Watch the Argus---

Short Routes to Sea Again **Get Sanction**

President Approves Plans for Construction; Last Step at Hand

Work Details Ready

Portland Engineer Declares Ready for Start

ished dream of a short cut to the sea apparently is to be realized. Tuesday word was received by WPA headquarters in Portland that President Roosevelt had signed the necessary approval for work on the Wilson river and Wolf Creek roads with WPA labor. Final approval by Comptroller General McCarl is thought to be

Await Approval

Approval by the comptroller ger Approval by the comptroller general will release immediately a \$400,000 fund with which to begin work. Work will be in three projects, one on Wolf Creek, beginning at Sylvan and clearing right-of-way to the Barnes road in this county, another on the Wilson river road and one at Sunset camp on Wolf creek.

The Wilson river project will be from Glenwood to the county line and then west into Tillamook

Immediately on final approval, Multnomah county officials have announced, tools, tents and mater-

in the camps and 900 will be transported to and from the projects. There is no charge and anyone interested is invited to attend. Fol-

In conversation with City En-gineer Apperson in Portland Tues-Davis, route 2, Hillsboro, chair-Donald Templeton, county

Washington county men, Temple-n said, were not include Templeabor plans apparently, while on Bernice Broan, secretary; Mrs. Milthe other hand this county was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the projects first were submitted by officials of Tillement Multiproper in the control of the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the projects first were submitted by officials of Tillement Multiproper in the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by officials of the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country with the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country with the country was not expected to participate in financial assistance as planned when the project first were submitted by official to the country was not expected to participate the country was not expected to the country with the country was not expected to participate the country was not expected to the country was no jects first were submitted by offi-cials of Tillamook, Multnomah, route 2, Gaston, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Ev-Portland and this county.

route is being purchased or has been purchased by the state high-way department while Washington

the Wilson river route. Templeton declared that everything seemed set from the Multnomah and Portland end of the deal or immediate prosecution of work on both projects.

Account Short Complaint Says

Portlander Declares Banker

count to cover outstanding checks, he is in jail here on charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses brought by H. W. Garland of Rex, from whom Greene was alleged to have purchased wood. In payment he gave a check for \$10.50, according to the officers. Garland area council banguet Speaks at Banquet

James Schick, son of Mrs. Eve Downs, a Forest Grove scout, talked on the national jamboree, which he attended last summer at the Portland area council banguet Tuesday evening at the Ben-

Popularity Contests Will End Monday; Totals Mount

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Contest Standings 4 p. m., February 26

1	District 1—Hillsboro	City
ı	Lorraine Chase	282,950
1	Bette Havens	267,100
1	Velma Hines	197,400
ı	Norma Toelle	
ı	Roberta Robinson	102,275
I	Blanche Robinson	
1	Lucille Rood	
1		

District II

I	County	Outside	Hilisboro
ĺ	Helen Sahl	lfeld	293,575
ı	Anna Glas	ke	231,875
ı	Helen Ruts	schman .	201,350
l	Alma Raff	ety	193,550
ı	Anna Mari	ie Meyer	135,050
!	Tillie Hoff	man	112,325
i	Wanda Fin	igan	73,125
ì			70,575
i	Doris Heat	on	70,100
ı	Katherine	Denney .	21,950
l	Marion Cy	pher	15,075
ĺ	Verna Mae	Walters	7,400
l	Jean Jepso	n,	3,950

to be Made Thursday; Leaders Change

Monday night and the announce-ment of the two lucky girls who will take the nine-day, all-expense be made in the Argus next

Totals for the various contest ants have been mounting rapidly during the past week and tremen-dous gains for all 20 of the girls end of the contest. Ordinary vot are now being given on curren business, while the "Chinese New Year" plan, under which double votes are given for payments on uary 1, 1936, will continue until Monday night.

Standings of the candidates will be posted at regular intervals during Monday until 8 p. m., the (Continued on page 5. column 3)

Plan Complete for Extension Work Program

Extension Meetings to Start March 3 Cedar Mill

Beginnning with the meeting of the Cedar Mill Home extension held on Thursday evenings at ials will be available for start on will carry on a program of organ-

Allocations for the work places lowing is a schedule of the meet-about \$100,000 to the credit of the ings for next week: March 3, Cedabout \$100,000 to the credit of the Wolf Creek project and about \$322,000 for the Wilson river.

