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### Local Firms Interested in County Fair

Hearty Response Pledged Toward Insuring Big Crowd at Event

### Inventors to Show

Number Unusual Exhibits Expected by Manager

Representative firms of the Hillsboro trading district are showing a very active interest in the coming Washington county fair to be held in Shute park September 3, 4 and 5. To increase the attendance at the fair they are offering the largest gift distribution ever held in Washington county. Two hundred and fifty dollars in negotiable merchan-dise certificates will be given away Saturday night, September 5. This together with the free admission plan, should attract a large attend-

ance that night. The following The following firms are giving financial aid to the gift distribu-

Many Take Part Many Take Part

Furniture and hardware—Selfridge Furniture Co., Lester Ireland & Co., Bristol Hardware Co., Corwin Hardware Co.; Department stores—Weil's Department Store, J. C. Penney Co., The C. C. Store; Men's clothing and furnishings—The Men's Shop; Ladies' wear—Goar's Woman's Shop; Variety stores—Sprouse-Reitz Co., Ben Franklin Store; Food stores—Hillsboro Meat Co., Fred's Superior Market, Fairway Market, Powers Grocery, Oakes Grocery, Safeway Grocery, Oakes Grocery, Safeway Store, Smith's Grocery, Piggly Wig-gly, Wiley's Grocery, Bush's Gro-cery, Shuman Grocery, Cruse High-land, Shuman Grocery, Cruse High-Shuman Bakery—Perfection Bakery, Household appliances—Portland Gas & p. m. Tuesday after Babcock, who is the son of O. M. Babcock, resident on the old Canyon road, found his father's gun in a tool chest while the father and the boy's mother were attending a picture show in Portland.

land Lumber Co.; Farm machinery show in Portland. land Lumber Co.; Farm machinery show in Portland.

Heinrich Bros.; Jewelry—J. L. Anderson: Automobiles—MacKenzie Motor Co., Cady Motor Co., Hillsboro Motor Co., Thomas S. Sholes; Automobile service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service—Service— Sholes; Automobile service—Service Service Service Garage; Newspaper and printing—Hillsboro Argus, S. E. Fayram; Feed stores—Imperial Feed & Grain Co., Hillsboro Feed Co. Complete information can be secured from the shows firms.

who are not now marketing products, is attracting a box car during the night. number of unusual exhibits. The reason for giving this free space is scene of the shooting rushed the to advertise and develop Washington county products.

## Spud Growers'

Must be in Writing

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Field inspections for potato certi-fication will be made this summer only upon the written application of growers. Blanks for making such application for this check have grading. been mailed to last year's growers of certified "seed and others may obtain them by calling or writing

### Proverb Contest Ends This Week

Proverb contest, sponsored by the Hillsboro Argus, ends with this issue of the Argus and all entries should be in the newspaper office not later than 5 p. m. July 30, Prizes are \$5 in cash for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third.

The prizes will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published, and either paying their own subscription for a period of one year scription for a period of one year or securing one new one-year subscription to the Hillsboro Argus. In case of tie, judging will be extended to neatness and pre-sentation of material and time of filing in the Argus office.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.
Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that famly submitting the best set. The answers may be written in pen,

pencil, printed or typewritten. A cartoon has appeared each week for six weeks and contestants were to write the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures. Complete rules of the contest are to be found on page one of the second section.

### Portland Boy Shot, Killed in Accident

Beaverton Mishap Blamed

to "Unloaded" Gun

Shot through the groin with 32 caliber pistol Tuesday evening ed his mustache and sideburns. while playing with a companion, Harry Depp. 11. Portland, died Wednesday afternoon in Emanuel

Market, Kalkwarf's Grocery; torney's office for questioning. The accident happened about 8

fright when the gun exploded. The sister followed and together the The privilege of securing exhibit sister followed and together the pace without cost to Washington pair went to the picture show. Aftway yards, where they slept

wounded boy to the hospital.

Applications from the Farmers' Union and Grange are coming in, and these displays will be an outstanding feature of the fair.

