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## State Seeks Enlargement Road Project

Scope of Wolf Creek Plan Enlarged, Officials Say After Inspection

### Asking More Funds

of Short Route

Enlargement of the Wolf Creek ork program for the summer, fall winter, was indicated Saturday following an inspection trip to Wilson River road and Wolf creek Wilson River road and Wolf creek shortcut. The inspection party in-cluded E. J. Griffith, WPA admin-istrator; Burton Palmer, WPA en-gineer in charge of all projects; R. H. Baldock, state highway en-gineer; J. N. Bishop, state main-tenance engineer, and Tom Davis of the federal bureau of public

First steps taken in the enlarged plan may bring a total of two mil-lion dollars of federal relief money for WPA workmen and reach a otal of 10 million dollars from all sources for use in completing

#### More Funds Asked

new WPA application for 100 in work funds will be titted to WPA for approval by state highway commission hen that body meets this week. This will be in addition to the \$88. creek project. Additional funds will sought in subsequent applica-

total have been undertaken by WPA for clearing and grading

niles are not covered by any plan call for hand labor, which state highway department to sup- progress at a rapid pace.

### County Slowly Retires Debts

Warrant Calls Bring Hope of Cash Basis Soon

Payment of delinquent taxes in Washington county slowly is carrying the county to the point where all transactions will be cash instead of through registered warrant Warrant calls made this week by

Maude Boscow, county treasurer, are for all warrants on the general fund drawn to March 1, while another call is for warrants against the road fund up to and including November 30. At one time in 1933 the county was 18 months behind the county was 18 months behind will be held at Tigard Grange hall, additional millions for public works.

January 1 to date have totaled straightful office. Total delinquent taxes on dishes. A musical program will be January 1 amounted to \$838,400.16, enjoyed in the afternoon. Miss Elsner said, making the de-linquency to date \$707,147.29.

Address will be given by Rev. expenditure of \$18,000.000 by the public works administration, saying Collection of delinquent taxes is Washington county Pomona chapslow, Miss Elsner declared, be- lain.

the taxes became delinquent.

#### Veterans' Hall Promised New Interior Finish

terans' hall immediately was au-orized Tuesday night by the ecutive committee of Hillsboro st, American Legion, following Changes in the interior of the

hall are not contemplated, the re-finishing being confined to walls and ceiling. A composition finish will be used. Financing of the work will be

hrough funds raised by the various hall. V. Abadie was named to a pervise the work for the legion.

Members of the legion troop of Boy Scouts were post guests Tues-Want Program Covering All day evening. Demonstration of the scout work was given under the direction of L. E. Francis, scoutmaster, the troop carrying on regulation scout meeting. Drills knot tying and signaling, as well as scout games were included in the demonstration.

> The troop, under the leadership (Continued on page 7, column 6)

### Sand Hinders Rapid Work on Sewage Plant

Unexpected Soil Condition Found by Contractors

Quicksands and water at a depth of from 16 to 20 feet in excavations on both the sewer disposal plant gress considerably, it was learned

preparations for concrete. The present excavation was sunk into a bank of black, fine sand,

saturated with water that it almost defies shovels. Workmen employed in ditching and laying drain tile, sink into the stuff until a struggle is necessary before they can extri-

cate themselves.
At the north end of the excavation, a spring was tapped which flows a considerable stream of water. The sands also are running out from under the heavier top

At the plant, new lines have been laid to conduct sewage around the (Continued on page 8, column 5)

soil, causing cave-ins.

#### Pomona Grange Sunday at Tigard

the county was 18 months behind in warrant payments.

Delinquent tax collections from January 1 to date have totaled \$131,252.87, according to Gladys Elsions at 11 a. m. Sunday, Rev. This advice was given here Thursday before the Rotary club by officiate. Basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon and everyone is joyed at noon and everyone

### Uncle Sam Provides New Hope for Farm Families

families in Washington county and the portion of Multnomah county west of the Willamette river, and loan. (1) Are you living on a in charge of the program. Rotarians will enjoy undisturbed in your present locations. loans arranged to provide the necessary working capital, reports Victor S. Madsen, rural rehabilitation elsewhere? (4) Do you desire the supervisor. New loans and plans are in preparation, or awaiting apchinery, etc.? (5) Is the farm large proval. Emergency advances are enough to enable you to support being made to 231 families for your family, meet existing obligasubsistence goods pending rehabil tions, if any, and repay the loan itation or return of seasonal farm you desire from the resettlement employment.

and meet other obligations.

