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Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Many Attend County Fair; **Praise Event**

Record for Three-Day Attendance

Clubs' Show Larger

Boys', Girls' Displays Taken to Salem Exhibit

nds to capacity, a record crowd closing program of the Washing-ton county fair. The crowd was estimated at more than 7,000 per-

Washington county fair board and Ed L. Moore, fair manager, expressed themselves as well pleased with the results of this year's ef-

4-H Main Feature

Main feature of the fair was the boys and girls 4-H club exhibits are true, the fu

the Carnation company, was led by Clayton Nyberg. The trophy was offered by the Carnation milk company and the trophy was awarded by C. T. Richardson, man

ager of the Hillsboro plant.
Richard Hagg of Reedville won
the Sperry trophy presented by
the Sperry Flour company to the
grand champion in livestock show-

Blight Injures Local Nut Crop

Yields Cut in Half, Growers of County Report

Cold and damp spring is credited with promoting the growth of blight throughout the orchards with the result that yields have been cut from 40 to 50 per cent, grow-

A number of orchards, however, were given spray treatment during the spring months and these orchards, it is said, are comparatively free of blight.

freeze last autumn, first thought to ed to the state supreme court, was

Electrification Exhibit Draws Country Women

Saturday Night Crowd Sets play included all manner of electrical equipment designed to lighten the housewives' labors.

> Men, on the other hand, flocked to the displays of farm machinery rticularly the tractors and heav nachinery. Apparently this interlines in the future.

The direction in which masculin minds turn when faced with dis was demonstrated in the girls' 4-H exhibit building, where the wansewing and art work, the men were paying particular attention to the cakes, cookies, bread, biscuits and

are true, the future has a dark

were 499 entries in all classes ex-clusive of the 4-H exhibits, the management reported. Saturday found the 4-H club boys (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Championship Teams to Vie Here Sunday

Guardsmen Favored to Win Three-Game Series

Local softball champions for the the Perfection Bakery, first half title-holders, clash in a three-game

he Guards and is three game series has a decided edge in the pitching department. Both squads displayed plenty of hard-hitting ability during the past season in addition to sparkling work afield. Hence prospects for a thrilling playoff series are good.

County Republicans

Washington county walnut growers this year are estimating a considerably smaller crop, according to reports from various parts of vice-president, will speak.

Walter Hutchison, attorney in the case of Wing vs. Parrott, suit to Injury to trees through the early quiet title in a tax sale and appealbe quite extensive, has since proved to have been less harmful than first expected. However, a number of orchards lost a consider- (Continued on page 3, column 1) ed to the state supreme court, was in Salem Wednesday afternoon arguing the case. The appeal was taken from a decision made by Judge R. Frank Peters in circuit court voiding the sale.

Washington County Historical Pioneer Pageant Attracts Crowd to Auditorium

Despite lack of seats and unusual amount of confusion due to
people moving in and out of the
auditorium, the "Pioneer Pageant,"
staged Thursday night at the fair
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The pageant was in five episodes der. showing five different events in the pioneer history of the county. The various episodes were developed by women's clubs of the county from script prepared by Mrs. H. Stannard, who directed the Gregory, Mae Laheyne and Delbert Biography.

under the auspices of the Coffee club, attracted considerable attention. A large crowd was in attend-Smith, Irmal Trask and Jesse Sny-

Biersdorf.

Historical data was supplied through the co-operation of Edyth Tozier Weatherred of Hillsboro. Miss Rose Cave of Hillsboro was Miller; President Marsh of Pacific Dr. Rabest Filiatt Fitch:

West Slope Scene Fatal Auto Crash

Beaverton Youth Killed as Car Skids in Loose Road Gravel

Passengers Injured

Investigation Not Necessary Coroner Declares

a Portland hospital for examina-tion and treatment.

O.A.P. Leader Talks at Meet

John Weir Urges Support of Townsend Plan

It looked for a time Monday evewas to be dissappointed in not getting to hear John Weir, western who was scheduled to speak. How explaining his tardiness was due to getting onto the Newberg high-way, Mr. Weir carried his audience with him even to a late hour as The program will be staged at with him even to a late hour as Bell field on the Oregon State col- he forcefully presented the Townlege campus and will climax a two send plan.

