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Grand Jury

City Council Fixes Rates for Sewers

Two Ordinances Concerning Sanitation, Construction, Passed at Meet

PWA Must Now Act

in Short While

Hillsboro's \$185,455 sewer and disposal plant financing was plac-ed in the hands of the federal govrnment at a special council meeting Monday night at which an the property. This parcel contains ordinance setting up rates, districts, and proceedure, was passed in accordance with the request of the Public Works administration to the five tracts under consideration, must be completed within by the United Railways company

eral offer last week for funds, the as to money allocations jor details of the plan under w the government will furnish \$83, 455 as a gift to the city and accep a bond issue for \$102,000 to fi mance the work and materials Money is expected to be available as soon as Washington has been advised of the final details.

Define Nuisances districts and rates, the council also passed an ordinance relating to city sanitation within the sewer districts, both old and new. This ordinance relates to maintaining or constructing vaults, cesspools, septic tanks or other devices and declares these installations a nuis-

The rate ordinance defines resi dence, business buildings, sewer openings and various ramifications of terms in connection with sewer connections or sewer openings. Sewer openings are defined as lavwash basins, toilets, bath tubs, showers, sinks, laundry traps

The minimum rate within the old sewer district, now served by the sewers, is \$4 a year for residences for six openings with 50 of her hous gents a year for each additional ing burned.

Business property carries a minimum of six openings and a charge of 75 cents for each additional

In the new district the minimum for residences is \$15 a year with \$1 (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Date Set for Legion Show

Amateurs to Parade Talent at Venetian March 11

American Legion amateurs will parade their talents in the Vene-tian theatre in Hillsboro March 11, it was decided by the legion contest committee Tuesday noon. Applications have been reeciv-

next 10 days to be eligible, the firemen. committee decided.

Besides two new numbers reported this week, about five inquiries have been made as to rules and types of program numbers desired. The committee expects several acts to come from those ap-

Portland Group Viewing Orenco Air Field Site

With appraisers working on the Bernards tract at Orenco in connection with the establishment of the Port of Portland air field, lobusinessmen and members of chamber of commerce are hopeful that the Orenco site may pos sibly be the one accepted. Persons viewing the possible location express themselves as well pleased ith the tract.

The appraisers, in this section since Saturday, met with the chamber of commerce aviation committee, according to W. G. Ide, chairman. Committee includes R. Expect Government Funds W. Weil, Elmer Johnson, James Whitelaw, J. H. Garrett and Ide. Members of the committee have

been assisting the appraisers. Included in the tract being in vestigated, which must be a square, is all the Bernards farm north of the Oregon Electric tracks, and 20 acres in one corner of the Imbrie farm which is needed, the appraisers pointed out, to square ng Monday night at which an the property. This parcel contains erator, and subsidiary corporations

Early Blaze Razes Store at Beaverton

Landmark Nearly Destroyed Monday Morning

morning virtually destroyed the building occupied by the Lee herdware and furniture store in Beaverton, Efforts of 20 volunteer firemen prevented spread of the flames to other surrounding property. Loss was estimated at \$5000. Part of the hardware stock

The building was one of the few

having been one of the first build-ings constructed there. The late C. from April 5, 1934, and on \$5,500 ings constructed there. The late ings constructed there. The late ings constructed a general marbial mortgage on the mill and equipment be declared a first lien on ment be declared a first lien on property and that a receiver er before he moved to Hillsboro.

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\$4000, about one-fourth being

out of the east, residents feared that the fire might spread westward along the street.

prices hit the northwest. Suits for \$15,000 gene ages has been brought.

from Hillsboro and the country pumper sent from here. However, the equipment was not used as the Beaverton department was able to control spread of the fire without assistance.

Later in the day the Hillsboro ed from eight groups, according to Jake Weil, chairmen. From 12 aid at Orenco, where one of the buildings on the Bernard farm was the show and applications for en-try must be registered within the without aid from the Hillsboro

Portlander to Talk Here

plying for information.

The show still is short on novelty musical numbers, impersonations and composition of the show that the Methodist church. He is said to be an authority on present-said to be an authority on present-sai Latest entry includes the Buck Heaven Buckaroos, a novelty band from the hills south of Laurel.

