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City Council Would Curb **PEP Activity**

Resolution Passed Against Extensive Changes in Hillsboro

Charge Cost Boost pressure in the city.

Looking Forward to Public Ownership Here

Opposition to extensive improve-ments contemplated by the PEP company in Hillsboro, was voiced Tuesday night by the city council in a resolution passed by that body advising against such a move.

was not the attitude of the council to prohibit necessary mainte-nance or construction needed to give the same standard of efficient service as at present.

See Public Ownership

In discussion of the resolution, it was said that the contemplated improvements, which consist of move ing light poles and lines from streets into the alleys, would increase the amount asked by the Ompany when the system is taken over by the People's Bonneville Utility district, or by Hillsboro for the municipal distribution of electricity, which probably would take place next year.

The company, councilmen pointed out, already has procured nearly all the necessary easements along alleys necessary to the removal of the lines from the streets. As soon as the remainder of the easements program, it was said.

doubled or tripled by the company told the chamber of commerce at to official returns. in setting up the value of property its noon luncheon Monday, The resolution was presented at the instigation of the light and water committee of the council and moved for adoption by Councilman J. O. Robb and seconded by J. J. J. O. Robb and seconded by J. O. Robb and seconded by J. O.

County Relief in State Book

Work Activities Given Part in Program History

Under the title, "26,000 Manpower | conjecture, he pointed out. Under the title, "26,000 Manpower conjecture, he pointed out.

Plus," the state relief committee The people of the islands, when Grove the vote was 116 yes and 517 has issued a complete history of the United States took possession, no.

tains pictures of various types of jobs from roads to school houses while the written history tells the story of the major activities. Particular attention is called to the sewing project on which 787 bed comforts were made; the county road projects on which 10,000 cubic yards of rock was crushed and distributed, and to the canning project which last year conserved the surplus of fruit and vegetables ed the George McCullough home gathered by persons receiving as- in Orenco. All furniture, clothing

City Must Pay Hydrant Rental Court Declares

Damages totaling, with principal sterest and costs nearly \$7000, were assessed against the city of Hills-boro in a judgment handed down this week by the district federal court in the suit brought by the Oregon-Washington Water Service

The suit was brought to collect \$6814 in hydrant rentals, which Hillsboro has refused to pay since 1933 when vigorous protests were made by the city to the water com-pany concerning failure of water

In defense of the suit, P. L. Patterson, city attorney, argued that failure of the company to main-tain pressure was a violation of franchise. Tests were made in November, before the opening of the trial, which disclosed that the pressure downtown was 74 pounds and in other places, 47 pounds.

Under the franchise given the company, it was argued, the company agreed to maintain a pres-sure of 80 pounds at Second avenue and Main street intersection with The resolution also stated that it four three-quarter inch nozzles in operation, while pressure in other hydrants over the city was to be 65 pounds.

the service rendered and directing the company to comply with the (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Philippines May Become Powder Keg

Portland Newspaper Editor Says Japan Controls

moved for adoption by Councilman J. O. Robb and seconded by J. J. Wismer. Those voting yes were Robb, Wismer, J. L. Anderson and L. C. Kramien while J. M. Person and M. H. Stevenson voted no. (Continued on page 2, column 1)

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(Continued on page 6, column 1) Great Britain and Japan.

manner of wealth coveted by var-ious nations and particularly by Japan, which is barren of natural total vote for three candidates for

Philippines and pointed out that the two men now at the head of the two men were of on.

In Hillsboro the three precincts to the new government were of on.

work program for relief which be-gan in March, 1934, and ended in the census disclosed 14 millions. In-October, 1934, and ended in October, 1935.

Opening with a summary of the entire state problem, the book advances alphabetically through the vances alphabetically through the sales tax. counties, giving a page of pictures and medical methods introduced by anywhere.

10 years and was passed through pressure of Cuban sugar interests and the United States farm bloc. The Cuban sugar men were fearful of the amount of sugar produced in (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Early Morning Blaze

Destroys Orenco Home Fire Wednesday morning destroy- Individual Loans for Sewer

istance.

Attention also was called to the destroyed, the fire gaining such wood cutting project, which was unique in the state and which produced and delivered to needy perduced and delivered to needy perduced and delivered to needy perduced and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more cords of excels house was owned by Antone Toyal and more consisting of G. N.

A delegation of local Townsend club members, consisting of G. N.

Taggart, R. L. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hockersmith assisted in Cyrus.

