

### Services for Mrs. Boge Set

#### Funeral Donelson & Sewell Chapel This Afternoon

Mrs. Lucy Boge, 73, resident on Cornelius route 2 in the Firdale district 47 years, died Monday in Hillsboro. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the Donelson & Sewell chapel here, with burial in Fir Lawn cemetery. Rev. E. W. Hinricks of the Blooming Lutheran church will officiate.

Mrs. Boge was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., December 30, 1862. Her husband, Henry Boge, died in 1933.

Surviving are four sons, Harry of Portland, Charles of Challis, Ida, Frank and Elmer, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Gnos, all of route 2 Cornelius.

### High Unit Yields for Farm Profits

(Continued from page 1) had, and probably will continue to have, surplus dairy cattle to sell, dairy farmers recommended that some kind of a Western Oregon association is needed to conduct or direct the selling of these surplus dairy cattle, particularly, to California.

"Open-end" contracts on all farm products were severely condemned by these farmers' groups and those firms, and organizations that have followed an established practice of stipulated price contracts were commended.

Washington county need not go out of the strawberry business, but the raising and production of strawberries needs to be placed on a somewhat different basis than it was during the boom period about 1929 to 1932. The berry growers believe that if the strawberry planting on the individual farm is kept within a limit that the strawberry planting can be rotated so that there will be at least two other crops in between them, the grower should obtain satisfactory yields and that the problem of insect pest control will be more simple. Lengthening the life of the berry planting is the big problem facing the small fruit grower and in the opinion of the growers can be accomplished by improvement in planting stock, and more attention to maintaining fertility by using livestock and crop residues.

Third Cash Needed Newcomers to the county should come prepared to pay not less than 33 per cent of the purchase price of the place in cash, and in addition should have enough capital to buy the necessary equipment, if he does not already have it, and to provide a living for at least one year for his family. The size of unit needed will vary according to the type of farming to be done. For a general type of farming, with dairy cows expected to provide the basis of income, 40 acres of cultivated land is estimated by the committee to be about a minimum.

Walnut and filbert growers should expect very keen competition in the future and should expect that plantings on deep, well-drained soils, where a steady supply of moisture can be maintained throughout the summer, are about the only ones to be expected to produce a sufficiently high yield per acre to make them profitable.

### "President's Ball" Attendance Small

Small net receipts and a light crowd, marked the Hillsboro "President's Ball" Thursday night in Shute park auditorium despite fair weather and excellent music. Firemen expressed themselves as disappointed over the amount of advance ticket sales, handled by other groups in the city.

Total receipts were \$116 made up of \$40.50 in advance sales, \$61.50 in gate sales, \$4.50 from the check room and \$9.50 revenue from the sale of the cake furnished by Perfection Bakery. Net receipts, after expenses of orchestra and auditorium rental, etc., were paid amounting to \$18.29 of which 70 percent remains in the county and 30 percent goes to the national fund for treatment of infantile paralysis.

The dance was sponsored by the Hillsboro fire department with a committee including Frank Adkinson, Frank Baker, A. J. Foelker, Wilbur Dillon and S. W. Melhuish, chief, in charge of arrangements. Advance ticket sales were handled by various Hillsboro organizations. The fire department extended thanks to The Argus for printing and advertising furnished; to Floyd Bentley of Aloha for window posters, to the Perfection Bakery for the cake, and to all organizations assisting with the ball.

### Officers Upset Plan for Gaston Party

(Continued from page 1) avenue, Hillsboro. The report to Sheriff Connell also stated that an axe was missing from the woodshed.

Miller & Babcock, Buxton lumber mill operators, reported the theft of a Vaughn drag saw from a float in the mill pond and a radio from an automobile parked at the mill.

### Old Cough Yields to Buckley's Mixture

Read What Mr. Gull Says Hamilton, Ont.: "From the time I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two, I was never free from a hacking cough night and day. Doctors told me I was suffering from chronic bronchitis—that there was no permanent relief. One day I saw an advertisement for Buckley's Mixture. The word bronchitis arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more. My cough left me completely. That happened six years ago, and the cough has never returned.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will give you the same instant relief from the strangling torture of Bronchitis, and it acts like a flash on coughs and colds. Why not get a bottle today? Buckley's is at every drug store and guaranteed. Hillsboro Pharmacy will be glad to supply you.—Adv.

## Farm Relief Issue Flung Open Again With Crash of New Deal's AAA



Agricultural history was written when William Morris, upper left, Nueces county, Texas, cotton planter, received the first AAA benefit check from President Roosevelt, July 28, 1933. Like thousands of his neighboring planters, Morris was paid for plowing under every third row of his crop. For generations the mules of Dixie were taught to walk carefully between the cotton rows, but under the AAA they were steered down the middle to destroy the precious crop, upper right. Above, one of the vast western wheat fields that lay partially idle under AAA control.

