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Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Modern Plant Clerk's Clerks Dog Gone Tired Planned for Dundee Co-op

Officials of Organization Study Latest Methods of Processing Crop

One of the most modern processing plants on the Pacific coast will replace the plant of the Dundee Nut Growers' Co-operative which burned last winter, according to plaining the dog's history, his good M. P. Cady of Hillsboro, director.

ing speeded, following a settlement made by insurance companies.

One dog was described as being black with a yellowish fringe.

"We are sending William Meyers, president and manager, and W. G. Brown, director, to California to make a thorough study of the late make a thorough study of the latest ideas in packing plants," Cady said this week. "This is being done with the idea of building the most up-to-date and economical plant on the coast."

plans can be agreed upon, Cady remarked. Construction will be

will be of fire-proof construction, system and the disposal plant. compact, and of three stories

plant will cut packing costs to a district must make connection, osts which always have prevailed

plans are being made by the Dun- city hall.

An agreement to allow a sliding scale differential up to \$2 a ton to cover hauling charges, was reached at a recent meeting of the directors of the Dundee organization. As the freight charge was one of the objections raised by Washington county growers to continuation of membership at Dundee, it ington county growers to continuate the first street and connection of membership at Dundee, it is expected that the tonnage from this county will increase as well as tonnage from other distant points.

Intent of west main street appeared and discussed the need of extension of the street and connection with Baseline. A further investigation was promised by the council.

"Many people believe this is a new program," continued Jossy, "and developing it into action is new, but in reality it is something we have talked about but never

Vet Speaker for C of C Monday

will conduct the meeting at the suggested improvements for presenting a speaker and three numbers from the annual amateur show to be staged March 16 in the Venetian theatre, it was announced this week.

It was agreed that all questions of policy and management would be submitted to the park commission, which will work jointly with

March 15. Judge R. Frank Peters menace is scheduled to relate his impres-sions of Washington, where he has been attending a conclave of Wor-shipful Masters of the Masonic Logging Resumed Grand lodges.

Grand lodges.

Amateur numbers include harmonica music by Mark Blake, accompanied by Jim Hardin, guitar player, both of North Plains; Lavida ty, shut down in the hills since ty, shut down in the hills since

County Legion Meeting Here

ners in the local amateur contest. Boy Scouts received promotions and District Commander Roy Daven-port of Silverton and State Depart
Anderson was presented

Record of Last

Week Passed Classified advertising in the Argus continues its upward climb this week by exceeding the record classified of last week, which was the largest amount of classified ever carried in one issue of this newspaper. This week there were 26 classifications carrying 126 individual ads as compared to 121 ads a week ago. Cattle, poultry, seeds and plants carried most

of the increase. The increasing amount of classified advertising attests to the popularity of the "Great Market Place of Washington County"the Argus classified page.

Tagging Mutts

the last minute scramble for dog licenses closed Monday with the mail full of applications for dog

late ones trickling in looking rather downcast as they sheepishly pro-posed paying a \$1 for fido's brass

And Fido, being a family friend in most cases, received his brass tag even if it cost the license fee plus a dollar penalty. However there were those who were not sympathy with the penalty and freely expressed themselves.

Letters Explain

Accompanying the application for licenses was usually a letter ex-P. Cady of Hillsboro, director.
Plans for reconstruction are bebeing late with the application.

Council Accepts Sewer System Clearing of the debris from the old site will be started at once and construction of the new building will follow.

fect Tuesday night following adop-

with about the same amount of system declared that it had been loor space as the old structure, completed; had passed the tests and The latest type of processing ma- inspections, and was therefore ready is expected, Cady declared, tion, all persons having dwellings

Sixty Days Allowed

Sixty days will be allowed patrons to make connections without papers two weeks ago. paying connection fees, which sets "From what I know (

Powers Defined

Post American Legion power to proceed with plans and chamber of commerce Monday night, park under the direction of the

city airport which would be a tinue through March, April and (Continued on page 6, column 2)

accompanied by Jim Hardin, guitar player, both of North Plains; Lavida Waefler. Helvetia Miss who will yodel and play her guitar, and Earl Drorbaugh, Beaverton boy accordion player.