Harry Depp is the son of Harry L. Depp, Portland jeweler, and was a frequent visitor at the Babcock home. The elder Babcock did not discover what had happened until the returned home, falled to fine the children, and began a search which led him to Beaverton, where he received word of the tragedy.

Rules Changed

Wednesday afterhoon he broad his son to Hillsboro, where he placed him in the custody of Sher-(Continued on page 5, column 6)

### Application of Certification Gales Construction **Crew Progressing**

Reconstruction of the Gales Creek

highway to pass behind the store and filling station.

ing made between Watts and Gales
Creek. When completed, curves will be few and much more safe.

Another speaker was H. E. Lafky, also of Salem, who talked on the Frazer-Lemke farm

### Prompt Handling of Austrian Field Peas After Harvest Increases Yield

as it is due to cut and combined as soon as it can be properly threshed. This prompt handling defort the purpose of aiding weevil threshed. This prompt handling de-creases the loss from pea weevil. Growers sometimes take their long after harvest, as it is usually Grange Wednesday in all-day ses-

these screenings always contain a large percentage of the seed that amount of infestation another year. appreciation for his interest was

Austrian field peas are now being generally harvested throughout Washington county. Growers who have had experience with this crop have found that prompt handling increases the percentage of the seed yield that will go into a marketable grade. This means that the crop should be cut just as soon as it is due to cut and combined

### New Grand Jury Meets;

for Trial on Alleged

Solicitors Are Fined

Selected in circuit court Monday the new county grand jury im-nediately was called into session by G. Russell Morgan, district atorney, and returned five indict-nents against two defendants. In-

Dotson, alias Ray Mason, alias C. Cook, charged with issuing bad checks. All four indictments against Dotson were for the same offense. Dotson declares that he is not the man wanted and denies issuing the checks. However, several of the

When arrested by Portland police and brought to Hillsboro, he im-mediately borrowed a safety razor

H. S. Erikson, already under ar-rest, was indicted for non-support. The jury was dismissed Monday vening until the regular term in August. Members of the jury are Arthur B. Flint, Scholls, foreman; Arthur B. Flint, Scholls, foreman; John A. Anderson Jr., Dilley; Ern-est G. Heaton, route 5, Hillsboro; James A. Lewis, route 3, Hills-boro; Arthur. G. Yeomans, Forest Grove; G. F. Berger, Hillsboro route 1, and Fred G. Anicker, Beaverton route 3 Beaverton route 3.

Erman Showers, 54, Hillsboro, scheduled for trial next Wednesday at Bellingham and jailed here June 20, on a bad check charge, is scheduled to be heard Thursday. Judge R. Frank Peters in the case of the state of Oregon vs. M. Davidson and H. Bratvold, charged (Continued on page 6, column 6)

## County Union

Six Hundred Hear Speakers Urge Organization

Occupying all available space in Rippling Waters park on Gales creek, 600 Farmers' Union members and friends were in attendance at the annual picnic Sunday. Helvetia band opened the program with an

At Gales Creck, buildings have been moved and power and telephone poles set back to allow the highway to be a public business successfully. He referred to the railways of Japan as a good example of public ownership, pointing out that these railways give

ort to it except as an emergency;

Speaking on economy in the state government, Rufus H. Holman, state treasurer, called attention to (Continued on page 2. column 4)

The pig project is one of the

### County Grangers

pea screenings, which consist of cracked peas and light peas with some grain, and hold this sometimes for considerable periods before feeding it. The light peas in reason for burning if it is expected boro business men in plans to sections. Grange Wednesday in all-day session. More than 150 were registered. Ed. L. Moore, county fair manager, told of plans for the fair and explained the help given by Hillsboro business men in plans to section. sion. More than 150 were registered. Ed. L. Moore, county fair manager, told of plans for the fair and L. E. Francis, assistant county

### Bulls Facing Dark Future in Jerusalem

J. J. VanKleek, old timer of that istrict has invented a bull exer-

ble motor set on a standard and geared to a long arm. The bull is hitched to the arm, the electricity turned on and the bull begins to