THICK clouds of doubt have piled up over the farmsteads of America, in the wake of the thunderclap that crashed the AAA to earth. The momentous decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawing in principle and operation the entire fabric of the Agricultural Adjustment Act puts the farm problem back in the political arena for another battering. Observers agree this means only one thing—another period of uncertainty and stress for the farmer. How long it will continue, the political barometer does not yet indicate.

Only one thing can be forecast—the decision and how the New Deal and the opposition meet the situation likely will have far-reaching effects on the coming presidential campaign. To a large bloc of voters—the farmers—the AAA was popular. It spoke in terms of cold cash.

In the meantime, while forces align, either to invoke a constitutional amendment to revive the AAA principle, or substitute an entirely new farm program, here are some fundamental angles of the issue: Mrs. Smith likely won't notice any difference in retail prices immediately, because taxes have already been paid on goods now in the mill. The saw and radio were found missing Thursday.

Washington county's hospitality toward visitors received a rude jolt Thursday night when burglars entered the home of G. L. Marugg and stole a leather suitcase valued at \$45 and a brown suit, both owned by John H. Giddeg, guest. In addition to the Giddeg property the thieves took a case of canned milk and a black billfold containing receipts.

Grange Meets Saturday Hillsboro Grange will meet Saturday in all-day session, beginning at 10:45. There will be work in the first and second degree. Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

Doctors Recommend Morningdew Irradiated Milk (Winter Sunshine) Rich in vitamin D content, Irradiated Milk contains the elements necessary to build resistance against winter's dangerous, devitalizing sicknesses. Ideal for Every Member of the Family Morningdew GURNSEY DAIRY "A Flavor You'll Favor" Sam Hulit & Sons Phone 2563 Three Year Average Score by Pacific International Over 98

## Highlights in Week's News

January 30 Governor Hoffman orders New Jersey state police to reopen investigation of kidnaping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby. Twenty-three thousand members of building trades council set April 1 as deadline for contractors in Portland to meet 20 per cent wage rise demands. 3000 sawmill and timber workers' union members ask increase of 10 per cent. Italy strengthens home defenses. Split in ranks of labor looms with mine workers authorized to quit feasting.

February 1 President gives birthday thanks for aid in fight against paralysis. Veterans' organizations give assistance in filling out bonus blank applications. January 31 Tax drive at this session of congress to raise \$730,000,000 to offset farm relief and bonus costs under consideration by administration. Italy prepares for possibility of war over sections. Twenty negro convicts die in burning truck in Alabama. Delmarie Alder's body reached by search party on Mount Rainier. Portland approves airport bonds. Mrs. Huey Long, widow of late dictator, appointed to fill unexpired senate term of husband.

February 1 United Mine Workers formally endorse President Roosevelt for reelection and decide to contribute to the democratic campaign fund. House inflationary bloc for new cash and no new taxes. Secretary Hull acts to prevent dumping of lumber. Leo Hall and Jack Bernard Justice indicted in Portland for slaying of W. Frank Akin. Shortage of fuel threatened in east with bitter cold continuing. Coal mining speeded. Mussolini warns European powers that Italy will defend itself with teeth and nails. Stock trading in January reached greatest peak since July, 1933.

February 2 Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson placed in baseball's permanent hall of fame. Lack of funds may shunt Senator Borah back into a re-election drive for senate. Renewed pressure for inflation hold up bills in congress. Dirigible saves isolated group of fishermen on Chesapeake bay island. John Basset Moore, ex-world court judge, flays proposed neutrality measure as homicidal mania. Shadow of war darkens Europe. Massachusetts legislators vote to revoke 300-year-old exile of Roger Williams from Massachusetts bay region.

February 3 Seven men burned to death at Parker dam on Colorado river. Governor to blame for murder of Walter Liggett, newspaperman. Roosevelt urges repeal of potato, cotton and tobacco acts because of possibility of being unconstitutional. Mussolini calls supreme council to prepare for European war. Mrs. George Chamberlain, widow of late senator, dies in Salem.

February 4 Middle west fights to dig out of paralyzing snowdrifts before sub-zero cold wave swooping down from Canada. Senate votes to repeal cotton control, tobacco and potato laws. Strikes and other labor troubles impede business in many parts of world. Ten dairies attack Oregon marketing act on constitutional grounds. Italy indicates plan to leave League of Nations if oil embargo imposed for her war on Ethiopia. Labor's ranks split. Federation head defeated in clash with miners' chief on organization plan. King Edward VIII assures parliament welfare and liberties of nation his aim. Coast seamen vote to end tie-up of steam schooners. Roosevelt arranges to cancel more than \$1,000,000,000 in unspent funds, believing use of these authorizations now unnecessary. Federal labor bureau to study buying habits of consumers. Senator Borah announces candidacy for president.