Declaring the Townsend Old Age Recovery plan a non-partisan issue, as far as political affiliation was concerned, he exhorted his audi-tors to stick to one idea and vote for that, namely, Townsend candidates in congress who would assist

Hearings Begun on Walnut Amendment

Public hearings were started this week in Berkeley, Cal., on the matter of placing Oregon, Washington and California in separate agreement. This, in part, meets objections raised last year by Oregon growers to being combined vith California.

The amendments were proposed by the walnut control board, which in charge of administering the marketing program, and are the result of a number of conferences between the board, walnut indus-

Pets Perform for Amusement

Following the pet parade came the decorated bicycle parade. A large crowd gathered along the graveled roadway west of the audi-torium for the event, which was eld under the flood lights.

Kennard Helvogt; largest pets, Rob-ert Lee Miller, Jackie Ross; best

Gun Ends Life of Despondent

Friend, Relatives

writing three notes expressing his Beck to report each month to th

choly. One note written to his parents and sisters, declared that he orders filed this week in circuit

was discovered, a search was in-stituted by members of the woods crew. W. Geiger, Winifred Gunton, Fran

book containing 32 cents. He worked in the woods as a choke setter and had been employed by the Stimson company for a consid-

Plan Corvallis Trip | ning like the Townsend audience | Mill City, where his parents regathered at the Methodist church | side. The body was sent to Starten The body was sent to Stayton for burial.

Fence Controllers

hazardous, especially as to fire

country will be equipped with a

Legion Discusses Armistice Program

Members of Hillsboro Post, cuss fall and winter activities of the post. Plans also were begun week.

Grand Jury Finds Seven

Tigard Man Freed Charge; Two Enter Pleas of Their Guilt

Forger Gets Parole

Aloha Man Sentenced to Penitentiary Term

Seven true bills, including for

place. Daniel Prough, 85, Tigard was freed of a statutory charge.

Pleads Guilty
Saturday Melvin Meek pleaded
guilty and sentence was postponed October 3. Meek was arrested by deputy sheriffs following an al

September 19 to make payment o

Apparently despondent over his affairs. Wayne Horner, 25, employe of Stimson mill in Scoggins valley, Thursday took his own life after the stitute of the grand fury of a charge of forging his employer. Judge Peters continued the sen that the stitute of the sen to a charge of forging his employer.

Persons, who are said to have known him, made the assertion after his death, officials said, that he month changed his plea to guilt. was party to an accident a year ago which caused fits of melan-

Bougerol, Henry Gehrke, Alice

A. Hinman, Kenneth Wells, mino New suits filed this week in cir

Group Planning Channel Work

Farmers Along Dairy Creek Seek WPA Aid

With plans being drawn by E. W. Jones, McMinnville Engineer, property owners along Dairy creek are seeking a WPA channel clearing project to release flood water along that stream. The plan ha been in an embryo state for nearly

Farmers along the course of th lower stream, it is reported, have signed waivers allowing government employes to enter and cross their property in the operations while \$225 is said to have been subscribed to pay expenses of pre-

Early Day Movie in Hillsboro Seen

A moving picture, taken in Hills popular pieces of equipment used was shown at the Venetian theatre

> ty historical center in the court house at the Rotary luncheon meet-

County Chairmen to Write Columns

Offer made by The Argus to the epublican county committees t American Legion, met Tuesday two special columns to be connight in an informal session to dis-

Argus Readers Take Part in National Straw Ballot

Indictments Readers Given Opportunity in Gathering of Election Returns from Various

Parts of the Country

Who will be the next president of the United States? The democrats say Roosevelt and the republicans are nsisting that if Landon can't win, the vote will be so close hat observers will be holding their breath. Followers of Congressman Lemke declare that he will be able to tie the voting and throw the election into congress.

Like the readers of a big mystery serial, we'd all like

demonstration agent for Washington and Yamhill counties, who

at the county fair, and whose re-

in the special issue of the Argus

Set at \$3,000

Barringer has brought suit in cir-

ive and exemplary damages.

Two 4-H Members

he Portland bank.

Two 4-H club members in Wash-

ion, Jackson, Linn. Wasco, Lake, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Mal-

hip and achievement in club ac-

Following a two-week layoff rought about through wage scale

isagreements, loggers employed y Consolidated, Connacher and

over wages paid railway construc-

tion workers and section hands. Last week the unions voted to

mittee of arbitration composed representatives of both factions.

