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State Capital News Letter

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Only Two Bills Vetoed by Governor; Nine Minus Signature

SALEM-Only two of the 75 bills passed by the special session of the state legislature failed to run the gauntlet of the governor's of-fice to become part and parcel of the Oregon statutes. The two bills vetoed by the governor include the Burke bill, repealing an act of the regular session making the payment of student body fees at state institutions compulsory, and a bill sponsored by the Multnomah coun ty delegation placing all janitors employed in the Portland schools under civil service.

In vetoing the Burke bill the governor pointed out that there was to repeal the bill having been held up when it was re-ferred to the voters. The other measure was vetoed at the request of the Portland school board.

Nine bills were filed with the secretary of state minus the signature of the governor. These included senate bill 54 providing for the construction of a new capitol, the governor pointing out a number of objections to the bill from his point of view. The agricultural marketing act and the bakery code insurance act, all of which are of questionable constitutionality, also failed to gain the governor's signa-

Attorneys representing restaurant and hotel operators appearing be-fore Governor Martin to urge his keting act declared that the meas-ure would be taken into court at the first opportunity if it was permitted to become a law.

It cost the house of presentatives \$1141 in clerk hite for the mail-ing and distribution of its 91 bills. senate with 83 bills spent only \$400 for the same service. The house was also much more liberal in the distribution of patronage than the senate in other respects, providing chief clerks for 14 committees whereas the senate got by with only five chief clerks for its

75 at the rate of 15 cents a mile.

Apparent discrepancies in the afternoon. state capitol bill are not serious Comparative scores against other Damage to the gas pump was Alleged Bad Check Apparent discrepancies in the afternoon.

A bill, which would have au-thorized the board of control to pool state owned automobiles and exercise some supervision over their use, was killed in the house by one vote. Department heads who objected to the proposed pool are said to have been active in lobby-ing against the measure, which the board of control believes would have resulted in annual savings of thousands of dollars by preventing the present abuse in the use of state owned automobiles.

Contracts for improvements and new buildings at four state institu-tions are to be awarded by the board of control next week. The improvements will include a twostory ward building at the state hospital for insane; a nurses home and a third story to the new hospital at the state tuberculosis hospital; a one-story fire-proof dormi-tory at the school for blind, and a nurses' home at the Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. The building program will involve the expenditure of more than \$390,000 of which approximately 45 per cent will be supplied by the federal government through PWA grants.

Many are offered but only nine will be chosen. Referring, of course, to the state capitol reconstruction commission. Governor Martin, President Corbett and Speaker Latourette, each of which will name three nembers of the commission, are being deluged with applications (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Fourteen Persons Attend FHA Clinic

Fourteen prospects for home building loans and refinancing were on hand to meet officials of the Federal Housing Administration at the loan clinic held Tuesday morning in Hillsboro, F. H. A. of-ficials present included Merwyn E. Paget, chief mortgage risk examinfor the administration in Portland: John H. Hoppis, field representative, and T. G. Bronleewe,

county chairman. Questions asked concerned new construction mostly, officials said,

Hilhi-Grove **Grid Teams** Clash Soon

for Annual Thanksgiving Day Game at Grove

Oregon City to Meet Hilhi Here Friday Afternoon

Washington county's 1935 football title will be at stake on the morning of Thanksgiving day when Hillsboro and Forest Grove high school squads clash at the Grove the annual Turkey day grid classic between the ancient rivals. The local Blue and White squad a tough game against a powerful Oregon City eleven on the Hilhi field this Friday afternoon, while the Vikings will meet the Pacific university babes in a prac-

The kickoff for the big game i set for 10:30 a. m. at the Pacific university field.

Pre-game dope for the November 28 battle rates the rival squads nearly even. The Vikings excel in the backfield with an offensive built around Bailey, a brilliant triple-threater, and Hines, a speedy back, who shines at running the ends. Forest Grove also has a decided edge on the punting, Bailey getting off consistent long spirals to develop a really dependable punter this season.

the Blue and White forward wall local linesmen have opened up ing. big holes on the offensive. Schuland Wunderlich, tackles; and Coslett, guard, have turned in outstanding performances this year on both offense and defense.