Interest Shown in Local Legion Amateur Contest field began two years ago when the bank originated and sponsored

members of the committee who committee points out, have been working to bring in applications.
Acts, which have indicated prob- County Teachers able entry in the contest, include

dancing and musical numbers of the type needed to make the contest interesting to an audience and furnish competition to others en-tered. Substantial cash prizes are to be tute and meeting of the county

to Meet Saturday Washington county teachers will

Substantial cish prizes are to be offered acts taking first, second, third and fourth place, and in addition it is hoped that arrange members are not be made to have the have enough telent to compete, as he to compete and any sponsors. The prizes can be awarded titler of the organization of the organizati

Revenue Law **Meets Defeat** Here Friday

All Referred Measures Get Rough Treatment at Voters' Hands

Sales Tax Unpopular straw stack ne ficers reported.

Largest Vote Cast Against Levy on Sales

Washington county, like the reainder of the state, went negative n the special election Friday.

Of the four referred measures none was in doubt at any time after the voting began, with the result that all measures were hope-lessly snowed under, particularly the sales tax which was emphatic ally defeated for the third time de spite the fact that the state legis-March 7, 1933, the city council lature offered it to the voters as a passed a resoltuion objecting to means of financing an old age pension law in Oregon.

Pensions Suffer

Defeat of the pension law leaves the pensions in a bad situation as age charges. the old law was repealed at the time of drafting the new measure and no alternate means of producing revenue to finance was developed in case the sales tax was de-

The sales tax, the most talked of neasure on the ballot, attracted a otal of 7457 votes, which was a arger total than was cast for or rote was 1084 yes and 6373 no, the heaviest negative vote cast.

as the remainder of the easements could be obtained the company was ready to go to work on the new the Philippine islands was undercharges were made that the cost stepped out, Donald Sterling, man-tal vote of 7378 of which 1813 voted the improvements would be aging editor of the Oregon Journal, yes and 5565 voted no, according

Increased compensation for legis

shown by voters. Taking the sales In the islands, he said, is every tax as the measure drawing the

the new government were of opposing factions and had been for years. How long they could keep on common ground was a matter of one against the sales tax while in Forest Grove the vote was five to one against. Hillsboro vote was 166 one against.

counties, giving a page of pictures with a small county map and another page of written history to each program carried out in the tarrious counties.

The law under which the islands received freedom gave the United States protection of the islands for some same position corncerning old age pensions as before. Last year the pensions as before. Last year the pensions as before.

(Continued on page 8, column 5) Bank Assisting Housing Drive

Building Offered

according to word received from E. B. MacNaughton, president. The million dollars represent loans for modernization of more than 2700 homes throughout Oregon.

Interest in the American Legion and A. J. Foelker. Registrations and home improvement in Oregon, should be made as early as possible so that the committee can arrange the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the committee painting of the several applications for the contest, according to the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the committee painting of the several applications for the contest, according to the several applications are committeed to the contest to be staged in should be made as early as possible so that the committee can arrange the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the several applications are committeed to the contest to be staged in should be made as early as possible so that the committee can arrange the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the several applications are contested to the contest to be staged in should be made as early as possible so that the committee can arrange the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the several applications for the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the several applications for the numbers and give auditions before the date of the contest, the several applications are contested to the contest that the contest that the contest the contest that the contest thas the contest that the contest that the contest that the contest a renovized house demonstration operative, the bank's campaign was well under way. The demonstration attracted the attention of thousands of home owners in Portland and (Continued on page 3, column 2)

New Hope Found

Officers Wreck Party Plans of Gaston Quartet

been singing that old bar room bal-lad, "Glorious! One keg of beer among the four of us," but John Connell, sheriff, and his deputies, sounded a sour note and put the quartet out of business.

The whole affair began when the youths made plans for a party, so the officers say, but they slipped when the keg of beer was removed without permission from the backroom of the Kidd restaurant at Gaston. The heer was found in a Gaston. The beer was found in a straw stack near Gaston, the of-

Now the officers are seeking three youths alleged to have fled from their comfortable Gaston firesides, while George Barker, the fourth member of the alleged quartet is under arrest for burglary. Otto Wismer, Hillsboro vineyard was arrested Friday by deputy sheriffs on charges of sell-ing intoxicating liquor to minors.