High School Glee Clubs to Give Operetta Friday

numbers in which over 200 select-ed voices take part. signing the first one over to him. ed voices take part.

David Crittenden's tenor voice is admirably suited for the lead of Terence O'More; Frances Moyer, soprano, plays opposite him as Lady Mary Donnell. They are supported by a fine cast, namely: Jean Person, Fred Bernau, Allan Sigler, Ethyl Hendren, Robert Boggs, Josephine Gillete, Ann Munkers, Mary Caldwell and Robert Gibson.

The dance scenes have been coached by Miss Helen Wick, while Walter Foelker is business manager and is assisted by Faurest Anderson, Helen Becker is serving as accompanist. The high school

be "tops" for many years to come with picturesque old Ireland as her to sign a second mortgage.

Background for the musical Mary believes that it is merely

Schendel New Agent for Pontiac and Buick Here

A. F. Schendel, former deputy sheriff, is now authorized agent for Pontiac and Buick in this district and is located in the Sahnow Brothers garage. He is working Brothers garage of the is working Brothers garage. He is working Brothers garage of the is working Fellows lodge for 46 years, the in wars of the past, but they would be a son to go through what they have fellows lodge for 46 years, the in wars of the past, but they would be a son to go through what they have fellows lodge for 46 years, the in wars of the past, but they would be a son to go through what they have fellows lodge for 46 years, the in wars of the past, but they would be a son to go through what they have fellows lodge for 46 years, the in wars of the past, but they would be a son to go through what they have fellows lodge for 46 years, the long fellows lodge for 46 years, the long fellows lodge for 46 years, the long fellows lodge fellows lodge for 46 years, the long fellows lodge Conzelman Motor company of McMinnville for sales in this

Huge Sum Involved in Court Suits

Creditors Asking Recovery on Loans to Sherman Mill Interests

Large Sum Tied Up

Railway Company Claims Cover Log Roads

nore than \$288,844 were filed this week in circuit court against E. J

about 20 days in order to comply in two suits, one against the Dairy With the acceptance of the fed- with the government requirements Creek Logging company and other companies of the E. J. Sherman organization and another reversing the proceedure and naming the E. J. Sherman Lumber & Logging company and allied organizations. The sum sought is \$162,000 with interest at 6 per cent from Novem-

> Railway Mortgaged Mortgage covering the above sum secured by the right-of-way, rolling stock and rails of the log-ging railway which tapped the Sherman holdings. The complaint asks sale of the property to satisfy

he mortgage. ed Railways company is drawn against E. J. Sherman Lumber & Logging company, E. J. Sherman the Sherman Lumber company and Sherman Mill company seeking t foreclose a mortgage on four miles of logging railway lines at the mill, including all steel, right-ofway, trestles, sidings and similar was carried to safety, according to \$36,396.18 with interest on \$10,000 of the total at 6 per cent from The fire was believed to have April 4, 1928, and the remainde in rooms next the store occupied by Mrs. Sofia Kolenbeck, 60. All of her household goods and clothing burned. The building was one of the few with interest at 6 per cent on remaining landmarks of Beaverton. \$9,500 from June 5, 1934; on \$15,448

covered by insurance. The stock county, cutting over a vast tract of was listed at \$3,500 and was partly virgin timber during its years of wered also.

With a gale-like wind swirling hit when the slump in lumber

Suits for \$15,000 general damages has been brought in circuit Additional apparatus was called court by Silas W. Washburn against (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Portland Man Talks Values

Chamber Commerce Hears Simple Philosophy

His argument, he declared, was

made in all seriousness and was the result of careful thought. Those who are willing to follow, he bevalue to humanity.

Air, water, and sunlight, he de-clared, were the cheapest of all things and yet of the most value to the world. Milk and vegetables, McCurtain pointed out, probably were the cheapest of feods, yet of the highest value to perfect health, while costly foods did little for the human body except cause indigestion and ill health.

