

Tax Limitation Group Formed

Declare Local Delinquency Greatest in State

Opposing further tax increases on farm and home real estate property and advocating passage of the tax limitation measure on the November ballot, an organization known as the "Home and Farm Owners association," has been formed to promote passage of this law.

The organization is state-wide, according to a report from its headquarters, with Amadee M. Smith of Portland as chairman and with headquarters in Portland and Salem. Membership extends throughout the state, the group reports.

In presenting their argument for the measure, the organization says: "We call attention to the fact that Washington county is one of the highest in delinquency. A total of \$3,228 of property in the county is delinquent for the year 1934-35. This is a tremendous increase since 1931 when delinquency was 9.74 per cent. In 1934 it amounted to 21.91. Delinquencies have gone up by leaps and bounds in Washington county since 1931. The delinquent tax in 1931 amounted to \$83,753. In 1935 the delinquency was \$302,927. The same story, or worse, is found in every county in Oregon.

Editor's Note: Check of the above figures shows that the 1931 tax roll was 37.5 percent delinquent and that the figures used by this organization to show present trends were taken from a report of delinquency made in 1935. Delinquency in the county on the current tax roll, was 22 percent delinquent. Delinquencies have been falling rapidly, the tax office reports.

Council Wins Suit Filed by Engineer

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was begun. Forrester appeared in Hillsboro and suggested to the city council, it is said, that he be allowed to install a new and cheap type of sewage disposal plant which would take both the domestic sewage and waste from the cannery, turning out a pure effluent to the river and giving the city a fertilizer from the residue which would be of great value.

According to members of the council, it was agreed that Forrester be allowed to carry out his plan at his own expense and assistance was procured for him through the state relief agency, to move the plant from Portland and carry on tests.

The tests were to be the property of the city and if found efficient, the system of disposal probably would be adopted.

The plant failed to purify the sewage, according to the state board of health, and the city abandoned the Forrester plan.

Grand Jury Finds Many True Bills

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orizing sale of property at Beaverton to C. L. and Leona May Drew, and authorizing settlement on note of T. A. Hodenpyl; Albert G. Dickinson et al vs Wenzel J. Angorse, authorizing receivers to borrow money and pledge documents of title; Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs A. W. Boule, et al, appointing guardian ad litem; State Industrial Accident commission vs Henry W. Hunt, et al, default and judgment.

Orders filed this week in probate court include: William M. Scheurer, Marie Tamiesie, Alice Adzina Adams, Alice A. Hinman, Jacob O'finger, Jean Frances Klein and George Nichols Klein, Beate Sofie Heltesater, Flora A. Dudley, Gladys L. Fleming.

New cases filed this week in circuit court include: Velma E. Carpenter vs. Carl A. Wiggins, administrator estate of A. Lutz, Wiggins, to quiet title; Credit Service Company vs. J. Choban, money; E. J. McAlear et al vs. John A. Anderson et al, money.

Earl Snell Speaker Here on Armistice

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after which the parade, consisting of veterans and civic groups, will march to the Venetian theatre for the speaking.

In addition to the speaking there will be appropriate music and songs by the Legion Auxiliary, and introduction of various veterans' organizations and auxiliaries.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

A Gun That Made American History



Leo Carrillo, movie star, shows pretty Roscelen Flowers, Philadelphia visitor at Atlantic City, one of his prize possessions—the gun that Pancho Villa, famous Mexican bandit, carried with him on many of his border escapades. The pistol was given to Carrillo by Senora Luce Villa of Chihuahua, Mexico, while the film player was making the picture "Viva Villa."

Highlights in Week's News

Thursday, October 8
Al Smith, talking at Philadelphia, said his reasons for "taking a walk" was "repudiation" of the 1932 administration by the Roosevelt administration.

Dr. George Crile of Cleveland tells members of Southwest Clinic found cure for high blood pressure in African jungle.

Spanish capital enveloped by rebels. Vital junction point for Madrid gained. Advance steady on Madrid.

Senator Steiwer in Portland says "America's necessity is to stop the spending before the nation is destroyed."

Britain labors to quiet Russia's outburst against Germany, Italy and Portugal, in which these countries are charged with violation of neutrality pact.

Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic university at Washington advocates re-election of Roosevelt and says accusation of communism against the new deal are "ugly, cowardly and flagrant calumnies."

