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Garrett Proclaims Annual Clean-up

New League Season Open Here Sunday

Mayor J. H. Garrett to Toss First Ball; Six Teams to Play During Afternoon; events. Parade Planned

of farmers and at all times 100 percent for the farmers, E. S. Strother, state secretary of the organization, acknowledged the formation of a

Washington county bureau. "In other words," he said in his letter, "we have no intention of Veterans of Foreign Wars post in

best interests of the farmer can be safeguarded. For instance, the California Farm bureau made a study of taxation. They found that the farmers, with 30 percent of the income, paid 70 percent of the state taxes so they had it changed."

patriotic exercises and observances in the city.

Friday night Scout Harrington camp, Spanish American War Veterans, voted to take membership in the organization, leaving only the Disabled American Veterans to be taxes so they had it changed."

The same night B. F. Carter of matters will also be considered. Dinner will be followed by a dance. Music will be by the Laurel or orchestra. Those attending the dinner will not be charged for the county. Some business matters will also be considered. Dinner will be followed by a dance. Music will be by the Laurel or orchestra. Those attending the dinner will not be charged for the dance.

General committee in charge in-

Moore Protests Statement Made on Fair Games

ll game hearing before the city uncil April 13, that the pinball mes were less harmful to morals ne county fair and "Happy Days"

that there were gambling games and devices used at the Washington

Sewer Patrons Near Deadline for Connection

tered the league with a full team of veterans, while Hillsboro has a team composed mostly of younger talent, which promises to be one of (Continued on page 7, solumn I)

Need Seen for

Parmer Group

Declaring that there is a need for the Farm Bureau Federation in Oregon and that its purpose is to make it an organization exclusively of farmers and at all times 100 per-

Plan for Council

"In other words," he said in his letter, "we have no intention of allowing the organization to become a stepping stone for someone with political ideas or aspirations, nor does the setup provide for high salaried jobs. Needless to say it does not owe allegiance to any other group or class and is working solely for the benefit of the farmer.

"We do think it well for the association to take an active, not-partisan interest in the personnel and conduct of the state legislature, voted to accept a place on the Veterans' Commander council. The plan already has been approved by Hillsboro post, American Legion.

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"We do think it well for the association to take an active, not-partisan interest in the personnel and conduct of the state legislature. There will also be community singing and other entertainment during the dimner.

Some of the prominent democrats of the state invited to attend are State Chairman Claud McColloch, national committeeman Howard Latourette, and Carl Donaugh, United States district attorney.

V. and American Legion.

All precinct committeemen and families are expected to attend, as well as other democrats from all particities exercises and observances in the city.

Frosted Foods Motion Picture Discloses Growth New Industry

Modern process of quick freezing was demonstrated Monday noon through a special motion picture, for the members of the chamber of ages are placed immediately on arcommerce. The picture was taken rival. Delivery to the stores is made

Weil on production during the last season, were a pack of 9,993,895 cans of goods, and eight and a half million units of quick frozen products.

Growers were paid \$660,100 cm.

Mayor Garrett to
Conduct Meeting
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Crews Clear Train Wreck at Metzger

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Freight Train Plunges from Rails at Overpass; Men Escape Injury in Worst Wreck Recorded

(Thursday).
Dinner will be served by the women of the Aloha Grange at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is in honor of Senator E. L. Ross and Representa-tive Ray Antrim, and both will talk

General committee in charge includes R G. Scott, W. F. Nickon, Lillian Swanson, L. M. Fraer, B. G. Boge, Henry Atlee and R. G. Berst. Financial committee: R. G. Campbell, Mary L. Roberts and John Bernards. Publicity: W. E. McCloskey, Joe Mohorick, and W. E. Fiske.

Meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Work in Schools

commerce. He frosted Foods in the plants of the Frosted Foods company of which the B. E. Maling plant here is the only one west of Omaha, Neb.