Of the two projects, the Wilson river is considered the most costly by about three times. On the original estimate, \$3,500,000 was said to be necessary but this sum has been substantially cut.

In conversation with City En-

judge, found Apperson convinced that the difficulties facing completion of the two roads had been county with the following officers

Laurel - Mrs. Leon S. Davi

Right-of-way for the Wolf creek erett Johnson, librarian; Mrs. A. C. Cedar Mill-Mrs. Lottie Walters, route 5, Portland, chairman; Mrs.

county has purchased some six miles of right-of-way from Glen-wood to the Tillamook line for the Wilson river route. Sherwood-Mrs. W. R. Rasmus-

sen, Sherwood, chairman; Mrs. Stites, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Sherk, librarian; Mrs. Hite, song leader. North Plains-Mrs. Effie Jackson, route 1, Cornelius, chairman; Mrs. Vera Batchelder, secretary; Mrs. E. Zurcher, librarian, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, song leader. Roy-Mrs. Pearl VanDomelen, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Hillsboro Woman Retiring President

Transferred Funds

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of the Royal Soda Works attended the Oregon State Bottlers' association convention in Portland Friday. F. H. Greene of Portland, appropriated his bank account to settle borrowings from the bank on personal notes, Greene stepped into hot water. Lacking enough ac- Washington association.

\$10.50, according to the officers.
Garland alleges the check was no good.

Hans Munch of Garden Home was arrested this week by a state policeman on charges of giving (Continued on page 3, column 2)

at the Portland area counch barrent and the Benson hotel in Portland. Boy Scout Troop 216 and scouts of the Sea Scout Ship Rainbow, all of Hillsboro, received blue ribbons for attendance during the past year.

Importance of Scout Work Stressed Before Rotarians

program and its influence on ter camping.

American life were stressed before Dr. D. E. Wiley is program chairthe Rotarians last Thursday by man today (Thursday).
William Johnson of Portland, dis-William Johnson of Portland, dis-trict scout executive. V. W. Gard-ner, local Boy Scout district committeeman, introduced the speak-er. Benefits of its results in character building were clearly shown by the opposition of communists to new Portland super-airport has

said.
Scouting's 10-year program of having every fourth citizen a four-year - scout trained man, was brought out together with the need for having all boys between the ages of 12 and 16 participating in Hillsboro. Johnson urged the support of all, and said that the great able. port of all, and said that the great able.

Four Sites in Running

for Portland Airport Selection of the site for the Boy Scout program, Johnson narrowed to four situations, it was

Announcement of Winners

Four more days—that's all that remains of the spirited competition between 20 candidates in the Hills-boro Merchants' Popularity con-tests. Balloting will end at 8 p. m. trips to California and Old Mexic

Lutherans Hold Lenten Services in Local School

A series of lententide services auditorium by the Lutheran churches of Blooming, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Schefflin.

This is the fifth consecutive.

be established and men assigned for the work.

From 50 to 100 men will be im
be established and men assigned ers, according to Miss Blanche demonstration Gross of Salem; March 5: "Art agent of Washington and Yamhill Thou also one of this man's dismediately put to work on the pre-liminaries. This crew will be built studied is buymanship and the boro; March 12: "What further been snow clad

Court Resumes Work Saturday

Judge Peters Will Convene with Arraignments

weeks in Portland courts. Immediately on his return several persons in macadam seal.

markets. The production of industrial alcohol, Forrester argue

vs. Robert L. Allison, default and judgment; Earl G. Beck vs. James W. Jefferies, dismissal; L. F. Patnoe vs. Leslie C. Endicott et al, decree; Earl A. Miebus vs. William A. Gever confirmation of sugar liam A. Geyer, confirmation of Limit Nearing for sale; Laura M. Jackson vs. Martha Porter, default and decree; Charles Rann vs. G. E. DePue, non-suit.

Orders filed this week in probate court include, Julius Henrickson, Charles E. Stevens, Lester V. Maller, Julia Bryan, Richard F. Gleason, Wilhelm Schumacher, Frank Kimball, G. F. Goetter, Floyd Green, John O. Mikelson, Boate, Sofie, Hetlesster, Adalla, H. Beate Sofie Hetlesater, Adella H. Keenon, Richard F. Gleason, Helen L., Jean I. and Geneva M. Imlay,

Jersey Breeders to Meet Monday

Washington county Jersey breed-Chamber of Commerce at lunch Monday. Annual meeting will be held following lunch. T. R. War-ren, new western field representa-

club, will be present.
"All county Jersey people want to meet this young live wire," states W. T. Putnam Jr. of Farmington, president of the Jersey cattle club. "Come, help out, let's make this meeting a real success. Let's renew old friendships and make new ones."

