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Flames Raze Road House Near Tigard

Loss at "Spinning Wheel" Estimated \$25,000; Fire Consumes Entire Building as Employes Flee

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clouds in their night clothing. The men were Clarence Jurgens, watch-Al Gates, cook; and Herbert

Awakened Twice

Wells Succeeds

of Rotary Club

Reiling as Head

Lighting Prize

Changes Made

Local Contest

Jurgens, in an interview follo

reporters, attempted to re-

and converted into an elab-

completed their work.

Loss was not all restricted to the equipment and building, Woolley reported, as there were already by Wednesday as the communications of the contests will be barred awards. Lighting must be in by Wednesday as the communications of the contests will be barred awards.



themselves to a person and stick like a burr.

When the golden days of October had merged into the mists of November, it still clung to her, made her feet heavy as lead and the way home from school a never-to-be-forgotten distance that seemed to stretch with each passing day.

Medicines were needed, mother had said over and over, but there wasn't the money for these things, and home remedies didn't seem to work like they once did. Plenty of food, too, might have made a big difference.

But here it was, near the first of December, and that cold kept up its work, making each succeeding day, harder and harder to keep on with the school work.

The days slipped by and the rains came in pounding torrents, swelling the Tualatin, and every creek and roadside ditch. The holidays were at hand and in the little home, where one woman struggled to keep two girls and two boys in

Centenarian Lake Project Adds Pump to **Control Water**

New Electric Unit Capable Moving 22,000 Gallons Water Per Minute in Summer Months

Mishap Upsets

to keep two girls and two boys in clothing and food, the hours indeed were dreary.

If great need had written and had been taking the been helped.

With a lighter heart, she runnency because she did not have enough to buy the things she wanted.

Santa Claus to Greet Children Again Saturday

Willsboro 2

Extra preparations are

hy way Saturday, she made con-iderable of a hit with the multi-

be the Argus Christmas theatre party from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Savings Group Orders Higher Dividend Rate

Directors expressed themselves as optimistic as to the outlook for the savings and loan business in

Reader Bargain Still Available

Combination offer of the Hills-boro Argus and the Portland News-Telegram, both by mail for one year in Washington county for \$3.50, ends December 25. Through special arrangements by the Argus this exceptional effer was continued from De-cember 1 as the publishers were interested in having it available to Washington county people for

the Christmas season. The Argus gives you all the news of more than 30 communities, official news of the county and municipalities, state capitel news letter, interpretive art icles on the government at Washington, comics, features, timely agricultural news and most important of all news of your friends. The News-Telegram brings the happenings of the werld and comics including Pop-

Eye every day.

Advertising of local merchants and the great market place of Washington county-the Argus classified page-if read and acted upon will pay the price of the subscription many times

Foods Firm Workers to Have Bonus

Nearly 100 Employes Will Share in Christmas Gift Authorized by New York Company This Week

Others Aided

Prizes Offered
for Skaters

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Mrs. George Easterday, Pomonal Mrs. George Easterday, Pomonal Mrs. Forsythe, Indy assistant steward, and Mrs. Jack Hess, musician Members of the executive committee are J. R. Forsythe, Indy assistant steward, and Mrs. Sach Hess, musician Members of the executive committee are J. R. Forsythe, Indy assistant steward, and Mrs. S. A. D. Meek was installed as master of Washington Grange of Arcade. Her officers are Mrs. Jobe Baker, overseer, Mrs. J. Vandomlen, lecturer; Harry Chapman, steward: Leroy Mills, assistant steward mills be paid by the steward: Miss Cora Dorland, chaplain; Charles Chapman, gatekeeper, Mrs. L. urer; Mrs. Fay Mills, secretary; Charles Chapman, gatekeeper, Mrs. Clarence Meek, Ceres; Mrs. A. J. Logan, Pomona; Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Sadie Loftis is the only member of the Washington Grange executive committee.

MocAlear's Leaving On California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McAlear and drughter. Miss Kathleen, will leave to day (Thursday) for Oakland, Cal, where they will visit a son and brother. They are making the trip youtomobile.

Mrs. Floyd Raffety, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Raffety, treasurer with the crews.

At present steps are being taken by Washington Grange executive committee.

Former state chaplain Chitwood, was present and related early his. Lippert reported that they were in the roadway without lights and he failed to see them.

Holger Breitenstein of route 5 Portland, and two others, received injuries Friday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Cornell road near the county line, when the Breitenstein car and one driven by George C. Lichty collided.

Winston P. Pawson, 22, received winston P. Pawson, 23, received winston P. Pawson, 24, received winston P. Pawson, 25, received winston P. Pawson, 25, received winston P. Pawson, 26, received winston P. Pawson, 26, received winston P. Pawson, 27, received winston P. Pawson, 28, received winston P. Pawson, 28, received winston P. Pawson, 29, received winston P. Pawson, 29, received winston P. Pawson, 20, rece

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Hillsboro Grange will meet Tuesday evening at seven for a pot luck supper and business. The regular time for meeting is Thursday but he date was changed because it would have been Christmas Eve. State officers of the Grange held conference with all county Grang-ers at Aloha Grange hall Wednes-

Subscribers and Families Invited to Attend Party

Venetian Theatre Will Be Scene of Gay Gathering from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday; Special Lighting Arranged

Welcome subscribers! The secret is out!