Traveling around nearly a com-plete turn, the arm reverses itself and the bull is led back by the nose over the same area. This pro-

cess may be kept up until the bull is tired out or the farmer is of the opinion that enough exercise has been given. VanKleek now is seeking some ompany to manufacture the ma-

chine cheap enough to allow all dairymen an opportunity to posess a bull exerciser. Ralph Easter, district manager of

opular among the various owners The device is particularly recommended for farms where space is limited and plenty of pasture room for the bull cannot be had. This is said to be true of many dairy alleged victims are said to have dentified him as the man who The machine is said to be easily

### Milk Shipment Breaks Record for Hillsboro

Fifty Car Loads of Local Product Dispatched

Breaking an all-time record for

A raise of 25 cents per hundred but all must conform to the charac-was recorded July 7.

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Butterfat average at the conpound and the price is higher now. Facts and figures indicate that the is enjoying the best conditions since 1929.

Higher prices for butterfat can be traced back, in a large extent, to the fact that there is less storage butter on hand now than for the last 12 years.

History of the dairy industry shows that rising prices of butter fat have a stimulating effect upon the use of butter substitutes, the rising curve reaching a peak and the price declining after butter sub-

and friends were in attendance at the annual picnic Sunday. Helvetia band opened the program with an hour concert after which the basket lunch was served on the long tables under the trees.

Bary authorities point out that if the public could be persuaded to continue the use of butter after the higher price levels are reached, the dairy industry would reach great heights of prosperity which would be reflected by a higher decrease of control to the continue the use of butter after the higher price levels are reached.

### F. G. Creamery Offers Award

Promises Extra Money for Best Fat Hogs

(By L. E. Francis, Ass't. County Agent) The Forest Grove Creamery is again awarding special premiums for the pen of four fat hogs class at the Washington county fair, September 3, 4, 5. The premiums will match those offered by the fair board which are \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1 sort to it except as an emergency; that it was a workable piece of legislation, and that so far the supreme court had taken no action on it.

> Grove Creamery hog feeding contest is one of the activities largely Meet at Kinton responsible for the marked increase in enrollment in this project in the past two years.
>
> There will be about 40 head of hogs exhibited this year as com-pared with 12 last year with the result that the swine department

most remunerative projects that 4-H club work offers. The Forest

will be one of the largest and will have one of the best shows at the Bernard Faces Charge of Assault and Battery

Martin Bernards, Orenco,

# Adopted by

Ordinance Made Effective at Once by Vote; Six

Rules Laid Down Covering

Restricting the various kinds of business and residences to given areas inside the city limits, Hillsboro's new zoning ordinance given final passage at a special meeting of the city council night of July 15. The ordinance now is in full force and effect and persons planning construction of any kind must take out a building permit

showing that plans conform with the ordinance. Purpose of the ordinance, as ex-plained by the city planning comthe various kinds of constructi within proper districts and to keep

Six Zones Used For the purpose of zoning, the city has been divided into six zones, the first being residential district number 1. which is limited to single and two-family dwellings and such accessory buildings as are appropriate to such dwellings, in-cluding private garages, pergolas, greenhouses and hot houses for pri-

Livestock and fowl may be kept and raised in this district under regulations made by the city council. The present ordinance controlling livestock and fowl, however, remains in effect until new palles last week.

Hugh S. Rogers of Hillsboro, prominent in veteran activities for years, elected state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at annual meeting in The Dalles last week. regulations are made.

carloads of milk from the Hillsboro of such professions and occupations plant. All of this shipment went out of the state, the revenue to resuch homes, including office of to add to Oregon and Washing-county wealth. physician, surgeon, dentist, insur-ance agent, realtor, notary public ired pounds during the last period. also be maintained in this district

### Many Families Get Farm Aid

Local Resettlement Office Makes 85 Loans

turning 5,000 farm families to econ-omic independence totals 85 under the resettlement administration and

in operation for a year as successor to the rehabilitation corporation and during that time, none of the 85 families have been forced to apply for government relief or have abandoned their plans for contin-uing farming, Madsen said.

