

Vote May 15--
Good Citizenship Demands That
All Qualified Vote at
Every Election

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Hillsboro Argus Established 1894

"Growing Pains"--
Senior Class Play Friday Night
at Union High School
Auditorium

Volume 43, No. 12

D.

Independent Established

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, May 7, 1936

Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Kamna Head County Wide Farm Group

Conservation Group Elects
Officers; Dates Set
for Meetings

Work Sheets Urged

Cyrus Suggests Listing of
Crop Planted 1935

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Every farmer in Washington county is to have an opportunity of filing a list of his 1935 crop acreage in connection with the new soil conservation program if he cares to do so. Newly-elected community committees, meeting Friday afternoon, decided another series of meetings for the express purpose of ending individual assistance to farm operators in filling out the work sheets should be held. A schedule of these meetings is listed below.

Officers of the Washington county agricultural conservation association elected Friday afternoon were: John W. Kamna, president; C. B. Buchanan, Jr., vice-president; A. E. Kramer, county committee man; R. Glenn Ritchey, alternate; W. F. Cyrus, county agent, was elected secretary.

Contracts Not Necessary
Filing a work sheet which just amounts to a list of the crops grown in 1935, together with the acreages of each, does not in any way obligate the farm operator to the performance of anything. Under the new program, there will be no contracts and no agreements.

The farmer does not promise to do anything, he merely lists what he grew in 1935 and then, if in 1936 he makes the shift from soil depleting to soil conserving crops in accord with the program, he will receive the payment he is entitled to for performance. A filing of a work sheet does not obligate him to do this. It merely puts him in a position to take advantage of the program if it proves practicable to do so. Even though the farm operator can not do anything this year to get a payment, since the program is expected to be carried through another year it may be possible that he will be in a position to carry out some phase of its provisions in 1937.

There is also always the possibility here that weather conditions or insect pests might make it necessary to reseed or plow up a crop and where this has to be done, it might be practicable to do something that would come under the provisions of the conservation program. (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Crowds Jam Variety Store

Opening Day, Free Show
Pack City Streets

Drawn to Hillsboro Saturday by the opening of a new store and a free picture show, one of the largest crowds seen here in recent years thronged the streets from early morning until evening. According to the proprietors of the new store, the Ben Franklin, the cash registers recorded 2930 purchases made by a crowd estimated at nearly 5000, visiting the store throughout the day. At the Venetian theatre, where the pictures were started early in the morning, more than 4000 persons, adults and children, saw the six shows. At times the street in front of the theatre was nearly impassable.

Proprietors of the store are Francis (Plink) Barr and O. W. (Bud) Phelps, both Hillsboro young men.

Whirling Wheels Intrigue Hillsboro Business Group

Hillsboro business men took time off Monday noon, following the chamber of commerce luncheon, to shin up ladders, look into grain bins, and investigate oddly shaped gadgets used in making and assembling feeds at the mill of the Imperial Grain & Feed company. About 25 persons made the tour of inspection, which is the second of a series of industrial meetings conducted by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting began in the chamber dining room with the usual luncheon and a short program under the direction of Ralph Kretz, vice-president of the company, and Howard Hadley, manager. Kretz opened the program with a short introduction of the company, listing its history since 1913 when the mill was built by C. B. Buchanan, up to the present time.

The Imperial Feed & Grain company, he said, purchased the Buchanan interests in 1927. In 1930 Howard Hadley was brought here as office manager of the business.

New Serial Will Begin Next Week

"Honeycomb Mountain, by Frances Shelley Wees, will run serially in the Argus, beginning May 14, and everyone should read this delightful love story.

"A determined young lover will find a way, even if it is a very roundabout one," commented the New York Times in reviewing the story. "The author has hedged in her young lovers with made obstacles than there were in the rocky mountain roads round the home where pretty Deborah lived in the wilderness of Oregon. The clearing up of her raveled story with a pleasant mixture of the old-fashioned and the ultra modern."

There's a spring-morning freshness to this story that carries you along with a thrill of anticipation. Deborah's mother had made an unhappy marriage and her grandparents, to protect her from a like tragedy, reared her in the absolute seclusion of a mountain estate. At twenty-one, unspoiled and naive, she was to marry a handpicked suitor and then come into her fortune. When the prospective husband proved impossible, Ryan stepped in as a substitute, offering her the \$50,000 he was offered. The young man's gallant struggle to win his shy but proud young wife makes a tale you'll long remember.

