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## State Capital News Letter

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Despite Increases in Costs for State Tax Lower

SALEM-In spite of increased appropriations for construction of new capitol, for financing relef and for other state activities property owners will contribute ss by approximately \$54,000 for upport of state government in

1936 than they did in 1935. Increase in the cost of state government is more than offset by increased revenues from income taxes, inheritance and gift taxes

nission this week, property ownstate budget of \$11,324,270. The property levy includes \$884,640.09 ide the constitutional six percent increase and \$1,729,301.09 outide the six per cent limit. Income axes are being counted on to provide \$2,559,247.37 of the necessary funds for 1936 and the remainder will come from miscellaneous revenues including \$625,000 from inheritance taxes, \$566,930.36 from insurance fees, \$298,046.73 from corporation taxes and \$148,230.40 from salary cuts in self supporting achains been loated to enter into the vities which are now diverted to the last regular session.

000 on the new capitol only \$458,-334 of this amount is included in conflict with the constitutional debt series of disposal experiments

The general fund deficit, which it had been planned to wipe out entirely this year and occurrence to the city during September and October, has offered to contract with had been planned to wipe out entirely this year and occurrence to the city during September and October, has offered to contract with had been planned to wipe out entirely this year. this year, will approximate according to information given the \$1,147,699 at the end of 1936, according to estimates by the tax commission due to the emergency special legislative sessions

. . . The compulsory student fee bill, against which the referendum was invoked, will go on the special sewage through his plant. election ballot unless state department officials are enjoined by the courts. Dave O'Hara, elections clerk in the state department, points out formed. The disposal plant, the in the state department, points out formed. The that the special election act itself provides that "there shall be subnitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the said spe-\* \* all measures enacted at said regular and special sessions and referred to the voters either directly by the legislature or by referendum petitions completed filed with the secretary of

The "resignation" of Lynn Cronemiller as state forester, coming as a bolt out of the blue, is interpreted by many political observers as the first step in a long delayed house cleaning by the state administra-tion. Cronemiller's resignation is inderstood to have been requested by Governor Martin and filed with the chief executive for action by the forestry board. At a meeting with the governor on November 23 no action was taken, report having t that several members of the board opposed the ouster, which was delayed a week until Saturday's session. Assignment of Cronenuller to the forest extension divi-sion is regarded by many as merea gesture to smooth the way for his ultimate retirement from the department over which he has officiated as its chief since the death of F. A. Elliott in 1930. Crone miller entered the department as

deputy forester in 1924. John W. Ferguson of Portland, who succeeds to the post of state forester, was formerly connected with the department, but for a number of years has been head of the Clackamas-Marion County Fire Protection association.

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William L. Graham of Portland, former state representative from Multnomah county, is another newcomer to the state organization. Graham this week took over the post of deputy real estate commissioner from C. V. Johnson of Portland, who has held the job for the past eight years.

Speculation here has it that T Morris Dunne, member of the in-

November at the local Carnation Elmer R. Goudy, state administra- be off the relief roll. Persons who are hundred for November, 1934, ac-cording to C. T. Richardson, local manager. A few milk prices for other years for the last half of November, picked at random, are: 1905, \$1.50; 1915, \$1.50; 1919, \$3.40; 1925, \$2.35; 1929, \$2.40; 1931, \$1.45; 1932, \$0.95, and 1933, \$1.10. A crew of eight men started Monday on the installation of some new machinery at the local plant. Installation will take about two

# Sewer Bids Before City **Body Today**

Light Competition Expected as Estimates are Filed; Five Qualify

New Disposal Plan

According to the 1936 state tax Hillsboro's \$185,455 sewer system and disposal plant will be opened ers will be called upon to contrib-ute only \$2,613,941.58 toward a (Thursday). Following the opening of bids the council has three days in which to either accept the bids or reject them.

