federal Funds Approved for Washington County Highways Projects totaling more than a In Hillsboro, approval has been

directed for use as relief.

The largest project approved in Washington for this county is a ed an application for 3,175 for

This project probably will insure the operation of the county rock crushers throughout most of the winter with the products of the

ed from lack of funds during the begin work at Reedville school, relast three years. Persons in the county interested in making contributions to the memorial fund may make the same memorial fund may make the sam

project covers all types of neces-sary work in all parts of the coun-district for \$2,500 for construction ty, crews being drawn and assigned as needed by the county.

rock crusher, west of Laurel, to
the schoolhouse at Laurel, has been approved. The project calls for construction of a reservoir to impound springs above the crusher

Preparations are under way to Another large project includes leveling school grounds, for which

End of Special Session

sprint down the home stretch.

cepted before the program is com-

day night, especially among football fans who want to see the big game at Eugene Saturday afternoon, this does not appear to be possible with plenty of the veterans of the house and senate predicting that the clocks will have to be stopped at midnight Satur-day in order to keep within the

Howard Latourette of Portland, speaker of the house, has announced that he will be a candi
Launching a terrific line-plung-

control are at last at home in their new quarters on the fourth floor over his own right tackle and raced of the state office building.

25 yards to the goal. The final tally came near the close of the The accidental death of Senator

Goss, who first entered into the political picture of Oregon as a member of the 1933 session, was not only recognized as one of the ablest members of the senate, but one of the mest propular senate.

In spite of the fact that it had been expected, notice from the federal government that there would be no more funds from that source for relief came as quite a shock to state officials who went into a huddle immediately to figing this new emergency. While

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Reveals Only Part gineer.

child, drove into the Peterson farm house to be promptly expelled by the elder Peterson while the sec-ond approached Harry, the son. She exhibited her slight-of-hand discovered that she had extracted

Model California Sewage Plant

Retained by the city council to cess of \$53,000. The Hillsboro plan prepare plans and specifications will not be as large. Operating immediately for presentation to costs at the park amounted to ap-PWA headquarters in Portland for final approval, Frank McQueen of gallons of sewage treated. San Francisco, sanitary engineer, Resulting sludge is consumed in expects to have all necessary figures in the hands of the government before November 14, accord- cided value in the promotion of

that is the park and one of the attractions of the Pacific coast.

The new p The San Francisco plant is not a large one and was created for the express purpose of purifying Carnation condenser, which will his overalls. He snatched it away from her only to discover, after she departed, that the money went of the park where the high erty, rights-of-way outfall sewer.

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to be Used; Engineer Engaged

ing to George McGee, city en-gineer. growth of trees, shrubbery and flowers. It has been pointed out McQueen, who has been en- that the residue from the Hillsboro gaged in work among Eastern Ore-gon cities until brought to Hills-and sold to farmers and gardeners. oro, constructed the Golden Gate Park disposal plant in San Fran-

sludge type and turns out effluent so pure and odorless that it is used to furnish water to the vast tract

After more than six weeks of exone of the most successful sludge plant erected by A. C. Forperiments with a type of activated of its kind in the Pacific north-west. The Hillsboro plant, under pres- rester plant when the state health ent plans, probably will be nearly department reports disclosed that identical with the Golden Gate the sludge was not stable for more plant which is of the activated than 144 hours, according to George

The new plant will be erected

Grocery Business