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ners of Washington county.

City Council Hears Plaint of Laborers

Men Assigned to Sewers Declared Discharged Immediately

Fitness Questioned

Physically Handicapped Sent to Jobs, Report

Transfer of men from the city park, WPA project to private em-ployment with contractors constructing the Hillsboro sewers, was declared by city councilmen Tuesday night, to be working a hardship on a large percentage of the

nen transferred.

The difficulty seems to be, the council was told, that when the nen go to work for the contractor they are almost immediately dis-charged for cause. The men, the contractors declare, are physically unfit to carry on at hard labor such as the sewer ditching repre-

Would Keep Men

Councilmen took the stand that men, who are not capable of ex-tremely hard labor and yet able to give a fair account of themselves, should be kept on WPA, if possible and the younger men sent to PWA jobs, such as the sewer

due to the curtailment of fedthe fact that nearly 50 per cent of the relief load was in this class, and capable of performing a fair day's labor, they were certified ther to themselves or others em-

early a dozen men were given ransfer, the council reported, all ost their jobs and only one so far has been returned to his standing

Washington county, it is said, and a new floor laid. overnment employment rules On nake selection of WPA labor for WPA A projects, mandatory. How-r, the rules also specify that the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Easter Sunrise

Plans for the Easter sunrise services have been completed by a committee of the Rotary club of Hillsboro, according to M. H. Stevenson,

ervice is for the community and that the public is particularly in- Walter Vandehey

Speaks Sunday



Willis E. Mahoney, fiery Klamath Falls mayor and candidate for democratic nomination for U. S. high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday. His subject is, "Why

Crews Begin Construction Union School

Sherwood Sells Bonds; Men Ordered to Aloha

Construction of the \$40,000 union got under way this week, accord-ing to a report from the office of much of the interest has died or Tillotson, resident engineer been submerged in other activities.

Bonds totaling \$30,000 for pur-

WPA and it is expected that the building will be ready for occutember, J. C. Chalupsky, Sherwood trict, and a WPA inspector will be selected soon, it is reported.

Thursday, (today) a WPA crew ce in Portland by employes of to begin re-construction of the old service of which none are playshed, which will be used as a

On the Wilson river road, the

Service Inside

Although reports have been made that crews were about to be sent to Sunset camp near Timber on the Wolf Creek road, the Hillsboro office, which is supervising, has no word that crews are being sent or will be sent soon. However, when crews are dispatched, they will be transported to and from Portland or points in Washington county instead of being placed in camps at the road site.

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Board Gives

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week, 56 men were at work with 1.7 miles of road completed of the five-mile project. At Banks about one third of the sewer construction boro, according to M. H. Stevenson, chairman. Services are scheduled to begin promptly at 5:25 a. m. in the Venetian theatre.

The Rev. Thomas C. Duncan of the Congregational church will deliver the sermon, and invitations have been sent by the Rotary club to all congregations in Hillsboro to attend. However, the club wishes it distinctly understood that the service is for the community and

Hillsboro Argus Program

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Feature of C.C. Luncheon

(By Leon Davis)

Introduction of the staff of the Hillsboro Argus, history of the newspaper and a visit to the plant by members of the chamber of commerce, featured Argus day at the noon luncheon of the chamber of bonday. This was the first of a series of industrial programs to be offered members of the community in represents. In the case of the Argus, we have single to the afternoon, he did to make a political speech, but rather as a Christian layman presented the Townsend plan as it relates to Christianity.

of Portland briefly outlined his policy as new state area manager. Other guests present, who spoke briefly, were Senator Burke and Ralph Anderson.

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Introduction of the staff was by Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, associate editor, while the history of the institution, which was founded March, 1894, was given by W. Verne McKinney, editor.

McKinney opened his talk with the announcement that the program was timely in that it marked the 32nd anniversary of the first Argus published by his mother after buying a half-interest and pointing out that she had been a longer period in the same line of business than any other individual in Hillsboro with the exception of W. V. Wiley, who has been in a common cause and that the piece and front window.

"Your home town newspaper organization owns its own building."

