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Vote Battle **Enters Last** Phase Here

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Party Organizations Speed Campaign as Election Time Nears

Demos Meet Friday

Republicans Begin Series of County Gatherings

argument through to the polls No-

najority of the voters already have nade up their minds which way the vote will be cast on election

Up to date nothing unusual has happened in county political circles, and while one or two more modern been followed, both parties are de-pending, to a large extent, on peronal contact with the voters

matters, all of which can have a lines.

Demo Meet Friday

Rate Increase

Delay Made Pending Series

Informal Conferences

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Schools Employ Health Nurse for Hillsboro

Amy Erickson, field consultant, vision of public health nursi Oregon state board of health

Expense will be carried both school districts, each paying pidemic before it gets started.

Fear of an infantile paralysi

Builders Near Completion of Sewer Project

Patrons of New Districts Can Wait 60 Days

One of the final campaign meetings of the democratic organization in Washington county will be led this Friday night, in the Hillstoro Chamber of Commerce, Ed

Pomona Grange to Convene Wednesday

Grange will meet with Scholls Grange as host next Wednesday in gard, Stafford and Gresham.

While McCulloch justifies the toll charges on the ground that free service between these local (Continued on page 2. *column 1)

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The young man, who leads the program.

Applications for Relief from Persons Arriving Here May Create Big Problem Parents.

"Teither got to have work or something to eat."

"You are from out of the state?"

"Came here three weeks ago from Oklahoma," he replied readily. "Can't seem to find work and we haven't much of anything."

There followed more questions concerning the number in the family. There followed more questions concerning the number in the family. There followed more questions concerning the number in the family received relief where they came from.

"We're sorry." he was told. "We haven't any money for transient aid."

And so the winter approaches, sigh the workers in the relief office as they find that seasonal work is nearing an end and help will be needed again by many.

From October 1 to October 15, there were 15 calls for help from transient families moving into the county from states hit by the drouth. This number represented 73 individuals, Miss Alice Maxwell. executive secretary, said.

States represented by those ask-

Lumber Ordered for First Location; Must Await More Funds Plan Winter Work

Camp Sites

Selected on

Rapid Progress Reported for Excavations

Wolf creek highway for win- the first payment.

The second site is at the west end of Lyons project and will accommodate about the same number of men as the first. These men will be used to clear the right-of-way west from the Lyons grade to con-nect with the completed highway from the west. Access to the camp will be by way of Westimber CCC

under the sponsorship of this and Hare, attorney; W. Verne McKin-Tillamook counties, and the other is ney, editor of The Argus, and the

Allegedly despondent because of money matters and an automobile accident. George C. Wilson, 23. Forest Grove route 1, shot himself in the forehead with a .22 caliber riffe about 9 p. m. Sunday, according to a report made by Earl

The young man, who leaves a wife and baby, is the son of Mr and Mrs. George M. Wilson, residents near the Watts school on Gales creek. Sunday night the government were spreading the night couple were spending the night with the Arthur Maitland family, who live next door to Wilson's

"Is there something we can do for you?"

The question was directed to the rather sad and despairing individual across the counter at the relief office.

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"Yes," came the ready answer. The present relief setup, makes it impossible to meet the demands, Miss Maxwell said.

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"We expect the problem to grow was dead, they said, a bullet hole in the center of his forehead. They found Wilson's body about

Payments Due on Soil Conserving About January 1

Short Route Payments or grants under the ovisions of the soil conservation ogram for 1936 should not be exgrants and clerical work in lved make it impossible to pre volved make it impossible to pre-pare the necessary forms in time for their completion at a date which would make payment pos-sible much earlier than the first of the year. Payments in this coun-ty will probably total approximate-ly \$35,000. The exact amount can-not be determined until more com-plete data is available. Work sheets covering 951 farms were filed but of this number somewhere between 700 and 750 will receive payments in 1936. Aznouncements just rein 1936. Ar nouncements just re-cently received state that 90 per Two sites have been selected on individual farmer will be paid to

Quite a number of local farmers these payments might be expected. To date there have not been any counties in Oregon where clearance of the necessary forms and papers have been made. The individual farm checkup in this county is being staged, according to O. B. Kraus, now being completed the second stage of the more completed the second stage of half miles along the new west from Sunset camp. Be150 and 200 men will be acodated at a time, it is said.

High Ground Found
location is on high. level in the edge of the second any project, which embraces profit of right-of-way approxi2.5 miles long connecting or a soil building approxitation company grade.

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Opens at 9:30

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Phone Patrons Protest Added Exchange Rate

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Names Committee

Preparing to protest the extra the Hillsboro union high school, parrier which increased telephone is chairman of the high school is chairman of the high school library discussions with Dr. Chamand logging. If the clearing can be done this winter, the grade will be carried through to completion by next autumn.