Logging operations in this county, shut down in the hills since the heavy snows, was expected to be on nearly a normal basis this week with crews returned to Sholes, Beaverton and West Slope; Stimsons, Sunset and Consolidated Shoop. Tigard, Hang Smith Helper Shoop.

nine feet of snow in many places. ments over the county

First Batch Soil Checks

Total in First Consignment Reaches \$10,973; Payment Represents Participation in 1936 Program

Checks for 200 farmers, totaling \$10,973, were received at the county agent's office Saturday. These are in payment for performance under the provisions of the 1936 agri cultural conservation program.

The number received cover on the first applications sent in ports County Agent William F Cyrus. Frequent arrival of check is anticipated as applications f payment are being forwarded as they are signed. Farmers who have

checks coming will be notified as soon as they arrive.

March 15 has been set as the fin-al date for filing crop data in con-nection with the 1937 program. Community committeemen last week made out "work sheets" for 289 farms covering 12,114 acres of crop land. The total acreage of cultivated land now listed amounts City ordinance governing the new to 49 per cent of the total acreage

May File Data

Farmers desiring to take advantage of what the program offers may obtain information and file their relative to the need of a tubercudata at the county agent's office in Hillsboro, according to John W. Highlight of the meeting was a report made by Miss Engebretsen relative to the need of a tuberculosis hospital in one of the seven northwest counties of Ofegon. Kamna, president of the count conservation association. "If fo o go to Hillsboro, they should concommittee and make arrangements assistance and information," says committeemen appeared in the local

More than 50 per cent of the nuts processed at Dundee come from orchards in Washington county and orchards i "From what I know of farms in ice management to increase the connage handled at the plant.

Two salary boosts were allowed farm practice," said Fred Josephandled at the plant.

Two salary boosts were allowed chairman of the committee for th chairman of the committee for the

The district referred to com-Multnomah county to North Plains

done. The idea has now been develdefinition of the powers of the der the provisions of this program group. It was explained that under just means the adoption and mainnission had (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Field Deputies Start Valuation

Annual valuation of real and Dr. R. J. Nicol is chairman in the park committee of the city personal property in Washington council.

Annual valuation of real and personal property in Washington county was begun Monday with charge of the program. The Legion night at the chamber of commerce is considered an outstanding event attended freely by both Legion members and members of the chamber.

Council.

George McGee, city engineer, reported that plans are underway for the erection of a 2300-volt power line along the south edge of the city airport which would be a city airport which was a city airport which was a cit

Real estate assessments, particularly in the east end of the county, are expected to show a greatly increased total this year because of large amount of construction last spring and summer. Values of land are expected to show little if

plete this week for the Washington County Legion Jamboree to be held in Hillsboro March 23 with Hillsin Hillsboro March 23 with Hillsboro Post and its Auxiliary in charge, William Dierdorff, member of the local jamboree committee, and Award; Father Presents Token

Meetings will begin at 8 p. m.. with the men assembled in the chamber of commerce rooms and the women in Veterans' hall. Later there will be a joint meeting in the court house Thurs- of honor in the court house Thursthe hall with entertainment num-bers selected from among the win-day evening. Twenty-five other life scouts.

Ralph Easter presided at the cere-

Anderson completes five years' ervice in the Boy Scouts of America this month. He originally joined Troop 216 of Hillsboro and transferred to the Sea Scout Ship Rainbow in January, 1935.

Other Honors Given

At the same court of honor, one rank, nine second class scouts remerit badges.

Jack Goodman and Douglas Seymour of Troop 216 of Hillsboro and

Committee Meets

Following the court of honor, the port of Silverton and State Department Commander Guy Gordon of Roseburg have been asked to atmember of the district committee badge by his father, John Anderson, member of the district committee by 12 members and presided over of the Boy Scouts, who was escorted to the bench by Paul Patterson, Condition of the troops in the district was shown to be good. Ralph Easter presided at the ceremonies in the absence from the city of Circuit Judge R. Frank

Troop 216 and 226 of Hillsoof flavoring and 28 scouts enrolled respectively, which indicates that only four more boys are eligible for Boy Scout membership until some of the present membership is transferred to the Sea Scouts. The ship

has fourteen members at present A new troop at Cornelius, which will be attached to the Hillsboro district, was reported registered with fourteen members and asout was promoted to second class signed the number Troop 227, Progress was reported in the organiz- G. W. Potts, state president; S. B. ceived 17 merit badges, two were promoted to first class scouts, and 11 first class scouts received 22 gress was reported in the organization of another troop at Orenco. James VanLom has been appointed scoutmaster at Cornelius and L. H. McBee will be speakers for

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Farmers Get Contestants Running Close Jury Named Race; Time Extended Week for New Term

Late Start and Bad Weather Considered in Decision to Set End of Contest April 3; Winners to Leave Portland on Following
Saturday morning.

