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# State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Assessed Valuation of State Shows Drop of \$20,000,000

SALEM—The assessed valuation of all taxable properties in Ore-

this year aggregates \$924,071, 620.84, a reduceion of approximate ly \$20,000,000 from the assessmen of last year, according to figures compiled by the state tax com-mission. Of the total assessment \$761,129,734.32 represents properties sessed by the county assessor and \$162,941,886.52 represents utility properties assessed by the state tax commission. This makes the fifth consecutive year that assessed comparison with figures of the previous year. Material reductions in the acreage of tillable, non-tillable and timber lands on the sessment rolls as well as reducand other improvements account for the smaller assessment. Slight increases are shown in the aggredise, farm implements, horses and been added to bring new service to which is to maintain a steady rate bled Wahner's punt and the ball mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, goats a total of 251 customers, at a cost of egg production throughout the was recovered by Wunderlich on and dogs. Washington county's assessment roll shows a decrease of only \$70,000 in the year from \$24,only \$70,000 in the year from \$24,-606,953.90 in 1934 to \$24,535,966.92 ed and on our payrolls today, than in 1935.

The burden of the special election, January 31, will fall large our field equipment in preparation elections clerk in the state depart- year. ment estimates the total cost of the

or more population must pass on pared with an average of 12 per the question of civil service for cent for the nation. their fire fighters at the January ( 31 special election, under an act opment of more intensive farming passed by the regular session of methods coupled with irrigation, is 31 special election, under an act the state legislature. Ordinances the one big step in advancement authorizing the election on the Washington county, Easter believes ivil service issue must be passed Rural families, he says, are becom The Dalles.

the special session, is expected to ham line northeast of Hillsboro, resign his state job within the next 7 customers, and 15 customers on resign his state job within the next few weeks. Governor Martin has given no indication as to who he boro. The cost of this work will kraus, superintendent of schools. name to succeed Hood.

by the state department show total sales of 154,428,769 gallons for the construction of a new station at first ten months of the current year, a gain of 12,808,840 gallons over the same period a year ago. Gasoline taxes of \$7,721,438 colto October 31.

stores and agencies will exceed \$6,000,000 in the opinion of Arthur K. McMahan of Albany, chairman the liquor control board. Profits of the liquor commission from sales and licenses to October 31 this year total \$1,471,304, according to a report filed with the state depart-

. . . Robert J. Maaske, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, has been appointed state director of Americanization by the Townsend club will be January 13, new state Americanization commission created by the last legislature. Mrs. Mabel A. McInturff is to be a "Home Coming" beginnew commission.

cared for from relief funds, according to state officials who have made a study of the situation. While the state stands to lose all federal aid for old age pensions be-cause of failure of the legislature to finance this activity-except for the proposed sales tax—there will be approximately \$5,500,000 available for relief of the needy, including an unexpended balance of approximately \$3,000,000 in liquor profits diverted to relief purposes by the 1935 session, \$1,000,000 diverted from the general fund to relief needs by the special session, another \$1,000,000 of county funds levied for old age pensions but side tracked to general relief needs by the legislature, and \$500,000 re-maining of the \$1,000,000 appropriated for relief of indigents by the regular session.

#### Coroner Probes Death

Dr. J. B. Dinsmore of Hillsboro, on direction of F. J. Sewell, coroner. Scott was brought to the cemetery.

with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating for some time.

Interment will be at Fir Lawn
cemetery.

Local Man county hospital Monday in an un-conscious condition and died Tues-day morning. Bruises around one eye near the temples and scratches on his hand, led officials to the be- Portland. lief that the man might have been struck. Diabetic coma was given as the cause of death. Little is

ing more information.

# Power Firm Plans More Rural Lines

Program for 1936 Includes Construction of 47 Miles Service

Necessary This Year

values have shown a reduction in the announcement of R. R. Easter, branch in Hillsboro of a \$50,000 ex- birds. pansion program planned by the company after the first of the year. The program calls for construction the time that the birds are hatched the Pioneers, the Blue and Whit tions in the valuations of buildings of 47 miles of new line to deliver and start laying that they reach eleven having nosed out a 7 to

of \$35,000, Easter said.