Frances Shelley Wees, is a native of Oregon, the locale of this serial.

Wilson Crews Preparing for Hopkins Visit

Clearing Nearly Half Done;
Men Rushing Work

Preparing for the visit of Harry Hopkins, national administrator of WPA funds and work over the United States, who will be in Oregon sometime this month, crews on the Wilson River highway are rushing work, according to K. E. Tillotson, WPA resident engineer. The project is to be used to demonstrate the feasibility of this type of construction.

On the first of May, the crews had cleared 41.5 acres of right-of-way out of the 90 acres total of the Washington county line, and completed grubbing operations of 24.75 acres.

Of the total 5600 feet of roadway already has been brought to primary grade and three miles of the new highway now are possible to automobile. A gas shovel, trucks and bulldozers are being used to push the grading work.

A construction crew this week completed the Alpha-Huber school gymnasium, which is the old playshed reconstructed with walls, windows and a double floor. The building is 40 x 80 feet in size and was ceiling inside with shiplap to make it more comfortable. Next fall, when the winter is at hand, children of the school will have their first opportunity to play inside games such as basketball.

With three starts and two stops to its credit, WPA workmen returned to Sherwood's new high school building, where they resumed work after a shut down by the local labor through a mixup due to an earlier application made to PWA for construction funds which later were advanced by WPA.

Jobs reported completed this week included Metzger reservoir and park and the Sherwood ball park.

Candidates Invited to Talk at Cedar Mill Hall

All candidates are invited to attend a meeting at the Cedar Mill Grange hall at 8 p. m. Monday, according to the program issued by the legislative committee, and signed by N. P. Johnson. All, he says, will be given a chance to be heard.

At present fifteen persons are employed about the mill, office and in the field, Kretz said. Hadley's part in the program included a talk on various feeds for poultry and livestock and the origin of the various ingredients used and where they were purchased. He pointed out that some items are imported, mostly from South America and China.

Hadley introduced some members of the working force, including Mrs. Wilma Merrill, George Laver and Percy Samsel. He also introduced Mrs. Hadley, Frank Schneider of the Hillsboro Feed company and Howard Hughes of the Hughes hatchery.

Hughes talked briefly on feeds and the raising of chickens. He declared that in past years, hatching was not on a large scale because chicks confined did not do well, but in recent years the introduction of feeds containing vitamins A and D made it possible to keep the chickens in confinement without much sunlight. He said that the Hughes hatchery was one of

Grand Jury Probes Five Cases Today

Judge Peters Prepares for
Court Session May 18;
All Civil Cases

Many Plead Guilty

Criminal Calendar Remains
Quiet; Pleas Taken

Five cases for investigation will be before the grand jury when it assembles this morning (Thursday) for a short session called by G. Russell Morgan to clean up criminal matters, which have accumulated during the last month or more.

In circuit court, where the calendar has been completed for the May term, four civil cases have been listed for trial beginning May 18. There are no criminal matters pending.

Cases Listed
Cases listed for trial include Robert P. Schmidt vs. State Accident Commission, appeal from decision of the commission, two damage actions, Herman Keller vs. Jack Derr set for May 19, and Silas W. Washburn vs. Frank Hartwick et al. to be tried May 20.

The case of Mrs. George Keller vs. Walter Schallberger scheduled for trial May 22, is an appeal from justice court in Beaverton and involves damages alleged to have taken place in an auto wreck on one of the Beaverton side streets between the Keller automobile and the Schallberger milk truck.

Glenn Wilson plead guilty Wednesday to burglary not in a dwelling and sentence was postponed by Judge Peters until Monday morning. Walter Eicher plead guilty Wednesday afternoon to possession of moonshine and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Roy Alsterberg, arrested some time ago and charged with theft of parts from donkey engines at Westminster, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Peters Wednesday. Sentence was postponed and Alsterberg paroled to District Attorney Morgan on promise that he would replace the stolen parts.

Recent arrests made by deputy sheriffs have brought little business to the district attorney's office. (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Jackson Work Nearly Ready

County Completing Second
Modernized Quarry

Electrification and modernization of Jackson quarry, north of Hillsboro, will be completed sometime this month and the quarry placed in operation for the summer, according to James Lewis, county commissioner. This will be the second quarry to be electrified, the other being at Durham on the east side of the county.