Ralph and Ben Steele of Metzger are under arrest for trespass, following charges brought by Al Mason, Aloha garage man, that the day before County Judge Donald Steeles entered the Mason home T. Templeton. Bonds of \$2500 in Garden Home and removed furniture stored there without Mason's permission. The furniture, accordng to investigations made by officers, was stored by Mason for the Steele family but was removed by them, Mason alleges, without his

Delber D. Donelson of Portland was registered at the county jail this week following sentence for Barker's court in Tigard.

Somebody, apparently, was attempting to fill a hope chest last week when 10 bath towels, eight napkins and miscellaneous pieces of linen and a pillow slip were stolen from the clothes line at the Ed Moyer home, 346 South Ninth (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Local Firms Begin Work on Changes

Spreuse-Reitz Brings Latest

modeling plans underway or sched-

front soon with extensive remodeling on the interior. The front, which will be of glass with no display windows, is something new in store fronts, allowing persons passing the store to see the entire store and stock through the glass, thus making the whole store a

The interior of the store will be redecorated with Neon signs over each department. The interior of the store will be brought for Adam Heintz, and one (Continued on page 3). each department. The rear will be remodeled and several new counters will be added. The work, which is being done by Mohr Bros. will be completed about March 1. The Sprouse-Reitz store has been

in Hillsboro six years.

Another remodeling project is at the Cakes' grocery store on Second avenue next door to the new Safeway location. A complete modern grocery display front is planned to meet the demands of modern trade. Laurel Folk Form

the organization of a club at Laurel
January 29. Workability of the given all World war veterans retransaction tax in the Townsend gardless of their organization affilused.

Cyrus states that help will be given all World war veterans retransaction tax in the Townsend gardless of their organization affilused. plan as embodied in the McGroarty lations. There is absolutely no obbank in the home modernization Putnam, president of Hillsboro club, appreciated. are G. Everest, president; Olive Mulloy, secretary, and Mrs. Clara Shaw, treasurer. Next meeting to complete the organization certificates through the old Shute will be in the Laurel Grange hall bank in Hillsboro and who now have been thinned and the ground this Friday at 8 p. m. A capable Townsend speaker will be present. All members of the former club

started a year ago, but which failneighboring cities and proved an ed to function for want of leaderincentive for owners of homes to ship, are informed that the 12 cents dues collected at that time were turned over to the Hillsboro club and has been held in trust and is now in the possession of the temporary organization to be used for Cannery Leaders

Grand Jury Gets Case of Raid Victims

Portland Case Fails

Judgment Given Groner Co. in Damage Action

With the exception of two of 10 persons arrested in a raid on the Spinning Wheel," alleged gambling house on the Tualatin river near Tigard, January 19, all defendants were bound over to the grand jury after a preliminary hearing Tues

Jack Wooley, proprietor, and Albert Kock were held on charges of selling wine over the bar in viola-tion of state rules, which state that wine must be sold with meals only

Charge Wheel Operation Wooley, Dorothy Barr, J. R. Wil-on, H. H. Wilds, R. Robertson

Charles Melville and M. Bradley, all were held for alleged operation of a roulette wheel. In a third count, Wooley also is charged with operation of slot machines. Testimony taken in the hearing related to the wine sale and op-eration of the wheel. H. H. Howard and Carl D. Unger, state troopers, told how three of them and their wives gained entrance to the Spinning Wheel Saturday night, January 18, had dinner, bought wine at

and next to the kitchen. Asked on bled. cross examination by Thomas H. Calls for men already have gone forward and work will begin immediately, according to K. E. Tillot-

horn building, soon to be occupied by Safeway, and are preparing to break down the door into the remodel the front to conform to gambling room to get admission. standard fronts featured by the Safeway company. The move from the Wells building is expected to on to testify. G. Russell Morgan, company. take place the last of this week district attorney, appeared for the

Verdict for the Groner Walnut company, defendants in a \$5000 damage action for false arrest

brought in circuit court by Peter Heintz, Portland wood dealer, was returned by a jury Thursday Following the verdict, the Groner company was given judgment against Heintz for \$202.30 costs and expenses. Two other actions for the same amount and for the same

Legionnaires Aid Veterans

Plan Open House Saturday Help on Applications

Hillsboro post, American Legion, a Townsend Club day afternoon and evening to assist all veterans in taking finger to flow back to the park entrance. A delegation of local Townsend prints and in making acknowledge-

edgements made. Veterans who borrowed on bonus

do not know where their certifi-cates are, may obtain that informa- (Continued on page 3, column 3) tion by applying to R. J. Scearce at the First National bank here, Scearce said Wednesday. G. Duxbury visited the Vetrans' Bureau in Portland Wednesday and reports that it is not ab-(Continued on page 6, column 7)