Home life and simple friendships, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

F. C. Francis Dies at Home on Farm

Frank C. Francis, 72, retired at his home. He has been a resident of this county for the last 30 years. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock whose proponents in this country from the Donelson & Sewell function of Military train-neral chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Burial will be in the I. 500,000 in their armed forces, he

He was born March 8, 1863, in lodge will have charge of services bow their heads in shame if these at the grave and pallbearers will sons refused to bear arms in de-all be members of the organization. fense of their country and homes, as accompanist. The high school band, under the direction of Lynn Sherman, will play between acts.
The plot is woven around Lady Mary Donnell, who has been forced to place a mortgage on her estate, ing to Sheriff John Connell.

Steal Milk Cans
Surviving are the widow, Eliza francis; one daughter, Mrs. Lolita Geneva Reese of Aberdeen, Wash.; Under the widow, Eliza francis; one daughter, Mrs. Lolita for adequate defenses for the Oregon coast.

James Imbrie of Hillsboro route two brothers, L. J. Francis of Tualatin and Manuel E. of Seathler of Clatskanie.

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Continue Effort to Hold Measles in Close Check

Continued efforts this week to prevent spread of measles in schools over the county and to warn parents and school author-ties of the danger of confusing measles with scarlet fever, are re-ported by Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse. Many more cases of he disease have been reported. As a special precaution against

any confusion in the type of dis-ease, written permission is being required from a licensed physician for every child absent for three more days, Miss Dixon points H. Nosler, superintendent of

Hillsboro schools, reports that this ruling is being strictly observed in Hillsboro and though there have been frequent absences, the pro-gress of classes has not been great-Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, as health officer, mailed copies of the order

each physician so that regulaons might be uniform. Co-operation is expected of rurdistricts situated on roads cleared of snow and within a radius of

here is a qualified physician. Chairmen of the school boards r teachers in outlying districts will not be held as strictly actable but are urged to at least report by telephone or by mail when one or more cases of any questionable disease occurs, and to carefully follow the rules as outined by the state board of health n regard to time of exclusion.

Parents or guardians, as always, are responsible for the care of a child, who is ill, and school rules in no way interfere with the free choice of doctors and the diagnosis of any licensed physician is ac ceptable. Permission to re-enter school (as immune) having had he mortgage. the disease, is only allowed with the written consent of a physician.

County Agent Prepares for **AAA Payment**

Final Compliance Records Being Prepared

final payments will be

believe the figure for old contracts alone will be around \$1,340,000. Some estimates have been even

To this total may also be added payments for compliance by wheat growers on the new program conracts, applications for which had been signed and compliance made by winter wheat growers. Nothing definite has been announced as to this group, however, and further word is awaited.

Eugene Burr of Portland, one of ne outstanding Townsend speak-Eugene Burr of Portland, one of the outstanding Townsend speakers, will speak before the Hillsboro commerce at its noon luncheon notified from Washington to recommerce at its noon luncheon notified from Washington to re-Monday. This, he said, was what v control associations and have hese proceed with the work much as they had been doing under past regulations.

Meanwhile congress is working ment circles over the county. Included in the band are Mervin Whitmore, leader, Don and "Pea- (Centinued on page 7, column 2). on new agricultural adjustment cheapest, while those things which crop control programs. It concost the most are of the least tains many features, in fact, toward which the AAA was gradual-(Continued on page 4, column 1)

National Defense Needs Pointed Out

Need for adequate national defense to preserve the peace of the United States was stressed in a recorder. talk before the Rotary club Thursday by Colonel Barge Leonard, U. S. army reserve of Portland. The talk was in observance of National Defense Week.

Peace time training, he said, is valuable in times of emergency. Colonel Leonard said that this nation was far from becoming milifarmer living southwest of Hills-boro on route 4, died Tuesday night of armed forces of the U. S. army,

ner is chairman today (Thursday). 4

Farm Group Points Need More Alfalfa

Survey Disclosed Farmers Missing Big Chance for Cheap Hay

Help to Dairymen

Crop Proves Excellent Way to Provide Greens

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Alfalfa should be grown on more farms in Washington county, according to the report of the hay and grain committee at the recent economic conference. Gustave Krause, J. M. Vanderzanden, John we miles of any center where W. Kamna, Carl Bechen, Al Croeni and Ferd Langer were the farmers who served on this committee.