More Employed

local branch," Easter declared. "At

ly on the counties. Dave O'Hara, for the expansion program next Easter called attention to the fact elections at \$65,000 of which the that there are 4,000 farms in the state will put up \$15,000 with the county of which more than 75 per counties shouldering \$50,000 of the cent are served by his company,

while the territory served by P. E. P., 93.4 per cent of the farms are Voters in 13 Oregon cities of 5000 being served. This figure is com-Rural electrification, with devel-

by the city councils of these 13 ing more electrically minded and December 2, according better educated to its advantages. to Earl Snell, secretary of state.

The list of cities affected by this seven miles of line remain to be act includes Baker, Corvallis, La completed before January 1, Easter Grande, Marshfield, Medford and says. On this line a total of 51 customers will be served. Some of the larger projects in this program D. O. Hood, state budget director, include lines at Rock Creek for who has been in California on private business since adjournment of farms; East Verboort, four; Farn-

be \$8,000.
Increases in the county load dur-Gasoline sales in Oregon continue to show substantial increases over 1934 sales. Figures compiled stations at Reedville, Scholls, Banks,

lected by the state are \$640,442 volt line into Gales Creek valley greater than collections for 1934 to bring power and light to the newly established Consolidated Liquor sales for 1935 by state loads necessary for operation of tores and agencies will exceed (Continued on page 6, column 2)

### Election Session Planned by Group

Rev. Putnam Concludes Report of Chicago National Convention

The semi-annual meeting and of Marshfield is chairman of the ning with a pot luck dinner at 7

p. m. In the event voters of Oregon again defeat the sales tax, the state's needy aged will have to be local membership to date containing 223 members. Many of the ing 723 members. Many of the members have been transferred recently to other local clubs in the county, as new clubs are being organized. An anniversary memberreported, eleven Townsend Legion most new members. She has the credit for about 50 percent of the

Legion members also, Rev. Henry Young was named chief speaker for the meeting De-(Continued on page 6, column 3)

# Native Daughter

Washington county, died Tuesday court in Portland late last Wednesof Aged Gaston Man in a Portland hospital where she day and the case taken under adhad been confined for the last 16 visement, according to P. L. Patter-Belief that injuries about the head days. She was born in this county son, city attorney, who represented

as the cause of death. Little is known as to Scott's history and function are related as the cause of death. Little is known as to Scott's history and function are related by Scott troop scott troop scott troop sponsored by the local American number "5" went to Theo Van Legion poor. Francis Scoutmaster Legion post.

### Poultry Expert Talks Merits of Battery Layers

Battery layers are proving to be quite popular and are in consid-erable use in midwestern and eastern sections of the country, but ap parently have no outstanding ad would probably be of no advantage to Oregon poultrymen, stated A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry, Oregon State college, at the monthly poultry meeting held in Beaverton high school, Tuesday, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Expansion Forced

In speaking to the 60 poultrymen, who were present at the meeting. Professor Lunn pointed out that as a result of his studies of a large battery laying unit of five thousand birds at the Mt. Hope Experimental farm. Massachusetts. Experimental farm, Massachusetts, he finds that there is no significant difference in the laying or Reflection of a decided upturn in mortality of birds kept in batteries usiness is disclosed this week in and those on floors and that the time of hatch had no apparent effect on the total production of the

servation was that regardless of boro its second successive which 42 miles of rural lines have primary purposes of battery laying when the Pioneer safety man fum

> The study of these 5000 battery layers show that the birds, which commence laying several months prior to the spring season, show a very gradual increase in produc-tion, reaching the peak in April and May, while the birds which come into laying within a month or two of the spring peak increase and reach their maximum production approximately the same time

as the others. The second phase of Professor

# Propose New Union School

Sherwood Residents Seeking District Hearing

high school district in the Sher-wood territory were taken this high school in Sherwood and would include the districts of Sherwood, Middleton, Cipole, Mulloy, Laurel Ridge, Chapman, Mountain Home, Pleasant Hill, and Hood View in Clackamas county

Pleasant Hill are joint with other counties. Hearing on the petitions has been set for December 21 in the county court room in Hillsboro Move to establish the new district follows approval of a PWA grant of \$18,000 to Sherwood for construction of a building there at a cost of between \$55,000 and \$60,-000. The building probably will be located on a ficiating. Interment was in Fir seven-acre tract in Sherwood near the present school. Opton on the Mr. Kroeger was born December seven acres was taken by the Sher-

to Sherwood, Kraus said.