Jury Finds Anderson Guilty
Larceny; Grand Jury Will
Meet March 15 with New

His statement followed action taken by Hillsboro post, American Legion, last week in which a committee was appointed to investigate the handling of the fund and the

Beginning the fourth lap of the race which ends in a free trip to California, all expenses paid, three contestants in the Hillsboro Argus travel contest this week are running a close race, and almost anything can happen.

Because of the late start in the contest, and bad weather during February, the management this week decided to extend the contest a week, to end Saturday, April 3, instead of March 27.

Candidates and Standing up to

12 Noon March 3

North Plains

Hillsboro

which to visit friends and pros-

Change in the travel plans also

from the Union station in Port-

ath at 8:40 a. m. April 10.

Hearing Held

On Telephone

Rate Increase

Hannibal, vice-president and gen-

Suffer Loss

May Impound Fund

dicated that, if the toll charges were allowed, the commission

ing the system in the affected area. It is understood that rates through

Laurel community through the Scholls exchange to Hillsboro will

remain the same as before. Ex-changes affected include Scholls. Beaverton, Tigard, Sherwood and

Committee Chosen

for Easter Service

ned to hold the meeting.

Young, and A. L. Brock.

points.

Sherwood

pective subscribers to the Argus.

Marjorie Meek

Elizabeth Ott

Wanda Parks

Helen Oliver

Elizabeth Lippert ..

Lorraine Demmin

Christmas Seal Chairmen Meet; Discuss Health

cian, and Miss Clara Engebretsen, health nurse, were in attendance Saturday afternoon at a luncheon in Hillsboro Pharmacy of district chairmen of the Christmas Seal

ale in this county. Meeting was called by Miss Rose Cave, county chairman, Mrs. Essex Marsh of Beaverton, president of the Washington County Health association, also was present.

Highlight of the meeting was a

More Room Needed Her report disclosed that in two years in this section of the state, there were 222 persons making apulosis sanitarium, who were unable to receive treatment there be-cause of the crowded condition. Miss Engebretsen pointed out hat in this same period there

Bargain Day on March 20 Offers Contest

20 by being the first to bring to ties in the east and southeastern the chamber of commerce the name part of Washington county, was held program," continued Jossy, of the first Hillsboro firm to sign developing it into action is up for Bargain Day, which will be it was announced this week.

For the person first bringing in the name of the second firm to \$1, according to plans. Employes or owners of business firms are excluded from participating. The contest is sponsored by the chamber of free service between county cluded from participating. The

Because of the many favorable comments heard following the plan Hannibal related that during 1936 of gift distribution on last bargain day, the same plan will be used again on March 20, it has been announced.

In commenting on the coming event, members of the retail trades committee, sponsors of "Bargain Day," declared that there will be many special low priced articles offered by participating merchants, and a fine selection of gifts for distribution. A full page of advertis-ing in the Argus will herald the and it is expected that the efforts being put forth should make this a county-wide sales event.

Banjoist Plays on Bowes Hour

Wayne Nickeson, Hillsboro bancamps on the higher levels.

Reports from the summit of the mountains, where a great deal of the logging is concentrated in the big burn near the summit, indicate that there has been as much as nine teet of snow in many places.

Shoop, Tigard; Henry Smith, Helvetia; A. L. Chase, Hillsboro; Fred Koberstein, Gaston, and Charles Robinson, Aloha-Huber.

In addition Frank Sholes will obtain commercial property assessing the first open to the mountains.

Shoop Tigard; Henry Smith, Helvetia; A. L. Chase, Hillsboro; Fred Koberstein, Gaston, and Charles Hillsboro. Nickeson's broadcast won considerable acclaim from local radio fans. Final vote an be heard dio fans. Final vote an be heard dio fans. Final vote an be heard tonight over the Bowes program.