more than 34,000 acres, alfalfa, occupies only 10 percent. It has the says, is of the highest quality and releases the owner from annual work on the land so that it is easier for him to get all of his farm work done on time. Alfalfa should occupy at least one-third of the hay acreage," according to these farmers in their report concerning

Failures Disclosed

Pailures to secure satisfactory stands of alfalfa have been due to any one or a combination of the ving: 1. Too loose a seed bed. 2. Failure to use lime where it is needed. 3. Seeded on poorly drained land that is not adapted to growing alfalfa. 4. pasturing or clipping too late in the fall. 5. Failure to keep out the gophers. 6. The use of seed of unadapted Farmers listed the cost of estab-

ning an alfalfa planting at about \$27 per acre. This includes interon the investment in land, taxes, together with the labor of preparing the seed bed, cost of and other items. Figuring the life of a planting at seven years or six crop years, would mean an annual carrying or depreand wheat compliance contracts is custion charge of \$4.62. The aver-under way in the office of W. F. age yield per acre of alfalfa in Cyrus, county agent, this week on this county has been around four direction of federal officials in tons per acre which would mean Washington, Cyrus said. Contracts that alfalfa hay is being produced tion, the devices were not gambling will be sent in as rapidly as com-pleted with the exception that and this is a slightly lower cost completed than that of oats and vetch.

be appointed to act during the property is owned by Mrs. C. Sherman's Mill, in the mountains Value of the building was placed t \$4000, about one-fourth being one of the larger mills of the winding was placed to act during the pendency of the suit.

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Estimates vary as to the amount due Oregon farmers under these contracts, but officials of the Oregon State college extension service believe the figure for old contracts. spring and summer." Dairymen Tuesday Mrs. Person and Rev. generally are not very enthusiastic Reed, bearing similar petitions to about the idea of cutting green the county sheriff, presented them feed because of the labor involved. to Sheriff John Connell and G. The use of pasture is, of course, the ideal way of supplying that with the request that the county green feed, but on most of our proceed to close out the machines (Continued on page 7, column 2)

Candidate Out

Forest Grove Man Enters Race for Assessor

First local political announcement for the primary election in also was discussed by the commit-May came Monday with a statement from R. E. "Bob" Barrett of near Forest Grove, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for county assessor, the of-fice now held by J. E. Carpenter of Forest Grove.

"In announcing my candidacy on the republican ticket for county assessor, I feel capable and competent to fill the office, honestly, economically and faithfully," states Barrett in his announcement to this paper. "In Nebraska I held the offices of county clerk, clerk

"I have been a resident of Oregon for 15 years, and spent nearly 14 years at the Hillsboro cannery. regret deeply the deplorable conditions of our country, unem-ployment for our youth, beggarly doles for our aged pioneers and a (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Post, Banks, City Hall, Court Close

Washington's birthday will be observed in Hillsboro Saturday with the closing of the court house, banks and post office, while other business will proceed as usual. Postal service will be cur-

tailed with the complete sus-pension of city and rural delivery service. Special deliv-ery mail will be delivered by special messenger, incoming first class mail will be distributed to post office boxes and outgoing mail will be dispatched at 9 a. m. and

Chinese New Year Event Set Popularity Contest

Contest Standings 4 p. m., February 19

District I—Hillsboro	City
Lorraine Chase	239,950
Bette Havens	227,300
Velma Hines	192,625
Norma Toelle	
Roberta Robinson	92,250
Blanche Robinson	64,125
Lucille Rood	36,225

District II County Outside Hillsboro

Alma Raffety	189,750
Helen Sahlfeld	170,375
Anna Glaske	168,625
Anna Marie Mey	ver129,650
Helen Rutschman	123,800
Doris Heaton	
Wanda Finigan	
Hilda Dober	
Marion Cypher	12,475
Verna Mae Wal	
Katherine Denne	
Jean Jepson	

Marble Games Snow, Freeze, Seem Doomed

Pin-ball will be a game of the past in Hillsboro as soon as the city council can pass an ordinance, it was indicated at a council meeting Monday night.
A crusade against this type

by Ordinance

amusement, on the grounds that minors are allowed to play the machines, was instituted last week by the Hillsboro Parent-Teacher association executive board and given official sanction at the meeting of the association Monday night.