#### Achievement Day Named for Clubs

Bald Mountain dairy, sheep and pig clubs, J. L. Smith, leader, will hold their annual 4-H achievement meeting in the American Legion hall at Banks Friday at 8 p. m., according to L. E. Francis, assistant ship drive was launched at the meeting Sunday. In addition to regular membership, the secretary pleted their work 100 per cent. At this meeting certificates of members. Mrs. J. A. Hockersmith achievement, scholar ships and achievement pins will be awarded. the one in the club securing the Following the awards moving pictures will be shown.

### Court Will Study City Water Case

Arguments in the suit brought violin numbers, accompanied on by the Oregon-Washington Water the piano by Miss Maurine Moore. Dies in Portland

Service company of Hillsboro to collect \$6,841 alleged due from the city of Hillsboro for hydrant Alice Emma Foord, 71, native of rentals, were completed in federal

might have been the cause of death of Thomas Scott, 65, laborer who lived near Gaston, were dispelled Tuesday following a post mortem conducted by Dr. Guy Via, county physician of Forest Grove, and Dr. J. B. Dinsmore of Hillsbore of Hillsb

Local Man Gets "23"

for Automobile Plates SALEM—The automobile driven by D. H. Hanshew of Hillsboro during 1936 will bear license plate number "23". The number was selected in a drawing for low num-Grunsven of Forest Grove.

# Hilhi Takes Oregon City in Football

Victory Gives Local Team Second Win Over the Pioneer Eleven

Reserves Promising

Wahner, Garfield and Chase Strong on Defense

Displaying a powerful running

attack and an alert but stubborn defense, Hilhi trounced Oregon City, champions of the Big Nine league, 19 to 0 Friday on the local However, the most significant ob- gridiron. The victory gave Hillsthe Oregon City 20-yard line. Three plays brought the score, Garfield gaining seven yards, Wahner chalk-

> the extra point failed. Garfield Breaks Away

ing up a first down on the eight.

yard line and then plunging over for the score. Schulmerich's try for

Hilhi players went to work im second half and did not relinquish the ball until they had scored. Garfield received the kick-off on his meeting is in the circuit court tors believed that this site own 25 and returned it to the 45- room at 10 o'clock. own 25 and returned it to the 45-yard stripe. On two plays Garfield Lunn's discussion was devoted to picked up 16 yards, Wahner took work on breeding for better egg the ball for another first down and size. The Oregon producers are on then the elusive Garfield broke an export basis stated Lunn, and away and was finally downed on (Continued on page 4, column 5) the Pioneer nine-yard line. Three plays later Wahner went over the line for the second score. Again Schulmerich's attempt to add the conversion failed.

Oregon City was forced to punt oon after the next kick-off. Chase and Garfield alternated at carrying the ball down the field to the oneer 35. On an end run, Gar-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

### J. H. Kroeger Dies at Local Hospital

The districts of Chapman and Services Held Monday for Local Business Man; Illness Brief

Jorgan Henry Kroeger, 64, Hillsoro business man of many years standing, ded Friday at Jones hos pital. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis the Saturday before. Funeral services were held at the Don

Mr. Kroeger was born December seven acres was taken by the Sher-wood school board recently, according to Kraus.

Valuation of the proposed district for tax purposes has been placed at a million and a half dollars. Students numbering 100 from Sher-wood vicinity now attending the Tigard school would be changed to Sherwood, Kraus said.

Mr. Kroeger was born December arising to the 4-H club summer school at the annual achievement meeting Friday evening, which was sponsored for the club by the parents, who settled in Nebraska. He was married to Meta A. C. Mundt at Omaha, Neb., in 1893, five children being born to the Students numbering 100 from Sherwood vicinity now attending the Tigard school would be changed to Sherwood, Kraus said.

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The transfer of the income and and if it is defeated the income and and if it is defeated the income and and if it is defeated the income and arthur derived from liquor sales must carry the burden alone and will materially cut the amount of money available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must holstein yearling heifer had a score of 98, was the grand champion available and needed in each county fair. Howard's derived from liquor sales must have been also held the fair.

Mrs. Anna Dall, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Nietfeldt, Long Beach, Cal.; Fred Kroeger, Wood River, Neb.; Bertha Kroeger, San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. Emma Harms, Hillsboro.