Loans for seasonable supplies are nish the names of persons who

## Grand Jury Indicts Five; Arrest Four

Identity of One Defendant Secret; Investigators Work Two Days

#### Two Get Sentences

Judge Peters Hears Pleas; Pair Sent to Pen

#### Admits Charge

William J. Soderberg, 22, arrested

Blades, vs. Emma Jean Blades Miller; Robert P. Schmidt vs. State

### PWA Engineer Gives Advice

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Benefits of Expenditures in State Cited

If this community has any public projects that are badly needed, the equipment.

Hockley cited the benefits that public works administration, saying that 7,000 had been directly employed and that indirect work took cause of the law which permits payment in installments, those owning usually paying a small portion of the tax due in the year when the taxes became delinguent.

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Miss Lorraine Chase, one of the

winners in the recent travel con-test conducted by the merchants and the Argus, told of her exper-Farm plans which should provide ample food and a new cash income have been worked out for 65 farm cligible for a rural rehabilitation families in Washington county and loan. (1) Are you living on a loan of the program was families in Washington county and loan. (1) Are you living on a loan of the program was families in Washington county and loan.

Rotarians will enjoy lunch at Forest Hills Country club this noon (Thursday) and a dinner meeting at the high school prior to the hobby show tonight. Robert Burlingame has the program for April 23 and T. G. Bronleewe April 30.

#### Hilhi '36 Varieties This Friday Night

The Hilhi Varieties of 1936 will be presented on Friday evening, beginning at 8:15, and in point of

joyed for a small sum.

### Farmers May Prepare Data for Soil Plan

### Fire Damages Harness Shop, Beauty Parlor

Cigarette Thrown Out Window Blamed for Blaze

ness under repair, destroying them for use. Tools also suffered from

the heat and water.

The fire apparently started on the roof under the window of the upstairs lavatory of the Schulmer-ich building next door. It is be-lieved that a cigarette was re-

of the fire and carried out her

## Retailers Here Plan Displays

The twenty-eight leading busistate emphatically that the low prices offered on this date will at act an immense crowd of buyer Within the next few days, bargain day articles will be displayed in ne store windows, giving window hoppers an opportunity to observ wonderful bargains offered. Early next week special adversising will be sent out over the

entire county by mail.

The retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce predicts that his will be the most successful pargain day it has ever promote The merchants are generously do nating a large number of free gift for distribution from the chamber of commerce at 2 p. m., April 25

#### Perfection Bakery Plans New Machine

Hillsboro's business street.

19 others.

## Calm Marks Last Day of Registration

Last Minute Rush of Voters Fails to Materialize; Democrats Gain

Progressives Convene

Committees Named to Help Cause of Candidates

First Meeting Called

first of the political meetings

In the middle room, which is the work shop occupied by F T. Spicker in his harness construction and repair work, flaming portions of the ceiling fell on leather and harness under repair, destroying them for work. The former mayor of Beaverton and one time joint state senator from this and Tillamook counties.

Opposing him are John Thorn-burgh, Forest Grove banker and farm operator, and Earl Fisher, former mayor of Beaverton and one time joint state senator from this and Tillamook counties.

Herson, whose birthday the meeting accomplishments of the Roosevelt and remain unit administration, and pointed out the inroads made on panic conditions since the inaugaration of the president.

Additional

### City Activity Told at Meet

ness concerns participating in the Hillsboro Bargain Day, April 25, on some worthwhile improvement of the future.