Secretary Hull replying to Governor Landon's criticism of trade treaties asserts "our agricultural exports have increased steadily since 1922."

Friday, October 9
East wind stirs up new fire peril. Several fires out of control in Coos and Curry counties.

President Roosevelt speaking at St. Paul defends tariff program, saying trade promoted "growing consumption and better farm prices prove it." He spoke of this and other of his policies as influences leading to international peace.

Russia decides to continue co-operation in non-intervention Spanish agreement.

Governor Landon promises balanced budget demands voters "put out spenders."

Saturday, October 10
Attendance of 120,000 at Pacific International Livestock Exposition breaks all previous records.

State milk board increases market prices from 1 to 3 cents a quart. Increased costs in production given as reason.

President Roosevelt in Omaha, Neb., talk makes strong plea for farm vote of middle west and liberal vote of nation and makes stinging indictment of republican agricultural program.

Democrat gain 97,699 registered voters in 25 Oregon counties.

Eighty-eight degrees sets heat mark for October.

Governor Landon slashes at new deal on a dozen fronts as he campaigns through Ohio.

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney of Medford elected president Oregon State Medical association at The Dalles convention.

Ex-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania speaks in Portland for Landon.

CCC boy by name of French killed when truck goes over bank on Saslaw highway.

Oregon State holds California to 7 to 0 in Portland, Oregon "U" ties.

Red Cross Group Rally and Dinner Thursday, Oct. 22

A Red Cross "pop" rally and dinner meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 22, at the Knights of Pythias hall on Second avenue, to discuss plans for the Membership Roll Call, which begins on Armistice Day.

W. F. Norman of Aloha, president of the Red Cross county chapter, is in charge of the program and has procured as speakers, Cornelius C. Colt of Portland, state chairman of the Roll Call committee; Ralph Carlson of San Francisco, director of first aid and life-saving; Mrs. Alice O. Maxwell of Portland, field representative of Red Cross.

The dinner is a "no host" affair at fifty cents per plate, and will be served by the Pythian Sisters, beginning at 6.30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Emma McKinney at the Argus office.

Stanford 7-7, Washington beats UCLA 14 to 0.

Sunday, October 11
Philippines struck by typhoon, 50 known dead and 400 missing.

U. S. maritime board asked to come to San Francisco immediately to use power toward settlement of new crisis threatening a shipping tie-up.

Michigan farmer, 25, kills parents and sister and then self. Left note saying "tired of life."

Spanish capital circled by foes. Fascists expect city to fall within ten days.

Dr. Townsend urges followers to vote for Landon in states where Lenke will not be on ballot.

Monday, October 12
New type gold standard evolved by Great Britain, France and United States, providing for free exchange of gold between the stabilization funds of three nations.

Governor Landon proposes "liberal" relief program based on federal money grants and state rule to supplant new deal system.

President Roosevelt says that under his own administration the nation has gone "around the corner" and that "our monetary system is the soundest in the world today."

Crossing crash fatal to three at Rainier. Train and truck collide.

Spanish rebels trap loyalists. Retreat cut off.

Roy Peebler, auto camp man in Portland, murdered.

U. S. supreme court refuses to reconsider ruling against minimum wages for women.

Tuesday, October 13
Roosevelt carrying campaign in Kansas, home state of Governor Landon, attacks republican leadership for "spreading the gospel of fear."

Landon warns labor against false friends and advises them to keep out of politics and avoid the dangers which have made "working people serfs of the state" in foreign lands.

Three hundred sixty-three bodies recovered in Philippines, victims of typhoon catastrophe.

Murder charged to J. F. Gilbert, 77, in Portland.

Roosevelt speaking at Kansas City declares highest duty of any government is "to order public affairs so that opportunities for youth shall be made even broader and firmer." The school, he said, is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize.

Landon in Chicago says American rule imperiled. Says concentration of power in hands of Roosevelt, which "America cannot ignore" and which he believed "unnecessary and unwise."

New truce won on waterfront. Ship owners and unions to accept call of U. S. maritime board.

Wednesday, October 14
Dock truck extension looked to. Both unions and shipowners rely on marine board to move forward to settlement. Workers' assent qualified.