Representative C. P. Haight drew the largest mileage allowance for the largest mileage allowance for both won two games in the county schedule. Hilhi dumped Beaverton and the Vikings had taken the county schedule. from his home at Canyon City and en the measure of the Beavers 19 return for which he recevied \$150.- to 0. Tigard lost to Forest Grove by a 7 to 6 score, while the locals

and will not require court action to teams, which both Hilhi and For-clarify the intent of thelawmakers eest Grove played, also indicate in the opinion of Ralph Moody, as-sistant attorney general and legal sistant attorney general and legal advisor to Governor Martin dur-Minnville played to a thrilling 6

were broken and a new pump was required. The automobile suffered a smashed radiator and frame.

Following a crash on the highing the special session. Conflicting to 6 tie, while Hilhi was swamped sections in the bill pointed out by the governor in his letter transmitting the measure to the state department were described by Moody as the result of hasty legislation, but in no wise fatal to games, lost one and tied one this islation, but in no wise fatal to games, lost one and tied one this season. Hilhi has five victories to its credit, two losses and two ties.
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WPA Begins Work on Five Projects

Cedar Mill School Gymnasium to Be Under Construction

to information in the WPA office port. here and at the office of the National Re-employment in the city Gus Krause Speaker on

Projects scheduled to begin this orning are Rosedale school, where \$246 of federal funds will be spent. \$1,300 for labor, and Laurel school water supply line with a labor expenditure of \$2,500. (Continued on page 5, column 6)

Senator Confers with Committee About Air Base

United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, while here Monday, met with the chamber of commerce air base committee to discuss the pos-sible location of the new army air base here. He predicted that Rival Elevens Rated Equal the site selection would not be made until some time next year.

Senator Steiwer said there was strong sentiment for locating the base near the Columbia river. He expressed the belief that the selec-Tigard Squad Beaten

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> The Wilcox bill enacted by the last congress authorized six army air bases, but the house detailed a committee to inspect defense need of the nation and report back at the next congress before any funds are appropriated.

Other Oregon cities asking for the air base are Portland, The Dalles, La Grande, Pendleton, Ar-Medford, Gresham and Silverton. Towns representing practically every section of Washington also asked for the base.

W. G. Ide is chairman of the local committee. Other members are Mayor J. H. Garrett, James

Crash Wrecks Gasoline Pump

Fire Results; Highway Mishap Ends with Arrest

Startled Hillsboro residents might Hilhi's strength lies in its husky, on Third street next to the Wash-veteran line. Seldom this season ington hotel Sunday night for a have rival backs been able to pierce runaway volcano. The flames, according to witnesses, roared upfor any appreciable gains and the ward higher than the hotel build-

The fire issued from an overturned gasoline pump, demolished when a car driven by Arthur Gottlieb of Hillsboro, crashed into it broke the pipes and electrical wir-The balance of the line, while not ing. A spark from the wiring igquite up to the class of this trio, nited the gasoline but a fire call have shown better than average brought Wilbur Dillon, fire marshal, and a chemical truck to make short work of the menacing

Gottlieb, in his report to the sheriff's office, said that a front wheel on his automobile locked, throwing it out of control. The car ran over the pump and condumped the Tigers 13 to 0 Friday tinued down the street far enough

estimated at \$300 as con

Following a crash on the highway opposite the cemetery west of Hillsboro late Saturday night, W. F. Bleeck of Forest Grove was ar-Monday afternoon by a deputy sheriff on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated. According to accident records in the sheriff's office, Bleeck, accompanied by Marie Synder of sis in jail in Portland on a similar Forest Grove, was proceeding west on the highway and struck a car driven by Charles Thompson, Charges of forgery were brought port says, was on his own side of ent Service station in Beaverton the road. Bleeck and his companion and Wilson's Service station on the were cut about the face and shak- Bertha-Beaverton highway were en up but Thompson escaped in- traced to Hayes, who was posing

With five new projects scheduled to go into operation this morning (Thursday), 303 men and 43 women on relief rolls in Washington county will have been assigned to work projects, according to information in the WPA office on, according to the Kirchhoff report.

Mrs. John Yaun, 70, Tigard route 1, suffered light cuts from glass Monday afternoon when her automobile collided with a machine driven by Fritz H. Kirchhoff of Portland on the Pacific highway south of Tigard. The cars met head to information in the WPA office on, according to the Kirchhoff report.

