

Birthdays Ball-- Benefit Infantile Paralysis Victims Here Tonight

Hillsboro Argus

Journal Juniors-- Benefit Historical Group Venetian Friday Night

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Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Farm Study Shows Less Lands Used

Agricultural Survey Here Discloses Five Per Cent Drop

First Meet Tuesday

Program Schedule Covers Two-Day Session

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Reports of the 17 committees of farmers working on the problems under consideration in connection with the Economic Conference have been completed...

Farm credit, land utilization, farm organization, agricultural situation, poultry, dairy, farm crops, horticulture, soils, and general livestock committees, and their various sub-divisions, have considered the status of these enterprises in this county...

Following the opening of the conference Tuesday morning those in attendance will have an opportunity to meet with their respective commodity groups...

Facts brought out in these studies are proving interesting as well as informative. It was rather surprising to some members of the committee to find that there is less land in farms today than there was in 1900...

J. M. McClaran Dies Monday

Former County Official is Buried Wednesday

John Marshall McClaran, 78, former county commissioner, died Monday night at his home near Gales Creek after an illness of ten days...

State Club Leader Plans Four Day Tour of County

Approximately 50 4-H girls' clubs will be visited in a four-day tour beginning Tuesday, a Friday, Saturday, and ending Sunday in Hillsboro with a club leaders' meeting in the junior high school building...

Lorraine Chase, Anna Glasko Top Local Contests

Table with columns: HOW THEY STAND, District I - Hillsboro City, District II - County Outside Hillsboro. Lists names and points for various contests.

Vote totals for candidates in the Hillsboro Mercantiles' Popularity contests mounted rapidly during the past week as competition between 21 rival candidates and their proponents grew increasingly keen...

Two Dead in Week's Toll on Highway

Cornelius Man and Garden Home Woman Victims

Two Washington county people lost their lives and several were injured in automobile accidents during the past week. Miss Beate Sofia Hettlesaler was killed when struck by an automobile near Garden Home and Clifford A. Mapes of Cornelius was an accident victim at Weed, Cal.

Clifford Arthur Mapes was born at Tillamook December 8, 1913. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Behrman. His father died in 1921. Donald B. Ragen, Portland, was held blameless in the death of Miss Beate Sofia Hettlesaler, 70, of Garden Home, who was killed when she walked into the car driven by Ragen, according to reports made this afternoon by G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, and Earl Donelson, deputy coroner.

The accident happened about a mile west of Garden Home last Thursday evening. She was employed as bookkeeper for Williamson & Bley, Portland printers, and was on her way home, Ragen said, that her dark clothing and the darkness prevented him from seeing her.

Thomas Tongue One of Seven to Win Honors UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, January 29 (Special)—Thomas Tongue of Hillsboro was one of seven second-year law students to make the fall term honor roll in the law school. Mr. Tongue is a Chi Psi on the campus.

City League Meets, Many Attend Here

More Publicity for State Needed in East, Says Mayor Carson

Sales for Tax Worry

Municipal Officials Talk of Foreclosures

Sixteen cities, including Hillsboro, were represented Wednesday by 60 city officials at the regional conference of the League of Oregon Cities held in the chamber of commerce rooms here.

The meeting opened with a luncheon at noon attended by 61 persons. The chief part of the luncheon was a talk by Mayor Joe Carson of Portland, who told of the lack of advertising for Oregon throughout states and cities of the far eastern part of the United States.

Following luncheon the meeting went into a round table discussion of various problems in municipal government. Cities represented included Astoria, Beaverton, Clatskanie, Oregon, Forest Grove, Newberg, Portland, Eugene, Sherwood, McMinnville, St. Helens, Warrenton, Sheridan, and Seaside, Hillsboro.

The round table was opened with a discussion of liquor licenses and revenue as related to municipalities. It was agreed that cities should have a law regarding issuance of state licenses, and that more of the license revenue should go to the cities.

Some interesting highlights on liquor sales and relief camps was given by officials from Warrenton, who were seeking some way to curb the sale of liquor to persons on relief or employed on WPA projects. Another matter coming up for serious consideration was fire protection for rural communities.

Journal Editor Speaker Here

Neil Richardson Talks at Local Luncheon Meet

Donald Sterling, associate editor of the Journal, Portland, will speak at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. The subject of his address relates to his experiences in the Philippines and the Orient. Sterling accompanied the congressional delegation on the recent trip to the Philippines, where he gathered considerable interesting and enlightening data.

An unusually entertaining address is expected for February 17, when Allen H. McCurtain, Portland attorney speaks on "Philosophy of Values." At the meeting Monday the chamber will consider a proposal to sponsor a "drive with safety" contest for boys between 10 and 18 whose fathers are members of the chamber of commerce.

Relief Committee in Monthly Meet Routine matters relating to relief in Washington county were discussed Monday night by the relief committee in the county court room at the court house.