Men's Club Names

eturn to work pending a decision n the disputed points by a com-

Glenwood Loggers

Deschutes and Gilliam coun-

in Court Suit

Value of Dog

◆to get the last chapter just for a minute to see just who killed who. Aids Housewives Behind the Scenes

advance information on the biggest human destiny which will shortly take the stage as the two great parties of the United States and the parties of the United States and the infinite inglishment candidates, are locked in a registration was placed at 230 as death grip over who is to be prescompared to 152 a year ago, setting dent and which school of thought

With hundreds of other country tions apparently were lagging be-weeklies over the United States, The Hillsboro Argus is printing 50 indicated in the total enrollment. this week a ballot listing the can-didates for president. When comof the United States, is expected to disclose how rural America feels about the whole great political Co-Operative Ballott

The ballot is being taken in cooperation with the Publishers Auxiliary, national printers' trade paper, (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Workmen Rush Sewer Lines Construction Busses on all runs were reported full by B. W. Barnes, superintendent, the busses running on the

Two Machines Drive Ditches Across Baseline

With the first modern sewage disposal plant in the valley completed and awaiting tests, work on sewer line construction in Hills-Asking damages of \$3014.50, Paul 5800 feet per week. At present some delay on lines

ienced due to a shortage in skilled laborers to construct manholes, Sam alleged sustained when Logan shot Lind, superintendent, reported this a bird dog owned by Barringer. The week. Applications to the national alleged shooting took place March re-empl

the city have been completed with nt \$14.50 for medical treatment the leg hit by the bullet. The trendered the dog useless for trunk sewer, which follows Ninth any purpose, the complaint alleges. avenue The sum of \$2,500 is asked as pun-Two digging machines are work-

ing two shifts each day through excellent soil, Lind said. While moist the soil is solid to below the 15-foot level and free of the water and quicksand experienced May Attend Show earlier in the year in the southeast section of the city.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 feet of ington county will be given an opportunity to attend Pacific International this fall as guests of The First National Bank of Portland, according to an agreement made public this week by Russell H. Tisdale, manager of the Hillsboro branch of the Portland bank (Continued on page 8, column 3)

New Sewage Plant a 4-H club competition in Portland and in Multnomah, Clatsop, Tilla-mook, Coos, Klamath, Wheeler, Washington, Sherman, Morrow, Mar-Must Await Tests survey, was 93 degrees on August

with the exceptions of a few minor heur. Deschutes and Gilliam todant ties. The boy and girl winning in details, official acceptance in await final tests, and adjustments. Each of these club districts will await final tests, and adjustments. If tests reveal the tanks and management is a complying with specificabe brought to Portland, all ex-penses paid, as guests of The First National for a three-day visit at the Livestock International. chinery complying with specifica-tions, the plant will be accepted He Livestock International.

H. C. Seymour, state club director, is working out details for a competition in which one boy and made, a sewage line must be incompetition in which one boy and one girl will be selected in this stalled which will separate the commercial waste at the Ray-Maling annery from the domestic sewage. When this is completed, the city ewage will be turned into the plant and treatment will begin.

School Bell Rings Knell of Vacations

Registrations Both Local Schools Break Record Reports Show

Beginners Increase

Hilhi Freshman Class Largest in History

Increased enrollment marked the opening of Hillsboro schools again this year, according to preliminary figures which will not be complete until next week, according to school

an all-time record for high school beginners classes. Other registra-

Gains Seen

Considerable of an increase was

reported Wednesday by C. H. Nos-ler, superintendent of Hillsboro grade schools, where more than 500 children had entered school as com pared to a total registration last year of 477. Considerable of the increase was through the beginners classes where 68 children were registered with the two teachers.

Final check may reveal addition registration within the next eek or two, Nosler said.

Tuesday, pupils reported for as-gnment only, returning home at noon. Wednesday morning, classes assembled and the year's vork begun.

chedules established last year un il changes are found necessary Workmen have completed about half of the task of lining the ceil-ing of the auditorium with deadening material to reduce the echo and improve the acoustics. It is expected that when the work is completed, persons in the rear of the auditorium will be able to hear nearly as well as those on the front

only after the school board had visited several auditoriums where similar work had been done and which had proved successful. The material used is a square block of absorbent material punched with

small holes.

