Willsboro

Men Selected

for Crews on

Republicans Focus Eyes on Clerkship

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Four Declare Selves for Contest; Another

Morgan is Opposed

Paul L. Patterson Throws Hat Into Ring

More political glances have been turned on the office to be vacated the first of the year by Edw. C. Luce, county clerk, than any other of six vacancies. To date four filings have been made for the republican nomination, including Robert Kelly, Edwin Graham, W. A. Tupper and J. M. Stretcher of

Republican offices are well represented with the exception of state representative which still lacks a candidate. Democrats, at a meeting Friday night, are reported to have completed their ticket with the exception of clerk.

Filing Closes March 30

Democrats mentioned for the various offices include Dr. Guy Via of Forest Grove for repre-sentative; M. K. Abraham, another Forest Grove man, to oppose John Connell for sheriff, and Albert Kemmer of Beaverton for district Filings are expected before the time expires March 30.

Another primary race was as sured this week when Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro attorney, who is seeking the nomination for dis-trict attorney in opposition to G. Russell Morgan, incumbent, filed on

the republican ticket. Patterson came to Washington county in 1926 and served as dep-uty district attorney under E. B. Tongue for six and one-half years. Since leaving that office he has been in private practice in Hills-

WPA, Sanitary

Supervisor Reports Many Persons Co-operating

The sanitation project, in operation over Washington county since last. December under WPA and in the Timber-Watts mix. sponsored by the state board of health, is accomplishing considerable in the way of correcting un-

conditions and crews have com-pleted the work, Anderson said this week.

8 to 10 applications is expected at any time. Sixteen school districts have employed project workmen

Materials for the work, Anderson points out, cost but \$15 while all labor, both skilled and unskilled, is supplied by the federal gov-

the WPA office in the court house. lations and juvenile court.

To Washington



Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Linklater, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to accept appointment as special field agent of the division of in-vestigation of the Works Progress

Administration. He is to work in and out of Washington. Linklater, a graduate of the Hillsboro schools and an honor graduate in law at the University of Oregon, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grade School

Hoop Tossers

in Tournament Annual Basketball Contest Opened Wednesday

high school auditorium. Play closes Friday night with the determination of the county championship.

Play began at 1:30. Union won from Witch Hazel 16 to 14; Mulloy forfeited to Orenco; Timber won from Watts 36-9; Reedville won 26-9 from Gaston. Failure of Mul-loy set the schedule ahead. Play in B class school was start-

boro. He is now acting as city at-torney for Hillsboro Beaverton, 4 p. m. Night games began with 4 p. m. Night games began with Sherwood playing Tualatin at 7

Semi-finals will begin at 3:10 p. m. when the winner of the Tigard-St. Mary's clash meets the winner of the Hillsboro-Beaverton game.

sanitary conditions, according to O. ing Sherwood or Tualatin. This F. Anderson of Orenco, project will be followed by a semi-final supervisor.

Up to date 68 of the farms and schools surveyed have applied for assistance in correcting unsanitary and Gales Creek.

Championship in the A division will be determined at 8:40 p. m. when the winner of the Forest Sixty more requests are on file to be acted on and another batch of the winner of the semi-final elim-

Judge D. E. Long

board of health. Inspections and estimates can be had by any of the school boards by applying to An-mah county, department No. 11. derson, who can be reached through which is the court of domestic re-

Upward Trend in Business Shown in Banks' Statement the direction of City Engineer Apperson of Portland, but it is under the direction of Portland, but it is under at present but will allow at present but will allow at present but will allow funds at present but will be present but w

deposit March 4, 1933, as compared 18 to 28, this growth accounting for from the city. to the present figures of \$1,311,-994.08. A year ago deposits amounted to \$1,191,286.53 or an increase of increase in deposits. Business con- Attorney Prepares \$120,707.55 during the year just ditions, as gauged by the volume

Deposits, however, increased nearly twice as fast during the early part of the year as they did during part of the year as they did during the part of the year as they did during the first of this served by The First National inserved by The First

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of bank deposits, are obviously the last part and the first of this, the figures show, due to the fact that crops were being marketed and more persons were employed during the summer and fall.

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November 1.

Tremendous growth of the First
National Bank of Portland during
the past twelve months is revealed
by the March 4 financial statement of that institutaion. Deposits

Confectionery Sold

"Wilma's Place," confectionery
shop on Third avenue, was purchased last week by F. L. Davis of
Hillsboro. Mrs. Wilma Cady will
assist in conducting the business
formerly owned by J. H. Fairweather.