Former Governor Oswald West to Talk Here Monday

Oswald West, former governor of Oregon and democratic political leader, will be the speaker at the

Report Many Roads Hurt by Freezes

County Officials Rule Trucks from Highways Until Beds Settle

Tillsboro

Snowfall Continues

Weatherman Shows Variety of Moods During Week

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Т	empera	atures	for Wee	k
Date	Max.	Min.	1	Precip
Feb.	20	36	28	.06
Feb.	21	49	32	
Feb.	22	49	41	
Feb.		43		.09
Feb.	24	42	28	.18
Feb.	25	49	30	.31
Feb.	26	49	42	.41
Rain,	wind,	snow,	warmer	weat

Washington county during the past week. Official observations made by A. W. Moore, observer for the biological survey, show minimum temperatures of 28 on last Thurs-day and again on Monday, Maxi-mum temperature was 49 on four

Promise of spring-like weather Sunday morning failed when snow began falling about 10 o'clock and

Inspections of highways and roads Alcoh known for a week or more, unfit for consumption. ngineers reported. Oiled sur-

Taxpayer Savings

With tax payments slightly behind collections for the same period Analysis of Dairy last year, residents are warned that taxes become due and payable March 15 and that there will be no rebates after that date. Total collections on the 1936 tax amount to satisfactory and some things that every last year, residents are warned that taxes become due and payable An analysis of the dairy business, its situation, its needs on the satisfactory and some things that every last year. Testachts are warned that taxes become due and payable An analysis of the dairy business. Topic at the county organization and ordered sent to the Hillsboro Argus and Forest Grove News-Times for publication, were as follows:

which allows no reductions after per cent on the third quarter, none full tax due for the year.

Firemen Ask Public to Curtail Demands

fire calls for chimney fires, have been requested by S. W. Melhuish, fire chief, to call the city hall rather than give a general alarm as one man with small equipment is enough on such occasions.

Chimney fires in the winter are not dangerous unless the chimney s in bad condition, Melhuish said. General alarms on such occasions are an unnecessary drain on heavy

Fifteen Seeking Place in Legion Amateur Contest

eur entertainers seeking to appear on the American Legion am-deur show March 11 in the Venetian theatre has assured the audience an evening full of entertainment, the committee in charge has

The show is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock with a feature film from the regular Venetian schedit 8:30 o'clock. Participants are being requested to appear at the heatre at 7 o'clock to permit the committee to arrange the num-

Latest applications include Rose Yunkers, Forest Grove, route 1, singer, sponsored by the Watts Women's club; Wayne Nickeson, Hillsboro banjo player; Wilma Schildhauer, monologue, Cornelius route 1, who attends high school in Hillsboro. LaVelle Jackson, accordionist and Hillsboro high pu-pil of North Plains. Another ac-cordionist is Dale Busch, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch of

three judges to be chosen later. Prizes total \$35 with the first winning numbers to appear a special program over KGW (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Distillery Seen as Big Aid to Farm Market

Portland Engineer Outlines Production Scheme

Outlining the advantages to armers of the production of industrial alcohol in Hillsboro, A. C. Monday before the local chamber their report is this statement.

At the close of his talk, demonthen with Jesus which is called the Christ?" by Rev. A. Schelp of Sandy: April 2: "Dost thou not fear God?" by Rev. P. Schaus of ported and the county was reported and th

Alcohol was produced in a small

Circuit court will convene again moved a limit truck load on all products and retiring the farm here Saturday morning when Judge roads and highways because of the softened condition of surfaces and for other and already crowded shoulders and appearance of breaks. weeks in Portland courts. Immediately on his return several persons under arrest will be arraigned, according to G. Russell Morgan, district attorney.

Following orders were filed this week in circuit court: L. C. Marquette vs. Elmer J. Marquette, restraining defendant from interfering with plaintiff; W. C. Buckner vs. Robert L. Allison, default and

from wood, particularly the waste products of the sawmills. Forrester (Continued on page 6, column 3)

\$43,389.21 last year.

Persons, who paid taxes in 1935 and are not delinquent, are being entered to dairyman can do to improve it on his own farm will be discussed by dairymen at a meeting at the Bux-whelming majorities, repeatedly Washington association.