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the finished product over to the county.

The contract for completion extion of the Wilson this winter, will by residents of towns along the

Many Pension People Rally

Dr. Shadduck, Mahoney on Program Here Sunday

bled in this community for several (Continued on page 7, column 2)

NOTICE TO READERS On page 4, section 2 of this issue you will find a new feature—"Babson on Business." We have - "Babson on Business. We have arranged to give this weekly column — written by Roger W. Babson—a few weeks' trial. The discussions will center around business, financial, economic, political, and social development."

Before completing arrangements with Mr. Babson for the regular use of his article, we want to get our readers' reaction. to get our readers' reaction. Therefore, if you would like to read what Mr. Babson has to say each week, fill in the cou-pon below and mail it to us or call us by phone (3101) and register your approval.

I am interested in seeing Rog er W. Babson's column each week in the Hillsboro Argus.

Signed

Joint County Meet to Open

700 Teachers Expected to Attend Institute Sessions

Plan Big Program

Nationally Known Speakers on Program

Hillsboro will be host Monday all day to 700 school teachers from

Dr. O. R. Chambers, department of education, Oregon State college, will discuss "The Needs of Various Children." His talk is scheduled to begin at 10:40; followed by State Superintendent C. A. Howard of Salem, who will talk on "Curribulum Construction."

Around me now, the cannon laid a wall of steel death-shield thrown around those field-gray lines so desperately embattled there ahead of me. But we went on. There was no other way—men of honor that we were—steeped in traditions of Bunker Hill and Gettysburg.

George Baldwin Forest Company of George Baldwi

investigation of recent toll in- and Miss Barbara Potts of Hills-

has been unsuccessful.

In some instances in the Laurel section, telephones have been re(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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an integral part of the present defense system which provides for a minimum standing army, national guard units and the skeleton of additional forces made up of college students with the rudiments of military training.

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That the present move to make military training optional is but the opening wedge to complete elimination of the program was the opinion expressed by Patterson.

College students are the natural leaders for the future. College students receive an education at the expense of the state and it is only fair that they fit themselves to protect the state. Compulsory military training is no more "Un-will be furnished." Sunday Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, students receive an education at state area manager of the Townsend clubs, and Mayor Willis Mahoney, endorsed Townsend candidate for U. S. senator, addressed military training is no more "Unone of the largest audiences at the union high school that has assembled in the senator of the largest audiences at the union high school that has assembled in selections."

Answering allegations that com-(Continued on page 8, column 1)

Funeral Today for Long Time Resident Elmer Scott, 55, resident of Wash-

ngton county all of his life, shot imself to death Tuesday morning in his home near Farmington, ac-cording to a coroner's report. He had been in ill health for some

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Mr. Scott was born January 10. 1881 in Hillsboro and moved to the farm when he was five years old, residing there since.

Funeral services will be held to-day (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. from the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Burial will be in Hillsboro temetery. He was a veteran Knight of Pythias and the lodge will conduct the services at the grave.

Surviving are his widow, May, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kempfer of Portland.

Dr. Nicol Speaks

at Portland Meet

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Congressional Session Lacks Executive's Urge Defunct Mill,

HereMonday James Mott Relates Importance of Laws Passed at Last Session; Thinks Flood Control Coming

> Declaring that there were 12 major pieces of legislation enacted by the last session of congress out of 100 important bills passed while but two were demanded by the president, Congressman James Mott spoke Monday noon before the Hillsboro chamber of commerce.

> "The outstanding feature of the session," Mott declared. "Was the fact that there was little, if any, execuotive interference, and no attemp was made to replace any of the acts ruled out by the supreme court.

> > ning neutrality.

which failed for lack of

Baldwin Pleads

Guilty; Charge

service station operator, charged

with manslaughter on an indict-

and a companion, Marshall Mc-

was postponed

Sentence

Manslaughter

Protest Made Against too High Cost of Peace

Construction plans for the camp nelude bunk houses, mess hall, and modern conveniences. Water supply will be taken from a branch of Wolf creek which comes the property of the property of the camp of Wolf creek which comes the property of the National Educational association, will speak on "The Social Sciences in Curriculum Construction plans for the camp of Washington, D. C., rural service of the National Educational association, will speak on "The Social Sciences in Curriculum Construction, will speak on "The Social Sciences in Curriculum Construction, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on "The Social Sciences in Curriculum Construction, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on "The Social Sciences in Curriculum Construction, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Educational association, will speak on the property of the National Education and the property of the N Curriculum Construc-ddress will be follow-woods.