When the sound strikes the ceiling, the absorbent blocks prevent the echo and make it possible to hear distinctly. The same effect is (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Autumn Frost Reported Here

Lower Temperatures Record with New Month

Lower temperatures during the day and cooler nights, ushered in the new month with a touch of frost in places last night (Wednesday) as a reminder that the summer has passed and autumn is at Highest temperature for August recorded here by A. W. Moore, ob-server for the federal biological

Although the Hillsboro sewage when the mercury fell to 45 de-Rainfall during the month amounted to .04 inches on August 23. Rainfall so far in September

has been .08 inches on September 1 and .09 inches the following day. Temperatures Max. Min. Date September 1

Resume Operations Rotary Club's Mutt Dog Show Proves Howling Success as Feature of Fair

The Rotary club "Mutt" dog Grace Connell, blackest dogs; JunGlenwood returned to work Wednesday. The operations closed August 25. The disagreement arose success.

Hare Vice-President

Dogs came from far and near to vie with each other in the show ring for the 15 cash prizes offered.

Norma Freudenthal, cleanest; Butdy Bickford and Lois Meier, dirtiest; Wesley Gates and Donald There were dogs and dogs; little and big; long haired and short; dogs of all breeds, and individuals son and Flaine Whitmore longest representing almost any breed. son and Elaine Whitmore, longest When tails all had been counted there were 42 dogs in the show ring, each firmly attached to a leash in the hands of an admiring dressed; Jimmy Peppard and Margaret Havens, better the work best leash in the hands of an admiring dressed; Jimmy Peppard and Margaret Havens, better the work best leash with the control of the state o John Hare was elected vice-president of the Hillsboro Men's Breakfast club this morning (Thursday), to fill the vacancy left when James Wells was advanced to the presidency.

Committee to investigate the pos-

of Fair Crowd

he Hillsboro Business and Pro-essional Women's club, with Miss Margaret Cady as chairman.

Winners follow with the various

Striking the front wheel and the Corbett; most unusual pet,

Gaston Logger

Wayne Horner, 25, Writes

His act was betrayed by a let-er he left in the bunk house for its woods partner, declaring that

Immediately after the discovery of the body. Coroner Fred Sewell and Sheriff John Connell were called. According to the report of Sewell, an inquest was not held, evidence of suicide being apparent.

Manufactured Here

After several weeks of confercontroller manufactured by Long Radio Works, of Cornelius, has beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Weir is an experienced political campaigner of former years of been fully approved by the state of Oregon. At the present time there are but two other makes of controllers approved. In order that Townsend plan because he believed it to be the "only adequate plan for they must conform to very exact."

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> Although a comparatively new invention, the electric fence con-troller is now one of the most dates in congress who would assist for the speedy enactment of the plan into the law of the land.
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> Characteristic of Townsend speakers, Mr. Weir challenged anyone to more than a million dollars in the venetial deather than the venetial deather than the venetial deather than a second than the venetial deather than a second than the venetial deather than a second than a program of the people of the theatre. Attention of a number of other people of the people of ers. Mr. Weir challenged anyone to put into congress a better measure than the Townsend measure to be introduced, and he would pledge in a few hours and at a cost of chine a whole ranch can be fenced in a few hours and at a cost of calling to many old residents. Townsend support to such a about one-tenth the old method. The fence will hold the breachiest (Continued on page 5, column 4)
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> The fence will hold the breachiest kind of livestock under all conditions, and the cost of maintenance brief talk on the Washington countries. is practically nothing. Pasture rota-tion is made entirely practical, as the fence may be taken down and moved quickly and easily. Agricultural experts declare that within a short time every farm in the

Miler; President Marsh of Pacific university, Dr. Robert Elliott Fitch; Characters represented and those taking the parts, follow:
Characters in the prologue included Thomas Jefferson, Rev. R.
L. Putnam; Mr. Ledyard, Henry Young; Secretary, James Forsythe.
Episide 1: Sponsored by the Sunshine club of North Plains, Joe. Meek, Joe Wenzel; Mr. Cannon, A. Voges; Mrs. Joe Meek, Mars Mars Meek, Mars