Petitions bearing more than 200 names of Hillsboro residents asking the council to shut out the pin-ball machines, was presented mittee including Mrs. S. W. Melhuish, Mrs. J. M. Person, Rev. Charles M. Reed and C. D. Charles M. Reed and O. B. Kraus. Mrs. Person and Rev. Reed spoke in behalf of the petitioners.

The pin-ball machines were debefore the council by various Hillsboro operators where the machines are located. The operators denied that minors were using the machines and maintained that in their estimaequipment nor were they nickel-in-the-slot machines, as has been large enough to interfere with traffic were not reported, how-

Arguments concerning the machines brought up the matter of sale of cigarettes to minors in Hillsboro, another matter on which the association is crusading Deal. sale of cigarettes to minors in Hillsboro, another matter on which

Tuesday Mrs. Person and Rev.

Russell Morgan, district attorney, in all parts of the county. The committee was informed that if specific instances of use of the

machines by minors could be brought to the attention of the officers, action would be taken against owners of the machines or against persons having them in places of business.

Both the district attorney and the sheriff declared that they were the sheriff declared that they were

to minors were being made. Local Union High Hillsboro union high school was rated high in a high school supervisor's report made by D. A. Emer-

son of the state staff.

Buildings and grounds were rated as standard and distinctly su-perior; general repair, standard and excellent; rooms and equipment, library and biology labora-tory equipment should be improved; annual budget should provide \$1 per student per year for new books and magazines for the library; community relations, standard and excellent; teacher and pupils, standard; administration and finances would advise change in the organization of home economics classes so as to provide more related work and home projects.

Marriage License

marriage licenses is one of the problems confronting the county clerk's office. The marriage license book, which

was opened April 1, 1932, was chartered airpla completed February 18 with one license on hand not recorded. The Scanning his

Argus Offers Cash Prize to Candidate Obtaining Most Subscriptions

"Chinese New Year's Days." That's what the final 10 days of the Hillsboro Merchants' Popularity contests are going to be termed. Everyone who pays on an old account due one of the contest sponsors, dating back in 1935 or earlier, will receive double votes.

The only way a good Chinaman can start his New Year is with a clean slate. He has to break his bottle of red ink and make only black entries for those to whom h owes money. It's not a moratorium for him. No, sir! It's a payatorium He has to dig up, penny-for-pen-

February 20 to March 2 are going to be "Chinese New Years" days in Hillsboro. Every 50-cent piece paid in to sponsoring merwill earn not the usual 50 votes but 100 votes. So be a good sales of liquor to minors was con-Chinaman, pay up old accounts tinued. The jury was adjourned (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Weather Hard on Fuel Piles

ing Point Five Days

Promised relief from the cold nap, which began the first of the nonth and which so far has reorded 18 days with freezing temeratures, never has materialized. Little change in temperature with possible light snow or freezing rain, was forecast for today (Thursby the Portland weather Five days during the past week

observations made by Moore, local observer for the bio logical survey. The lowest temperature for the week was 15 degrees above zero Saturday, which was Swept by a sharp east wind Menday, snow blanketed the county, piling up at higher altitudes and registering 21/2 inches in Hillsboro. In the east end of the county, the high winds swept the snow from fields and highways. Drifts large enough to interfere with

had continuous temperatures be-low the freezing mark, according

The snow storm was welcomed charge of operation of slot maparts of the county indicate that wheat has been uprooted by thawing, doing considerable damage to the stands.

Streets, roads and highways, which became icy from melting snow which froze Tuesday night, resulted in several minor accidents in various parts of the county, ac-cording to records in the office of Sheriff John Connell. However, no injuries have been reported. Continued cold weather, through

out the month, and a total of 63 days on which freezing temperatures have been recorded, are bringing complaints from consumers of fuel. East winds, which have swept in an icy blast through the Columbia gorge and across the (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Pay Tax at Once Members of the county dog conlow 20,500 cubic feet of excavation, son feet of drainage and six agrees

the sheriff declared that they were willing to do everything possible to meet the desires of the association in curbing violations of the law.

The matter of sale of cigarettes are the same of the collection of dog tax, authorizing these cities to begin work at once.