Mrs. John Yaun, 70, Tigard route 1, suffered light cuts from glass Monday afternoon when her automobile collided with a machine drive into the station, order gas, oil, tires or some other accessory. He dressed in leather jacket, hat boot pants and boots. He would to information in the WPA office of Washington county will have been assigned to work projects, according to the Kirchhoff report.

KOAC on November 27 Gus Krause of the Laurel-Schol's unit of the Farmers' Union will Construction of cement sidewalks in Cornelius with expenditures of \$1,300 for labor, and Laurel school cember 27 at 6:15 p. m. Washington county will also have the pro gram December 11, but the speak-er has not been named.

Nine Farmer Committees Set Out to Solve Rural Problems

What is the smallest economic farm unit that may be expected to produce a sufficient gross income for a farm family to maintain a satisfactory standard of living and satisfactory standard of living satisfactory standard satisfactory stand About what does it cost to produce our major farm crops? These are just two more or less typical questions that committees of farmers it is essential that there be a program of agreement developed by

ary 4 and 5. into about nine committees considering problems and questions connected with the farm enterprises of this county. These combines that have met thus county agent.

The groups that have met thus county agent. Cording to L. County agent. The groups that have met thus county agent. The professor Lie prises of this county. These combines the value of such a study and are problem of in the problem of interpretation of the professor Lie problem. sented at conferences on the two

are studying in preparing an agri-cultural economic report for Wash-ington county, which report will those interested in its development. be presented to the public Febru- such a program being based on facts which should serve as a guide Approximately 60 farmers of for those newcomers about to en-Washington county are divided up gage in farming in Washington

mittees are not writing the reports. entering into it with a willingness taining the size and quality of the They are merely assembling the to work out something of real egg and will also discuss some refacts and ideas. These will be pre-

though a number were interested days previously mentioned and in refinancing. Two prospects at Beaverton were given immediate examinations by the officials for new construction loans.

In addition to the FHA men and prospects, there was a good attendprospects, there was a good attendance of building material dealers from over the county.

The program and recommendance of building material dealers dations developed at that time have been useful and have tended to continued on page 6, column 3)

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City Plans Big Opening for Holidays

Committee Announces Event with Many Bargains November 30

New Stocks Here Local Merchants Unpacking

Interesting Displays

Tinsel, lights, evergreens, lighted vindows full of desirable holiday merchandise, new stocks on display within the stores. Thus will Hillsboro announce the arrival of the Christmas season Sat-urday, November 30, at the official Christmas opening as planned by the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce.

Already the forecast of the Christnas rush can be seen in Hillsboro stores, where busy clerks are unpacking decorations, preparing new and striking displays of goods, and unpacking Christmas stock to be offered to the public in what promises to be the best holiday usiness season in several years.

Lighting Planned

Preparations are under way for he stringing of colored lights up and down the street and the usual decorations with evergreens along sidewalks and lamp posts. A com-mittee which includes Ralph Wilchairman, William Durst and Fred Engeldinger are making plans for the annual Christmas treat for have taken the conflagration in front of the Busch Service Garage the children in which hundreds of the Busch Service Garage bags of candy are given away by a jovial Santa Claus.

Another committee, with Jake Weil as chairman, P. A. Anderson and George Selfridge, is in charge of advertising the event. Special advertising will be carried in the Argus, announcing bargains and gift suggestions available to all visting the stores on Saturday. Store will not be open Saturday night.
All Hilisboro stores participating

the event will feature numerous bargains designed to attract shop pers on the opening day. visiting the various stores will disover a more complete stock of better quality this year than last, members of the committee believe Pre-holiday showing of gift merchandise discloses a large variety of novel and attractive gifts, with

Writer is Arrested

Gas Station Men Caught

With several "bouncing checks" charged to his account in Washington county, Donald Hayes, 26, Portland, may be brought back here to face charges of forgery. Hayes

18, of Hillsboro. Thompson, the re- when checks issued to the Clema government engineer employed a Mrs. John Yaun, 70, Tigard route Bonneville. He signed the name

explain that he had no change, but was employed at Bonneville and offer his personal check. According to information in the sheriff's office, five shecks have so far been discovered in the county and more are expected to turn

Hayes, according to reports, als wanted in Riverside, Cal., and

Klickitat county, Wash.
Ray Stout was arrested day by Deputy Sheriffs
Johnson and Richard Busch on an Isona I and the result of an alleged attack on Louis Peters in which he is said to have used a brick and broke two ribs for Peters. He was bound over to the grand jury on \$250 bonds by County Judge Donald T. Templeton.

