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Person Cites Need of New Homes Here

Public Becoming Home-own Conscious, Loan Official Says; Rising Prices Brake on Building

The public has become home-own ship concious to a degree which ould have been unbelievable only two or three years ago, according to J. M. Person, manager of the Washington Savings and Loan as-sociation, and the Tualatin Valley Federal Savings and Loan association of Hillsboro.

"There are many reasons for this public attitude but perhaps the big-gest reason is the housing shortage which now exists," said Person. "Another reason is the sense of in-security which is now so prevalent and which makes the average fam-ily feel that they should at least have the security of a home. Most homes offered for rent are usually in had condition and the factor." in bad condition and the factor of a high standard of living also exerts pressure for home ownersh Families accustomed to good hous now find that only low grade house are offered for rent and at a fairly

since the depression." Person re lated. "The year of 1936 was fully 100 per cent greater in business than the preceding year, and it appears that 1937 will far exceed 1936. The he higher wages now being paid are slowing up home construction

associations state they have funds and are continuing E. I. Kuratli In Hillsho their history. There is evidence, however, of a stiffening in interest rates and it may be that less favorable loans must be made in the future, according to officials of the associations.

Extreme shortage of places for rent in Hillsboro, seems to be having some effect on proposed building for the summer with several

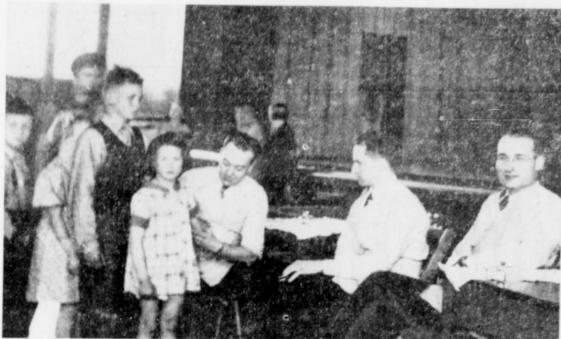
Two new business houses are underway on Main street. The first being the Mohr building replacing Bank Business

Set April 24

Annual Hillsboro "Cleanup Week" year. Total deposits are \$1.646, was set Tuesday night by vote of the city council for the week of 773.95. The bank is carrying \$127, the city council for the week of 775 in government bonds and \$542, The scout swims are held each April 24 to May 3. 234.20 in municip Trucks will be furnished dur-

ing that week to haul the rubbish to the dump grounds, and citizens will be urged to co-operate in

War Declared Against Great White Plague



Hiteon and Tigard schools by the new Washington county health department. In the picture above are three doctors, who inaugurated the campaign at Hiteon, where Donna Leverett, first grader, submits to the skin test being administered by Dr. F. J. Kabeisman. St. Vincent's hospital interne. Seated and prepared to care for the waiting line are Dr. D. C. McDonald, head of the Washington county depart-

City Property Changes Hands Dealer Reports

cessity for shelter will no doubt outweigh any other factor and construction will increase regardless of cost."

During the past twelve months the savings and loan associations in Hillsboro, have made more than 192 loans, totaling more than \$225,000.

plans to build a house this spring Both tracts were in the former Ma-

Land Grant Counties Prepare Defense Against Proposed Bill

ters preliminary to the hearings in while the balance, if any remained, Washington, and to take up emer- be paid into the irreducible school

The bill provides for marketing of O. & C. timber on a sustained yield basis, thus making the supply perpetual, and the courts already had approved this principle. To this the committee found only one objection, Templeton said, that being that the bill did not varying the that the bill did not varying the supplies th ready had approved this principle. To this the committee found only one objection, Templeton said, that being that the bill did not require the secretary of the interior to sell the maximum amount of -timber possible under the sustained yield so long as there was a market.

Asserts County

Costs incident to the presentation of the association's stand will be paid by assessment upon the counties interested. Through the efforts of the sustained yield so long as there was a market.

In Norway and immigrated in 1872 to New Zealand, where he spent to New Ze

O. & C. lands contained within their borders, was organized at a meeting of 17 of the 18 county courts in the land grant district last week in Roseburg, according to Judge Donald T. Templeton, who attended.

Templeton was named chairman of the executive committee of five members appointed to handle mathers preliminary to the hearings in the solutions.

Protest Change

The meeting voted to insist that the allotment to the government should remain as first planned at 10 percent for administrative purposes and that the balance be applied first to pay the counties the equivalent of their tax claims which amount to \$500,000 annually, while the balance, if any remained.

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so long as there was a market.
Chief objection was to the distribution feature which allots 50 percent of the proceeds to the counties, 25 percent to repay monies ad
and by assessment upon the counties of the county courts of the land grant counties during the last 11 years, more than \$15,000,000 has (Continued on page 3, column 5)

in his settlement.