Besides new crushing machinery and screens, two motors are being installed, one is 25-horsepower, while the other will develop 125 horsepower and will be used to operate the crusher and lifts. PEP company now is building the power line from Connell station to the quarry.

The new equipment and electric power will give the quarry additional capacity rated at from 75 to 100 yards per day, making a total capacity 200 yards or better. The quarry also will be able to produce washed rock necessary for surfacing oil macadam roads.

The county, Lewis says, is moving toward more economical production of highway material by concentrating the big crushing jobs in quarries which have modern equipment of large capacity located where the best rock can be produced. The Jackson quarry produced some of the best highway material in this section of the state, highway officials declare.

Aged Women Found With Fractured Hips

Two emergency calls Saturday night kept Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse, and the county ambulance busy. The first call was to Metzger, where neighbors discovered Corilla Allison, 77, lying on the floor of her home with a broken hip. She fell, she told the county nurse, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was not discovered until 7 o'clock. She lives alone.

The other call was to the home of Mrs. Rosa Newman, 75, Beaverton, who also fell and suffered a broken hip. Details of the accident were not reported, but Mrs. Newman managed to get into a rocking chair before the ambulance arrived. She lives with her blind husband in the west part of the town.

Both women were brought to the hospital for treatment.

**E. J. McAlear Speaker
at West Union Meet**
West Union Dairy Co-operative will meet in the school house Monday night at 8 o'clock, and all taxpayers are invited to attend. E. J. McAlear will speak on Utility District bonded indebtedness.

Reiling Elected President Local Rotary Tuesday

Arthur Reiling, vice-president of Ray-Maling, Inc., was elected president of the Rotary club by the new board of directors Tuesday night at a dinner meeting at Coslett's. Charles Walker was named vice-president, then John L. Anderson was re-elected secretary. Reiling will succeed C. T. Richardson as president July 1.

Directors elected by Rotarians Tuesday include T. G. Broniewski, Arthur Reiling, Rev. Charles M. Reed, Charles Walker and W. Verne McKinney.

A program of interest was provided by Broniewski, who asked all to tell their birthplace, why they happened to come to Oregon, and of the funniest things that ever happened to them in their narrowest escape and their hobby.

Annual high school oratorical contest will be held at a dinner meeting of the club next Thursday night, when wives of Rotarians are invited.

Office Seekers Entering Final Phase of Race

Reports of Candidates May
Foretell Light Vote

Scanning the calendar has become a pastime and a reminder with Washington county office seekers.

Election day is only a week distant, May 15, and political aspirants are beginning to revamp schedules in an endeavor to reach those parts of the county not yet reached or where reports indicate weakness in popularity.

On the other hand the voters are somewhat apathetic, and forecasts are being made that a light vote will be cast on election day. Candidates, themselves, report that their contacts, the voters are evincing little interest in the various issues presented as arguments to gain votes.

Probably the largest crowd yet attending a candidate's meeting was at the primary election held Monday night in the Kintner school, where approximately 75 voters and some dozen candidates assembled to hear the problems of local government discussed. Besides the local candidates, a number of state candidates also were present. Another meeting, held some time ago in Forest Grove, drew as many voters as there were candidates present, according to reports.

Sample ballots, republican, democratic and judicial, may be secured at the Argus office.

A Townsend rally report from Forest Grove shows that the main speaker touched, in places, on national politics, making somewhat of an attack on the present government policies.

When election boards selected and notified voters, also, ballots printed and voters phoned, in the hands of voters, about all that remains of the routine of preparation, is the distribution of ballot boxes and the setting up of voting stations. This will take place next week, completing the stage setting.

Considerable confusion is said to exist among voters of both major parties as to voting for friends in another party than the one in which they are registered. In this connection, the primary election laws disclose that for each political party shall be counted separately.

In other words, the names of persons on other tickets than the one the party member is voting, cannot be counted. According to Edw. C. Kintner, county clerk, numerous questions have been asked concerning this point, obviously indicating the desire of some voters to add their vote for friends in another party.