Charged with speeding in truck, Orvall Beach of Portland (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Lunn Speaker for Beaverton Session

Professor A. G. Lunn of the Oregon State college poultry de-partment will speak at the monthly poultry meeting at the Beaverton high school at 8 p. m. Tuesday, according to L. E. Francis, assistant

Professor Lunn will discuss the problem of increasing and maincent developments in commercial poultry farming, such as battery

Hydrant Rental Damage Action Begun in Court

Wednesday morning.
The suit is the result of the city's

refusal in 1933 to pay further hy drant rentals until sufficient pres nains to meet the requirements of he franchise given the company Suit was started in federal country of this year, the comparalleging that the city has failed ay rentals for part of 1929, and ery year thereafter to the pres-

The city defends its action by al-eging violation of the terms of the anchise under which the water company has been operating in Hillsboro. Under these terms, presmust be maintained at 80 with four three-quarter ch nozzles in operation at the hynt on the corner of Main street d Second avenue, and 65 pounds

The city alleges that the pressure considerably lower than this and at tests made Tuesday show a ressure of 74 pounds with the drant closed and 47 pounds with

ne service given and directing the vater company to comply with the franchise. The resolution fur-ther declared that the company install pumps to boost the pressure when needed and that uness this request was complied with on or before May 1, 1933, the city would refuse payment.

The city also contends that

Special Roads Meeting Called

Highways Discussion

Seeking correction of a situaion which threatens considerable oss to county roads, a petition was placed in the hands of the county court this week asking for road problems in district No. 1, according to Donald Templeton,

circuit court room in Hillsboro Ide, E. L. Johnson and Edgar Examination Set Kamna, all of near Hillsboro For some time past the county

Man who Duped Washington County court, and others interested in the Washington county road system, have been alarmed over the lack of funds either to maintain existing roads or carry on a definite program of development. With this in mind, it is understood the petition was filed.

petition, the tax is not to exceed mission has announced, at the re-2½ mills on the assessed valuation quest of the postmaster general The money raised from the levy of the president, an open compet-would be used to match farm to litive examination. Applications (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Rites Held Here for Mrs. Moyer

since her birth near Cedar Mill 79 ical condition, and within the pre-years ago, Frances Caroline Moyer scribed age limits. Both men and died Sunday at the home of her son in Hillsboro after a prolonged

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon from the Donelson & Sewell Funeral chapel with final services at the Lincoln Memorial Park Crematorium of Portland. Services were conducted by the Mrs. Moyer was born June 19,

Johnson and Richard Busch on an assault and battery charge at Banks, the result of an alleged attack on She was married February 14, 1881

and Patricia Moyer of Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. George F. Hayward of Applegate, Oregon, and Mrs. Helene LaBau of Los Angeles, Cal., and one brother, J. W. Scott

Union Services Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving services in which the various churches of the city are asked to join will be held in the Methodist church next Wednesday evening. These services have been a

part of the united religious activities of the churches for several years. Details of the services are being worked out and will be announced in the services of next Sun-

The services will begin at 7:30 and different churches will be asked to furnish parts of the program.

Court Names Grand Jury, Panel Short

More Names Found Necessary to Complete List for New Term

Hearings to Begin

District Attorney Prepares for Trials Monday

Selection of a grand jury for Washington county term of cir-cuit court for November, was comleted Monday by Judge R. Frank Peters. Members of this investi-gating body include John T. Fosgating body include John 1. Fos-ter, Hillsboro route 1; William C. Hergert and Walter C. Heaton, Hillsboro route 2; James B. San-ders and Royal C. Bacon, Beaver-ton route 2; Orrin W. Boles, Tigard route 1, and O. V. White, Forest