In writing home following his audition before Bowes, Nickeson gives several interesting highlights. gives several interesting highlights. He was told, he writes, to play something fast, which he did. "The mike," he said," was hooked up to a glass room full of guys looking out with glittering eyes daring you to entertain them.'

When he had completed his music he relates that somebody said:
"Nothing the matter with that."

He rehearsed his act Wedensday morning in the C. B. S. theatre. He says of this: "As I expected, they railroaded me through on a number they could accompany on the piano. They even had me chop that all to pieces to cut down on time. say what they tell me to say. It is all written down."

Of New York Nickeson stated that he had been told no one could get a job there but big names. He related places of interest visited and expressed hope that he might

State Officers Speak

Farmers' Union Tonight West Union Local of Farmers' Union will hold their regular business meeting tonight (Thursday) at the K. P. hall at North Plains. the evening. Band music and junior Troop rating for January was re- activities will furnish entertain-

Circuit Court

Panel; to Probe Cases

Thirty-one new jury men and women will report Monday, March 15, in circuit court for the opening of the March term of court, it was announced this week.

The grand jury, which was to have convened today (Thursday) will not report again, and a new Thus the contestants here will be given a week extra to settle the grand jury will be selected in court when the term opens. The final term question of popularity and will in-sure everyone of better weather in of the old grand jury was post-poned because there are no important cases pending which cannot be carried over a week, G. Russell Morgan, district attorney,

Judge to Return

Judge R. Frank Peters, who has been absent from the bench on a trip east for more than two weeks, is expected back today. Judge Howard K. Zimmerman of Columbia county has been serving the Wash

ington county circuit court. Chris Anderson, tried in circuit court last week on a charge of larceny in connection with theft of accessories from an automobile parked in Hillsboro last fall, was found guilty Thursday afternoon. Judge Zimmerman sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

Earl Larson, indicted jointly with Anderson, failed to appear for trial-and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He was under \$500 bonds. Orders filed this week in probate court include John E. Bailey, Nils O. Boleen, Olive S. Harms, Robert Burch, William Schulmerich, James his schedule brings the party (Continued on page 3, column 3) Cecil Ryan, Marie Schuman, Daisy

New Cases Filed

New cases filed in circuit court this week include Anders Pedersen, et al, trustee, vs. A. M. Howell, et al, foreclosure; Anna Bitzer vs. Ethel Hocken Thomas, foreclosure; Liquidators corporation vs. Mrs. Juanita Thompson, money; Ed McGahey vs. John Owens, foreclosure; Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. S. M. Mears, Jr., et al, foreclosure; Emma Weaver of the state public utilities com-mission at Beaverton. About 100 against the State Industrial Acpersons were present.

The meeting was presided over by T. O. Russell, chief engineer of

Hillsboro Boy Dies in Army

Lindsay McDaniel, 24, son of Mrs. Helen McDaniel, member of the United States army stationed at March Field, California, died in the post hospital there Saturday. according to word reaching here Sunday. Funeral services will be distance tolls indicated that an held at 2 p. m. Friday from Young's that might be expected through the Funeral Home.

Speakers for the various communities included H. R. Smith, Dr. F. T. Rucker, Mayor J. E. Morback and Ferd Langer, Sherwood; Mrs. O. W. Kruger, West Slope; Mrs. A. C. Overland, Middleton Farm Union; O. L. Moore, Tigard Lions club, John Hasse, Laurel, J. McDaniel was born February 8. 1913, at Deer Lodge, Mont.. and came to Hillsboro with his mother in 1918. He attended the Hillsbord high school and was a student at Riverside Junior college at the time of his death. He enlisted in the army in August, 1934, and has been Lions Club; John Haase, Laurel; J. M. Pitman, Tualatin; Leonard Adams and Dr. C. E. Mason, Beaverton; C. E. Stretcher, Scholls. stationed at the army air base at March Field since.