Introduction of B. E. Maling, president of the local company, was by B. W. Weil, who gave a short history B. W. Weil, who gave

gard schools were vaccinated, and Monday 54 received vaccination at receiving government benefits.

Travel Contest Winner Pleased With Long Trip

Fire Destroys Hart Hatchery at Beaverton

for heating the building, filled several hours previously, had not become overheated during the day and was in perfect operation during the time the owners was in the come of the come of

ing. they said.

The incubators had a capacity of 30,000 eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Hart began their hatchery operations there 24 years ago this spring. Both expressed their appreciation for the quick response of neighbors.

Roger Graham, arrested for issuing a bad check, was arraigned Monday before Judge Donald T. Templeton in county court and his case continued to April 22.

Orders filed this week in circuit court include Joseph Weber vs. Thelma Weber, default: Earl

Petty Thieves Raiding Farms

Washington county's petty crime wave speeded up a notch this week, according to the number of reports made to Sheriff John Connell.

During the excitement of the train wreck Saturday night at Metzger, someone broke into Carsh Brothers

store and made away with seven cartons of cirgarettes. The cash reg-

the Paul Schramel farm, five miles derson, north of Banks, where 3,000 straw-

en, the reports continued.

Three bucking saws, quantity of wedges and other woods tools were reported stolen Monday from CCC Camp Reeher at Westimber.

Pensioners Feared

rill be set.
Thursday, 109 pupils in three Ti-

Claims Half Liquidated

Commercial Depositors of Closed Institution to Receive Dividend April 30; Savings Liquidated

percentage of 55. Total claims against the deposits were \$193,370.09.

Liquidate Savings April 8, sixth and final dividend of \$13,820.04 was paid to approved

Aloha Resident Gets Jail Term

was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff John Connell.

Arraigned in circuit court before started.

An automatic wood stove, used for bestime the building file.

me the owners were in the build- Roger Graham, arrested for issu-

vs. Thelma Weber, default; Earl Bateman vs. Columbia Brewing company, non-suit; Credit Service company vs. O. S. Shiffer, to amend complaint; Liquidation Bank of Beaverton, pay attorney fees; Equity Finance company vs. Howard E. Ewer. dismissal; Federal Land bank vs. J. B. Howland, decree: Federal Land bank vs. Martin Glanz, decree: Home Owners Loan corporation vs. George Figueroa, default and decree.

Laurel community is preparing to entertain a large attendance at the ordinance would prevent the merchants from realizing any appreciable profit.

Laurel Plans

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Salary increases for the staff, ranging from eight to 10 percent, are planned. The staff of 22 is headed by B. W. Barnes, superintendent. B. M. Goodman is principal. Barnes has been with the Hillsboro school system for the last

store and made away with seven cartons of cirgarettes. The cash register was not disturbed.

The same night B. F. Carter of near Midway lost two large. White Holland turkeys. The vandals killed the birds a short distance down the road from the house, the report reads.

The next raid that night was on the Paul Schramel farm, five miles

D. Scudderm, foreclosure; Fredquiet title.

Orders filed this week in probate court include Herod Delbert Turner, Mary E. Rice, Edward H. Naylor, Burt D. Leavens, Donald W. Libbey, David Richard, John E. Reed, J. M. Hiatt, Henry Ritthaler, George B. Clark, Mary Anderson.

Tickets went on sale this week

Four Persons Suffer Injuries

Four persons were injured in various parts of the county over Saturday and Sunday, according to accident reports filed this week with J. W. Connell, sheriff.