Last Day for Registration Draws Near

Voters Get Last Chance on Tuesday; Supplies Now Arriving Here

County Club Formed

Young Democrats Organize; Big Meet Monday

registrations closed last December for the special election in January. However, no check can be made of registrations in registration of Final date for registration for the primary election May 15 will be April 14 at the close of busi-ness in the clerk's office. Voters are urged to register as early as possible before the date for closssible before the date for clos

ig the books.

Election supplies of various kinds tready are arriving in the clerk's office and are being prepared for dispatch to the various precincts. Candidates Busy

Candidates for nominations ooth parties, where there are con-ests, are busy contacting voters in Construction of the \$40,000 union an effort to swing a majority in igh school building at Sherwood their direction by election day.

A Young Democratic club of meeting March 30 to the Citizens' ber of commerce rooms here Sat-Bank of Sherwood. The bonds urday night, L. E. Francis of Hills-Sherwood, vice-president; Emma ald T. Templeton following a meet-ing between himself Commissioncosts will be furnished by dent; Walter E. Hutchison of Hillsboro, secretary, and H. E. Staples

Predictions that President Roosevelt would carry Oregon by not less than 100,000 votes were made by speakers, who also pointed out what Roosevelt had done for the Baldock, chief engineer for the

candidate for state treasurer; W. L. Gosslin of Salem, private secproject, according to a report from Portland. However, this week 480 of the democratic central commitsual men were at work in three crews working two shifts.

The Portland of Congress From this district; L. T. McPheeters, chairman dangerous railway crossings in the congress of the democratic central commitsual to the congress of the

the road site. On the Shady Brook road this Board Gives Quiz Answer

ate Candidate Talks

(By Rev. R. L. Putnam) As large an audience as usual greeted the Townsend speakers at the meeting Sunday in the M. E. church. The Advisory Board went that the public is particularly invited to attend.

In addition to the speaker, there will be special music by choirs of the Bethany church and Hillsboro Methodist church.

This will be the first year that services have been scheduled inside, the change being made because of the danger of inclement weather at the time of the services. A larger crowd is expected this year because of the change, Stevenson said.

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les Paine, campaign manager, of Portland. James Logan, state area manager, of Portland briefly outlined his been a resident of Hillsboro for

lates to Christianity.

Gift Scramble Again Feature of Bargain Day

With 28 of the leading merchants of Hillsboro's retail section participating in the bargain Day scheduled for Saturday, April 25, the event is on the way toward surpassing other like events, members of the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce believe. All stores participating are plan-ning on making this a day of low

Of the gift distribution which is a part of the program, Ed. L. Moore, secretary of the chamber

"There will be a special distri-ution of many valuable gifts from the chamber of commerce at 2 p. m. Washington county people should take advantage of this big free gift distribution, as the gifts really come to them right out of the air into their hands through With registrations coming in slowly at the office of the county clerk in Hillsboro, only 550 names have been added to date since the paper plate method of distribution. The ladies will be presented with their gifts first, and then the men and boys will receive theirs."

This big sales day will be advertised over the entire county through the mail, together with the special advertising in the Argus, (Continued on page 8, column 4)

Construction of Crossing Set by State

Straightening Road Out of Banks Also Planned

Early construction by the state ing between himself, Commissioners Kerkman and Lewis and Engineer J. W. Barney and state

the farmers and the commission, and H. G. Smith, assistant engineer

Judge Templeton said that the of Corvallis, president of the Young county was only to furnish the Democratic clubs of Oregon and right-of-way under the agreement reached. Condemnation proceedings have already been started to this

The state officials made a tour of inspection of the Wolf creek and Wilson river road projects in this district. They told local official cials that work contemplated in this county this summer included Approved Republican Sen
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ate Candidate Talks

Postal Office Head Named

Notice of Appointment to Office Received

L. T. McPheeters received notice of his appointment as postmaster of Hillsboro Wednesday morning. He will await receipt of his commission before assuming his duties, but does not expect to take over the work for a month or so. Mc-Pheeters is chairman of the demo-