November jurors reported Mon-March 7, 1933, the city council day when it was found that through lopted a resolution objecting to removals from the county, persons exervice given and directing the excused by the court and absences, additional jurors would be needed Ten persons called to report this morning, (Thursday) at 9:30 o'cloc include Albert Vanderzanden, For est Grove route 2; James A. North Tigard route 1; John R. Green-wood. Forest Grove route 1; Au-gust Oberst Jr., Sherwood route 3; Glenn E. Miller, Hillsboro arough failure to maintain proper 2; George Francis Davies, Beaver- Alice Jones, 72, Despondent, ressure, it was necessary to pur- ton route 3; P. J. Christensen, Corhase a \$9000 pumper for the fire nelius route 1; Ruth M. East, Hills epartment and that citizens were boro route 1; Glenn Orel Ingles (Continued on page 6, column 2) Banks route 2; Sarah Chamberlain

First Case Monday

torney, will present his first criminal case to the new jury Monday answer to an indictment alleging ell, county coroner, show. Court Sets November 30 for purposes. The state alleges that he cow was suffering from Bang's also are scheduled to appear Monday.

An immediate session of the new grand jury is not expected, Morgan said, because most of the cases at hand were investigated and indict-ments returned by the old jury

John Biggs of Orenco, charged The meeting date has been set with issuping a false statement to obtain relief, was arraigned Mon-(Continued on page 6, column 5)

for Postmaster

Applications Must be in Washing- When he again returned to the ton by December 10

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the According to the wording of the United States Civil Service comproperty in road district No. 1. and in accordance with an order must be properly executed and filed with the U. S. Civil Service commission in Washington, D. C.,

prior to December 10. To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must re-side within the delivery of this post office, must have so resided for at least one year next preced-ing the date for close of receipt of applications, must be in good phys omen are admitted.

Under the terms of the executive der, the civil service commisssion will certify to the postmaster gen-eral the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the

Townsendites to Observe Birthday

to Edward D. Moyer of Browns-ville, son of J. M. Moyer, founder of the Brownsville Woolen Mills of the Brownsville Woolen Mill Mrs. Moyer is survived by one that time has grown from 100, the son, Edward W. Moyer of Hills- required charter members, to over two grandchildren, Frances 700 with new members being add ed each week. During the year the local club has also organized clubs at Beaverton, Aloha, Orenco, North Plains, Forest Grove and the Cherry Grove-Gaston club, which as since united with Forest Grove. In addition it has sponsored two county rallies in Hillsboro and assisted nearby clubs with meetings by sending local speakers and dele-

Popular Vet

Meet Topic

Additional honors in veterinarian circles were given Dr. R. J. Nicol, Hillsboro veterinarian, at the recent session of the Willamette Valley Veterinarian and Medical association held in Hillsboro last week, when that group elected him president. Dr. Nicol was elected president of the state vet-

Woman Takes Poison, Dies

erinarians' association last July,

Fulfills Death Threat

she left, Alice S. Jones, 72, of obtaining money for that G. Russell Morgan, district at- Bethany community, took her own life Friday afternoon by swallowing poison at the Jones farm entire circulating medium, whi morning when Walter Wyss, Ti- ing poison at the Jones farm gard, is scheduled to appear in home, the records of Fred J. Sew-

Sewell and G. Russell Morgan, dis- tutions disease. Arie and James Flowers, trict attorney, disclosed that Mrs. James Wedding and Sam Simms Jones died about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon before a doctor could he declared, because failure to do reach her when her husband, Wil- so might endanger the price of liam S. Jones, failed to realize that government bonds. A drop in gov-she had made good a threat, made ernment bonds, he explained, of earlier, to end her life. from 10 to 14 per cent in value, Jones related to the officers that

he had been out of the house about two hours earlier in the day and tion, loaded as they that when he returned Mrs. Jones ernment securities. told him she had taken poison.

Jones was skeptical and Mrs. Jones

Increasing debt of the country, he said, cannot be laid to the presthen swallowed a glass of water, ent administration as elling him she would show him. Stelwer pointed out, as He then took the poison bottle and a pistol out of the house and gave them to the hired man, tellng him that Mrs. Jones was not

house Mrs. Jones was on the floor, he related. start the automobile and it was necessary to call a neighbor. Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton was summoned, but when he arrived the woman was dead, according to

the official report. The woman left two notes for her husband, apparently written after she had taken the poison. Mrs. Jones was born March 22,

1862, in Illinois. Funeral services were held at Pegg's chapel in Beaverton Tuesday and interment was at Yam-