Sale was defective in that the bill
of costs was not properly filed and
that the whole of the property had
been offered for sale and not a
portion sufficient to cover the
amount of tax due.
Brief in the case is under preparation now, Hutchinson said Monday.

Wheat Crop Farmers will Get Payment

Money Goes to Raisers Who Signed Contracts Prior to January 6

Check Compliance

Allotment to Bring 13 Cents will be developed into one of the largest projects of its kind in the Per Bushel

Benefit payments on the 1936 wheat crop will be made to those farmers in Washington county who signed applications for 1936-1939 wheat contracts according to word to accommodate the crews. received from the agricultural adjustment administration, says W.

F. Cyrus, county agent. This payment will be made to those farmers who had signed such applications and had placed them on file prior to January 6 and who were in substantial compliance under the terms of the new wheat contract at that time. Only one 1936 payment will be made and the amount of this has not yet been determined.

Must Comply This announcement means that those farmers who signed these applications prior to the date mentioned and who had seeded somewhere between their minimum and maximum acreage prior to that date and who have left out their necessary amount of contracted acres will be eligible for this pay-

According to the announcement, county grade school basketball a check-up to determine whether toournament began here yesterday or not a contract signer was in compliance on January 6 will be made. This means that it will be necessary for the contract signer to show his contracted acres when ompliance is checked. This anuncement also carries the state- of his bicycle

ing A class play 2:20 p. m., Forest Grove will meet Aloha-Huber, which will conclude the preliminaries.

Briefly, it provides for a temporate about 10 feet away. What happened and 1937, which carries with it aid in the form of payments direct to individual farmers to assist volume who investigated, rather doubts that vation purposes.

grown into two groups; namely, soil conserving crops will receive, (Continued on page 6, column 2)

where he apparently struck the road in falling.

The frame of the bicycle did not

Crews Begin Sea Highway

Many WPA Workmen Employed on Wilson Route

Actual construction of the Wil-son river and the Wolf creek short any time. Sixteen school districts have employed project workmen to remedy unsanitary conditions, Anderson said.

Inations.

Championship in C class will be determined at 7:30 p. m. Friday to be followed by the game for the county championship.

Son river and the Wolf creek short determined at 7:30 p. m. Friday to be followed by the game for the county championship. and at the Glenwood section of Wilson river.

all labor, both skilled and unskilled, is supplied by the federal government through WPA.

Correction of unsanitary conditions on school property throughout the rural sections, is being particularly urged by the state board of health. Inspections and estimates can be head by any of the

plished with tractors and heavy machinery, moving dirt, stumps and brush into a road grade as rapidly as possible. When the money allocated to the work has been used. the right-of-way cleared will also be graded and ready to receive rock preliminary to paving or any

Proof that Hillsboro community increased from \$53,239,414.86 on is well up the road to prosperity can be seen in the report of the Commercial National Bank elsewhere in the Argus this week.

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increase in deposits during the last two years of nearly half a million dollars and an increase of nearly \$50,000 since November 1.

Comparisons show \$832,695.38 on deposit March 4, 1933, as compared

Tax Case Appeal

An appeal from a decision in circuit court by Judge R. Frank Peters, is being taken in the case of Wing vs. Parrott, according to Walter C. Hutchinson, attorney for Parrott. The case was to quiet title in property acquired in tax

sale last spring.

Judge Peters ruled that the tax sale was defective in that the bill

Lake Company Pumps Lifting Flood Waters

o lake bottom began Tuesday norning when the huge electric pumps at the north end of the lake

The pumps, running night and day, lift 240,000 gallons of water an hour over the dikes to drain into the Tualatin river. At the end of a week the water is expected to be off the ground and another two weeks will be required to complete the sub-surface drainage The lake bed is to be used for raising vegetables for market and it is expected that the enterprise

Reports from Gaston indicate that a large number of Japanese labor-

The houses will be constructed at the Gaston corner of the lake (Continued on page 7, column 4)

Gaston Youth May be Victim Hit, Run Car

Found Unconscious in Road; Sheriff Probes Case

Struck by what he declared was hit and run driver, Joe McBurney, 11 years old, Gaston route 2 was recovering from cuts and ing along the road between Gaston and his home near Laurelwood. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Young McBurney was found lying unconscious in the wreckage of his bicycle shortly after 11 through failure of the defendants ment that the last payment on the 1935 crop will be 13 cents per bushel less administrative costs which will amount to probably around 1½ cents. This payment of 13 cents per bushel refers, of course, to the bushels in the allot-

torney for Hillsboro Beaverton, Banks, Gaston and Sherwood. Patterson was educated in the (Continued on page 3, column 1)

WPA, Sanitary

Work Success

4 p. m. Night games began with Sherwood playing Tualatin at 7 o'clock, followed by Tigard and St. Mary's at 7:50 and Hillsboro and Beaverton at 8:40 p. m., both in A class.