Applications for relief still are being received in large numbers, according to Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary. However, a drop in applications and persons receiving aid is expected with the arrival of spring. According to relief office figures, about 90 persons still have not been called for jobs under WPA and another small group of men and women were laid off when projects were completed and have not again been called.

Hazeldale Clubs Achieve Honors in Year's Work

An outstanding record of achievement in exhibiting the county and state fairs, and the Commercial National Bank corn show and prominent activity in judging and demonstration work on the part of members of the Hazeldale 4-H clubs was cited by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, at the annual achievement meeting which was held at the Hazeldale school Friday. Ninety persons were present.

There were four clubs in the community during the past year, including dairy, corn, poultry and garden clubs, with a total enrollment of 12 boys. R. H. Kinchloe, poultryman of the Hazeldale community, was leader of the clubs. Outstanding achievements of the group were, second place in the Carnation Calf Manna contest for dairy clubs; first and second place at the county fair; fourth and eighth place at the state fair with garden exhibits; two second places at the county fair with poultry exhibits; first and third places at the county fair in Guernsey classes; first place at county fair with livestock demonstration team; sixteenth and twelfth places at the Commercial National Bank corn show.

PWA to Make Second Offer Sewer Bonds

Government Submitting New Plan Says McNary

Further details of government requirements in connection with the federal loan to Hillsboro for construction of sewer lines and disposal plant, are being submitted from Washington, according to word received Monday by J. H. Garrett, mayor, from Senator Charles L. McNary.

A new offer is being made and will be transmitted soon to C. C. Hockley, PWA engineer in Portland, according to the McNary letter. Hockley in turn will submit the offer to the city council.

Last week the council received notification that the government required the rates for sewer connections be based on 500 connections at 60 cents per month in the district now served, and 500 connections at \$1.50 per month. This proposition has been somewhat of a puzzle to councilmen.

Peter Grossen Buried Monday

Prominent North County Man Dies Friday

Peter Grossen, 72, prominent resident of the north part of the county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chris Reichen, near Rock Creek Friday after an illness of two months. He suffered a paralysis which began some time ago and hadn't been well since then.

Measles Sweeping Schools of County

Washington county last week reported 38 cases of measles while 674 were reported from the entire state, according to Margaret Dixon, county nurse. In a number of cases serious complications have accompanied the disease, Miss Dixon said.

Under the state law children, teachers, or other persons employed in the schools must not attend if suspected of having a communicable disease and must present a written permit on returning to school, signed by a doctor, stating there is no danger to others. Other persons from homes where there is communicable disease also are barred from attending school unless permitted by the state board of health, city or county health officers.

Calm Marks New Power Deal Session

Hearing on Establishment of Government Utility Draws Crowd

Hearing Lasts Long

Testimony Continued Until Nearly Midnight

Charges and explanations; words which flowed endlessly from 2 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday to nearly midnight, spiced with personalities here and there, constituted the public hearing before the Oregon hydroelectric commission in connection with the proposed establishment of the north-western people's Bonneville utility district.

The district, as explained by George W. Joseph, Portland attorney and member of the commission acting as chairman, would consist of seven counties of which Washington is one. The purpose is to distribute power generated at Bonneville over the seven counties.

Arrangements placed opponents on opposite sides of the room, with the power district advocates lined up in the jury box and at tables below the jurors' chairs. First, at the tables, were E. L. Ross, state representative; L. C. Kramling, Hillsboro druggist, stacks of federal trades commission reports before him. Next was G. W. Thiessen, chairman of the Clackamas and Washington county organization with J. E. Lewton of Forest Grove, chairman of the local delegation at his right.

City Prepares to Crush Rock

WPA Sewing Project Closes Last of Week

Work by the city in Hergert quarry, southwest of Hillsboro, probably will begin some time this week with a WPA engineer for this county. The quarry is to be started by the city of Hillsboro to supply rock for the street improvement project and will be used at first for the development of roads and paths in the city park where a crew of men is at work.

Using federal funds to pay labor is expected to result in cheap crushed rock. Funds for the preliminary operations at the quarry were borrowed from park project funds and will be returned to that project when the government makes money available for the street work. Employment of 43 women of a WPA sewing project is expected to terminate this week, Tillotson said, due to the exhaustion of funds in the project which was sponsored by the state relief committee.

'President's Ball' Tickets Sell Well

Ticket sales for the "President's Ball" to be held tonight (Thursday) in Shute park auditorium, are reported good and a large crowd is expected, according to those in charge of arrangements. All proceeds of the dance will be used by local and national orthopedic societies in the fight against infantile paralysis. Every civic organization in Hillsboro has been enlisted in an intensive ticket sale for the past week. The dance is sponsored by the Hillsboro fire department and all arrangements have been in hands of committees from that organization, according to S. W. Melhuus, fire chief. Music will be furnished by Jim Dietrick's orchestra. The Perfection Bakery has donated a large, three-tiered birthday cake, now exhibited in the bakery window. Voting Place Changed Voting booths in the court house, which have been located in the basement, will be located in the lobby on the second floor for convenience of voters Friday, it has been announced.