Santa Claus hereby issues you and your family an invitation to attend a big Hillsboro Argus Christmas party in the Venetian theatre Saturday, December 19. The party begins at 10 a. m. and will continue until 5 p. m.

There aren't any strings tied to this party, but we'll make it clear now that there are just two things you must do to be eligible to attend. At all big parties, you know, those invited usually are asked to present their invitations

who his guests are and to do this you must clip the official invita-

tion found somewhere inside the

show is yours.
For those persons who don't get

County Poultry

Friends Assist Centenarian to Enjoy Birthday

nan a century of living and still nds zest in contemplating the uture. He was 100 years old De-

erridors of the past century, the atriarch of North Plains exclaims

the trail, and the life of a oneer during the early days of winging at dizzy speeds throug the skies from coast to coast. Like a buffeted log thrown int

His war record shows that he was among the first to volunteer after the rebels fired on Fort Sumter. He received a bullet through the lungs at the battle of Cedar mountain in Virginia, had his ribs broken, and his head cut in a hand-to-hand encounter with the enemy. The wounds ended the war enemy enem

held joint installation of officers at an all-day meeting Saturday at Hillsboro Grange hall. C. W. Craft Monday, which was attended by Monday, which was attended by 82 persons Congratulatory telegrams and letters were received from many friends who could not consequently.

Monthly poultry meeting is not held in December, consequently, the next meeting will be held in the Tigard Grange hall January 26.

G. C. Keeney, manager of the Pacific Poultry Producers' Consequently. of near Forest Grove was install-ing officer. 82 persons Congratulatory tele-grams and letters were received

More Highway

ed county poultry council include
E. Blankenship, Tigard, president;
A. T. Bates, Tigard; Gerald W.
Avery, Tualatin; Frank Erickson;
G. M. Leslie, Tigard, and L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, Hills-

Corn Short, Poultrymen Facing Loss

Visible Supply Needed Food Limited; Eastern Grain Costly, Dealers Declare, Strikers Balk

Poultrymen of Washington coun-ty are facing a grave crisis which may result in a nearly complete loss of egg production within the next three weeks unless feed mills can obtain corn, according to Howard Hadley, manager of the Imperial Feed & Grain company of

the Oregon dealers, corn enough dealers who already have exhausted their supply. The Hillsboro supply is enough, apparently, to carry on from two to three weeks.

Claus along with the yellow address slip on the upper left hand corner of page 1. That completes your official invitation and will be with striking Portland dock workyour admission to the Venetian, ers to unload corn from ships now Outside of that little formality, the in the Portland harbor, and had

the Argus regularly but would like to attend the party, a receipt from the Argus showing that a subscription has been given by strike the authority of the unloading to proceed.

While awaiting action by the portland leaders, who were to have the invitation is all that is needed. the invitation, is all that is needed.

Then there is a contest to pep

Carson of Portland, and Governor up the party, for the Venetian theatre is offering a \$5 admission (Continued on page 6, column 1) which the strikers a

Council Outlines Future Program

outlined a program of activities, made a statewide canvass of the reports L. E. Francis, assistant coun-A statement of their policy is: This report revealed the gravity of "We have been elected by the poultrymen of Washington county, the amount of corn rapidly was beopen meeting, to represent ing consumed.

them in any activities for the pro-motion of the poultry industry. We about 30 pergent of each 100 pounds do not represent any group of re-stricted or paid membership but represent all of the poultrymen of Without corn, the flocks can be

the judgment of our poultrymen, 75 car loads which would have a beneficial to the welfare of the stimulating effect on a market already short. Meanwhile the feed mills are hoping for an early break in the strike, or at least a movement on the part of the striking unions to

relieve the situation by unloading

ic Poultry Producers' Co-operative association, will speak. The members of the newly elect-Valuable Guns

Monthly poultry meeting is not

the beginning of the new project. Tent houses are being sided and roofed with boards to make sleeping quarters, and the dining hall and kitchen will be used.

The Wolf creek road has been segregated into two sections to designate more clearly the particular projects. Tillotson said. The first project will be known as the Sunset extension of the Wolf creek project, while the new project, and the miles between that and the Washington county line, will be Beaver creek unit.

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Mith the framework of the 1937 agricultural conservation program officially announced at Washington, are now awaiting detailed interpretation.

D. C., farm operators in Oregon are now awaiting detailed interpretation of the plan in the light of Oregon conditions which will be available as soon as official representatives from this state return from the national conference.

Meanwhile the state soil deplet-Meanwhile the state soil deplet-ing group hase for the 1928 program

Funeral Friday for

Bert H. Froman, 60

Funeral services will be held friday afternoon in Albany for Bert H. Froman, 60, engineer at the Ray-Maling cannery. He was on steady employment there . since last March and a part time employe for a considerable time before that. He died Sunday following a stroke of paralysis.

H. B. Roadman of Roseburg, and a brother, W. S. Froman of Ryderwood, Wash, Burial will be in the cemetery at Albany.

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