Surviving are two sons, John and Harold, both of Farmington and three grandchildren and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Chamber of Commerce Hears New City Endorsement Plan

Special Offer Made to Readers

Readers of the Argus, and the general public, are being invited this week to participate with the Argus in National Want Ad Week which begins Saturday, April 17, and closes Saturday,

During this time the Argus is presenting the "Guaranteed Re-sults" plan under which you may order two insertions of your want ad at the regular rates and watch the results. If you do not get a response, notify the Argus on the Monday following the last appearance of your ad and you will be given free, two more runs of the same advertisement.

Pacific U Gives Aid Local Scouts in Swim Program

Bank Business
Shows Growth

Begin Building
Construction of a new building to house the Royal Soda works is underway to be completed as soon as possible, tripling the space now occupied by that company.

Recently, according to Person, there was a call for property on which to construct an auto camp, the house shortage had been relieved.

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The scout swims are held each On Way South 234.20 in municipal and other bonds Friday evening.

Tuesday night, ten local scouters Tells of Trip attended a training session at the PEP offices. This is the first of a Winner of the Argus travel conwill be urged to co-operate in making a thorough cleaning during that week in anticipation of many visitors from outside the state this summer.

The usual rule concerning rubbish being placed on the curbs prior to the days set, will be placed in effect, it was decided.

Three on Honor Roll

Three washington county students at the University of Oregon have been pledged to university of Oregon have been ple

released today by scout headquarters showed that Hillsboro rated second in the council for that of her trip_will on her return.

Hans Jacob Halvorsen, 96, Farmington, died in his home there Monday. Funeral services will be gency issues which might arise.

Guestion Method

fund of the state.

Earl B. Day, county judge of held Friday afterneon from the

great-grandchildren.

Discussion of bargain day, endorsement code and introduction of new members concluded the monthly night meeting of the Hills-R. J. Scearce, booked for a talk and merchants were prone to grumble somewhat because of the ben bank banditry, reported at the lated spring, ast minute that he was unable to Rushing w

neeting and explained some of the new features of the plan. The card on-members, he said, in an effort

20. in the Hillsboro Pharmacy.
Oscar Hagg of Reedville reported on the Aloha dinner for Hillsboro businessmen and expressed the appreciation of the Aloha club for the response given by Hillsboro, The dinner was the most successful yet held, he said, and plans already are being made to repeat the affair

Contest Winner

Troop rating summary for March to The Argus, while the remainder eleased today by scout, headquar-

(By Marjorie Meek)

It is a genuine adventure for most of us girls. For instance, take myself. I never have eaten in a dining car or tried to sleep in (Continued on page 8, column 6)

Texas Man Offers New Service Here

Hillsboro and its county fair evi-He was born December 28, 1840, indicated this week in a letter re-n Norway and immigrated in 1872 ceived by Ed L. Moore, manager

April Rains Set Record, to Continue

Precipitation for Three-Day Period Reaches 3 Inches Creeks Overflow Banks; Fields Are Flooded

week the weatherman o ened the flood gates and tried to make up a season deficiency in aches of moisture in three days of are forecast with cooler tempera-

In parts of the state streams went out of their banks doing consider-able damage, and at least one life

Three-Day Storm

he storm began Monday, bring-1.8 inches of water in a rush, sday added an inch to this and the rain gauge disclosed s to 4:30 p. m., according With the exception of two days since the first of the month, rain has been recorded, making a total of 5.58 inches, and setting what old timers have declared.

imers here declare is a record for

Roads Submerged

May 22 was announced as the date for the next promotion day for the businessmen and the details winter weather of February, be-

grand jury completed its work late Tuesday afternoon and reported two indictments and three not true bills. Both indictments were for moral

Those indicted were Arthur Watts of Portland, about 19, and Jack Kari of Timber, 47. Both men are in custody and were arraigned be-fore Judge R. Frank Peters yester-day (Wednesday) morning where they were given until Tuesday building at Sublimity, and the first move of this organization toward Washington county came in January, 1891, when three of the sisters merning to obtain attorneys and en-

Given Two Years Robert Dusenberry, arrested at his home in Scoggin valley on a charge of larceny of articles from a

Set State Record

Proposal to add a vocational agri-cultural course to the union high schools was definitely placed on the shelf at the school meeting held Two state records for Washing-ton county Guernseys have been would have cared for a class of

Results Please Patrons of Argus

"It pays to advertise," means more than just something to pass the time of day with among pa-trons of Argus classified adver-Says Joe Werre: "I had imme-

diate results from my advertising, it sure pays."