#### Dr. Huggins Speaker at

### County Farmers' Union Planning Rally Saturday

Hillsboro union high school all day Saturday with a pot luck lunch-on at noon. The rally is to dedifill be open for inspection during the day, preferably in the foreon as the afternoon will be deoted to a program of speaking.
"All farmers are invited as this be an open meeting," states Mary L. Horner, secretary, obers are requested to bring

friend. Bring your basket and ajoy the day with us." The principal speaker will be harles Baker, secretary-manager the Pacific Supply company of Walla Walla, Wash., which is com-bosed of more than 60 co-operatves of Washington, Idaho and Oreand is in turn a member of National Co-operative Union, the operates throughout the na-Other speakers will tell about novement in Oregon.

# Much Interest in Road Meet

Many Seek Information on Highway Problems

the special road meeting called kept the number of bills to 35 r Saturday morning, according to each from house and senate. for Saturday morning, according to Donald Templeton, county judge, commissioners. From the numattendance is expected. The

Apparently the reaction to the oners believe, as persons seekinformation have been expressthe movement after the mat-

for maintenance and construction rough the regular budget, a rapid ystem is feared. This prompted a cellent record in the senate. umber of county residents to seek special meeting.

Pioneer 35. On an end rull, old field eluded the Oregon City secondary defense and raced over the line. A pass, Chase to Torbet, No. 1 is asked in the petition. The money, which amounts to \$51,984.43, which amounts to \$51,984.43, and the final point. Oregon City held the upper hand would be used to bring roads back during the first quarter and had to standard, install bridges, con-the locals decidedly on the defen-struct new roads and permit the sive. Hilhi kicked off to the Pioneer county commissioners to take ad-15-yard line and finally brought vantage of a WPA fund of \$225,-down the receiver on the 35. A 000 allotted to this county for relief work on the county road sys

> projects in the county for relief work, the county court feels that the road projects will offer an outlet for unemployed labor during the winter and spring months.

#### Reedville Boy Gets School Scholarship

Henry Trachsel of Dairy Club

boro Concrete Brick & Tile Co.

Deceased is survived by the following children: Miss Henrietta Kroeger, Portland; Arthur F. Kroeger, Hillsboro; Mrs. Wilhelmina D. fully led 4-H clubs for five years.

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### Federated Farm Group

Federated Farm Organizations of inroads on certified relief cases. Washington county, meeting here last Friday, went on record as be-Luncheon of Rotarians al road fax, not to exceed 25 Dr. Harrison D. Huggins, local mills. R. Greenwood, secretary of eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, the group, states that delegates spoke on eyes and their care at the Rotary club luncheon Thursposed tax was to be used mainly

#### Let Us Give Thanks

Let us be thankful for the common things-The things we most accept as our just due; Food for our hunger, shelter for our head, Good books to read and friendships that are true. Let us give thanks that morning follows night, That there will always come another spring, That there is love to share and work to do, That there are smiles to give and songs to sing. Let us give thanks, for though skies may seem grey, Life brings us countless blessings every day. -By MYRTLE BLASSING.

# Laws Theme of Luncheon Talks Here

House Speaker Guest Local Commercial Group, Tells of Work

Sees Lower Property Levy in Sales Assessment

Home, state senator, and E. L. closed. Ross of Aloha, state representative. re-enforced by Howard Latourette, speaker of the house at the special session and Ellis Barnes, Multnomah county representative and chairman of the capitol building committee, spoke of legislative ac tivities at the last session before the chamber of commerce Monday. L. T. McPheeters, chairman of the county Democratic central committee, introduced the speakers

House Controlled Latourette described the method a neighbor, plead not guilty Mon-

used to limit legislation through a special committee into which the oills were conducted before release Considerable interest is manifest for action. This committee, he said,

Donald Templeton, county judge, and other members of the board Heights into the question of a capitol site, he said, was purely in supof requests for information, a port of the administration and not because a majority of the legislawanted by the voters. When this matter finally was submitted to a overnent to raise money for road vote, the old site carried, he said.

urposes is favorable, the coin
Barnes spoke briefly of work in Barnes spoke briefly of work in the legislature and both men were in praise of work done by Ross. Ross was declared to be an honest and conscientious Because of a shortage of funds ers also said that while they were not personally acquainted with the work of Senator Aitken, reports disclosed that Aitken made an ex-