February 5 Water front labor situation brighter on coast than at any time since San Francisco general strike of 1934. Senator Borah plans Oregon vote on his candidacy. Zero weather numbs northern half of nation from Rockies eastward. Alleged communist activities bring raids, labor demonstrations and official denunciation in Europe, Mexico and South America. Two out of every three automobile fatalities last year occurred in small towns and rural communities, says National Safety Council report. Death of 4-year-old child in Roseburg laid to dog poisoner.

February 6 Legion Gives Aid Bonus Applicants (Continued from page 1) solely necessary for the veteran, who borrowed through the Portland office on his certificate, to have his pink receipt slip if it cannot be found. If you change your address kindly notify the Argus direct and at once.

February 7 Forest Grove Grade A Creamery BUTTER TRY IT TODAY! One trial of this Washington county product will convince you of its high merit. ASK FOR IT AT ALL GROCERIES

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Heart Shaped Valentine Cakes Log Cakes for LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Just the thing for parties ORDER THEM EARLY Valentine Cookies Teed in Red Special price—Dozen 15c

Saturday Special Orange and White Cake. Cut 19c A delicious pastry. Try it today!

Date-Nut Cake Silver White Cake 30c and 49c Demand Perfection Bread at Your Grocer PERFECTION BAKERY

## SAFEWAY

YOU CAN Save HERE! For years it has been the by-word for Thrifty Shoppers. Our constant contact with fast changing markets, combined with vast purchasing resources makes it possible to offer you TODAY'S LOW PRICE TODAY. Enjoy these money-saving advantages to the fullest extent at your Safeway Store.

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Truly the finest cane and maple Syrup, and yet priced within the means of every one. TASTE IT HERE! 10-lb. tin \$1.09 5-lb. tin 59c Pint Jug 19c Quart Jug 33c Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 7, 8 and 10

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lbs. 47c

CHEESE Oregon, full cream. 17 1/2c Pound

COFFEE AIRWAY—(Lb. 17c) 3 lbs. 49c The West's Most Popular

JELLO Six delicious flavors. Pkg. 5c

MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 11c While it lasts.

SHRIMP—Blue Plate 5-oz. tin 10c

CLAMS—F. A. B., Mined. 7-oz. tin 9c

PEAS—Del Monte Early Garden. 2 No. 2 cans. 25c

SYRUP—Log Cabin. Medium Size 39c

PINEAPPLE 3 cans 17c Libby's

MACARONI Rose City. 4 lbs. 19c

RICE FANCY BLUE ROSE 3 lbs. 19c

BAKING POWDER CALUMET. Pound 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Make your selections here—the largest, freshest and most complete stocks available and at greater savings to you. LEMONS Sunkist, full of juice. Dozen 14c LETTUCE Large, solid head 5c POTATOES Ore. U. S. No. 2. 50-lb. bag 59c ONIONS Ore. U. S. No. 1. 4 lbs. 9c ONION SETS Ore. U. S. No. 18. 4 lbs. 17c

ORANGES Extra large Navels. Sweet, juicy. Dozen 25c CARROTS California. Large bunches. 3 bunches 10c GRAPEFRUIT Arizona Seedless. Large size. Dozen 29c RADISHES Crisp, rounded. 3 bunches 10c

SAFEWAY We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

SOAP P. & G. Naptha 6 regular bars 19c CRACKERS RITZ N. B. C. Small size 14c BISQUICK Large 29c

OXYDOL Large package 21c SCOT TISSUE 1000-sheet Rolls 2 for 15c MOTOR OIL A-PENN. 2000-mile oil 2 gallons \$1.29

NUCOA 1-lb. 21c 2-lb. 39c Use Nucoa for shortening, cooking and baking. MOTHER'S COCOA The large 2-lb. tin for only 17c PEANUT BUTTER Pal Brand 1-lb. glass 15c 2-lb. glass 29c TREE TEA Black 1-lb. pkg. 63c 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE—1-lb. tin 26c LA FRANCE FLAKES. Give it a try. 3 pkgs. 25c SATINA. It will give surprising results. Pkg. 6c

SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. pail 53c 5-lb. pail \$1.03

Diamond Crystal SALT 4 large pkgs. 25c SALAD OIL BULK, in your container. Quart 25c CANDY BARS and GUM 3 for 10c

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday — February 7, 8 and 10