Several already have repaid their loans in full and many others are

mking substantial reductions in the amount owing the government. All seem contented and in better spirts than when they made applicaion for aid. Loans, a report from headquarters says, average less than \$600 cach. Attention is called to the fact that this sum, if given as a relief grant, hardly would have lasted the

As a rehabilitation loan, it permits the applicant to pay taxes, buy needed goods, support his fam-ily and repay the loan and other debts, Madsen points out. The money then returns to the United

In addition to investigating applicants and supervising loans. Madsen is called on to advise the applicants as to the proper methods to follow in farming operations

### Adds to Duties

County Agent

er and his wife who had also discovered the blaze. Bill, taking charge of the situ-ation, dispatched two boys down

the road in each direction to call the neighbors and then, with the farmer, climbed to the roof while the woman dipped water from the well. By the time help arrived, the fire virtually was out and the day saved.

### Zoning Plan Wilson River Highway Moving Toward Summit State Leader

City Council Power Machinery Speeding Work Along, Sea Route; Roadway Wide with Minimum of Curves

(By Leon S. Davis) Cleaving a straight line into the timber, to emerge in the logged over lands beyond, the Wilson river highway, County Folk Attend vital connection between this and Tillamook county, has

taken on semblance of a traffic artery. Several thousand feet of completed grading, through green timber, framing a picture of the rugged mountain

Commander

in veteran activities for

years, elected state commander of the United Spanish War Vet-

Orchestra to

The 35-piece Portland Civic or-chestra will play an hour and a half concert on the court house

nusicians are sponsored through

G.O.P. Report

County Republicans Hear

About Leaders

W. C. Vinton of McMinnville give a report of the republican national

Organization of the Washington

County Republican club was con-tinued until sometime in August, P. L. Patterson remaining as chair-

man of the organization until a successor is elected. The meeting

voted to adopt the constitution and by-laws of the Oregon Republican

blooms up-to-date, blossomed on every coat lapel, adding a gaudy touch to the meeting. Sunflower is

Vinton opened his report by ad-

onishing those present that they ust possess themselves of the

Hillsboro August 10 - 15

The Smith hospital staff will hold

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

the state flower of Kansas.

ree Tonsil Clinic at

Landon-Knox sunflowers, rare

Vinton Gives

Portland Civic

group.

federal funds.

across the Gales creek valley, greets the visitor where ofrom the Gales Creek-Timber road.

Still lacking here are the bridges to make the new grading passable.

been brought down from the mountain to complete the cuts and fills necessary to bring the new highway to grade to the point where it begins the long climb toward the summit and the county line.

From the level of Gales creek to the county line and the summit, the road rises by easy stages to the

### Aged Citizen Uses Bullet to Take His Life

F. M. Austin, 78, Beaverton, Portland. Complains of Cars

Upset by the continued noise of

passing automobiles along the Can-yon road past his residence east of Beaverton, F. M. Austin, 78, long time resident there, shot himself through the mouth Tuesday morning. Death followed instantly, Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton reported.
According to the report of Earl
Donelson, deputy coroner of Hillsboro, Mrs. Austin went to the store Play Saturday

band in the tool-shed about 150 by the veterans. feet behind the house. Medford will be

cians of many years' experience, playing under the direction of Har-ry Linden, well known Portland Realizing that something tragic Miss Evelyn Brune, coloratura- had happened, Mrs. Austin imm soprano, will come with the or-chestra and will sing "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Gypsy Sweet-a .22 caliber rifle clutched in his

heart" with orchestra accompanileft hand and a note directing as ment. This musical treat has been made possible through the help and cooperation of a number of local business men and others who have provided transportation for the disposal of his body.

The neighbors immediately called Dr. Mason and Sheriff John Connells Deputy Harry Johnson and Donelson immediately drove to the disposal of his body. provided transportation for the Beaverton.