Two bills of importance were passed at the last session, Ross told members of the chamber. These related to milk, effecting the one-cow dairy and producers grade A. Both were good bills, he declared, and as long as he had a (Continued on page 6, column 3)

## Funds for Relief Continued Month

Sales Tax Needed, State Declares, Committee Change Made

tion of the Washington county relief office until December 15 are
assured, according to R. W. Weil,
chairman of the county committee,
following a conference Tuesday
night here with Victor Carlson,
field administrator for the victor to the county of the

Receives Award for Work

Howard Trachsel of the Reedville 4-H dairy club, Henry G. Hagg, leader, was awarded a scholarship to the 4-H club summer school at the annual achievement I or later.

Zenor, Agate Beach, and Mrs. Margaret L. Erickson, Adams, N. D. Brothers and sisters surviving are:

A certificate of achievement was a the county court resuming relief activities after an absence of a year during which time Ide and Barber served for the court. Maxwell, executive secretary, that Takes Stand Road Tax WPA work was making material

# Short Cut Roads

cut and the Wilson river road to WPA projects in Oregon, according to announcement made Friday. Washingt The work is to be done with hand labor, as a clearing, draining and landscaping project in working the work is to be done with hand labor, as a clearing, draining and landscaping project in working the work is to be done with hand labor. landscaping project in co-operation with the state highway department. Oiling of market roads in Washington, Clackamas and Yamhill counties at a cost of \$100,000 was approved last week at a special meeting of the state highway com-

More Schools Report

Cross, according to O. B. Kraus, superintendent. The schools include Shady Brook, Mary Stoller teacher; Grabel, Grace McCormick, teacher, one room in the Gaston public school with Fred Weber, teacher, and Barnes school with Mrs. Alice I. Lawson, teacher. This makes a total of 64 schools reporting so far.

ods as well as in effective fire prevention in each of the towns represented. Meetings will be held monthly with the next called for January 7, at the city hall at Forest Grove, at 7:30 p. m.

Represented in the organization are Forest Grove, Cornelius, Hillsboro and Beaverton with a total membership of 83.

## Defendants Get Short Shrift at Hands of Jury

purt here Monday and Tuesday, ne for selling diseased cattle and other for chicken theft In the first case Walter Wyss of Tigard was found guilty of selling

a cow with Bang's disease to P. E.
Lewis of near Tigard. Testimony
disclosed that Wyss bought the
cow from R. C. Taylor, Taylor
testifying that the cow was good, Aitken Favors Tax

| Comparison of the Compariso losed the disease

Arie and James Flowers and James Wedding of Portland were found guilty of chicken theft by a jury, which deliberated an hour Tuesday afternoon. The chickens were stolen from George Baker of George M. Aitken of Garden near Tigard, the testimony dis

Sam Simms, arrested with the thers, was found not guilty when was disclosed that he was an ncompetent person and under the care of a guardian. The testimony was to the effect that the six chickens were taken from the Simms home to Portland and sold. The defendants attempted to show that Simms furnished the chickens and that if they were stolen, none of the defendants knew of the act. James Phelps of near Durham, charged with threatened assault on

A jury in the case of H. Wallace against the State Industrial Accident commission Thursday declared that Wallace had lost function of

his right leg by one-third.
Richard J. Doherty plead guilty
Saturday to an indictment, charging larceny, and sentence was postponed until December 7. John Biggs plead not guilty to a fraud involving the securing of relief and was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Nellie Steele has filed suit against James W. McGill for \$10,000 general damages and \$140 special damages as the result of injuries re-(Continued on page 4, column 1)

# City Assured Armory Fund

PWA Approves Plans for \$25,000 Building

Further building activity in Hillsboro during the spring or early summer was virtually assured this week with the announcement from week with the announcement from Washington, through newspaper dispatches, that the new armory for this city, to be built with PWA

The final approval lies with cording to George McGee, city President Roosevelt and the controller-general, which is expected Funds sufficient for the opera- to be given without hitch. Hills-boro is to receive \$25,900, while

field administrator for the state nothing definite has been done although the council has several Affairs of the relief office, ac- possible locations in mind, which