Five Cases Set for Jury Probe Here

First Session of New Panel Set for Today; Expect Short Term

Circuit Court Clear

Judge Peters Assigned to Hear Riot Cases

First session of the recently ap-pointed grand jury will convene in the court house in Hillsboro this norning (Thursday) to investigate five cases including three on morals counts, destruction of per-sonal property and a theft. Work is expected to be completed by Thursday night or Friday morning, according to G. Russell Morgan, district attorney

With the exception of one case, First National Bank vs. Date Prune Products company scheduled to be heard this morning, (Thursday), the circuit court calendar is cleared with no grinnel hearings sched ed with no criminal hearings sched uled and no hearings in civil court until April 27. until April 27.
To Hear Riot Cases

April 13, Judge Peters will be a three-day term of court in amook, returning to Hillsboro

for business Thursday.

According to tentative plans,
Judge Peters will go to Astoria
again April 27, where he will hear
cases filed against 35 loggers arrested by the state and county officers following the riots at the ear Astoria when two men we lled the morning of March 7. On the same date, Judge Walker f Yamhill county will convene ourt in Hillsboro for whatever ourt business may be schetduled

that date. With pleas of guilty in numerou. iminal actions, and postponement civil suits for various reasons few sessions of court have been held for the last eight or 10 weeks this week in circuit court: Alber Schkaefke vs. State Industrial Accident commission, appeal granted. Dellis Cornutt vs. Bridge Lumber company, default; Hilja Johanson vs. Harold J. Larsen, to furnish copy of certain papers. Adam Bella vs. Robert Sherlock, to file amend-ed complaint and change name of ndant from Robert to Thomas

ostino Casale, Mary A. Bisbee (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Fishing Fair; Anglers Say

East Dairy Creek Catches Reported Near Limit

Fishing in Washington county was good or bad, just as you struck your luck, according to a summary of fishing stories.

No record catches were made, either as to size of fish or limits, although several fishermen reported near limits taken in various places. The average catch, according to Jerry Cochran, game warden, was from two to seven fish of fair size.

Best fishing reported by Cochran, in his summary to the game and fish department, was on East Dairy creek, where several catches near the limit were found. The fish averaged well in size, he said. Reports from parties traveling to places outside the county, disclosed varied luck, many returning without fish.

place for the week with 15 and one-sixteenth inch trout.

In preparation for the county Legion Jamboree in Hillsboro Vet-erans' hall April 28, Paul L. Pat-terson and Al Hoffman, this week, have been busy preparing a pro-gram of numbers from the recent

No Easter Bunny Brought These



the hunt for them is much fun. But when you run across two such as were found by little Marilyn Brown of Los Angeles—well, it's mighty perplexing, as Marilyn's puzzled expression indicates. No sooner had this young searcher found the oversized eggs than out stepped a couple of baby ostriches. Marilyn, incidentally, had wandered into the Los Angeles zoo on her hunt.

Grade Schools Preparing for Year's Contest

Eimination Track Meets to Take Place April 23-24

Washington county grade school track and field meet will be held April 23 and 24 at three central points in the county. Finals will take place at Hillsboro Union high school May 2, according to

boro union high fields. Schools in the western part of the county go to Forest Grove; central part to Hillsboro and eastern part to Beaverton. All meets begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Under the rules, pupils who reach a 16th birthday before October are not eligible to compete and all pupils must have a satisfactory rating in attitude, application and deportment. Two contestants in each event may compete from each school in the preliminaries, and entrants may compete in four events, not more than pete from each school in the pre-liminaries, and entrants may com-pete in four events, not more than three being track events, with re-lay races counted as track events. Contestants winning first and sec-cond places in the preliminaries may ond places in the preliminaries may enter the finals and alternates may Reasons for the tubercu

Events are scheduled for both The best catch reported to the Bristol Hardware company in their largest catch contest which closes at noon April 13, was 10 pounds, reported by Clayton Trent.