Saturday afternoon was selected and two daughters. Famous Airplane

and Stripes," used in the exploration of the south pole, arrived in
Hillsboro yesterday (Wednesday)
noon and landed in the municipal
airport for a two-day exhibition

Mrs. Arthur Palmer, social com-

Meeting in the first session of he campaign, county precinct ginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon literature can also be purchased committeemen and voters of the (Thursday) and continuing until, from her.
republican party met Tuesday night 10 p. m. All members will want to hear

in the chamber of commerce to discuss plans for the fall, and hear Wednesday morning, where 1300 vited to hear Rev. Young's first

## **Hugh Rogers** Spanish Vets

Hite and Barron Appointed Department Officers by Local Man

Opposition to Measure to

Eliminate Drill Taken

Hugh S. Rogers, prominent in veterans affairs in Oregon for many years, was unanimously elected deto make the new grading passable. These are to be installed at once, according to K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer for WPA.

Make Big Cut

Farther along, as the visitor approaches the Consolidated logging camps, a large gasoline shovel has

commander.

Ernest Hite of Hiteon was appointed by Commander Rogers as department adjutant and Henry Barron of Aloha was appointed

chief department musician. County Well Represented Attending from Washington coun (Scout Harrington camp) wer Herb of Verboort, Fred Boyd and Frank Cate of Forest Grove.
John Jepson of Blooming, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Hite of Hiteon, L. B.
Haley of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Barron and Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Aloha, and Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Rogers. Commander Rogers has been active in the U. S. W. V. from its organization and was a charter member and one of the organizers of the local Scout Harrington camp. Prior to joining here he was a member of Scout Young camp in

The Spanish war veterans took action in a resolution to co-operate with the younger veteran groups in putting over a strong American ization program. Rogers will at-tend the state convention of the American Legion in Roseburg next month to assist in working out the program. Representatives of the younger veteran groups, attending at The Dalles, pledged their cooper-

n Beaverton about 8 a. m., re-urning an hour and a half later of find a note on the kitchen total turning an hour and a half later tion of compulsory military drill at to find a note on the kitchen table directing her to look for her hus-

Medford will be host to the 1937 The note, left by Austin, said that the noise of the automobiles wor-national encampment will endeavried him and that he could stand or to bring the 1938 meeting to Portland.

### Rev. Young to Make Report

Townsend Convention to be Topic Monday Evening

(By R. L. Putnam)

Rev. Henry Young, delegate to the Cleveland convention, will speak at the out-door meeting of Arrives at Airport the local club at Shute park Monday evening. A pot luck dinner Admiral Byrd's airplane, "Stars fellowship beginning at 6:30 o'clock will precede the program. Those and passenger stay.

The plane is the one buried in refreshments. All those who have the ice and snow for a number of no means of transportation to the years and then used by the second grounds are asked to meet at the

years and then used by the second expedition for further flying. The public will be given a chance to ride in the machine and an exhibition of south pole picture is open to the public.

Western Airplane Distributors of Kansas City, Mo., are exhibiting the plane and sponsoring the flight tour around the United States. Flights will be made from the airport besides the property of the property and the public will be made from the airport besides the public will be made from the airport besides and public will be made from the airport besides and provided.

Newly elected officers met Monday at G. N. Taggart's residence to complete plans for the picnic. Mrs. R. H. McAninch was appointed may pay dues to her at the store, "Mac's Sweet Shop", on Washing-

persons were passengers during its hand report. Every voter is urged County Financial Condition Shows

### Improvement as Half Year Passes Decerase in outstanding warrants and increase in the amount of cash on hand, was disclosed this week with the completion of the \$7181.81 for the county hospital. Report of the sheriff on the

reports of the county clerk and collections includes \$508,640.82 for

Cash on hand was reported as \$116,075.23 with total receipts and balances amounting to \$616,040.34. Outstanding warrants amounted to shows cash on hand at that time

ing the week of August 10 to 15 inclusive. The clinic is for the benefit of children whose parents are financially unable to pay the regular surgeon's fee. There is no doctor's fee for this service, the only charge being the actual hospital expense to be paid by the patient.