> pany, 2nd battalion, 162nd infantry located in Hillsboro, expressed satisfaction over the approval and cited the need for an armory. He believes that it would be an asset to Hillsboro as it can be used for has been scheduled for Friday public functions when not needed night. On the three days following

# Park Work Begun;

walks in Beaverton, which began Gordon Sahnow, who is associated Monday with three men and a with his brother Wilbert in the Receive Approval a crew of 30 men, foreman and assistant superintendent will be assigned soon. Monday a crew of 30 business. The brothers have operated a garage in Hillsboro for the past eight years. Authority has been given E. J. men and a foreman will be called Griffith, Oregon administrator of WPA, to add the Wolf creek short-

elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Washington County Firemen's association formed at a meeting in the city hall here Thursday night. Each of four departments represented in the association will clear exhibit offer-sented in the association will clear exhibits of the clear exhi for Junior Red Cross vice-presidents to represent them. year Amos Bierly had an exhibit Four more schools in various The association was formed to in the Oregon state entry, the state parts of the county have reported allow better and more intensive exhibit winning ninth place in memberships in the Junior Red instruction in fire fighting meth-Cross, according to O. B. Kraus, ods as well as in effective fire pre- of the nation.

# Big Demand Disclosed for Local Bonds

Portland Firm Pays Heavy Premium for Last City Offering

Council Buys Land

Acre and Fraction Brings \$400 for Park

Offering high premiums for Hillsboro refunding bonds six bidlers appeared Monday night before the council seeking the bond offering amounting to \$25,062.75 for which bids were asked three weeks

E. W. Adams & Company of Portland was high with a bid of \$102.83, and were awarded the issue. The mmercial National Bank of Hillspro was a close second with a bid \$102.62. Other bidders included amp & Company of Portland, \$102.33; Federal Securities company and Hess, Tripp & Butchart of Port-land, \$102.28. The First National Bank of Portland and Hillsboro bid \$101.6064, while the Forest ve National presented a bid of

Interest Rate Low The bonds can be redeemed on or before December 1, 1941, carry 31/2 per cent interest and mature in cks from \$2000 to \$3000, the last block maturing December 1, 1945. On a previous refunding sale, made September 20, Washington Savings & Loan association of Hillsboro bid in \$34,500 of the gen-Portland and Hillsboro was high

on the improvement refunding bonds with a bid of \$101.59 for the entire issue of \$29,595.90. Bankers present at the council meeting Monday night attributed the high and numerous bids to the need of an outlet for surplus funds

cumulating in banks over the country.

Following the opening of bids, he council approved the purchase of 1.17 acres from William and Luella Martin to complete a fiveacre tract to be used for a baseball field east of the present city park. The property lies just east of the curve in the highway and the

shown by contractors in connection with the bid for Hillsboro's sewer and disposal plant which will be opened at 10 a. m. December

At least four of the larger Portland contractors have called for copies of the plans and specifications and have investigated conditions in connection with the construction, McGee said. Notification has been received by the city from C. C. Hockley, engineer for PWA in Oregon, that all plans and (Continued on page 6, column 2)

### Sahnow Brothers to Hold Opening

Program Friday Night to Show New Building

Grand opening of the Sahnow arrangements have been made to The Hillsboro unit of the guard have a free auto clinic conducted by a United Motor service representative.

The new building, a one-story brick structure, 50 by 75 feet in dimensions, was started late in the ummer and was occupied about Other Jobs Ready three weeks ago. The official open-Laborers working under WPA clinic could be arranged.
were busy this week laying tile Modern testing equipment for

and preparing to level a five-acre checking every automotive operwhen work was making material and absence of a proportion of the entire park.

The committee was told by Alice is part of a complete plan for renovation of the entire park.

Other PWA jobs to start or uninclude an orchestra and other enders of the court.

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## Club Corn Exhibit Sent to Exposition

The corn exhibits of Amos Bier-Firemen Organize

And Corn exhibits of Amos Bierly, Kinton, and Gervaise Jansen, Beaverton, were selected as a part of the Oregon state exhibit which will be sent to the Amos Bierly, Kinton, and Gervaise Jansen, Beaverton, were selected as a part of the Oregon state exhibit which Charles Douglass and Paul Grain and Hay show, held in con-Ringle, Hillsboro firemen, were junction with the International