In the Corwin Hardware store contest, which is a relay running throughout the summer, Margaret Cypher of North Plains and Bill Freeman of Hillsboro tied for first place for the week with 15 and Events for smaller boys are the same as for the larger girls, while for the smaller girls there will be 40-yard dash; 60-yard dash; 220-yard relay and the various ball

for winners in the final events and schools will be awarded pennants for first and second place for the schools obtaining the most points. Committees named to manage the preliminary events in A schools include R. L. Ervin, manager; Ray (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Grange Sunday at

County Health Workers Hear Talk on Tests

Attending from the local asso-iation were C. H. Nosler, superin-endent of Hillsboro schools; Mrs.

Essex Marsh of Beaverton, president of the association, and Margaret Dixon of Hillsboro, county

For schools in section A, which include Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Beaverton, Tigard, Aloha-Huber and St. Mary's meets will be held Thursday at Pacific university for and St. Mary's meets will be held Thursday at Pacific university for made to private interests. "The Washington county unit of the Farmers' Union, representing (Continued on page 7, "olumn 1) said: field representative of the made to private interests.

Thursday at Pacific university for all schools west of Aloha-Huber, and at Beaverton for schools in the eastern part of the county. Both meets begin at 1:30 p. m.

For section B, which includes all the smaller schools, meets will be held Friday at Pacific University; Beaverton high school, and Hillsboro union high fields. Schools in the western part of the county go as a fine screen to choose those

be selected if necessary, from the schools having contestants.

Reasons for the tuberculin or skin test were pointed out as a means of discovering to the selected in the sele means of discovering tuberculosis (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Hillsboro Grange

Tax Favored for Support County Fair

Farmers' Union Takes Stand to Give Financial Aid to Show

Bone Bill Endorsed

Deadline Set Scholarships; League to Begin Soon

A tax of \$2,000 to finance the annual county fair was urged in a motion passed by the county unit of the Farmers' Union meeting here Saturday in the Veterans' hall. This action was taken after a discussion as to whether it should stated amount or a millage H. T. Hesse of Scholls, C. D. Minton of Forest Grove and R. M Banks of Banks, members of the county fair board, were present and expressed their appreciation of the co-operation shown by the un-ion members in pledging their undivided support to the fair. Hesse declared that only through the fullest co-operation would it be possible to hold the fair under the present financial set-up. Minton build for the future so that the county would not be faced with

the same problem next year.

Would Save Energy A resolution was passed favoring the Bonneville electric power bill introduced by Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington as against the measure proposed by Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon. The resolution of the McNary bill it will be possible for private interests and privately owned utilities to gobble p and monopolize virtually all the electrical energy produced by this gigantic plant built with taxpayers' money instead of being reserved for public distribution and sales to structed to provide the people of Oregon with cheap electric energy electrical energy generated at the public given every preference in the purchase of the same before allocation is permitted to be

Increase Seen

in Construction More Building Over County

Forecast for Summer Some signs of an awakening in general construction in Washington county is seen this spring among the various dealers in building

materials.

Construction is expected to follow along residential lines, with numerous new homes already planned, particularly in the east ned of the county. Lumber yards in that section are preparing for a the federal housing administration

in making loans available.
In the Hillsboro area, the sewer construction, now under way in Hillsboro, wil bring extra work for plumbers, laborers in ditching and a spurt in sale of bath room and kitchen fixtures.

to Meet Saturday

Hillsboro Grange will hold an all-day meeting Saturday. The Home Economics' club will have charge of the program.

County Pomona Grange will meet at the local hall April 22 with Washington Grange of near Mountaindale as host.

Laying of sewer lines in new sections of Hillsboro, thus opening up new territory for modern residences, also is expected to have its effect on construction here. The crowded condition of Hillsboro housing and the shortage of modern homes for rent, is also another factor on which forecasts are based.

Prizes include individual ribbons Rotary Committee Plans for Hobby Show April 16

Hobbies will again go on exhibit tions of stamps, coins, various arin Hillsboro when the Rotary club ticles of interest, historic collectepeats its show of November 3, tions, cooking, baking, photogra-

1934, it was announced Monday by phy, etc., made up the show last R. E. Wiley of the committee. The show is planned for Thurs-day night, April 16, in the junior will repeat the show held then.