Bill Heisler was struck by an autopublic driven by Hubert J. Swith

Beatrice H. Kroder of near Tigard Public schools of the cou

Shute Bank Plans Made by Local Club for Conservation Week Citizens' Aid

Project This Spring; Residents Asked to Give Trees Special Care During Dry Season by Watering and Cultivating

Hillsboro Garden club is participating in "Conservation

Week" in Oregon with the promotion of a special project to beautify Baseline street with plantings, it was an-"Conservation Week" is being observed throughout the

state from April 19 to April 25, inclusive, with Friday set aside for planting day. Twenty-one organizations throughout the state will participate. The object of the observ-

Tiny Newspaper Recalls Winter

Blocked roads of last winter recalled to Zina Wood the year when train service into Hillsboro was brought to a standstill on Christmas day and the editor of the Hillsboro Independent, being short of paper, brought out a four-page publication containing two columns of news and advertising per page. It was called the "Snowed-in Edition" and is dated December 26, 1884. Most of the cramped space was taken up with legal publications while the front legal publications while the front page was devoted to a directory page was devoted to a directory of Hillsboro and county business and professional men. The copy is owned by Zina Wood and is on display this week in the Argus

Weatherman Brings Snow; Fishing Poor

few hardy anglers gingerly ap-

proached creeks nearer town. Few reported much, if any luck, Jack Rushlow and Francis Sturgis came in with the limit Friday. Here and there, according to Jerry Cochran, game warden for this district, a few nice catches were found, but nowhere did he check a found, but nowhere did he check a limit bag or catches of larger trout. Better catches were reported Saturday and Sunday, although the water was still high in most places.

games, is inimical to the best interests of the people of Hillsboro. "I my opinion the games are primarily games of chance and, while it is urged that the element

Tickets went on sale this week in Hillsboro with a committee including Mrs. Leon S. Davis, chairman, Mrs. A. E. Schmidt and Mrs. L. A. Whittle in charge. Dinner committee: Mrs. W. H. McNay, chairman, Mrs. Raleigh Meyers, Mrs. A. Rutschman, Mrs. J. W. Mulloy and Mrs. F. L. Brown. Decoration committee: Mrs. A. E.

Bill Heisler was struck by an automobile driven by Hubert L. Smith. Forest Grove, route 2, at midnight Saturday, as he was walking down the road with two companions at the Gales Creek Ladies' club. Heisler suffered cuts on the head.

Mrs. Nellie Kunce and Mrs. E. G. Rasin of Portland route 2, were injured near Lost Park on Cornell road Saturday night when the car in which they were riding, and one driven by E. Dobb of Portland, crashed.

Questions Ready

Envelopes loaded with brain twisters aimed at the young hopefuls of Washington county in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, have been prepared in the office of O. B. Kraus, county superintendent, for dispatch to teachers of the public schools of the county.

Mayor Asks Planting of Shrubs Along Baseline Curbs in Campaign

Saturday Set for Start of Annual Renovation Here; Rubbish to be Hauled to Dump Free of Charge

Officially setting the dates for the annual "Cleanup Week," in Hillsboro as April 24 to May 3, inclusive, Mayor J. H. Garrett this week is-

25, inclusive, with Friday set at ty-one organizations throughe. The object of the observence is to bring to the attention of the people of the state the need for protection, preservation and development of the beauty and natural resources of Oregon. And also to aid the protection of Oregon trees, shrubs, which flowers, birds, all wild life and mineral resources, and to prevent fires and soil erosion.

Asked to Help
In Hillsboro the Garden club is contacting all organizations and urging the residents to plant trees, shrubs and flowers.

Mayor J. H. Garrett this week issued his proclamation and asked the full hearted co-operation of every citizen and all of the various organizations in Hillsboro.

Again this year the city will furnish the trucks necessary to haul away the rubbish, which will be piled on curbings in all sections of Hillsboro on designated dates, which are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdates must be strictly observed as the hauling will be done on the days following to be completed, if necessary, May 3.