The second day of the schedule will open at 1:30 p. m. to day, when Banks and Gales Creek meet in a mixed C and B class. Resuming A class play 2:20 p. m., For
Toronto Hillsboro Beaverton, Banks in the allot-ment.

While the new agricultural process to the bushels in the allot-ment.

While the new agricultural process, he declared that he fell from his bicycle, but later told of a green Chevrolet coupe of late was weaving in the road, he said, and he could only remember seeing the radiator coming at him about 10 feet away. What happens, and the president, it is still incomplete in so far as its concerned. This is termed the "Soil Conservation and Domestic Allot-ment Act".

Briefly, it provides for a temporal of congress and the president, it is still incomplete in so far as its concerned. This is termed the "Soil Walnut company for false arrest, was continued when the attorney (Continued on page 6, column 5) untary action by them which is de- the car struck the boy or the signed to accomplish soil conser- bicycle. The investigation, he said, ation purposes.

The act proposes to classify crops on the child except on the head,

The frame of the bicycle did not give evidence of being struck, although the front wheel and forks were found about 75 feet farther down the road in the direction in which the box had been traveling.

Held Honor Members

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Cecil Heynderickx, leader of the Verboort 4-H dairy, sheep and which the box had been traveling.

Held Honor Members

To the Exposition grounds—balance afternoon and evening will be spent on the grounds of this magnificent show. Dinner at Cafe of the World.

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In McMinnville, the boy apparently was suffering from concussion and shock as he relapsed into Other officers elected were vice Deputy Busch reported.

PWA Asks County to Prepare Projects

Applications for public works projects still will be accepted by the state office of PWA, according to a letter received this week by Herman Kerkman, county commissioner, from C. C. Hockley, PWA engineer in Portland.

Application for the projects will type of surface selected by the state highway commission. be given full consideration, and if acceptable given approval with the

Campaign's Main Issue---Relief

The political guns are booming. With election only eight months away, admin-istration of the big relief fund ranks as the one major bat-tlefront of the 1936 campaign. The Washington Letter on page 2, second section, brings you all the latest develop-ments in the presidential race direct from the nation's capital. Be sure to read this new and informative feature every week.

Court Grants Mill Assets to Creditors

United Railways Foreclose on Sherman Logging Equipment

Grand Jury Drawn

New Investigating Body Will Report in April

Substantiation of claims aggregating more than \$228,844 was giv-Judge R. Frank Peters issued three in actions brought by the United Railways and W. C. Christensen and L. J. Merrill against E. J. Sherman, the E. J. Sherman Logging company, the Dairy Creek Logging company and subsidiaries. The decrees direct foreclosure of liens upon property owned by the various units of the Sherman logging interests. The mill, above Mountaindale, has been in operation for a number of years. tion for a number of years, get-ting into dificulty with the slump in lumber prices during the early years of the depression. Railroad Lien Largest

Largest of the liens foreclosed ras against the logging railways and equipment. The mortgage, held by United Railways, amounted to \$162,000 with interest at six per cent from November, 1928. Another lien held by the United Railways was for \$36,396 secured by four miles of logging road, including all steel, trestles, right of way sid-

ings and similar equipment.

The action brought by Christensen and Merril as trustees, asked foreclosure on the mill and equipment which was security for a loan amounting to \$30,448.

Selection of grand jurors for the pleted Monday in Judge R. Frank Peters court. The jury will report for duty after the first of next

Heynderickx

down the road in the direction in which the boy had been traveling. The forks had broken from the frame of the wheel at the joint, and disclosed an old break which had been held together by only a small strip of metal.

The McMinnville the boy apparates the boy ap

nconsciousness at intervals all day, beputy Busch reported. Frank Furakawa of Banks Friday reported the theft of a cultivator of near Forest Grove reported to Sheriff Connell the loss of a wallet with his driver's license and \$53 in currency.

Wile; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Bowman, Hillsboro; treasurer, O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent; executive committee-at-large. John Schmeltzer, of the Chehalem Mountain community and Mrs. Frank Connell, Route 1, Hillsboro, Grange Saturday passed a resolution criticizing members of the legislature, who voted for the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax and the measure for integer of the sales tax.