Friday Last Day to Make Nominations for Contests

Standing Today Travel Contests

4 p. m., February 5 District I_Hillshore City

District 1-Hillsboro	City
Lorraine Chase	.158,125
Bette Havens	100,375
Velma Hines	. 92,175
Norma Toelle	87,700
Blanche Robinson	
Roberta Robinson	
Lucille Rood	. 19,300

District II

Anna Glaske	94,150
Helen Sahlfeld	82,725
Alma Raffety	81,350
Anna Marie Meyer	75,900
Tillie Hoffman	
Helen Rutschman	27,225
Wanda Finigan	18,475
Doris Heaton	14,525
Marion Cypher	9,325
Verna Mae Walters	7,400
Katherine Denney	3,100
Jean Jepson	2,950
Hilda Dober	1,850

New Road Work Makes Jobs for Large WPA Crew

WPA officials, struggling for nonths with the problem of employment for 620 persons eligible work, feel that the solution has been reached with the approval last Thursday of the Shady Brook county road project.

Wheel Saturday night, Janu-18, had dinner, bought wine at alleged bar and attended the for employment of labor, was cut gambling games said to have been to \$6902 of federal funds with an conducted on the second floor. expenditure by the county of \$2500, Officer Howard testified that he making a total of \$9408. The propurchased a drink concected of ject calls for employment of any wine and fruit juices and paid 50 number of men. but it is expected cents for it. The bar, he declared, that approximately 50 men will be was in a room off the dining room called before a full crew is assem-

who paid the expenses, he replied son, resident engineer for WPA. Idea for Front

Idea for Front

Three Hillsboro stores have remodeling plans underway or scheduled to begin soon.

Carpenters this work are a formal to the did not.

He told of the gambling at the wheel up stairs and the use of chips instead of money. The chips, he said, could be purchased from the cashier or from the various gambling tables.

Officers Farley Morgan Howard.

modeling plans underway or scheduled to begin soon.

Carpenters this week are removing partitions in the Whitemoving partitions in the whitemoving partitions in the whitemoving partitions in the occupied and captain Gurdane told of the mails construction from the valley to the raid and declared that they had summit of the hills, creating a safe, with easy grades.

Shady Brook is nine miles north of Hillsboro. brush, excavation of 2000 yards of

rock and 23,000 yards of dirt and

drainage of 600 feet of the road.

Workers Build Park Roadway

One Areas for Landscape Begin to Take Form

> shape. Workmen this week are hauling rough rock for the curbing along roadways which outline the area to

be landscaped from the front en-trance of the park to the auditor-Two hard-surfaced roadways are planned, one drive coming into the park at the northeast corner of the will hold open house at the Veter-ans' hall, West Main street, Satur-east front. Another roadway from the southeast corner allows traffic

> Between the two roadways is an area of grass and shrubs, while the east entrance of the auditorium is being altered to form the main en-

In the future during fairs, cele-Leadership of the First National Eugene Burr of Portland. R. L. although memberships are always will be south of the auditorium in the large open space between the acted as chairman and effected the organization. Temporary officers time at the Argus office, where finger prints are taken and acknowl- graded and leveled and planted to Within the groves, particularly

Hillsboro Bank is Association Host

First National bank of Hillsboro was host Monday night to the Washington county bankers' asso-ciation in the chamber of com-

Hillsboro, secretary.

Candidates to be Introduced from Stage at Venetian Theatre Friday

ating candidates in the Hillsboro Merchants' Popularity contests, the Economic Session Decides half-way mark in the competition Crops Must be Good and the day for the introduction of candidates from the stage of the Venetian theatre. Although 20 girls are now striving for the two cove ed all-expense trips to Californ and old Mexico, there is still plenty of time for any candidate to ge into the race and win one of the

grand prizes. Additional nominations in contest may be made until 7 p. m. Friday night. Candidates must be between 18 and 30 years of age, residents of Washington county and not members of the families of contest sponsors or of employes of

Friday is the final day for nomin-

The entire group of candidates and their escorts will be guests at the Venetian theatre Friday night and will be introduced from the stage during the intermission. This will give the public an opportunity will give the public an opportunity of the economic conference reports presented by farmers' committees at the two-day conference, to meet the candidates and choose

