

week. Alton J. Basset of Portland became secretary to the state capand the other in Portland. Total cost of transportation was gun Thursday morning. William Hedlund, also of Portland, became assistant supervisor of the liquor control commission. In Hed-lund's case the new job represents a promotion. Hedlund is a son of the Portland protection of the acci-next year in the item of tuition because of increasing costs. the Portland postmaster.

The state highway department The state highway department owns 789 pieces of motorized equip-ment. In the list for which applica-tion was made this week for "Ex-empt" license plates is included 417 The state highway department from the non-high district with average attendance of a total attendance of 346.1. Forest Grove shows a total average attendance of 346.1. Forest Grove shows a total average attors, 94 trailers, eight air compresone pile driver, one mud and seven snow plows.

Beware of "Botanical Gardens, t. Louis" and their bulb offer. This is the warning received by Governor Martin for state-wide dissemination from the Better Busi-ness Bureau of the Missouri me-tropolis. The bulb offer of this firm 567.75 and The Deads in the total of while Hillsboro is second with \$9.-Control of the Missouri me-tropolis the bulb offer of this firm

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county, who sign new hog adjust-ment contracts in 1936, will receive \$1.25 per head for each hog in their market base. "Market base" means the average number of hogs produced for market in 1932 and 1933.

Contract signers will not be asked to make reductions in the num of hogs raised in 1936. They will be permitted to raise 100 per

en to all this year in the fourth cipally owned and operated plants. law passed by the special session contest, sponsored by the Rotary club. In previous years Roarians could not participate, al-

nough urged to have displays, and project. Organization of the dis-trict, financing of the project and he winner in the contest, the preyear, was not permitted to all other problems in

This year's plans, however, make mined by the voters of the district. sible for everyone to particiate. All planning to enter should commission should find the prohave their decorations up Sunday is judging will be Monday night. Decorations should he district could ignore probably will be completed this play windows overflowing with people of the district could ignore week or the first of next. Decorations should be left in place base provided that the signer rais until after New Year's night. es not less than 50 per cent of his base. If he produces less than 50 per cent, deductions from his total third, instead of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 and secretary of the commission. Cent to a maximum of three per business street. While the election to pass upon the cent when the law becomes fully Considerable payment would be made at the

Hillsboro.

For

Authority of the State Hydro-

electric commission is confined to

passing upon the feasibility of the

with the venture will be deter-

Even though the hydro-electric

the recommendations of the com-

mission and proceed with organiza-

The Learneds alleged extreme negligence on the part of Bowlby, declaring that he was traveling too fast and failed to give warning too fas Payments are based on the weekly earnings of the employe.

equals or surpasses other years, with buying spasmodic but ex-

of the legislature, is underway in pected to become steady as Christthe state re-employment office in the city hall, according to Miss mas approaches with but four more days in which to complete pur-chases. Grace Rucker, office manager. The work is in the hands of clerks from the headquarters office in Portland. Decorations in anticipation Christmas have been completed along the streets, with evergreen Under the plans, Miss Rucker said, the cards are numbered and trees placed along the sidewalks accounted for in such a manner and colored lights glowing overthat loss will be eliminated. Work head to meet the brilliance of dis

gifts of every sort. On the court ouse corner, the usual lights have Under the new law, there will be a levy on all payrolls where more been strung on the live Christmas Prizes for this year will be \$6 tion of the district, according to than four persons are employed. tree to give cheery greeting to vis-for first, \$5 for second and \$4 for Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer The levy increases from one per itors as they approach the main

rate of \$2.50 per head for each hog below 50 per cent. This new contract is for two years, covering 1936 and 1937, and preliminary information states that Considerable effort has been

vas characterized by the Better lections of \$7,616.25. Other schools

was characterized by the Better Business Bureau as "a nation-wide swindle." Since the state legislature turned down his request for an appropria-tion for the state mining board Governor Martin has turned to the

tion for the state mining board Governor Martin has turned to the people with a request for voluntary donations to finance the work of this board. Created in 1929 the mining board was given \$15,000 that year with which to match federal funds in a co-operative survey of the state's co-operative survey of the slate's man; Fred Langer, vice-chairman; hey machine. mineral resources. The session of Harry Eliander, Frank Bailey, and On the jury were Ruth M. East, mineral resources. The session of 1931 attempted to duplicate this ap-propriation, but the measure was vetoed by Governor Meier and the blard left without any funds. As a consequence the board has not functioned for several years and functioned for several years and

functioned for several years and there is now no authentic information as to the state's mineral de-posits available for inquirers who are seeking investments in this state, the governor declares.

The governor asked the special session for \$15,000 for the mining board. The amount was reduced to \$5,000 by the ways and means committee, but the senate killed the bill. . . .

Christmas.

. . .