Be Sure to Vote! Here Are Precincts

Special Election January 31, 1936. List of precincts and their corresponding locations.

Court Finishes Crime Venture of Three Boys

Last chapter in a series of burglaries in and around Beaverton was written in circuit court Monday when Judge R. Frank Peters heard pleas of guilty from John Hart, 18, and Jack Weldon, 19, of Portland. The boys admitted assisting in the robbery of the Clement Service station December 31 with James Russell Oswald, 18, and Frank McGovern, 42.

Warrant Debt Shrinks, Gain in Collections

Substantial reductions in warrant indebtedness in Washington county during the past year, is disclosed in the monthly treasurer's report for the period ending January 1, 1936. The report shows a total warrant debt of \$186,484.00 outstanding on that date made up of \$98,540.24 in the county general fund and \$87,943.76 in the county road fund.

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New Union School to Vote on Bonds

Voting on a \$30,000 bond issue to finance construction of a union high school in Sherwood, residents of the recently organized union district will go to the polls February 10, according to O. B. Kraus, superintendent of schools. WPA funds for labor payments amounting to \$18,000 have been set aside by the government and construction will begin as soon as bonds are approved and WPA funds are available. Plans for construction include cement block veneer, according to J. A. Annand, architect, who drew the plans.

Voters Take Scant Notice of Election

Light Votes Expected Friday When Fate of Four Laws Settled

Favor Vote Change

Sales Tax Appears Headed for Another Defeat

Washington county voters will go to the polls Friday to settle the fate of four laws, three referred by the legislature and one by petition. Polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night. This will be the first election since the designation of precincts by number instead of name. The four laws concern, changing of time for primary election; increase in pay for state legislators; sales tax, and student fees in institutions of higher learning in the state.

Monday, Sheriff John Connell was beginning the task of preparing polling places with proper equipment and the ballot boxes will follow shortly. Under the election board, established two years ago, voters have charge with few changes. Support for changing the primary election time from May to September has been gaining throughout the state with practically all newspapers favoring it. Many feel that the shorter campaign would bring about more interest in elections and cost the candidates less. It is believed that this measure has a better chance of passage than any other on the ballot.

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Legion Seeks Show Talent

Numbers Asked for Amateur Contest in March

Washington county amateur entertainers will be given a chance sometime during the first part of March, to display their talents in the Venetian theatre in Hillsboro according to preliminary plans completed by an American Legion committee Wednesday. Numbers for the performance can come from organizations or individuals. Four cash prizes will be given, it was decided by the committee, all substantial and well worth the effort to capture. Several numbers already are seeking admission to the list and more are expected when news of the event becomes more generally known. Registration may be made with any member of the committee, which includes Jake Weil, A. J. Foelker and Leon S. Davis, and William Cyrus, commander. Dancing, singing, instrumental music, monologues, or any other type of entertainment which lends itself to the contest, will be organized up to the number of acts required to consume from two to two and a half hours of time. In sponsoring the contest, the Legion feels that they are plenty of talent in Washington county, which can be found and made (Continued on page 7, column 2)

Benefits of Egg Storage Cited at Poultry Meet

(By L. E. Francis, Ass't. County Agent) The cold storage egg is indispensable to the poultry industry in that it brings about a balanced supply of market eggs throughout the entire year, a balance that would not be possible otherwise due to heavy spring production and weak fall production, stated G. C. Keeney, manager of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers' association at the monthly meeting of the Washington county poultrymen at the Beaverton high school Tuesday. Keeney further commented that egg production in the spring of the year far exceeds consumer demands and that if this surplus was not taken off the market the price that the producer would receive for his eggs would be extremely low. On the other hand, in the fall of the year egg production is very low and the number of market eggs available will not supply the consumers' demand. If we did not have cold storage eggs to put on the market at this time of the year there would be a marked increase in the price of eggs with a corresponding decrease in consumption. This forces decrease in consumption would result in people using substitutes for eggs and the poultry industry would gradually lose consumers which they would not be able to regain during the period of low prices. The principal objection that most consumers have to the cold storage egg, according to Keeney, is based on the prejudice which was formed several years ago at which time storage practices were not such that the best quality eggs could be turned out, and also due to the unscrupulous practices of some retailers when they took the best of the cold storage eggs and sold them for fresh eggs leaving the inferior ones to be sold as cold storage eggs. At the present time the tendency is more and more to sell eggs on a quality basis which, according to Keeney, is the proper way to sell eggs and the only way that (Continued on page 6, column 2)