George McGee, city engineer, told the councilmen Tuesday night that five contractors have pre-qualified. Of this number two or three are expected to file bids this morning,

Water, Labor Feared

competition, McGee told the coun the general fund under an act of cil. Contractors qualifying are Warren-Northwest, Inc.; Parker & Although the special session authorized the expenditure of \$1,375,-000 on the new capitol only \$458. disposal plant A. C. Forrester, Portthe 1936 levy in order to avoid land engineer, who conducted a

Wednesday morning members of the council committee on sanitaappropriations by the regular and tion met with Forrester and heard his plan in detail. He would build his own reduction plant, furnish a bond to guarantee performance of his contract and charge so much

> mediately. The distillery contemals to be converted.

was made by the council that the work of trans-

Besides other routine matters, the go ahead satisfactorily. council granted renewal for 1936, of 12 city licenses to sell beer in package or by the glass and two licenses to sell wine in package. (Continued on page 4, column 6)

### City Walk Project Ready to Operate

Property Owners Given Chance for Cheap Improvements

Hillsboro's federal project to construct and repair sidewalks in all parts of the city, is ready for op-eration at any time, George McGee, city manager, announced Wednesday. A work relief fund to the amount of \$11,000 has been granted T. H. Tongue Head according to WPA headquarters.

For the past two weeks James Newberry, city employe, has been canvassing the business and resiproperty owners, who were willing to proceed at once on a cash basis with the work of non-control of the control of the contro to proceed at once on a cash basis with the work of new construction or repairs. Enough signers have been obtained, McGee said, to make the project worth with the committee.

The proceed at once on a cash basis Clatsop counties has Thomas Tongue sheep club work in his club, and Evelyn Kelly was awarded a scholarship by the Oregon state fair board, which she won with make the project worth while.

#### Scouts Receive Higher Ratings; Plan Activities

Thirteen Boy Scouts of the Hillsboro district appeared for awards at the court of honor at the court house November 27. The court was held one day early because of Thanksgiving. Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters presided.

win, Troop 226 of Hillsboro, re-ceived merit badges in music, leathercraft and handicraft respec-

Ten first class scouts receiving Visitors Welcomed Forrester Wants Contract to

Dispose of Wastes

Ten first class scouts receiving merit badges were: Delbert Crews, public health; Albert Gillette, first aid; John West, camping, all of Troop 216 of Hillsboro. Jack Culbertson, handicraft, Troop 219 of Aloha; Robert Allison, swimming. Troop 226 of Hillsboro; Jim Day idson, pioneering; Arnold Leppin, pioneering and public health; Walter Erdman, first aid, Troop 247 of Helvetia; Faurest Anderson, swim-Sea Scout Ship Rainbow of Hills-

Albert Gillette was promoted to

Lawrence Francis was introduced new scoutmaster of Troop 226 of Hillsboro to succeed Rex Jones, who has found it necessary to discontinue because of scholastic work in the University extension school.
(Continued on page 8, column 4)

## Special Road Levy Defeated

Majority Against Heavy in Secret Vote Saturday

property tax at this time was expressed in the decisive vote of 170 to 73 against the special road tax in a secret ballot here Saturday. The specially called meeting of conditions of the special condi Washington county outside of manager orporated towns, was to levy a were to be used for road maintenance throughout the county.

Although the meeting took up council in detail for their consideration, the committee was informed. The disposal plant, the council assumed, would be operated in connection with the Forrester in connection with the Forrester in connection with the state of the farmers' Co-operative Creamery of Sheridan; R. W. 11:30 and the polls were kept open until 2 o'clock by a vote of those in connection with the Forrester in the council assumed, would be operated in connection with the Forrester in the council assumed, would be operated in connection with the Forrester in the council assumed, would be operated in connection with the Forrester in the council assumed, would be operated in connection with the Forrester in the council assumed. commercial alcohol distillery, which has been incorporated and for period of time. Ferd Langer of half of the new which construction is proposed im- Sherwood and Oscar Hagg of Reedville were elected chairman and and C. J. Barnes of Beaverton. plates using waste products from the cannery as part of the materi- Donald T. Templeton had explained the purposes of the meeting

and outlined proce Judge Templeton said that the forming the lots in the rear of the WPA had set aside \$225,000 to be Wiley grocery store into a public parking place for automobiles is in county and that the \$51,980, deprogressing. The lots are being leveled and graded to furnish the maximum of space for cars.

He asserted that the funds would be used to distribute rock on roads throughout the county for maintenance and also to place rock as far as possible on roads not rocked at present. Judge Tem-pleton denied that the funds were to be used on one road and re-ferring to the Gales Creek road said the improvement of this road would be taken care of by the state from farm-to-market funds as a connecting link with the short-cut sea roads, the Wilson river and the

Under the city plan, the proper-(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Judge George R. Bagley is a member of the trial committee for the first congressional district.