He is survived by his mother and Immediate improvement of the lines in the area affected was promised by the company should the one brother, Arthur, who is attached to the Navy Hospital corps at Mare Island. San Francisco. A rate change be allowed. Questions grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Lindsay, and testimony probed the figures Hillsboro, also survives.

presented by the company in the way of proper ration of depreciation an automobile accident New A brother, Kenneth, 18, was killtion and true valuation, while preference for Portland service was exerence for Portland service was ex-pressed from Beaverton, Tigard and which confined him to the hos-When the hearing was complete, hospital where his the commission representative in-

Court Explains Distribution of Soldiers' Fund Disbursement of funds for n

stead of through the various ser-vice men's organizations of the reason for taking the fund out of the hands of veteran organizations. "It does not matter," Templeton said, "whether we handle the fund

through the veterans' organizations or through the relief office. If the veterans wish to administer the fund we are willing to meet them.

"However," Templeton continued. we made the change because we believed that our trained investi-gators would insure a fairer disbe obtained through welfare offi-

cers of the various organizations. "While the same general proceedure is used in making a record of the applicant and investigation of his needs as in other cases, the veterans are treated in a more liberal manner and it is necessary

Judges Select **Amateur Show** Talent Numbers

Crowding the chamber of com-

tion tests include all manner of entertainment, voted by those who witnessed the informal presentation are reserved to the states and the as the best show material so far people produced.

miss with nimble fingers, was selected for the piano solo. She lives on route 5. Hillsboro. Vocal soloists included Norene Benge, 19.

Watched Tendency

boro, who caps off a number on the piano with music on her jazzaThe question has been raised as Patricia Warrens, daughter of Mr. the supreme court has declared un-

with James Hardin, guitar player and yodeler. They will appear to-Sunde Brothers of Tualatin, a

(Continued on page 6, column 6) Two Estates Filed for Court Action

Two estates were filed this week with estimated values of \$12,000

The estate of Antone Hermens, Verboort farmer, was filed March listing real property valued at \$15,000 and naming eighteen heirs including sons, daughters and grand-

Will of Sarah S. Butner of Beaverton was also filed for probate, listing an estate of a probable value of \$13,000 and naming the pital. Recently he returned to the Unitarian church of Portland, Shrine hospital where his death followed hospital and 13 relatives as devisees

Calm Apparent as Legislature It is understood that rates through the Hillsboro exchange will not be changed and that the service from the changed and the changed and that the service from the changed and the changed and

rapidly approaching its home port.

for Easter Service

Special Easter music is planned for the Bald Peak sunrise service Easter morning sponsored by the Laurel Sunday school. Sunday, Mrs.

Indications were that sine die adjournment, when it does come, will be devoid of the confusion that generally marks the close of a legislative session. Both the house and senate as a most satisfactory compromise of the Oregon Seed Growers' Easter morning sponsored by the Laurel Sunday school, Sunday, Mrs. legislative session. Both the house and senate have their calendars Leon S. Davis was selected to pre-pare the program with Mrs. Wil-lary McVrs. liam McNay as assistant. Suggestion of the service on Bald mittee.

Revamp Bill

Peak was made because of the fact that the peak is the highest point along the Chehalem mountains and overlooks the valleys on tion to the expense load and noell sides. Roads to the peak are in good shape and will give easy access to the spot where it is plan-

The senate committee on ways Attend Convention
Hillsboro memoers who attended the district convention of the Rebekah lodge in Portland Saturday

Hillsboro memoers who attended to all needy persons 65 years of age and over was referred, has completely revamped the bill. In its were Mesdames O. M. Heaton, J. revised form it provides for a pen-R. Hargrave, Adolph Mohr, E. J. sion of not more than \$30 a month Peterson, E. M. Bowman, Henry to needy persons 70 years of age for the remainder of the current

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—Sailing along in a calm fication to 65 years on January 1, sea the legislative ship was today 1938.

This program, it is figured, will Except for some sudden squall that might drive her from her course she should drop anchor before the end of the week, another biennial voyage safely concluded.

Indications were that sine discoverage for old age pensions. Predictions are that the searche committee's Indications were that sine die are that the senate committee's

> perplexing problem. Building Program

Labor bills, loaded with dynamite, ion meeting Saturday in Veterans' continue to repose in committees and will probably remain there Regular business meeting will bewhen the session ends. Even those gin at 10:30 a. m. and pot luck who favored the measure seem to

another dreaded chore.