Suits filed this week in circuit court include Robert L. Finlayson ys. E. I. Kuratli; Vandervelden Downs, a Forest Grove scout.

Suits filed this week in circuit and are not delinquent, are being dairymen at a meeting at the Bux-sent notifications of amounts due. Tuesday. Green Mountain Grange all bills for changing the constituence of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly of Buxton requested that such a tion of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly notified, according to Gladys Els-ner tax deputy.

Tuesday, Green steads that such a meeting be held for those people salaries of the legislative body; and Tax rebates this year are being that keep cows in the area adjamade under a law passed in 1935 cent to Buxton and Manning.
which allows no reductions after P. M. Brandt of the Oregon State March 15, and provides rebates of 1 per cent on the first half; two one per cent on the first half; two ticipate in this meeting and will per cent on the third quarter, none of the first quarter but three per cent if payment is made of the report of the dairy committee of the economic conference will be used and situations pointed out in this report will be still further explained and illustrated by local

Hillsboro residents, who make Measles Postpone

Because of the large number of to which they were elected and cases of measles in all schools over the county except Forest Grove, to defeat them for any office to the basketball tournament for grade which they aspire." school pupils, to have opened here next Wednesday, has been post-poned until March 18, 19 and 20, O. B. Kraus, superintendent, an-

Tests Show Necessity of Better Cows

Cost Records Disclose Need of Culling Herds for the Boarders

Products Increased

Startling Figures Revealed by Comparisons

Comparison of production and feed cost records of the 10 high Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association for an increased production

During 1935 there were 27 herds testing in this association, reports J. P. Lorenz, tester. Only 12 of testing on December 31, 1935, the other 15 herds having started after the beginning of the year. average production per cow for the entire association was 34 pounds of fat with an average value of \$170. The total average amounted cost of \$84 per cow. From records of production each mem-ber of the association obtained on his herd 70 animals were culled out and sold for beef.

Determine Minimum

essary to pay cost of herd keep

replica of the proposed larger still association completing the year's while Forrester talked. He deto road surfacing caused ure freezing and bulging covering. How much of pack into place again destroying smoothness will nown for a week or more, neers reported. Oiled surgests of the surface of the surface of the surface of the product, made from that the low herd with 27 cows produced 7266 pounds of fat with a feed cost of \$1895, while the high herd with 22 cows produced a total of 9409 pounds of fat at a feed cost of \$1854. This meant a feed cost of \$18544. This meant a feed cost of \$18544. This meant a feed cost of \$18

Farmers' Union

of Votes on Sales Tax

Legislators, who voted for the sales tax and other measures to change the constitution, such as changing the salaries of the legis
(Continued on page 5, column 4) lative body, were criticized in a resolution adopted by the Kansas City unit of the Farmers' Union, meeting at Banks February 19. The resolutions, which were ord-An analysis of the dairy busiboro Argus and Forest Grove

Deputy assessors will begin the pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fir Lawn cemetery. She had been

"Whereas, notwithstanding thes

facts and having full knowledge same; they tried again to burder the people with these measures they completely disregarded the wishes of the people in these mat-ters; they caused the recent special election to be held on account thereof and are directly respons-ible for the, entirely unnecessary, heavy costs of said election to the tax payers; therefore be it

"Resolved, that we do hereby severely criticize and censure each and every member of the legislature that voted for either of these measures; and be it further

Ball Tournament "Resolved, that we believe the be unworthy of the high office to be unworthy of the high office

Pictures, Lecture on

Promoted



R. J. Scearce



Russell Tisdale

R. J. Scearce promoted from manager of Hillsboro Branch of First National bank to managership of Rose City Branch, while Russell Tisdale comes here as manager from being in charge of the Southeast Portland Branch.

Scearce Given Promotion in National Bank

Tisdale Comes Here from Portland as Manager

The still was built and designed, he said, by Joe Steinke of the low herd against \$2398 for the years, has been named manager of the engineers reported. One dample of the engineers reported. One dample face highways suffered heavy dample by bulging and breaking of the oil seal, traveling trucks and the said, by Joe Steinke of the Northwest Sheet Metal works of Portland. Steinke operated the production experiment.