New Federal Sewer Plan

Government Offer Seen as Agreeable Here

Problems relating to the construc- and seed proposition. Hanncher barley remains our most profitable

was received by the city, according to George McGee, city manager. new offer have not been received, required yield of oats. word from Washington reveals that the new offer will be virtually the made a fairly steady profit to same as the plan submitted by growers in this county, but market Hillsboro when application was first | conditions do not warrant any un-

The offer will ask that the city make 500 connections in the old district at \$4 per year and 600 in the new district at \$15. The offer turned down by the city would have required 500 connections in the later of th the old district at 60 cents each a cash crop, per month and 500 connections in Grade "B"

the new district at \$1.50 per month. In the first offer the city objected to being tied down to 500 con-Hillsboro.

Included in the estimates are the approval on the fact that the exnot be known until the sewer lines were completed and that the rev-

> tial and commercial connections. It is understood that the figures mentioned in the new offer are approximate and plans already are underway to complete a schedule which will meet the total amount asked by the government.

enue would come through residen-

These plans, according to Mc-Gee, probably will take some other form in the business district in-stead of making a charge by con-nection, due to the fact that in some instances more sewage is dis-Wednesday in Justice A. W. Havens' charged into the lines from some Reconstruction of Shute Park business houses than others.

proper is in full stride with the landscaped areas beginning to take is received and accepted, the city

Sholes Makes Move

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and Terraplane dealer, has taken over the lease on the former MacKenzie garage building, Third avmotors without notifying the secenue, and moved to the new quar- retary of state. ters Sunday. The change gives Sholes increased facilities for sales and service.

Sam Frost of Midway, arrested south of Hillsboro Monday night, was fined \$10 and costs and com-

accommodations, are planned within place. a short time. Sholes also plans to have on display a representative afternoon for Dean Mentzel, driver showing of Hudson and Terreplane for the Laurelwood dairy, who was

arrested near Aloha after a chase Sholes conducted his dealership from Beaverton by a state patrolin the Nelson building on Third avenue during the most of last speeding at 45 miles an hour with a loaded truck.

Farm Report Shows Yield Must be Big

for Profits Cattle Outlet Needed

Selling Organization Would Care for Surplus

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) High unit yields must be ob-tained on Washington county farms if they are to meet with existing market conditions, pay taxes and

which ended Wednesday. High unit yields in crops mean not alone intensive farming, but in addition it means the growing of crops on a particular piece of land that is adapted to grow that crop and a consequent utilization of land according to the purpose for which it is best adapted. Costs of going crops on good land, and average land, will not be materially different, while the difference in yield may account for the differ-

ence between profit and loss.

Barley Profitable Washington county farmers should onsider wheat only as a local feed tion of sewer lines and disposal plant in Hillsboro seemed virtually solved this week when details of a new government offer in connecnew government offer in connection with loan and grant for work, proximately 60 bushels of oats would be required and 40 bushels

of barley. This latter yield of bar-Although the exact terms of the ley is easier to obtain than the Vetch and field pea seed has made for PWA assistance, McGee due expansion. Owing to the fact said.

Grade "B" dairy herds in Wash-

ington county have been increasing in size, particularly in the pas to the expense necessary to meet restrictions surrounding its produc-

Traffic Cases Crowd Court

Improper Licenses Lead in Violations Charged Three fines of \$10 and costs each and one of \$5 and costs were levied

court, three for motor law viola-tions and one for intoxication. Eugene Hermelin, 18, and Wes-ley Perry, 22, arrested by deputy sheriffs for investigation, paid fines for motor law violations; Hermelin for improper license plates, \$10 and costs, and Perry \$5 and costs for to Larger Quarters

lack of a driver's license. Both went to jail to lay out the fines.

M. F. Welter, Timber garage op-

Complete mechanical and electrical service, as well as storage to being intoxicated in a public

Variety of Work Engages Local Police Department

Evidence that Hillsboro keeps its | Seventeen boys were rounded up police force busy throughout the year is disclosed in the annual report of O. O. Freeman, chief. The force consists of Chief Freeman and calls were answered to settle fam-

in Hillsboro after midnight.

W. Weaver, night policeman. ily quarrels. Ten cars were sent to Eighteen arrests were made dur-ng the year and six cases were street lights were reported as not urned over to the county and ju- burning and 27 doors were found

meeting will follow.