ORENCO-Fourth annual achievement program of the Orenco-Shute Calf club was held March 5 at the L. E. Francis, county club leader, presented awards as follows: Jimmie Ensley, six-year certificate; Norman Bradley, Lorraine Ren-nells, Robert Rennells, five-year pins; Elva Bradley, four-year cer-tificate; Paul Rennells, two-year

Mr. Francis showed two movies.
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Health Authorities See Improvement

in hand, county health officials feel that danger of any epidemic, either of scarlet fever or measles, passed, Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse, said Wednesday.

One new case of scarlet fever

Winners of Free Trips South





Legion Contest

Proves Big Hit;

Crowd Attends

Winners in Radio Program

on Air Tonight

erican Legion, Wednesday night presented its first amateur show to an enthusiastic audience. Only one of the 18 numbers failed to

ppear. Winners were Wayne Nickeson,

inal program included Roberta

the program after the close of

of house numbers, the old and new, confuses many people who are new in the community," stated the may-

Removal of Old

With few seats in the Venetian heatre vacant, Hillsboro Post, Am-

These two girls, winners in the Hillsboro Merchants' Popularity conests, will leave Sunday on the nine-day all free trip to California and Old Mexico along with other winners from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Miss Chase won in the voting for girls in Hillsboro and Miss Sahlfeld in the division for girls outside of Hillsboro.

Contest Winners to Start California Trip Sunday

All aboard for the sunny south!

The two winners in the Hillsboro Merchants' Popularity contests, Misses Lorraine Chase of Hillsboro and Helen Sahlfeld of Hillsboro route 5, will leave from the Union depot in Portland at 8:40 a.m. Sunday on a nine-day all-free trip to California and Old Mexico.

Time Changed

Leaving time was changed because weather conditions made it possible for a change in sailing time of Alaska winners, who are to arrive in Seattle Friday. The lucky girls in Washington contests will assemble in Seattle and leave there Saturday night. leave there Saturday night. Oregon winners join the group at Portland Sunday morning. Forty-five girls will be in the party, which is sponsored by the Oregon State Editorial association and the Washington Press association.

Washington and Alaska girls will leave Seattle at 11:30 p. m., arrive in Portland at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, The party will leave Portland on the "Klamath" at 8:40 a. m. from the union depot. The scenic journey through Southern Oregon will be made in daylight hours, passing beautiful Mount Shasta at dusk.

Monday—All meals in the diner

Monday—All meals in the diner en route to Los Angeles and San Diego—down the Coast Line arriving in Los Angeles late evening.

Monday—All meals in the diner banjoist, sponsored by the Hillsboro Rotary club, first; LaVelle Jackson, accordionist, Hillsboro high school student of North Plains, The sleepers will be transferred to second; Ruth Boyles, violinist, For-the tracks of the Santa Fe. est Grove, third; Mrs. Robert War-Club Leader Tuesday—Arrive San Diego 5 a. rens, harpist, Forest Grove star route, fourth, and Dale Baker, Pacific University singer, fifth.

Heads County Body; Meet
Held Honor Members

At the San Diego hotel, then a ride over to Coronado Beach and down to Tia Juana, Mexico, for tributed among the contestants.

Cash prizes totaling \$35 were disdown to Tia Juana, Mexico, for tributed among the contestants.

Contest winners will broadcast Thursday night in a 15-minute proto to the Exposition grounds—balance gram over KGW from 9:15 to 9:30.

Total Exceeding Year Ago;

Local Grange Whatley, Beaverton high school vocalist, and the Ewer triplets of Aloha. Both numbers dropped from Opposes Solons

Resolution Criticizes Vote Steinke of Hillsboro, who was well

there was a general discussion of club organization, scholarships to the 4-H summer school, county and state fairs.

Opcount was voiced to the senate bill. No. 1632, the "Water Carriers bill," which would give the interstate commerce commission power to raise rates on the waterways and hurt farm efforts for cheaper

transportation. The grange is putting on a play, or. "When the new numbers were "Mr. and Mrs.," a continuous musical play, April 2. Resolution on the legislators, signed by H. I. Patten and Ida Hor-

necker, is as follows:
"Whereas, the electors of the state of Oregon have, by overwhelming majorities, repeatedly voted down all sales tax bills and all bills for changing the constitution of the state concerning the salaries of the legislative bodies and Whereas not-withstanding these facts they again tried to burden the people with these measures, they completely disregard the wishes of the people in these matters. They caused the (Continued on page 6, column 6)

Protest Lack of

One new case of scarlet fever was found in the Sherwood district and nothing new has developed in Hillsboro or the Laurel community. Three cases are under quariantine at Laurel and one in the Bethany district, all cases of two weeks' standing. Apparently the cases were discovered in time to prevent further spread in the secommunities. Miss Dixon said.