Extra Pumping Unit Installed at Wapato

Installation of another pumping motor unit at Wapato lake was reported this week by Ralph Easter, manager of the Washington county division of the PEP company. The unit is 50 horsepower and will be used to relieve the larger unit during the summer months while it still is necessary to reduce the water level in the lake bed.

Lines now are being run through the two small villages constructed by the lake company for the housing of laborers employed in the huge vegetable gardens. There are 25 of these houses to be lighted, Easter said.

Tractors already are at work turning the rich soil of the lake bed in preparation for the crop of vegetables which the company expects to produce this summer.

Government Seeks Men in CCC Camps

Orders were received this week by the local relief committee to continue enrollments for CCC camps until May 15. The government desires that every available applicant be given an opportunity to enroll before that date, the order reads.

There will be no limit on the number of men enrolled in Washington county, although to qualify the boys and young men, between 18 and 28 years of age, must be taken from families which are receiving government aid in some form, according to the committee.

Hard Rains Believed Aid to Farmers

May Showers Bring Moisture
Total of 2.26 Inches
During Week

Lightning Hits Wires

PEP Company Reports Damage
During Storm

May arrived with showers almost daily beginning with .63 inches on April 30 and closing the week with a total of 2.26 inches, a large portion of which arrived with a steady drizzle Monday.

Sunday, heavy thunder showers accompanied by considerable wind visited the county, drenching the countryside with a deluge which in places caused the creeks to rise suddenly and flooded roadside ditches.

Burns Transformers
Lightning was a common sight during the storm, striking repeatedly along the higher hills. At North Plains, telephones, radios and power transformers suffered damage when lightning struck, according to reports.

Soil, which had begun to show signs of drought during the warm weather which arrived soon after April 1, was moistened to a considerable depth giving new life to already thrifty grain and hay crops.

Berry crops of all kinds are believed to have been considerably benefited by the showers, and an excellent, if not bumper crop of strawberries is expected. However, some growers expressed fear that the pounding rains of Sunday might have injured tender blossoms which had not yet set fruit.

Orchard trees, however, had advanced to a stage where the rains would not hurt the blossoms. Reasonably warm nights and days have accompanied the cloudy, wet weather, with the highest temperature recorded on May 1 with a reading of 73 degrees during the day and 40 degrees for the night, the exception of Tuesday night when the mercury dropped to 39.

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Large Crowd Attends Rally

County Session of Townsend
Clubs Attracts 700

(By R. H. Kelly)
County-wide Townsend rally held at the Forest Grove high school auditorium Saturday afternoon, a terrific downpour of rain, attended by nearly 700 people, representing clubs throughout the whole of Washington county and a few outside visitors. The rally program was in charge of the Forest Grove Townsend club. Robert H. Kelly of Hillsboro, Washington county rally chairman, had charge of the meeting.

During the program all candidates seeking political office were introduced, but no speeches were allowed. Two special numbers on the program were a solo by Helen Powell and a vocal duet by Elaine Foster, both of Forest Grove club. Kelly then introduced the state area manager, James Logan, who gave a short address and then introduced John H. Weir, the representative from the western national regional office, who gave the main address of the day. Some of the high lights of his address follow:

"The Townsend plan is a plan to cut through this great wall of opposition and bring the government back to the people of the United States. You are going to have an election. I want you to go out before the election and if you have friends that are not acquainted and are not acquainted with the Townsend movement, go to them, friends, and talk to them personally. I believe this should show at the polls. Make it your order of business that day to see that the men and women in your community get out to vote and that they vote for friends of the Townsend plan."

Mr. Wagner sustained three broken ribs directly over the heart and a severe cut over the eye requiring fourteen stitches to close. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, where he died April 29.

Sherwood Man Crash Victim

**Business Houses Close for
Herman Wagner Funeral**

SHERWOOD—Funeral services for Herman Wagner, local business man, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident involving his car and a Frisco truck April 24, were held Friday afternoon. Interment was in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery near Sherwood.

All Sherwood business places were closed for two hours Friday afternoon in memory of Mr. Wagner.

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Beaverton Youth Fatally Injured

BEAVERTON—Raymond E. Schell, 11, Beaverton boy who fell 30 feet into a well at his home Sunday, died Tuesday at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland of abdominal injuries. The boy and his father, according to reports, were working on a well and in attempting to climb out the youth slipped and fell to the bottom.