Annual report

# Direct Relief for Employable

People Closes in This County

Direct relief to employable persons, either single or with families, was suspended in Washington county with the week-end closing of the local relief office in Hillsborro Saturday night, according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the county relief committee. Orders suspending for milk for the last half of November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hundred for November at the local Carnation plant as compared with \$1.50 a hu

According to the letter announceing the change, federal grants to Oregon ended November 1 and the Works Progress Administration office for clearance. In Washington county the employment office for clearance. has now reached a place in employment office is ploying eligible workers where it upstairs in the Hillsboro city hall s unable to secure response from labor assignments sufficient to fill Grace Rucker. all needs.

Under the rules and regulations ed from the state, Weil said Tuesof the present setup, all persons accepting WPA work may be tak-Truck Owner Fined
Fred J. Rathbone, Hillsboro route
2. was fined \$25 and costs in
Justice A. W. Havens' court Tuesday when he pleaded guilly to lay when he pleaded guilly to the relief department has determined that the food requisition is peeded to be the pleaded guilly to the relief shall not be incurred to become payable after

Persons who are eligible and and under the direction of Miss

Sufficient money has been receive

# Farm Union Holds Rally on Saturday

Second class scouts, Ted Gardner.
Troop 216 of Hillsboro; Fred Bauman, 247 of Helvetia; and Bill CorCounty Union Meet in High School

Farmers Here Last Week of Co-operative Efforts

held in Hillsboro in May, 1934, has there been as many Farmers' Union members assembled, as attended the warehouse rally Saturday at the Hillsboro union high school. The principal speaker, Charles Baker of Walla Walla, Wash. was introduced by Henry Jacobson. presiding officer and president of Farm Union Oil Co.

Work Cited Baker's theme was business vol-

to its present status of 64 members, throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He showed the extent of the co-operative movement throughout the nation by a more of the following suits were fitted.

\*\*Resources Should Excel\*\*

In connection with development of these possibilities in Oregon, there is no reason, he said, why the resources in these lines should not be greater than any state in the should be a more of the connection with development of these possibilities in Oregon, there is no reason, he said, why the resources in these lines should Excel\*\*

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The following suits were fitted. showing the territory served by the National Co-operative Union, extending from Washington on the Wilson; north to Oklahoma and Texas on Jurgens the south, east through South Da-Opposition to any additional into Indiana. He declared that it was the one safe way to redistri-

S. B. Holt, state secretary and manager of the warehouse in Salem, stated that in its eight months' existence \$40,000 worth of tax of not to exceed two and a months' existence \$40,000 worth o half mills, the returns of which business had been done and many members had been gained through its service.

Other speakers were Floyd Smith manager of the Farmers' Co-oper John Plass and R. N. Baker in be-Ford Carper of Associated Gas Co. Many visitors were present from

other counties, including James Present plans call for a change in the highway through the Heisler Smith, Mrs. Thomas Grenfell, Wal ter Russell and Ernest Moe of Yam

### Four Get Awards for Achievements

Members of Bald Mountain Clubs Hold Annual Meeting

lub summer school were awarded to members of the Bald Moun-American Legion hall at Banks

Clubs represented at the achievement meeting were Bald Mountain calf club, the Bald Mountain sheep Mrs. Anna Kruger, president of the Beaverton taxpayers' league, opposed the levy on the ground (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Call club, the Bald Mountain sheep by J. L. Smith, and the Bald Mountain cooking club, led by Agnes Kelly.

Merrill Mond and the Bald by Agnes Kelly.

he Hillsboro Grange scholarship, awarded for outstanding pig club work in the county. Mildred Mead of Bar Committee won the Banks Post, American von the Banks Post, American her Chester White gilt at the Ore-

Annual report of the three livestock clubs showed a total enrollment of six members and 19 animals. The total assets were \$598, total liabilities \$269, leaving a net

#### Junior Class Play to be Given Soon

'Who Did It?" is a mystery in three acts to be presented by the junior auditorium December 13 under the direction of Miss Marie Houguez, junior class advisor. In the pres-

Cast includes Allen Sigler, Dixie Lee MacDowell, Walter Foelker, Tom Stretcher, Evelyn Hatfield,

### Grand Jurors to Sift Crime; Six Cases to Group

igated by the new grand jury when that body assembles this norning (Thursday) to consider its first cases, according to G. Russell Morgan, district attorney. The ses-sion is expected to be of short du-

Members of the jury are John T. Foster, route 1, Hillsboro; William C. Hergert and Walter C. Heaton, Hillsboro route 2; James B. Sanders and Royal C. Bacon, Beaverton, route 2; Orrin W. Boles, Tigard route 1 and O. V. White of orest Grove.