Chief of Police O. O. Freeman, Fire Chief S. W. Melhuish and City Manager George McGee told of their work with the city. Melhuish cited the co-operation of the city with rural residents in fighting fire, having covered more than 300 miles with country pumper in this work last year at little or no cost. Taking of men away from their Father J. T. Costello officiating regular employment, he said, re- Interment was in St. Matthews sulted in the necessity of putting cemetery. a charge on calls outside the city (Continued on pass 2, column 4)

# Cemetery Upkeep

Plans New Machine
Improvements continue along for upkeep of the Hillsboro cemetery will be held Thursday evening, April 23, at the Odd Fellows' Mext week, Perfection Bakery, fied Tuesday at a Hillsboro Chris-Next week, Perfection Bakery, home of Perfection products and one of Hillsboro's older business establishments, will begin enlargement of its shop to make room for a new automatic bread wrapper and oven.

The wrapping machine will have the dance will be sponsored by council, it will be open to all. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person. The dance has been approved by the adult committee on advice on cemetery upkeep approved in I. O. O. F. Hall Mon

Loans for seasonable supplies are written on a two-year repayment plan or less, and loans for steek, large pieces of machinery and other over a five-year period in recessary. Every loan carries five per cent interest and definite date.

Not only relief families are set for repayment before the farm set of the resettlement administration cannot make loans for the purchase and the constitution of the latter that the resettlement administration cannot make loans for the purchase and the political speech on Friday evening, beginning at 8:15, and in point of revocverable' goods may be paid for over a five-year period in the constitution of the political speech on the constitution of the latter that the political speech on the constitution of the political speech on the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the political speech on the constitution of speaker.

### Spring in All Its Glory Here



blossoming beauty of the famous Japanese cherry trees. officials and all persons interested These trees were given to the United States by the Japanese govern-ment as a gesture of friendship. Above is an unusual night scene, with the capitol dome framed by blossom-laden branches. The national capitol has nothing on the garden spot of the world—the Tualatin

Rotarians Offer

Prizes for Best

Hobby Exhibits

Tonight (Thursday) the public

hat are the most popular hobbies n Hillsboro when the Rotary club

stages its hobby show in the junior

to R. E. Wiley, chairman of the

Additional Quota

The additional quota of \$125 for

flood sufferers was voted out at

the meeting of the County Red

ndividually or through organiza-

### Young Demos Plan Debates for Programs

Club Observes Jefferson Day at Rally Monday Night

Classes in public speaking and civics will be conducted at future meetings of the club, it was decided, and politics are expected to play only a small part. Subjects will be assigned members of the club for discussion at the meetings. Ivy's Beauty Shoppe has taken a new location in Room 1, Delta building. Mrs. Syverson wants to thank all who assisted at the time of the fire and carried out to the fire and the meetings.

Meetings, it is planned, will be held twice a month in the various towns of the county. It is believed that by varying the meetings.

Report on various city activities featured the chamber of commerce dinner meeting Monday night. Arrangements were in charge of Mayor J. H. Garrett, L. T. McPheeters and R. R. Easter.

for Shoppers

or J. H. Garrett, E. T. Mernett

ers and R. R. Easter.

Mrs. W. F. Cyrus, president of the Garden club, told of the work in the past and outlined work that the club is now doing. She said a democratic candidate for congress, who talked on the good accomton concerns participating in the fund was being saved up to help

#### Miss M. Tamiesie Dies of Pneumonia

Miss Marie Tamiesie, 66, died at the St. Vincent's hospital in Portpneumonia, and funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Marie Tamiesie was born in

Cemetery Upkeep

Benefit Arranged
First of a series of dances to be given for the benefit of the fund

Marie Tamiesie was born in Marion, Iowa, and moved to Oregon with her parents when ten years of age. After a few years' residence in Oswego, they moved to the farm between Hillsboro and North Plains, where they resided many years. She moved to Hillsboro in 1907, and had made her home here continuously since. home here continuously since.
She is survived by three brothers, Dr. G. W., Dr. J. C., and J. V. Tamiesie, all of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. William H. Reiling of Hillson Shewara in the ing of Hillsboro. She was a sister of the late Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, who

followed his profession here for

public is invited.