In Hillsboro Chief of Police O tee with the officers, who requested specific complaints where sales ed specific complaints where sales paid before March 1, at which time double the amount will be due if K. E. Tillotson, WPA resident en-

Holds Banks Man for Sale

Inquisitorial Body Returns Five Indictments; Two Arrested

Resort Crew Fined

Proprietor Spinning Wheel Jolted by Court

Five true bills resulted last week from the session of the grand jury which opened Thursday. All cases reported to that body were indicted, except that investigation of

to March 5. Among the bills returned was an ndictment against George Oatfield, Banks, 35, for sale of liquor to minors. He was held under \$250 bail for trial. Oatfield operated the Texaco Service station there until a few weeks ago, according to of-ficers. Henry Butts, 57, farmer, was held for trial on an indictment charging a statutory offense with bail fixed at \$2,000.

Frank Visage, arrested February 11 on a charge of petit larceny, was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday by Justice A. W. Havens. Visage stole a suit of rain clothing from E. L. Gipson of Hillsboro for

Some of the profits, at least, of the Spinning Wheel, resort on the Tualatin river south of Tigard, have gone to the state with fines totaling \$1050 levied by Judge R. Frank Peters in circuit court Thursday. Seven of 10 defendants held on gambling and liquo r charges plead guilty.

The ten were arrested January 19 in a raid staged by state police after an all night investigation in which three troopers and their urday night and stayed until the raid on Sunday morning. Heaviest fines fell upon Jack Wooley, alleged proprietor, who

operating a roulette wheel and slot machines and \$200 for sale of wine over the bar in violation of his permit to sell wine with meals. Fined with Wooley on the liquor charge was Albert Koch, who paid \$150. Fined with Wooley on

Charges on this count against Dor-(Continued on page 3, column 1) County Seeks New Road Job

M. Bradley, \$100 each; Arthur Robert Davis alias Clifton R. Rob-

ertson, and H. W. Wilds, \$50 each.

Submits WPA Project That Would Employ Many

Designed to furnish employment for 50 laborers and 10 skilled men, including supervisors and foremen the county this week submitted a project to WPA for the clearing of four miles of right of way or the Kruger road in the Middleton

In Hillsboro Chief of Police O. county for material and superthe license fee still is delinquent.
The county court is calling attention of persons in the rural of way in the Tigard road district,

'Man Without a Country' Finds Court Hospitable

himself "a man without a country," manuscripts to newspapers and but he at least can remember both the hospitality and the inhospital- iff John Connell received a pack-

to defraud an innkeeper. In Hills-boro he found hospitality Monday, when Justice A. W. Havens gave license. In addition to the fine, the What to do with applications for county jail.

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big game hunter, and writer, and rest, the man also was without ar has a penchant for planning trips alien gun license, being without various faraway places chartered airplanes, according to

completed February 18 with one license on hand not recorded. The office is awaiting a new book. The first marriage license recorded in the book was to Frank A. Pranger and Ann J. Sahlfeld. The last one was to Stephen A. Wochos and Martha Schuh of Cornelius Tuesday.

Portland police.

Scanning his record to discover more about him, police found that Montrose has police records in Canada. Washington, Oregon and Michigan. Immigration authorities sent him to Canada, but Canadian officialdom refused to accept him. In his lessure moments he writes

ity of Washington county.

He met his first case of inhospitality at Roamer's Rest, tourist of refusal.

age of manuscripts for return to Montrose along with a polite note of refusal.

tality at Roamer's Rest, tourist camp on the Tualatin river south of Tigard, where the proprietor had him arrested for attempting had him arrested for attempting an innkeeper. In Hills-court when he pleaded guilty to the sound an innkeeper of the sound an innkeeper of the sound an innkeeper. In Hills-court when he pleaded guilty to the sound an innkeeper of the sound and the sound an innkeeper. Montrose styles himself a guide, the state officer, who made the arin citizenship.

Ray E. Hanson was fined \$5 and

eretta, will be presented at the ing the payments. Her niece, Nor-Hillsboro union high school audi-een, makes friends with a gentletorium Friday at 8:15 p. m. by the Hilhi glee clubs. Miss Edwyna Broadbent is directing the production. on. This year's operetta is bound to Matthew Baxby, thinking to trade