Last week, a statement made by Miss Dixon was misinterpreted and made to read that cases of measles were rescale in a manner similar to scarlet fever. This is not true, Miss Dixon said, as the skin peels in a distinctive manner in cases recovering from scarlet fever. Fewer cases of measles were reported this week than last although an increase in this disease is expected in the west end of the county, where only a few cases have been reported up to date.

Fair Appropriation

A resoltuion protesting the fact that no appropriation has be en made for the county was passed by the Laurel-Scholls Farmers' Union Thursday night. Committee included Grant Dodge, B. G. Boge and Grant D

Sewer Lines Construction Expected to Begin at Once; City Buying Land

Establishing Offices

Government Engineer Here from Boulder Dam

of Hillsboro's new sewer system and disposal plant seemed drawn closer together this week with the hiring of the first crew by Kern & Kibbe, contractors who will build the sewers. Work is expected to

begin at once. Construction of the disposal plant awaits details in connection with purchase of land for the site which will be concluded this week, opening the way for Oscar Butler & Son, who have a sub contract for excavation. The remainder of the work will be by Warren North-west Incorporated, contractors.

Labor Hired Interviews for laborers, who will be employed by Kern & Kibbe, were conducted Tuesday morning at the city hall by Sam Lind, supervisor for the contractors and A. G. Johnson, placement man from the office of the national re-employment service in Portland. All laborers employed will be selected from lists supplied by the employment service and none will be hired who

have not been registered. First crews, it is understood, will be made up of laborers, both skill-ed and unskilled, drawn from the persons who have been certified for relief and have been employed or are eligible to employment on WPA. However, labor is under control of PWA and when the lists of relief cases have been exhausted, other unmeployed can be drawn.

Kern & Kibbe also have estab-lished an office in Hillsboro, hav-ing leased a portion of the McEl-downey building on Third street. James Reed, PWA engineer, has established offices upstairs in the city hall and expects to be here as ong as construction is underway. His duties include supervision of work as relating to government rules and regulations concerning (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Tax Payments Forge Ahead

Rebate is Spur

Spurred by a rebate of three per cent for prompt payment of taxes in full, and lesser rebates for intermediate quarters, Washington county taxpayers poured a stream of cash into the tax collection office during the days preceding Appearing in place of these umbers was a vocal solo by Edna March 15, when taxes became due and payable with penalty.

received by the audience, and Tom Stretcher, Scholls youth, who gave (Continued on page 5. column 2) With tax mail still unchecked from Saturday night to date, cash collection at the tax office. collection at the tax office Tues-day night totaled \$317,756.91, ac-cording to Miss Gladys Elsner, tax deputy. Collections last year to the deadline of March 15 amounted to \$279,932.52. Numbers Urged

How much money was repre-sented in the flood of mail unac-Co-operation of the people in the removal of old house numbers is asked by Mayor J. H. Garrett.

"The fact that there are two sets of house numbers, the old and new, are new to be are new to be a renew to be a result of better economic to be the removal of the people in the counted for better to be said. Collections appeared to be made this year with considerable more alacrimated for better economic to be the removal of the people in the removal of old house numbers is and this date, could not possibly be estimated, Miss Elsner said. Collections appeared to be made this year with considerable more alacrimated for better economic to be the removal of the people in the removal of old house numbers is and this date, could not possibly be estimated, Miss Elsner said. Collections appeared to be made this year with considerable more alacrimated for the removal of the people in the removal of old house numbers is and this date, could not possibly be estimated, Miss Elsner said. Collections appeared to be made this year with considerable more alacrimated for the removal of the people in the removal of the people in the removal of old house numbers. ty as a result of better economic conditions, she declared.

The extra rebate brought a great to leave the old ones six months and then remove them. Many have were made last year, Miss Elsner not done it and it would be appreciated by the city council if people would now remove the old numbers."

said. Clerks still were busy preparing tax statements Wednesday with a considerable trickle of tax-payers still making payments.

Local Scouts Again at Top; Prepare for Circus in April

After lapsing for one month, January, for the first time in nearly ade of the entire membership, led two years, Hillsboro Boy Scout by two scout drum and bugle corps rotest Lack of

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