One of several criminal cases ill pending before the circuit ourt will be tried Monday mornng when Mark Osburne and Graham Campbell appear to answer a charge of larceny of a pile driver hammer. The youths allege that they were not acquainted with the value of the hammer and were of he opinion that it had been abandoned and was of no value except

cuit court Friday, after being ound guilty of selling a cow with Bang's disease to P. E. Lewis of Tigard. Parole on the balance be granted on payment of \$100.

Orders filed in circuit court this ume versus purchasing power and week include Earl A. Miebus vs. he reviewed the progress of the William A. Geyer and Lydia Gey-

> this week in circuit court: George S. Sheperd, trustee, vs. Walter A. Wilson; Alice H. Ellis vs. Walter A. Wilson; Anna G. Herb vs. F. N.

> filed in probate court this week: A. M. Commons, Mary Peterson, Margaret Maass, E. J. Lyons.

### County Seeks Land for Road

Prepares for Improvement Along Gales Creek

With the county court moving purchase various pieces of proposed right-of-way on the Gales creek highway, first steps are being taken to meet the state program improvement of market road facilities from Forest Grove west and north toward Timber.

Grove and the entire project will cost \$50,000. If there are no hitches in procuring of right of way, work is expected to commence sometime Four scholarships to the 4-H in the spring and be completed as rapidly as possible. The \$50,000 is federal funds allotted to the county to be spent on other than state

> Two road projects to be operated employ approximately 40 men, are being submitted by J. W. Barney, county engineer to WPA officials.
>
> The first scheduled appearance Both projects are in the east and

### Last Quarter Tax Due December 14

New State Law Blamed for Slump in Back Payments

With the last quarter of taxes due and payable December 14, receipts are light with only scattering payments on old tax accounts. Taxpayers must make payment before the quarter is due if rebates are expected, according to Miss

Gladys Elsner, tax deputy. In Washington county a condi-tion exists similar to other counties in the state where tax collection officers have reported the stopping of delinquent tax payments following the passage of a law by the special session of the legislature remitting penalty and

cal collection on taxes have been falling behind the average set for ages, following an automobile the year. However, collections to wreck involving the dairy truck

# Banks Votes Fund

Plans for a sewer system to cost between \$20,000 and \$24,000 in Banks, were nearer fruition Monday when the city voted fundaments. ence of seven guests a murder is committed with suspicion falling on all of them. It takes the keen and shrewd sheriff to solve the afficient and shrewd shrewd shows the shrewd shrewd

Justice A. W. Havens' court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to operating a truck for hire without PUC plates. He had been hauling lumber for a mill above Mountaindale.

In the county agent's office and it is for the shall not be instruction of the curred to become payable after the food requisition is needed.

Persons called for a Works Progress administration of the federal emergency public works study. At the present time every effort is being made by K. E. Tillotson, dale.

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# More Game **Needed Says** C.C. Speaker

Wild Life Would Become Big Asset in Drawing Tourists Here

### Attacks Game Body

**Declares Commission Should** Be Out of Politics

Pointing out that Oregon game was a great asset in dollars and al facility, Ed F. Averill of Port-land, expert on game and wild life, the noon luncheon of the local chamber of commerce.

Other states, he said, have realized the fact that wild life, as well as scenic beauty, are necessary if they are to cash in on the tourist trade of the nation which is steadily growing industry.

Resources Should Excel

Averill was introduced by Judge Donald T. Templeton, president of the local Izaak Walton league. Referring to Izaak Walton, Averill remarked that this great advocate of fishing as a recreation was born several generations too soon to have discovered the acme of sport, fishing for Oregon silversides. In connection with this sport,

which is peculiar to Oregon, Aversport in a classic description.

in Oregon streams, Averill said, drawing his conclusion that proper advertising of Oregon recreational facilities would attract scores more

However, he said, the fish popu- dirt in short order.

