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Bargain Day—
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Replanting of Destroyed Crops Underway Over County

Additional Credits Possible Now for Argus Trip County Unit

Cash Offered Beaverton Sewage Plant

Travel Trip Included in New Program

Contestants

Workers Given New Fields for Vote Garnering; Want Ads Add to Chance to Increase Standings

Contestants for the free trip to California and Old Mexico April 10, sponsored by the Argus, this week have an opportunity to make a little pocket money for extra expenses for the trip. The management has announced. Also a brand new opportunity for credits is being offered.

For the contestant who turns in the most new subscriptions by Candidates and Standing up to Standings 12 Noon March 10

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Marjorie Meek	309,000	North Plains
Elizabeth Ott	238,250	Hillsboro
Lorraine Demmin	151,250	Scholls
Wanda Parks	16,750	Hillsboro
Elizabeth Lippert	11,500	Banks

noon, March 17, there is a special prize of \$5 in cash. Contestants also can earn, during this week, 15,000 extra credits for each club of five new subscriptions in one year or more reported not later than Wednesday noon.

Every girl in the contest from now on can become a saleswoman for the Argus by soliciting WANT ADS.

Same Proportion
For every \$1.50 or multiple thereof collected for want ads to run in the Argus, votes will be given in the same proportion as for new subscriptions.

Three Weeks to Go
While the contest still has three weeks to run, the best portion of the time for vote getting lies ahead. The weather is more temperate and with spring in the air, the girls will find the work more enjoyable and profitable.

Contestants still are running neck and neck with no one far enough ahead to discover who the eventual winner will be. Anything now can happen, and no one will be safely in the lead as long as the

Rites Held for Ludwig Kempf
Resident of Hillsboro for the last 26 years, Ludwig Kempf, 72, retired shoe repairman, died in Jones hospital Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from Young's Funeral Home with cremation at Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland.

Kempf was born in Germany July 28, 1864, and came to America 55 years ago, landing in New York City. From New York he went to Denver, Colo., and from Colorado to Cottage Grove before taking up residence here.

Retired from repair work five years ago, throughout his life in Hillsboro he has resided in rooms behind his shop next door to Ireland's store.

Surviving is the widow, Anna Kempf.

Club Work Among County Boys, Shows Profits to Communities
Following closely in importance to these two projects are the potato project, with 13 members, a valuation of \$1479, and a profit of \$915; the poultry group with 48 members, a valuation of \$4957, and a profit of \$1275, and the pig group with 22 members, stock valued at \$1797, and a profit of \$438.

These reports are of particularly significant value to the farmers of Washington county because the 4-H agricultural program has been developed so that it is in direct line with the agricultural program of the county and each community in which club work is organized. The valuation of the projects as indicated above show the extent to

Following the list of projects according to importance is the dairy group which had clubs with an enrollment of 71 members whose animals were valued at \$12,214 and whose profits were reported as \$3824.

The corn project stands in second place in the county with eight clubs and 51 club members whose projects were valued at \$2931 and whose profits were \$1892. The corn and dairy projects represent the principal 4-H activities in the agricultural group.

Annual Show Draws Much Talent Here

Many Amateurs Scheduled for Stage Debut Tuesday Night; Program Includes 22 Entertaining Acts

Second annual American Legion Amateur show, sponsored by Hillsboro Post, will be staged in the Venetian theatre, Hillsboro, Tuesday night, March 16, with 22 selected acts presented on the stage in competition for \$35 in prizes and a chance to broadcast from radio station KGW in Portland.

The acts, selected from a field of 40 at a special audition February 28, are from all parts of the county and represent the best talent available in the amateur ranks. The show presents a wide variety of entertainment.

Follows Screen Play
First number on the program is scheduled for the stage at 8:30 following a feature screen picture to be run before and after the amateur show.

Judges for the contest are selected from three parts of the county and will in turn select the winners on

Tax Payments Show Increase Over Year Ago

Rush of taxpayers to win rebates and avoid interest on taxes delinquent after Monday, has kept the office force at the tax collection department of the jump for more than a week.

Collections to date have exceeded last year by approximately \$43,000, Miss Gladys Elser, tax deputy, reported yesterday (Wednesday). Compared to year ago collections so far this year have amounted to \$216,000 as compared to \$178,000 last year on the same date.

Early Warning
While some of the counties still are sending out tax statements or have just completed the task, Washington county statements were in the mail shortly after the books were turned over to the sheriff January 29.

Since that date the collection department has turned over to the county treasurer \$185,000. The first quarter is due Monday.

On all taxes paid on or before Monday a five per cent rebate (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Board May Add Farm Course

Discussion of the costs and benefits of an agricultural course in Hillsboro union high school took much of the time of the union high board March 3.

Serious consideration is being given the proposal which would give this district the same course as has been established in Forest Grove. Under the Smith-Hughes law, high schools may establish the course and the federal government will meet half the expense of the instructor, it is pointed out.

The district, however, must bear the cost of providing quarters for the work, transportation of the students and instructor to and from the various projects, and other incidental expense.