It is requested that those who should be a surgeon of the control of the c their annual free tonsil clinic dur-ing the week of August 10 to 15 County

Report of the sheriff on tax Total collections of \$837.216.26 was reported by the treasurer against total disbursements of \$721,141.03. Collections included \$55.446.81 mis-Collections included \$55,446.81 mis-cellaneous collections. 1930; \$3740.37 for 1929; \$916.39 for 1928; \$700.96 for 1927; \$21.40 for Comparison of the present re

tient.

It is requested that those who wish to take advantage of the service, register at the hospital in advance so that arrangements can be made to take care of all who may apply.

In the requested that those who bursements on road and general fund of \$201.587.81.

Disbursements for the period include \$82,359.44 on general fund warrants is shown as \$119.228.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants is shown as \$119.288.37 and total disbursements on road and general fund warrants.

### he county agent at the courthouse, At Watts school, a power shovel better service at less cost than our is tearing away the corner to own. Seed certification requirements past year. Two field inspections are make a long curve, and fills are begrowing in the field with an ad-(Continued on page 3, column 1)

To decrease the amount of weevil trouble in succeeding pea crops, it is important that these screenings be either fumigated or ground up soon after they are separated from the marketable material. The weevil do not remain in these peas after late summer or early fall. They emerge and will hibernate in buildings and the bark of trees and any crevices on fence posts or anything else which affords them some little protection.

L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, discussed 4-H club work and gent, discussed 4-H club work and plans for the fair. Elmer McClure of Harding Grange told of plans for the proposed oil co-operative. Other visitors were Mrs. G. W. Thicsen of Clackamas, state lecturer, and Mr. Thiesen, and T. G. Krueder, Multnomah County Pomona master. A reading was given by Mrs. S. A. D. Meek of Washingmona master. A reading was given by Mrs. S. A. D. Meek of Washingmona master. A drill was given by Mrs. S. A. D. Meek of Washingmona master. A drill was given by the defendant. To decrease the amount of weevil committee were considering their

Last winter, when a growers' given.

# **Trials Dated**

## Man with Three Names Held

Bad Checks

Judge Peters Decides Pair

Without License

the PEP company here, declares that this is the most novel application of electricity in Washington county and one which should prove Those indicted include Charles

Dotson was arraigned Tuesday pefore Judge Peters and given unil Saturday morning to enter his lea.

from a fellow prisoner, according to Sheriff John Connell, and shav-Non-Support Charged

Decision against the defendants was handed down Monday by

Picnic Held

tables under the trees. The afternoon program opened with a talk by Roy Hewitt of Salem on "Our Utility District." road from below Watts school to Gales Creek, has proceeded to the point where all new right-of-way has been cleared and prepared for grading. the district, he declared, is that the

> repeatedly say the law is unconsti-tutional, but it still was in effect and available to those in distress. He advised his listeners not to re-

## will lead an indolent, pampered fe, dining from the choice viands f the feed bin, waxing fat and ill

## Zones in Set-up

### Building is Limited

Size and Place

ission and city council, is to keep Hillsboro revelopment along li which will insure a more beautiful and uniform city.

company last week dispatched 50 use the dwellings in this use the dwellings for the practice plant. All of this shipment was a superscript of such professions and occupations Occupants of dwellings in this ton county wealth.

Nearly doubling in price during the last two and a half years, whole milk delivered to the condenser here brought \$1.74 per hundred and non-commercial museums, may have be registed.

## square Saturday afternoon begin-ning at about 1:45 o'clock. This group consists of professional musi-

Washington county's share in re-

The resettlement setup has been a operation for a year as successor superintendent of schools. The

family a year on a bare subsistence

States treasury to be used again for the same purpose. keeping farm accounts, farm and

W. F. (Bill) Cyrus, county agent, Friday qualified himself for other duties besides advise on crops and such. Whizzing along on an errand in the Thatcher neighborhood, north of For-est Grove, he saw smoke rising from a farm near the Thatcher school, and as he approached he discovered that it was the roof of the house on fire. Driving into the yard he was met by the farm-