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Forrester, in his talk, declared that modern advances in science were gradually eliminating natural products and retiring the farm lands of the world to production against \$2350 tot the low herd against \$2350 tot the land bank and will leave this week to assume his new duties. The Rose City Branch is located at 42nd and Sandy in the heart of the business area of the Rose City park district. It serves a large and densely populated area. The promotion comes as a reward for Scearce's record of performance during the past of performance during the pa of performance during the past two and a half years as manager

of the bank's local branch. Russell Tisdale, manager of the Southeast Portland Branch of the Scolds Solons. Scearce's successor here and arrived this week to take over his rived this week to take over his been af-Kansas City Local Critical new duties. Tisdale has been affiliated with the Portland bank since 1922 and his transfer to Hillsboro comes as a promotion for his excellent record at the Portland branch, which he has managed since its organization in 1932. Other promotions announced this

(Continued on page 5, column 4) Deputy Assessors Begin Next Week chapel Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Tucker of Portland, Adventist

task Monday of establishing valuations over the county for the new tax roll, J. E. Carpenter, counfor the last 46 years. ty assessor, announced Tuesday.
Nine men will be working in nine
districts of the county and work

Wash., and Robert of Netarts, and for the next month and a half.

The list of assessors has not yet been completed, Carpenter said, Calla Latimer and Elsa Satterlee. but will be announced next week.

Seekers for County Jobs

Hold Back

Two Sections, Twelve Pages

Early Crop of Candidates Seems Unlikely as Time Passes

Officials Are Reticent

Three Declare Intentions for Re-Election

Political ambitions still are retty well under cover in Washngton county, although rumor usually rife at such times, points the finger at several persons both here in Hillsboro and in other parts of the county.

Robert Kelly of Hillsboro, seeking nomination on the republican ticket for county clerk, was the first county candidate to make an ofifcial filing of intention.

Among incumbents, three of the six whose offices will be up for contest, have declared themselves as being in the field and expecing to make filings soon.

Three Say Yes The three are James Lewis, commissioner from Huber; J. W. Connell, sheriff, and J. E. Carpenter, assessor. Those who are undecided or unwilling to make any announcement at this time include G. Russell Morgan, district attorney; O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent, and Ed C. Luce, county clerk. All are expected to file however.

file, however. Unofficial announcements made through columns of one of the Portland dailies last week, seems have stirred some resentment among those who were said to be

planning campaigns, This news story indicated that Donald Templeton, county judge, and P. L. Patterson, city attorney of Hillsboro, had both expressed a desire for the job of district atorney. This has since been denied although one of them may be a indidate, but not both. James Davis, present county re-

order, whose office will be conthe office of county clerk, also was said, by the news article, to R. J. Scearce, manager of the Hillsboro Branch of the First National bank of Portland and a resident of this city for sound to the state of the stat

Candidates for nomination must make filings not later than 45 days

Mrs. A. Young Dies Saturday

Resident of Community for 47 Years Succumbs Adeline Young, 84, former Hills-

boro resident, died Saturday at her home in Portland after an illness of two and a half months. She was the wife of the late James T. Young. Funeral services were held from the Donelson & Sewell funeral

County Farmers' Union New Sales Organization Growing

ago, the Farmers' Union Oil com- the Pacific Supply Co-operative

Second avenue, occupied by the laundry, was purchased. Dedica-ker explains. Instead, the regular

Pictures, Lecture on

Tractors Wednesday
Farmers interested in power mathrings for the farm will have an extension of the farm will have an extension of the spars and allocated their discounts on the basis of the amount purchased by them during the year. Washington country manager.

Between 700 and 800 members in this county have the privilege of participating in any price reductions which quantity buying and economical management may bring them, according to R. N.

Baker, manager.

Under the Farmers' Union plan.

Oswald West, former governor of Oregon and democratic political leader, will be the speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday, it was announced Tuesday by Ed. L. Moore, secretary.

Funds Denied

Request of the county fair board for funds was denied Wednesday morning.

Request of the commissioners.

Are an unnecessary drain on heavy equipment and in addition call firemen from their regular tasks when the work, if any, could be done by one man. The decision was made following a conference Wednesday afternoon between members of the commissioners.

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pany of Washington county has through which its purchases are expanded from an order-taking made. The larger unit represents concern to a fairly complete ware- 60 smaller ones in Idaho, Oregon

house with its own quarters.

The warehouse property was acquired last summer when the brick the belief of many, does not unbuilding at the lower end of South dersell standard prices on articles tion ceremonies were conducted at the official opening in December.

price is charged members or non-members of the union. At the end of the year the members are allo-