President Roosevelt in Illinois expresses belief human race is capable of planning ahead for a "better ordered economy," which would smooth depressions out of the business cycle.

Scripps-Howard newspapers advocate re-election of Roosevelt.

Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, republican, announces support of Roosevelt.

Harve and Ban Puett slain at Prineville by maddened companion.

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Beginners in Skating Get Special Attention
Beginning roller skaters will be given special attention and instruction every Thursday evening at the Shute park auditorium, according to B. J. Neal, manager. The new program will start this week. Neal is enthusiastic over the popularity of roller skating in Hillsboro, declaring that he has had record attendance at each of his special programs.

DONALD WEBSTER LIBBY
FOREST GROVE—Funeral services for Donald Webster Libby, 62, who died at the county hospital Tuesday after an illness of four days, were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Wednesday afternoon. Body was shipped to New Hampshire for burial. He was born at Whitefield, N. H., July 21, 1875.

Too Late to Classify
FIVE 8-week-old pigs for sale.—Ray Delsman, Garibaldi St. Telephone 2107. 35

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LOST—Five head of heifers, from pasture, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Reedville. Reward.—Notify Webber at Ireland's Hardware. 35p

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LOST—Sunday, cap for Buick gas tank, between Hillsboro and Forest Hills Golf course. 35

EIGHT-week-old pigs, \$5.50 each.—Götter, Phone Schools 2518. 35

GOOD horse, 1600 lbs., sell or trade for good fresh cow. White Leghorn chickens, or good baled hay.—J. Vandercruze, Rt. 2, Cornelius, Phone 3293 Hillsboro. 35p

OATS and vetch seed, \$1.75 cwt.—Ben Cousins, Rt. 3, Hillsboro. p

FARM for rent, 121 acres, 65 in cultivation.—Inquire Oscar Pfahl, 5 miles south Cornelius. 35-6p

WANTED—Girl for general housework.—Argus 6530. 35

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Fire Prevention Program Success

Fire prevention week in Hillsboro climaxed Friday afternoon for nearly 300 school children, who were guests in the Venetian theatre as a reward for checking fire hazards at home by way of a questionnaire distributed by the firemen.

The week was carried out with speeches in the schools, visits to homes and check of business houses by firemen. Each home in Hillsboro was supplied with literature on fire prevention. Promotion was directed by Wilbur Dillon, fire marshal, and S. W. Melhuish, fire chief.

Class in Crafts Here on Alternate Wednesdays

Class in crafts (basketry, weaving and spinning) will be conducted on alternate Wednesday afternoons, beginning October 28, in the west basement room of the city library in Hillsboro. The hours will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. The instruction is free to any one who wishes to enroll. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lois Furlie, instructor, Forest Grove, or from the county school superintendent's office.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Aden Astell of Moro was a Hillsboro visitor last week, calling on old friends. Mrs. Astell was formerly Miss Maud Brown of this city, and is visiting with her brother, Floyd Brown of Beaverton, her sister, Mrs. Nora Jack, and her son, Cecil Gragg of Reedville.

Jack Veach, student at Pacific university, who sustained a leg injury in football last week, was able to leave Smith's hospital Wednesday. He was under Dr. Smith's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schulmerich and Alice attended the wedding of Miss Velma Jones and Elmer Robinson at the Christian church in Yamhill Friday evening.

Harry Englen of Forest Grove is at Smith's hospital under the medical care of Dr. F. S. Richards of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dierickx returned last week from San Francisco and will make their home here.

Rare Birds Win

Guy R. Rosecrans, Hillsboro route 4, won two prizes at the Livestock show in Portland with his Yokohama pheasants. The Rosecrans' pheasants are particularly rare because they are white, and the judges declared that so far as is known these are the only two white birds of this variety on the coast.

Births

James—To Mr. and Mrs. B. M. James of Hillsboro, October 8, a girl.

Divorces Granted

Dixon—Mary S. from Archie H.

Funeral Changed

Time for funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Rosenhild have been changed from Wednesday to 2 p. m. Friday in the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel. The change was made to allow a daughter to arrive from the east.

Cause of Tire Wear

Quick starting and quick stopping have a tendency to grind rubber off the tires rapidly, due to the abrasive effect of the pavement on a slipping tire according to the Oregon State Motor association.

Gasoline Leak

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