Similar to other budget meetings over the county and here, the city budget passed without protest at budget passed without protest at the annual meeting Thursday in the city hall. The new budget calls formation of the present park into for \$29,030.40 to be raised by tax levy for operating expenses of the

Gee, city manager, as due mostly thinned, conserving the natural

Problems of Government

Senator Steiwer Speaks to Business Group Here Monday Luncheon

Powers Too Great

County Solons on Program for Next Monday

Various phases of the present vernment setup were discussed Monday noon before the chamber of commerce by U.S. Senator Frederick Steiwer. A large crowd of members and visitors filled the dining hall for the luncheon and many more came for the speech

Senator Steiwer was introduced by P. L. Patterson, who said that Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, at a recent luncheon in Portland, had declared that the west had not yet realized the importance of its two senators, Mc-Nary and Steiwer, in Washington

Vast Sum Needed In summing up the finances of the national government Steiwer declared that five to six billion dollars would be needed by the government to meet maturing debts, while the amount needed for operation of the government for ten months would reach the staggering sum of nine billions of

dollars.
At the present time, he said, the treasury department must devote most of its time to financing, and pose. The practical effect of this action, he declared, was the almost complete monopolization of the

financial operations, Investigations made by Coroner through the great financial instison that business cannot find finances. Banks must respond to the would precipitate a panic which would close the banks ofthe nation, loaded as they are with gov-

Increasing debt of the country, began to climb in 1930. He said that he believed the depression had

dition of the government. Present government policies, in connection with manipulation of currency values, came in for criti-cism. The treasury department, he said, had considerable responsibiland told him to go to town for the doctor. The man was unable to start the automobile and told him to go to town for the doctor. The man was unable to of the bobbing up and doctor. value of the dollar, he declared, has a detrimental effect on busi-

Labor Called for Park Improvement

Work to Start Monday at Local Park on Many Changes

Hillsboro's city park improve-ments will begin realization Monday morning when 30 men, a foreman, and a landscape architect supervisor will begin work un-Without Protest der the direction of WPA, according to K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer. Labor requirements on the work call for expenditures of \$9500

in federal money.

gineer. The amount raised by taxes for this year is \$27,500. The levy will increase from 16.3 mills this year to 17.25 mills next year. The increase is explained by George Mccrease is explained by G

Reedville, Forest Grove Herds at Top for Month, Tests Show

Two high cows tested for the month of October in the Washington County Herd Improvement association, according to Jake Lohrenz, tester, were June, purebred Jersey owned by Mrs. Robertson & Son of Forest Grove, age 8, 1441 pounds of milk and 87.9 of fat, and P. M. 2, grade Jersey owned by David Hagg & Sons of Reedville, which produced 1271

Two high cows tested for the herd of Forest Grove, 19 purebred

by sending local speakers and delegations.

The meeting Sunday will be at the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. R. L. Putnam, president, will be the speaker. An interesting program is promised and the public is invited. The advisory board meets in the C. E. room at the Christian church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

County Relief Problem

Before Group Tuesday

Problems confronting the Washington County Relief committee as winter approaches and work slacks off, will be discussed at a committee meeting Tuesday night, according to R. W. Weil, chairman. The meeting Tuesday night, according to R. W. Weil, chairman. The meeting will be held in the relief office on Main near First avenue.

Son of Forest Grove, age 8, 1441 pounds of milk and 87.9 of fat, and P. M. 2, grade Jerseys owned by Dohn Codes of fat, which produced 1271 pounds of milk and 82.6 of fat.

Twenty-six herds were tested with 607 cows enrolled of which 85 were dry. The total production was 390,466 milk and 18,057.9 of fat, There were 154 cows producting 40 pounds of milk and 29.75 of butterfat.

In herds of over 40, David Hagg by Arthur Connell, Hillsboro, produced 1801 pounds of milk and 75.6 of fat. Jane, grade Guernsey, 6-years-old, owned by J. W. Mullender 12-cow class with an average of 699 pounds of more than 70 pounds of fat.

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In herds of over 40, David Hagg by John Cordes of fat. No. 32, 8-year-old purebred Jerseys, 100 pounds of milk and 29.75 of butterfat.

In herds of over 20 cows, the forest Grove, produced 1224 of milk and 75.6 of fat. Jane, grade Guerns

much to do with the financial con-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)