## Plan Events for Opening Ball Season

Firemen Preparing Program to Dedicate New Park Here Sunday

#### Mayor Opens Game

Music, Parade, Speecher Part of Afternoon Events

Music, speeches, parade and base-ball game will be features of the dedicatory program Sunday afternoon for the newly created Hills-boro baseball park, located east of Shute park and nearing completion through a WPA project. The music will be by some Wash-

ington county band, probably from Forest Grove. The band will play for the parade and during the game at the park, which is scheduled to open between Hillsboro and Tualatin at 2:45 p. m.

The parade will form at the city and then to the park and will in-clude the baseball players, city

At the park there will be speeches by Mayor J. H. Garrett, Councilof the city league of Po and Biddy Bishop, long affiliated with Willamette valley baseball. One of the officials of the Portland Beavers also will be in attendance, Speeches, band music and scores

vill be broadcast over a public address system to be installed for the occasion. Ray Dillon will have charge of this activity. At the opening of the game will be given a chance to discover Mayor Garrett will pitch the first ball to S. W. Melhuish, chief of

opportunity to make the first hit. The dedication is sponsored by dinner at 6:30 o'clock, according the local fire department, of the baseball team with William Ziegler and Frank Adkinson in charge of arrangements. R. W. (Paddy) Kreitz and Orange Phelps.

> ters of ceremony during the pro-This will be the first game in Hillsboro's new ball park, the best This will be the first game in Hillsboro's new ball park now be-

### Variety Store to Open in May

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Voted by Red Cross Hillsboro Young Men Start Merchandise Business

Opening of a new variety store in Hillsboro soon after the first of Cross chapter Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce rooms. May was assured this week when the proprietors, O. W. Phelps and Reports were made of the funds collected by free-will donations in Francis S. Barr, were notified that the fixtures would be shipped from the factory at Beatrice, Neb., April the original quota had not been raised. Sherwood and Tigard com-20 with probable arrival April 28. The latest addition to Main street munities plan to join in giving two dances (one old-time and one modern) for benefit of the flood throughout the United States as a

Contributions received at this Butler Brothers, office since the last issue of the A complete line of variety mer-Argus include: John Schneider, \$1: chandise is planned and the store Daniel Merner, \$2; W. E. Barr, \$5; will be located in the McAlear Mrs. L. J. Rushlow, \$1; Mrs. Thombuilding formerly occupied by the Mrs. L. J. Rushlow, \$1; Mrs. Thomas Connell, \$1; Mrs. B. Milliorn, \$1; Mrs. C. Long, \$1; I. T. Mills, \$1; Carl Kimmerle, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Campbell, \$5; Mrs. Ed Murphy, 50 cents; Hillsboro Daughters of Union Veterans, \$5; Frank Simmons, \$1; Mrs. M. E. Schleicher, \$1; Charles Douglass, \$1; Mrs. Frank Corey, \$1; Farmington Union

Orange Phelps, while his partner.

Ben Franklin variety store. The

2,800 others, operated by independent merchants and affiliated with

land Sunday evening of bronchial pneumonia, and funeral services Sunday school, \$2; Mrs. B. F. Francis Barr, is the son of Mr. and

### Senate Candidate Speaks to Large Audience Sunday

relief fund, and people of all com-munities are urged to contribute, Hillsboro concern will be one

Willis Mahoney, fighting mayor of Klamath Falls, addressed a large audience Sunday afternoon in the level high subset of the Townsend plan, but a few years ago objected strenuously to an appropriation to investigate certain questionable things being described.

proves of a \$50,000 investigation

local high school on the Townsend plan and showed by authenticated government statistics why it will fact that the utilities of the country spent \$5,000,000, to defeat the R. L. Putnam, president of the holding company bill.

Hillsboro Townsend club, presided and introduced Mayor J. H. Garrett, who in turn introduced Mayor with in the solution of this whole Mr. Mahoney, though a democratic candidate for U. S. senate, declared he was not here to make a political speech nor to advance himself, but in the interest of what he termed the greatest huself, and illustration of the latter the speaker said that in 1929 it cost

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