About 45 students could be accommodated in the classes, each student being qualified by having access to a given area of land on which he can carry on his project. The projects include all manner of farming activities, the students keeping account of costs, sales, etc. to disclose at the end of the year the profit and loss in the venture.

Vocational manual work also is given, including home carpentry and repair, iron work, and construction of various articles needed on the farm.

Consideration still is being given by the school board to the possibility of erecting grandstands at the high school this summer although no definite steps yet have been taken. It is reported.

Peters Returns From Trip East; Visits President

Meeting with President Roosevelt, visit to Washington home at Mt. Vernon, trip to Arlington cemetery and a visit to Radio City, in New York, were some of the highlights related by Judge R. Frank Peters on his return Thursday from a convalescent of worshipful masters of the Grand Masonic lodges of the United States in Washington. Accompanied by Mrs. Peters, he left here February 16.

The trip included six days in Washington, two days in New York city and a day and a half in Chicago.

Visit White House
The worshipful masters called in a body at the White House, where they were received by the president who, himself, is a member of the Masonic lodge. Of the president, Peters said that he was an affable man who met the delegation with a joke about the worshipful masters seeming younger than he expected and apparently there would be no need of seeking their retirement at 70 years.

Judge Peters also visited both Senator Stetson and Senator McNary and listened to a discussion of trade relations by Senator Borah before the senate.

One of the most interesting places visited was the department operated by J. Edgar Hoover in 40 states of the union and has five counties in Oregon organized, and Hood River in the process of organization, officials have reported.

Officers of the state organization present Thursday night included E. S. Strother, Newberg secretary-treasurer; John Turk, Newberg; W. G. Brown, Portland; and G. A. Malcolm, Newberg, all directors.

The Farm Bureau is a non-partisan, non-secret organization representing the entire farm population, men, women and children, explained at the meeting. Built from the ground up and officered by farmers, the organization operates on the principle of local control.

Members Determine the policies of their county Farm Bureau and through their chosen representatives formulate the policies and work of the state bureau and the American Farm Bureau federation, it was explained.

Objectives of the bureau are outlined as: national agricultural program; rural credit; soil conservation; marketing agreements, tariffs, transportation, taxation, milk control, lime survey, gasoline tax for roads only, state marketing agreements, labor legislation, support of educational organizations, 4-H clubs and Future Farmers, and cooperation with other organizations.

Slow Growth Expected
Growth in this county is expected to be slow as intensive drive for membership will not be the present object.

"Rather," said President Warrens, "we wish to grow slowly and solidly."

Membership dues are \$3.50 per year of which \$2.50 goes to the state, 50 cents to the national bureau and 50 cents stays in the county.

Next meeting has been scheduled for Hillsboro April 7 in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Farmer Union Dedicates Band

Designated as the only official Farmer Union band in Oregon the West Union band was dedicated to the state organization at a meeting of West Union local held Thursday night in the K. P. hall, North Plains. Speakers at the dedication were Henry Jacobson, president of the union, and J. Potts, state president.

J. Mann of the livestock commission told of conditions and business at the Portland stockyards and urged members to bring their livestock early in the morning to obtain the best prices. Visitors from Downing local in Columbia county, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Will Maurice of Clatskanie, urged the members to attend the state convention at Clatskanie in May.

Discussion of the Farmers' Union warehouse in Hillsboro was conducted by John Plass, county president, and R. N. Baker, manager, explaining when and how lumber, plaster and other reasonable commodities would be available. Jacobson told of business transacted at the annual meeting of the Pacific Supply co-operative at Walla Walla.

Invitation was extended to members and their friends by the social committee to attend a masquerade dance March 18. Prizes are to be given the most original and most comical costumed couples.

Churches Invited to Join Services
Invitation to join in the sunrise Easter service on Bald Peak, west of Laurel, probably will be extended to Hillsboro and other churches, it was announced by the committee on the Laurel Sunday school in charge of the affair.

Scout Aid



Edward Janssen, Reedville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Janssen, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Grimm, scoutmaster of the Aloha Boy Scout troop. Edward has registered for the annual national scout jamboree trip to Washington, D. C. by way of Lake Louise, Winnipeg and New York city. He holds the star rank and will graduate from high school this year. He is a member of the Hi-Y student body manager, business manager of the high school annual, and chief of the school fire squad at Beaverton.

Freeze Cuts Prospects for Farm Yields

Plantings for Hay Supply Becomes Serious Problem as Full Extent of Frost Damage Apparent

(By W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Getting crops planted to provide needed hay supplies is the most serious job confronting many Washington county farmers. Due to the long dry fall, red clover stands that looked exceptionally good last summer were killed or thinned out badly by cold winter weather.

Vetch and oats have in some cases nearly all been frozen out and in other instances the oats were killed with varying amounts of vetch left. Losing so much of the clover and vetch and not a short hay crop unless something to take its place is seeded this spring.

This loss of the hay crop was the most serious result of the winter frozees. Spring hay crops are under ordinary weather conditions never as satisfactory as fall-seeded hay crops.

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