Said Wendell Davis of Hillsbero: "Someone bought the horse the same day the ad came out in the Argus. I had several more offers the same day." fers the same day."

R. A. Dean reported: "I sold all the pigs soon after the paper came out and could have sold many

Unsolicited testimonials like these assure the publishers of the Argus that classified advertising is sown in a fertile field.

Bang's Tests Show County Nearly Free of Disease

Two or Three Years More Needed Before Dairy Animals Placed Beyond Danger of Infection from Local Sources; Veterinarians Speed First Inspections

Bang's disease in Washington county has been found fairly well under control, according to Dr. R. J. Nicol, veterinarian and one of the official testers for the county. Tests, which have been underway slightly more than a month, have revealed only two per cent of disease among the cows tested, the records show.

Mayor J. H. Garrett has been select-

ed for traffic May 28. The above

Catholic Order

Soon to Observe

August 12, 1886, the order came nto possession of a two-story school

went to Verboort to teach in the parish school established there by

Rev. Father deLatte. They (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Rejected Here

Farm Course

Anniversary

The law under which the test is being conducted, was dinance establishing heavy licenses

Asked to Attend

Actual testing, as far as Dr. Nicol nd Dr. E. W. Almquist are concerned, has been delayed a consid-Dr. Almquist, but the time lost will be gained back, the veterinarians

cleaned up and free of the disease in two or three years at the most.

There are 22,000 head of dairy cattle estimated as coming under (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Local Firemen Prepare Plans for Celebration

celebration in Hillsboro July 3-4-5, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, were launched this week by the Hillsboro firemen with announce-ment of the committee in charge

ed to head a motor cavalcade from Hillsboro and vicinity to the celebration of the official open-ing of the Golden Gate span at San Francisco, which is scheduled for traffic May 28. The above picture shows the deck, with the unpayed section of the world's largest single suspension span in bur Dillon. Dillon again will man-

Carnival Signed The Browning carnival already has been signed for the three days, and several other concessions have Preparations are underway for the observance May 2 of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the

fright winds accompanied the anniversary of the founding of the landscape in a drenching (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Sisters of St. Marys:

As in former years, the crowning of the "Goddess of Liberty," parade, startling free act, baseball This organization was formed 50 years ago at Sublimity and has grown into a \$250,000 establishment near Beaverton, known as St. Mary's of the Valley.

Mary's of the Valley.

The public celebration will be held at 2 p. m. May 2, in the auditorium of Benson Polytechnic in Portland when 250 pupils of the various schools operated by the Sisters will present the pageant, "Queen of the Valley."

Plan Parade
Again this year, the parade through the business district, with civic, fraterenal, Boy Scouts, girls' organizations, automobiles, commercial floats and other features, will be one of the drawing cards of the celebration. The parade is being sponsored by the Hillsbore being sponsored by the Hillsboro Rotary club with R. E. Wiley as

Five Remain

Five of the seven founders of St.
Mary's still are active and two are dead. Those active are Sisters M.
Wilhelmina, M. Cecelia, M. Gertrude, M. Aloysia and M. Rose. Others were M. Clare and M. Josephine. As rapidly as possible other Hillsboro organizations will be invited to assist in the various functions during the celebration and a full program for the three days will be rounded into shape with the big day set for Monday, July 4 falling on a Sunday, Dillon pointed out.

Tigard School Wins Shorthand Honors

Tigard high school maintained its laurels this year by taking first place in the state high school radio shorthand contest for the eighth consecutive year. Additional honors also were garnered when the school won the radio shorthand contest which is broadcast weekly over station KOAC.

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In this last contest, Geraldine
Kellner was presented with a gold
medal for making the highest individual score for the second half
of the competition. Louise Harrison,
also of Tigard previously had won. also of Tigard, previously had won while Forest Grove has been ap-the first half medal. portioned \$3,451.90.

Pinballs Win, Lose in Vote City Council

License Ordinance Passed After Arguments by Both Sides; Referendum Would Delay Until 1938

Pinball operators won and lost at the pinball machine ordinance hearing of the Hillsboro city coun-

The operators won when the city uncil unanimously passed the or-• passed by the state legislature in 1935 to supplement a federal law and to make available federal and state funds in this state with which to pay indemnity for a nimals slaughtered under the test.

dinance establishing neavy licenses for the operation of the machines, and lost by virtue of the fact that a referendum petition signed by 152 voters will stop the ordinance until the next election in 1938.

An opposing faction, which in-

An opposing faction, which in Hillsboro and the Hillsboro Parent-Teacher association, the combined forces being estimated at votes, indicated that such a referendum would be nivoked.