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while daylight faded into dark, choked with the gas, and stench of

fore we hardly knew squads right

Series of Winter Sessions Stretcher Speaker

Planned for Tigard

at Rotary Session

The poultrymen of Washington county will open their series of winter meetings with a special pot luck dinner, which will be held in the Tigard Grange hall next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Following the dinner a short entertainment program is planned, after which H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman, will discuss the subject. "Holding Pullets up in Production."

Meeting is open to all poultry
at Rotary Session

Tom Stretcher, Hilhi student body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken body president and Hilhi representative at the Rotary club, told Rotarians Thursday of the trip taken by him as a delegate from the local Hi-Y club to the first nation.

Former residents of North Dakota was and Claude Wasper. Forest Grove, and B. F. Pyle of Hillsboro.

Former residents of Nort Arguments presented by Patter-on in support of the present com-E. Francis, assistant county agent. pulsory system were as follows:
College students have an opportunity for military drill that would not be possible for other citizens.

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vill be furnished.
Object of the dinner, states Francis, is to give the poultrymen an opportunity for the social get-to-gether, where they will have a chance to visit with one another and discuss problems of common interest.

Poultry meetings will be held regularly at Tigard at the request of the poultrymen in the southeast section of the county. As has been the custom in the past, the date for the meetings will be the fourth (Continued on page 8. column 3)

Dr. Nicol Speaks

Fire Burns Local Home

Sherman Plant Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze; Loss Complete

Farm House Razed

Chimney Seen as Cause of Country Loss

Bills Important

The 12 major bills passed, Mott aid, included the bonus payment, oil conservation act, revenue bill. Two disastrous fires early Mon-

relief appropriation of more than a billion dollars, law to stengthen the army and navy, floer control, federal highway, rural electrifithe second, which started cation, commodity exchange, price 5:30 p. m. burned the C. L. Hudson discrimination bill, government home on North Plains road about discrimination bill, government home on North Plains road, about contracts act, and the law strength-

Insurance on Loss time and for other reasons, and Both lowhich are expected to re-appear at tially or Both losses were covered parwhole by insurance,

the next session, include the Fra-zier-Lemke farm mortgage act, (Continued on page 7, column 3)

Fire at Sherman's Fire at Sherman's mill covered at midnight and had gained such headway that attempts to curb it were unavailing. The mill building, containing all of the mainery and one locomotive, burned completely, while the plank road and bunk houses were saved The mill was valued at about \$25,000 and was recently sold by the receivers to the Alaska Junk company of Portland. This company was engaged in removing the tracks on the logging railway into the mountains. Insurance aid to have covered most of the

> the plant several years ago at a cost of \$125,000. A year ago the property went into the hands of a receiver.
> Assisting in curbing the spread

ment by a grand jury in January of this year, pleaded guilty before Judge R. Frank Peters in circuit of the blaze men and equipment from the headquarters of Cecil Kyle, fire warden at Forest Grove, were sent to the scene. court Friday. He was to have been on trial Monday morning.

Judge Peters, pending good be-havior of the defendant, whose at-since its purchase by the Portland torney explained to the court that company. The first accident was all civil claims for damages in the to a locomotive used in salvage operation which escaped on a steep grade October 8, crashed over a bank into the canyon and snuffed Indictment of Baldwin followed out the life of May Griffels, 51, resident of a ranch about three Mrs. Helen McDaniel, city record-

Iver of Hillsboro, were returning man mill neighborhood, was ar-from Portland, hitch-hiking their rested last week when he is alay toward home.

At Beaverton they managed to a fire burning in the brush above (Continued on page 4, column 5)

County Voters

Opposing Bank Ten Residents Join Group

to Fight Law Ten residents of Washington county, nine of them from Forest Grove and one from Hillsboro, have ing with a brother at Orenco. He joined the committee of former was involved in an accident in North Dakotans opposed to the state bank bill, according to an an-nouncement made from committee

headquarters this week.

The committee is composed of former residents of North Dakota who have moved to Oregon and who have had experience with the state bank in North Dakota, which is similar, with minor exceptions, to the proposed bank in this state.

Small Increases in Municipal Expense Bringing Higher Tax Levy to Hillsboro

Small increases in salaries and other items of municipal expense will add nearly \$1000 to city costs another year, and an increase in the levy of four-tenths of a mill, presentation of the annual budget disclosed Tuesday night. Total levy will be 17 mills.

The budget committee, which included J. W. Bailey. Nye Bristol.

Cluded J. W. Bailey, Nye Bristol. the general fund and \$18,000 to the improvement fund, making a Phelps and P. A. Anderson, passed the budget with only one change, to bring the bonded debt up to the