The body was taken to Hennessey & Goetsch funeral parlors in Portland.

Mayor Sets Aside Week for Clean-up; Hauling is Free

Whole-hearted co-operation of Hillsboro citizens in conducting the annual Hillsboro "Clean-Up Week," May 18 to 23, inclusive, was asked today in a proclamation issued by Mayor J. H. Garrett. Particular attention is being given to the annual drive to improve and beautify the city this year in connection with the beautification and improvements being made on the State park and east city entrance.

Materials collected by local citizens will be hauled to the city dump free of charge during the week, provided they are placed in containers which one man can handle at a point along curbs of the nearest traveled street, on May 18, 19 and 20. As this opportunity to clean up about homes and vacant lots is made available but once each year, citizens and civic organizations are urged to take advantage of this week and cooperate with the city to the fullest extent.

Week Proclaimed
Proclamation issued by Mayor Garrett is as follows:
"Whereas, each year the citizens of Hillsboro participate in 'Clean-Up Week' in a community effort to improve conditions of our properties and thereby raise the standard of the whole city in appearance, healthfulness and safety from fires, and

"Whereas, we are looking forward to the hundreds of visitors and strangers during the coming season, many of whom will observe our city through the critical eye of the home-seeker, let us prove to them that our civic pride

is as active and growing as our city, and in further support of the effort being made to improve and beautify our city highway entrance, let us not only clean up and paint up but renovate, repair and improve our properties as well as construct and maintain better lawns and shrubbery and keep our vacant lots, gardens, parkings, fence lines, etc., presentable.

"Now, therefore, in conformity with the desire of the city council and our civic organizations, I, as mayor, hereby proclaim May 18 to 23, inclusive, as Hillsboro Clean-Up Week and ask the generous activity of our citizens in support of this important civic duty, and further,

"Be it understood that the city will assume the expense of hauling all materials to the city dump, provided they be in containers that one man can handle and placed along the curbs or roadway of the nearest traveled street during the first three days of Clean-Up Week. Hauling will begin Thursday, May 21. Materials to be hauled must be placed in the street before May 19 or after the 20, otherwise such materials must be removed and hauled by and at the expense of the producer."

Regarding the type of materials that will be hauled, city officials stated that the following are prohibited: old metal, inflammable material such as wood, old tires, and the like will be accepted. Organic materials and garbage or any substance that will become obnoxious (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Council Objects to Airport Use for Sheep Fold

Pasturing of sheep owned by
Martin Bernards on the Hillsboro
airport, was protested by the city
council at its meeting Tuesday
night and instructions given that
the port should be closed as a
pasture and Bernard notified that
he was trespassing.

The council also voted to instruct the fire marshal to inspect and condemn a partially burned house at Eighth avenue and Oak streets. The place was declared a fire hazard and menace to the surrounding property.

Application for building permit, made by J. B. Phillips, to construct a five-room house with basement on his property at Fourth avenue and Washington street, was denied, the council explaining to Phillips that his property was inside the fire district and required fire-proof construction. He said that his plans were for wooden construction.

Immediate action to prevent WPA from closing the city park project before completion, was urged by George McGee, city manager, who advised the council that he had received notice that the work would close May 16 for lack of funds. The council agreed to send a delegation to state headquarters seeking extension of the work and extra men to rush the project to completion.

Earlier in the week, K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer for WPA, told an Argus reporter that the work would be completed as rapidly as possible. All WPA work in the state will close June 30, the end of the national fiscal year, after which time more funds must be made available by congress.

Apparently the council is in the dog house as far as that building is concerned as a request has been (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Veterans to Meet at Metzger Park

Tualatin Valley post of the
American Legion will entertain
the Washington County Veterans'
association at an all-day picnic
May 24 at the Metzger public park.

A program has been arranged by the committee including speeches, music, and a variety of entertainment. Free coffee will be served at noon and all veterans are invited to bring basket lunches.

Truck Speedsters Get Justice Fines

Richard C. Hopson, arrested near Beaverton by state police for following with a truck at 50 miles per hour, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice A. W. Havens. Keith B. Stovall, held on the same charge, was given a like fine.