Oregon firms will receive all state business in the future unless they try to gang up and profiteer the board of control decreed this week in meeting a complaint file by Oregon stationers against al legedly unfair competition on the part of out-of-state firms who us Oregon as a dumping ground for (Continued on page 6, column 5)

## Workmen Remodel Firemen's Rooms

Remodeling of the upstairs of the ring section of the AAA at Wash-city hall is underway this week with part of the work completed. The change involves the moving of the firemen's quarters from the front of the building to a large room in the rear at the head of the totage

tairs. The first part of the plan, which and it must work into a complete Tolley believes, on the arrival at The first part of the plan, which and it must work must a complete involved moving the State Employ-ment office from a small room to the general welfare of the public another farther east, has been con-another farther east, has been conpleted. The room formerly occupied must be more than a vehicle of a it will be recognized that we canby this office is to be included in pressure group and it must be not export agricultural products in flexible enough to avoid the build- any considerable volume unless we the firemen's quarters.

When completed, the new quart- ing of production monopolies around take some sort of goods in return ers will contain a kitchen, which is now under construction. Later, per-"The AAA of the future will One test of whether haps, a door will be cut at the back of the building to connect with the rear stairs, allowing the atus. soil conservation, which will insure continued low cost farming, is in (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Dates for Potato Meetings Are Set

County Growers Asked to Attend Series of Four Sessions

"Do you want a potato sales quota?" This is the question that More than 26,000 of the 1936 auto-

mobile license plates were mailed after hearing an explanation of the out to Oregon motorists Saturday, potato act at a series of four meet-the first day on which the new plates could be displayed on cars, county, December 26, 27, 28 and 30. according to Secretary of State Snell. Two new branch offices have been established for the conven-ience of motorists, one at Eugene and the other at Oregon City. Both of these will issue plates over the tato act through the press and the post meeting Tuesday night. Committee includes P. L. Batchelar, E. Helvogt, O. W. Brandaw and L. E. Furrow. The wrestling match committee announced postponement of the cards until January 9 of these will issue plates over the counter. The peak of the license demand is not expected until after Christmas

and certainly the establishment of the Christmas party at the V. F. W hall Friday

Army Will Assist

Horse Breeders Animals Suitable for Purchase to

be Taken by Government Services of a high grade govern-ment thoroughbred stallion will be available at cost to horse breeders

of this locality next spring, accord-ing to announcement from John C. Frank N. Grubb, Durham, is in the county jail awaiting action of Abbett of the Lakeside Acres Horse in Justice J. S. Barber's court in line with the requirements of the Tigard Monday on a charge (Continued on page 2, column 3)

government, cannot exceed \$10. Under this constructive plan breeders have an opportunity to raise one or more valuable colts, providing they have or can pro-V. F. W. Plans for

ure suitable types of brood mares. New Year's Dance The remount service is working in conjunction with the depart-Plans for the annual New Year's ment of agriculture in lining up Eve dance, sponsored by the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, were made

those interested. crans of Foreign Wars, were made at the post meeting Tuesday night. Committee includes P. I. Parkelan of the stallion is limited so it is

the report was received today from the headquarters by V. W. Gard-ner, district commissioner. **Small Boys Admit** Farm Vandalism

officers, and eight mothers of Sec Scouts attended the open house of "Just having some fun," three youngsters, boys, 13 and 15 years old, told a deputy sheriff last Thursday when they confessed to nearly wrecking the Wilbert Salz-wedel farm, north of Cornelius. The boys unsot country land The boys upset everything loose on the farm and wound up their "fun" by smashing the squash in of the henhouse and taking the

Theft of gasoline on several occasions was also cleared up at the same time, when the boys admitted that they had taken it. No explan-ation of the use of the gasoline

The boys were turned over to their parents for some "old fashioned treatment," the deputy reported when the parents set out to The elimination of the AAA as a make restitution for the damage and promised that the boys' desire for "fun" would be turned down other and less destructive chan-

## City Collections \$852.62

City collections from all source for November, according to the monthly checkup of Helen Mc-Daniel, city recorder, amounted to One test of whether a farming \$852.62. Collections during the previous month amounted to \$2,114.46. December collections included fines, \$6; licenses, \$191.75; permits, \$25.05, or and miscellaneous, \$29.50.

with Bad Weather

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner won first place in last year's contest, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch were second and Edward Hurd third. Mr. Week-end; Ice, Fog Factor

and Mrs. T. W. McDonald were first in 1933 and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson placed first in the initial Icy streets and excessive fog over the week-end were responsible for ployment in the county, Miss Ruck-er said that all but 146 persons contest. O. B. Gates and R. R. Easter an epidemic of accidents, according to reports made in the office of employment had been assigned have always had attractive displays here and last year the H. W. Ray John Connell, sheriff. Several in- jobs. place at Cornelius was a show place of particular beauty.

Have High Rating

the second consecutive

Sea Scouts Hold Open House at

Church Here Thursday

cout troops in the Portland Area

Council lead area districts with a mark of 71.2 per cent, the two-

tentns of one per cent representing

the difference between it and the

Evergreen district with district cen-

ter at Camas. These districts fan

cutstripped all others except the City of Portland which was first

Fifteen Portland Sea Scouts, five

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Paper Day Late

Publication day is postpon-

ed a day next week on ac-count of the Christmas holi-day coming on Wednesday.

The Argus will be distributed

throughout the county Friday mornings for the next two weeks, the following week

being the New Year holiday.