Both Sides Speak

Both factions in the argument discussed the merits and demerits will give us full co-operation in en-forcing the regulations under the law," Nicol said, "the county can be presented the opposition, while William Martin represented the

pinball operators.
Following the passage of the ordinance, Mayor J. H. Garrett, declared that he wished to state op-enly to the members of the council that he did not care to sign the ordinance and it would have to become a law without his signature and over his veto.

Under the charter, Garrett has 10 days in which to either sign the ordinance, prepare a veto mes-sage and present the ordinance for

in which to refer the ordinance to a vote. If given a veto, the 30-day period is said to start from the end of the 10-day period.

in which it could become law. The first would be to initiate an ordiand several other concessions have asked for space on what will be Hillsboro's largest midway. For the first time in last year's successful "Happy Days." the midway was concentrated at the south end of the park below the auditorium, giving

Machines in Units

The ordinance provides that limachines and multiples thereof with licenses to be issued for no less than five machines.

Fee was set at \$225 per quarter for each unit of five machines, payable in advance, and the op-(Continued on page 2. column 1)

School Funds Near Normal

Checks will be placed in the mail Checks will be placed in the mail today (Thursday) for school districts of the county aggregating \$52,954.20 and comprising the last of the 1935-36 school funds and the first apportionment of the funds for 1936-37, it has been announced from the office of O. B. Kraus, county superintendent of schools. Of the apportionment for last year, the districts will receive \$18,794 apportioned at \$2 per capita

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on a school census showing 9397

Chehalem Mountain Group Seeks Control Soil Erosion

association has been formed, but the office closes at 12:30 p. m. Students taking this course are required to have a farm project in the operation of which they receive full instruction in farming methods.

Thus, it was pointed out students should not be confused with the perfect of the operation of which they receive full instruction in farming methods.

The students taking this course are agricultural conservation program. Soil conservation pertains to erosion control work is carried out on a co-operative basis on exclusively for that purpose. should not be confused with the

Thus, it was pointed out, students in the city would virtually be barred from the course. The group just named comprises vice. Furrow terraces, dams and part of the Chehalem valley and gullies, grass stripping and seeding that part of the Chehalem moun-tain section in Washington county Last night (Wednesday) the board

Farmers Can Sign Ivan DeArmond, manager of this project, announced last week that the articles of association are now ready for the signature of farmers

The Chehalem soil conservation, and 5 p. m. except Saturday where On Co-operative Basis

south of Scholls almost to Sher-wood. worked out and laid out for in-dividual farms to stop heavy erosion in much of the area covered by this project.

> Forest Service Seek Drivers Truck drivers for light and heavy

Washington County Guernsey breeders will meet at the Hillsboro chamber of commerce rooms Monday night at 8, says John Mulloy, county president.

P. M. Brande, head of the animal industry section of the state college, will be present to discuss dairy matters with the Guernsey breeders.

Truck drivers for light and heavy trucks have until April 23 to make application for two such jobs in the boundary of the conservation project. These articles of association are now in the project office in Newberg.

Farmers who wish to have erosion control work done on their farms may call at that office and sign up any day between 8 a. m.

second in the council for that month with an average of 89 per cent. For the first time since September, Hillsboro lost first place. Longview, with an average of 96 per cent, was highest of the sixteen districts of the area council. April 1, 103 Boy Scouts were ac (By Marjorie Meck) (There are 30 young women in the party, all winners in newspapers, who arrived in Los paper contests, who arrived in Los Angeles Sunday evening in special cars from all parts of the Pacific Northwest. (By Marjorie Meck) (There are 30 young women in the party, all winners in newspapers, contests, who arrived in Los Angeles Sunday evening in special cars from all parts of the Pacific Northwest. We are accompanied by chaper-like to county Guernseys have been established by cows owned by Fay Hillishoro. Tualatin Lena 419464, 2½-year-old, in class FHI of the American Guernsey Cattle club, owned by Fay Hullit, set a record of 6512.4 We are accompanied by chaper-like party, all winners in newspaper contests, who arrived in Los Angeles Sunday evening in special cars from all parts of the Pacific Northwest. We are accompanied by chaper-like party, all winners in newspapers of Hillsboro. Tualatin Lena 419464, 2½-year-old, in class FHI of the American Guernsey Cattle club, owned by Fay Hullit, set a record of 6512.4 We are accompanied by chaper-like party and provided to the party and party and provided to party and Active opposition to a bill now before congress effecting the government payments to counties for C. & C. lands contained within their borders, was organized at a their borders, was nighted to the district of the area council. April 1. 103 Boy Scouts were actively enrolled in the district, 15 and representatives of the press in the north. Mrs. J. C. Kaynor is our the north. Mrs. J.

met and considered the hiring of a teaching staff for the coming year.

Guernsey Breeders

Plan Meet Monday