Andrew G. Figueroa of Hillsboro, arrested by state police for following within a distance of 300 feet of another truck, was fined \$5 and costs and the fine suspended. B. R. Nickerson was sentenced to 30 days in jail for creating a disturbance of the public while intoxicated. Sentence was suspended by Justice Havens and Nickerson placed on parole for six months.

Timber Men Seek Closed Shop, Strike

Glenwood Logging Company
Shuts Down; Workers
Reject Increase

Workmen Orderly

Pickets Increased at Site of
Trouble Year Ago

Increasing misunderstandings between loggers and some 54 companies interested in operations throughout the Consolidated Logging company at Glenwood, on Gales creek, resulted in a walkout Monday of some 450 men culminating a strike, which has been brewing all spring.

Direct reports from Stimson mill, near Gaston, Wednesday disclosed that 70 men from the logging crews there also walked out, although the Stimson mill was not included in the negotiations for wage increases and closed shop agreements which have been between units of the timber workers union and the logging companies since last winter.

Expect Early Settlement
Men from the Consolidated crews declared that the strike would be of short duration as it was expected that the company would meet the terms asked by the union.

Pickets had been increased at the highway junction near Gaston, according to reports but no interference was being offered to workmen passing to and from the mill, and shipments of lumber were going out on schedule.

At Consolidated, the situation was reported as quiet and without any demonstrations by pickets as no attempt had yet been made by the company to bring in other crews. Stimson officials of the company were reported saying that enough logs were in the mill pond to carry the operations for a considerable time to come.

Attempts are being made, according to reports, to keep other logging operations underway. The strike effecting only operations at Glenwood and at Deep River.

Chief trouble at Consolidated seems to be in connection with the hiring of labor, the union local, with headquarters in Forest Grove, holding out for a closed shop. A proposal which would have added a five cent blanket hourly wage increase, was rejected by the district council of lumber and sawmill workers' unions in Portland over the week-end.

Present labor troubles recall the tumultuous strike called about the middle of May a year ago in which Stimson mill was closed for a considerable time and resumed operations only to meet serious trouble from pickets who came from Portland and other mill towns in an attempt to keep the mill closed.

Young Demos Club to Dance

Election Planned Preceding
Sherwood Affair

Democratic candidates and the public will have an opportunity to mingle to music Saturday night, May 9, when the Young Democratic Club of Washington county gives its dance in Star hall, Sherwood. It was announced this week following the meeting last Wednesday of the club in Hillsboro. The dance is for the purpose of raising funds for the club, but democratic candidates attending will be introduced to the crowd between dances. However, there will be no political speeches as each candidate will be limited to one minute.

Previous to the dance there will be a business meeting of the club beginning at 8 o'clock when successor to L. E. Francis, president, who resigned because of lack of time to devote to the job, will be selected.

Forest Protection Roads Constructed by CCC Boys

CAMP REEHERS, CCC Timber—Approaching completion of winter work projects found CCC men of Camp Reehers squaring off this week for a forestry project calculated to materially aid in control of the forest fire hazard during summer months.

Completion of a ruggedly constructed bridge having a main span of 72 feet across the North Yamhill river is expected within the next fortnight, according to Graham L. Shaw, bridge foreman for the forest service, and Roscoe Meeker, project superintendent for Camp Reehers. The bridge is located near the Fairdale sidecamp of Company 2906, some 12 miles west of Yamhill, and marks an important link toward completion of the Trask truck trail that has during the past winter been one of the main work projects of two CCC companies. Construction of the bridge was started April 1 by a 12-man crew. The structure is of extraordinary heavy construction, has 26-foot approaches, cedar underpinning and fir decking.

Other men of the 50-man Fairdale sidecamp are continuing work on the Trask truck trail in an effort to complete construction by early June. Since November 1 some 11 miles of forest protection road have been completed southward from the North Yamhill river. With punching through of four more miles the project of the Camp Reehers men will join with construction developed by the Trask CCC camp, thus making the full 25-mile length of the Trask truck trail open for fire suppression work during the coming summer.

Crews working from the main camp of company 2906 near Timbar this week were finishing up work on the Johnson truck trail extending 3 1/2 miles in length from the Nehalem highway near Sunset camp to Beaverton, a 25-mile highway some five miles north of Buxton. Twenty men have worked on the project since March under the direction of Jack Nance, assistant project superintendent, and Ed Conklin, forestry foreman. (Continued on page 7, column 7)