Employes of the paper

would appreciate it if every-

one would mail or phone in all news items or advertising every week as quickly as pos-

Distribution of

juries of a minor nature were reported. Hillsboro Scouts

Eslinger Leases Lou Rogers, 46, Tigard, was injured about the head and chest Satarday in a collision with an auto-nobile driven by E. Hielman, also Lease of the Ireland property. f Tigard. Francis E. Bergren, 29, f Portland, suffered minor injuries Sunday southwest of Tigard on the Clem Eslinger, who plans to open highway when the car in which he was riding, driven by John H. Brooks, collided with a machine

month, the Hillsboro troop rating operated by James Turner of Port-depicting the efficiency of the Boy land. begin soon in an attempt to com-plete the work by the first of the

year or soon thereafter, Eslinger Drexell Thrapp of Forest Grove, said. 22, suffered a broken collar bone, and his companion, Bob Patterson The plant will be set up for 1000 of Hillsboro, 18, was cut and bruis-individual cold storage compart-ments, which will be offered for the use of the public. Actual con-struction will be under way as soon as the Curry stock is moved in Hillsboro Saturday evening. George and Florence Bradley, out of the building. Eslinger deboth 27 years old, were bruised when their automobile crashed with by the Western Cooperage com-

one driven by H. G. Hemel of Hillsboro on the Canyon road, three miles east of Beauerica the state of the sta miles east of Beaverton. Hamel reported that he was attempting to one gasoline pump at the Busch week ing Federal court in Portland this

ed the pumps. The pump was not vrecked but three hours work was required to put it back in service, A. H. Busch, manager, said.

Two women, Mrs. T. A. Wilson of he accident.

Rollo Meyers of Hillsboro route recevied a fractured ankle Fri-

Advertising deadlines will Seal Sale Throughout remain the same as regularly and all community correspond-

Twenty-six schools have made re-lurns on the Christmas Seal sale, according to Mrs. Zola Morgan, county drive chairman. Twenty-five of those reporting sold 100 per cent or more of their quota. Of all schools in the county 19 requested more than their quota.

Shop, E. A. Griffith, H. Kellington, and Goar's Woman's Shop. Following the time when the per-furniture window has for a back ground a farmstead winter scene The Ireland Co. display in the painted by H. R. Chapman, Irethe duty of finding other employland advertising man. A display of (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Several Persons Injured During ment for the jobless' and all rec ords relative to employment will be kept in the local office.

In connection with WPA em-

Holding Federal Court

Putnam to Discuss the McGroarty Bill

Townsendites to Meet Sunday At Christian Church

Local Townsend club meets at Ireland Building he Christian church Sunday at 2 m. Owing to Baptist church being in use at the time the place of meeting has been changed. President R. L. Putnam will explain the

McGroarty Bill to the group. A recent bulletin from Townsend headquarters urges a special membership drive until December 31. This is an attempt to find out the numerical strength of the clubs of America, January 1. Local officers urged the local membership to ral-

immediately to this challenge and call at Robert Kelly's office in the stage depot building and get a membership blank at once.

Officers wish to warn the public against giving money for subscriptions to Townsend literature or for membership in a local club to anyone not endorsed by either the local club officers or Townsend headquarters, state or national. Nor at the present time is anyone

authorized to organize another club Judge George R. Bagley is hold- in Hillsboro. Advisory board meets Friday in

the Christian church at 7:30 p. m.

## highway service station was dis-ibled Monday morning when an automobile skidded as it approach-**Music Festival Next Tuesday**

Annual Christmas Eve midnight | kres. of the Alphas, will read the Portland and Mary Wakayama suf-fered injuries in an automobile ac-cident near Hillsboro Saturday. Miss Wakayama, who was riding with her brother, Gerry Wakayama of Cornelius route 2, received knee and other timing and Mary Will solve the antional the terminant between the held next in the Venetian theater, with a full hour of carol singing by solves, a boys' chor-be made by Miss Joy Foelker, of and chest injuries, and Mrs. Wil-son, who was with her husband, was bruised. Fog was blamed for

day. This musical event, in which young people of all Christian de-nominations unite, is unique to Elwood Coslett of the Vikings, Wil-Agy when a bicycle, which he was riding, collided with a car driven by W. P. Manning of Portland. Hillsboro, with the co-operation of lard Rewoon of the Polyrim House open to all. Admission to the the-young people. Others taking part ater, after 11 o'clock will be free, and the caroling will begin promptly at 11:30. well, Patricia Moyer and Frances

the County Going Fine Twenty-six schools have made re-the Council and the sound program will be carried on by the young people of the Council affiliated clubs will be carried Sigler, Walter Foelker and David

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, the interest of the general public Corvallis—Prediction that the AAA in protecting its future supply of can and will become a constructive reasonably priced foodstuffs." feature of American agriculture Dr. Tolley pointed out that many the cellar, turning the chickens out Committeeman Harry Scott, all o feature of American agriculture and will survive the danger of partisan politics is made by H. R. Tolley, head of the Giannini foundation of California. Dr. Tolley, who was former chief of the plan-ning conting of the AAA at Wash

was given, the deputy said.