This week the state building proas hostesses. Other locals are requested to bring food as usual. gram was dropped into the hopper.
This program includes provision for the purchase of additional land in the purchase of Salem, adjoining the capitol site, and the construction of one, and sions. possibly two, new buildings, one of these to house the state library.

The program, if approved, will be financed through a loan of \$850,000 from funds of the indus-

Tooze Urges United Front; **Favors Court**

Portland Attorney Speaks Against Move to Change High Tribunal; History of Constitution Given

All persons who believe in the integrity of the constitution of the United States, democrats and republicans alike, should take up fight against the attack now being made on the supreme court of the United States, Lamar Tooze, Portland attorney, told a gathering at the chamber of commerce noon

Tooze, who was introduced by Paul L. Patterson, president of his address with a brief history of the constitution. The subject was "Nine Old Men," referring to the justices of the supreme court.

Roots Deep

The constitution was not a product of divine inspiration, Tooze said. It had its roots deep into the history of many years previous to its conception, was based on ex-periences in government, and it is more than a legal document—it is an institution of government, he

remarked. Should this document, now hous-d in the government library in merce dining room to capacity, nearly 40 amateur contestants, their es a fundamental philosophy.

parents and friends gathered Friday night for the official audition from "This government," Tooze said, night for the official audition from "is one of limited powers, we must the results of which the annual not forget. It is a federal govern Legion show in the Venetian theatre ment, not a centralized government March 16, will be selected.

Those acts which passed the audistates. The tenth amendment spe-

To date, it has been a liberal con-Among the acts selected are three tap dancers. Roseann Mockley and Dorine Foelker, Hillsboro, and Ruth McCutchen, Glenwood. Violinists, Kathryn Reule, six years old, and Clay Walker, 17, of Forest Grove. ciple of checks and balances was not a new thing at the time the Piano Pleases

Bernadine Smith, 10, blonde little

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plained, but had been suggested plained, but had been suggested by students of

Gaston, and Anna Marie Hansen Turning to the supreme court of Beaverton. Lavida Waefler of Tooze said that he had been watchvs. Ferdinand Langer, administrator estate William Houston, money.

Clark Frampton has brought suit

Of Beaverton, Lavida Waefler of Tooze said that he had been watching the growing tendency to attack the supreme court on various charges.

Earl Drorbaugh, accomplished young accordionist of Beaverton, won the judges with his stage appearance and music box, and takes pearance on the show.

There should be a department. Tooze declared, to check on the powers of other departments. If we are to preserve our form of government, we must peserve the right of ment, we must peserve the right of the power of the Among the novelty numbers se-lected was Mary Caldwell, 16, Hills-the supreme court to pass on con-

and Mrs. Robert Warrens of Gales Creek, who plays the Irish harp. the answer seems to be quite ap-Mark Blake with his harmonica won the acclaim of the judges and after announcement of his selection for the show was made, he request-

ed that his number be combined (Continued on page 3, column 1) Geology Study Made in County

Twenty-one automobiles were included in the Sunday trip of the Geological Society of Oregon to points of interest in this county. The tour was conducted by Reginald Reynolds, Hillsboro, and Dr. E. T. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalmers of Forest Grove, and Eugenia Cypher were guests.

Among the places visited was the

Tom Connell home in Hillsboro where the party viewed the fossil memmoth tooth found on the Connell farm northeast of Hillsboro. From Hillsboro the party saw the Indian collection owned by Jake Vandomelen at Mountaindale and the marine fossil deposits at the Pat Murphy mill and the Earl Hollenbeck farm above Mountaindale. The party had lunch in Forest Grove and viewed the deposit of weathered basalt rock on the Fred

Jesse place and made other short trips out of Forest Grove. During the afternoon the party visited the David Hill cemetery and the Patton Valley quarry. Two miles past the quarry the group examined the Indian inscriptions and returned by way of Hillsboro to inspect the abandoned river channel two miles west of here.

Albany Man to

association, will speak at the afternoon session of the Farmers' Un-

dinner will be served at noon with regard this as the best soltuion of the women of the Blooming local

Firemen's Auxiliary Meets

Breck were hostesses for the meettrial accident commission and such (Continued on page 8, column 5) ing last Thursday night of the Firemen's Auxiliary.