Committee Plans Distribution of 1500 Bags of Sweets

Santa Claus has been engaged to make two appearances in Hillsboro dren visiting in Hillsboro and those who reside here, according to with WPA funds and which will Ralph Wilson, chairman of the

The first scheduled appearance of the old saint will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. December The project in the southeast por- 14, at the corner of Main and Sec tion of the county contemplates ond avenue on the court house improvement of present roads to (Continued on page 4, column 6)

(Continued on page 4, column 6) the afternoon of December 21, Wil-

At both appearances bags of candy will be passed out to all children appearing at that time. The committee plans announcements of the events in the various schools in the Hillsboro territory. Last year children were given tickets, which were presented before they could participate.

This year, however, the committee decided that the children would only be asked to line up in orderly manner for the distribution of the 1,500 bags of candy. Other members of the treat committee are William Durst and Fred Engel-

# Appeal Taken in

interest on all back taxes, Miss Els-ner says.

Mrs. George Keller of Beaverton versus Walter and Ray Schallberg-For more than a month past, lo- er, Beaverton dairymen. The suit

date are about the same as for a year ago, Miss Elsner said. Taxes for next year are due and payable on or before March 15.

Week involving the daily truck operated by Schallberger.

A jury in the court of Justice George Thyng of Beaverton returned a verdict October 1 for Schallberger. The verdict declared: "Extreme negligence of both par-ties. We find for the defendant." The accident took place June 7

#### Old Officers Retained

### Club Workers Given Honors for Services

ville dairy club, and John Schmelt-zer, fruit and nut grower of the Chehalem Mountain district, and eader of the Chehalem Mountain potato club, have received awards this year in recognition of having served as leaders of 4-H clubs for

The first two years of Mr. Hagg's leadership he had a pig club and for the last three years the dairy club. While his club members are younger boys yet they have made very creditable showing in club work. At this year's Washington county fair they were successful in winning a grand championship, a first, two seconds and two third places with the six animals that they entered. In addition to this Richard Hagg, one of the members succeeded in winning the D. G. Lilly heifer, which was awarded to the boy exhibiting the highest scorland, expert on game and wild life, ing grade Jersey heifer calf. How-spoke Monday to a large crowd at ard Trachsel, another member, won the J. B. Imlay and Sons' 4-H club summer school scholarship for hav-ing exhibited the highest scoring dairy animal. The club completed its work 100 per cent for the past

Mr. Schmeltzer has for five years led the Chehalem Mountain pota-(Continued on page 8, column 4)

### Hilhi Gridders Defeat Grove

Local Line Stars in 19 to 0 Win Thanksgiving Day

Depending solely on slashing power plays, Hilhi crushed the Forest Grove Vikings 19 to 0 during the annual Turkey Day game on the Pacific university field last ill referred to Kipling's fishing trip of many years ago on the Clack-amas in which the great British Washington county grid championthe forward wall brought the 1935 author hooked and landed a silver ship to Hillsboro, the Blue and side and immortalized this Oregon White linesmen hurling back every Scores of persons have crossed the continent to fish for silversides carriers through the line.

Hillsboro's 78-yard march for the opening score in the second period mills to raise \$31,009.72 and in Corwas relentless and unstoppable. Pounding at the left side of the from the eastern portions of the Viking line, Hilhi rolled up six. United States.

of this state now contain more fish than ever before and that there was a time when the lakes were devoid of fish.

However, he said the fish population of the fish population of the lakes were directly and the fish population of the lakes were directly and the lakes were directly

in the highway through the Heisler hop yard near Gales City, in Gales City and at Watts school corner. The change in Gales city would bring the highway behind the store and filling stations instead of in front on a sharp curve as now. Improvement, besides straightening curves, will include oil surface from Forest Grove to Balm Grove and the entire project will good and goo on the ball for a Hillsboro touchdown just before it rolled out of 15 mills to 15.2 mills for 1936. Com-

the end zone. The Vikings came within an ace of catching the locals napping on the opening kickoff when Hines lateraled to Boyd on the Forest Grove 10. Boyd reversed his field and raced to the Hilhi 40 before frantic Blue and White gridders

Two breaks in recovering Hilhi umbles in scoring territory gave the Grove two touchdown oppor-tunities that were nullified by ings advanced the ball to Hilhi's (Continued on page 6, column 5)

### Blooming Unit of Farm Union to Name Leaders

en. All members and friends are her prize from Montgomery Ward urged to attend. (Continued on page 8, column 6)

## Tax Figures Show Larger Levies Made

County Seeking More Than Half Million for Coming Year

Towns Hit Harder

Three Municipalities Have

Small Millage Raise General increases in tax levies in all parts of Washington county as well as in the county government are noted this week with the release of tax figures for next year from the office of J. E. Carpenter, assessor. Taxes for which the levies have just been completed are

General taxes levied for state and county purposes will bring the county levy from 20.8 mills for 1935 to 21.5 mills for 1936, an increase of .7 mills, Carpenter points

due and payable at the taxing per-

iods in 1936.

Valuation Less

A breakdown of tax figures shows \$76,497 to be raised for state, \$147, 864.41 for the general school fund; \$155,294.41 for general county ex-pense and \$146,838.13 for county roads, making the total of \$526,493.-95 to be raised by the levy on a valuation of \$24,534,926.92, which is \$72,026.98 less than for 1935.

In addition to the above a levy of 8.7 mills for non-high school mpared to \$78,368.49 for this year Total levy for all purposes in Hillsboro is 57.5 mills to raise \$96,-712.67. The total contains 16.6 mills for special taxes as compared to 16.3 mills this year and 7.9 mills for schools as compared to 8.1 mills. Total levy for all purposes again.

property in Forest Grove is 56.8 mills to raise \$50,480.08. The Beaverton levy is 57.2 mills to raise \$29, 611.95. In Banks total levy is 59.9 totals 53.5 to raise \$11,927.64 Comparisons of the total levies United States.

In reviewing the work of the fish and game commission in the state, he pointed out that the lakes was paved by the alert ball-hawk-

and were lowered in Banks and

### (Continued on page 3, column 8) Club Girls Receive

Award for Winners could corner him and bring him Charters for New Year Granted Nine Organizations

Special award for 4-H club work at the Washington county fair have been presented to Kathryn the strong Hilhi line and alert Cawrse, 14, and Edna Sohler, 18, backfield. On one occasion the Vikgs advanced the ball to Hilhi's Cornelius. Kathryn was a member before losing the ball to Hilhi. of Mrs. Harriet Ford's sewing club and Miss Sohler took special work,

according to O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent. Miss Cawrse was a county win-Blooming local, Farmers' Union, vill meet in Bunning's hall, Corseelius, December 11, to elect ofner in the style review and reficers. A short program will be giv- economics demonstration, receiving

### Farmers May Still File Wheat Control Contracts, Cyrus Says

Appeal Taken in

Car Mishap Trial

Appeal to circuit court in this county was taken from justice of the new wheat program are still being filed. The original closing date was set for December 1, but the State Grain board has not announced any final closing date was set for December 1 announced any final closing date was set for December 1. There is no tax on those dug prior to that date. This is according to information now at hand. We might be reversed on this, but that is the way it stands now. as yet. These applications may still be accepted. Growers, who have not turned in their application and not turned in their application and them. in at once.

> these because the acreage and allotment was so small as to make and then each grower will receive it not worth their while. Some others have dropped out because the acreage and allotment was too These quotas are based to the acreage or production. small for the farm they are operating and to continue to grow only the limited acreage of wheat permitted under the contract interfered with their farming system. Most all of the growers with the larger acreages have filed applica-

\*\*Size of the sever and disposal plant already has been received from Works Progress administration of the following officials: Mayor, Albert the following officials: Mayor, Albert the sever and disposal plant already has been received from Beaverton City Election already has been received from Beaverton Tuesday elected the following officials: Mayor, Albert tax is not any part of the work of the county agent's office and it is sincerely hoped that no part of the plan was following officials:

\*\*Many inquiries have been compliant in this week about the potato on here has been generally in small lots with a large part of the work of the county agent's office and it is sincerely hoped that no part of the potato.

\*\*The plan was following of the potato state of the potato constitution of the pota

intend to do so, should get them quotas is carried through, it would To date nearly as many applications have been filed as there were contracts on the old program. A few have dropped out, most of the day of the work a particular hardship on poplan is put into effect, each county

These quotas are based not upon port his sales claim. This is the feature that will make the plan almost impossible from our viewpoint, as the potato business as