Aid to Men

Aid to Men By beginning Saturday, it is betee of the Garden club, which includes Mrs. H. E. Staples, chairman; Mrs. P. L. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Lamkin, Mrs. J. O. Robb and Mrs. O. B. Gates, decided that assist in making the city beautiful the club would donate hawthorn by seeing that vacant lots are clear-The committee also issued a call to other civic organizations of of rubbish from vacant lots add to Hillsboro to donate funds for trees the beauty of Hillsboro, but it also

or the trees. The committee plans to call on residents along Baseline erty. on a survey to determine which of the residents there will care for the new trees during the summer. material such as wood, old tires, or-Another project of the Garden ganic material and garbage, or any substance that will become obnoxious, will not be taken. Citizens must place their materials in stout boxes or bags that can be left at the dump as none such will be re-

turned, it is pointed out.

Proclamation Whereas, each year the citizens of Hillsboro participate in week" in a community effort to im-prove conditions of our properties and thereby raise the standard of the whole city in appearance, healthfulness and safety from fires,

City ordinance passed at the special meeting of the city council Tuesday night. April 13. establishing a license fee for pinball mathrough the critical eye of the Swollen streams and muddy water, put fishing on the shelf almost completely Thursday, the opening day, according to reports.

The usual trek of local fishermen to favored spots in the coast range, or at the coast was abandoned, while or few hardy anglers gingerly and a coast was abandoned, while a few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned as few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned as few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned while a few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned as few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned. While coast was abandoned while a few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned while a few hardy anglers gingerly and coast was abandoned. While coast was abandoned, while coast was abandoned while coast was abandoned while coast was abandoned while completely the coming season, many of whom will observe our city through the critical eye of the home-seeker, let us prove to them that our civic pride is as active and growing as our city and in further coming season, many of whom will observe our city through the critical eye of the council without the signature of Mayor Garrett this week. Returning the unsigned ordinance of visitors and standard or visitors and season, many of whom will observe our city through the critical eye of the home-seeker, let us prove to them that our civic pride is as active and growing as our city and in further complex to the council without the signature of the council that the coast was a complex to the council that the coast was a complex to the council that the coast was a complex to the council that the coast was a complex to the coast was a growing as our city and in further support of the new homes being constructed, let us not only clean-Mayor Garrett gave four reasons up and paint-up, but renovize, refor his veto:

"In my opinion the purpose sought to be accomplished by this ordinance, that is, the licensing of pinball machines and amusement Hilhi Faculty

structor, the entire staff of the Hills-boro union high school will be ten-

bring considerable revenue to the 34 years. Other faculty members

city in the event there were op-erators who accepted the same, El Elizabeth Abraham, Ina Pearl Allen, Edwyna Broadbent, Virginia ion, that is not conductive to the best interest of the people of Hillsboro and that would not be sanctioned by the majority of voters of Hillsboro." Hathhorn, Marie Houguez, Dave Leger, Florence McDonald, Louise Nex, Helen Parr, Barbara Potts, of Hillsboro."

Apparently the situation will be left to a decision at the council (Continued on page 7, column 4)

Leger, Florence McDonald, Louise Nex, Helen Parr, Barbara Potts, Maurice M. Romig, F. C. Stalley, E. M. Skene, Dorothy Tongue, Tennessee Weatherred and Mary Yoder,

Achievement Programs Held in Two Communities for 4-H Clubs

it comes from a source, in my opin-

Oregon will be planted. Some donas already have been made (Continued on page 3, column 2).

Mayor Issues

Veto Message

on Pin Games

Returning the unsigned ordinance

Mayor Objects

games, is inimical to the

Both clubs completed their work and received awards.

100 per cent and received certifiprogram G cates of achievement. Ed Seus was leader of the corn club, and Mrs. Harriett Ford leader of the handi-craft club. Following awards of pins, there was a short program of music and dances and a moving picture

Eighty members of the Leisyville community participated in the annual 4-H club achievement program for the Leisyville corn and handicraft clubs held at the school, Friday, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Beth clubs, completed their work 100 per cent and received wards.

Program Given Following the achievement program a moving picture was shown by Francis and refreshments were

Members of the clubs receiving awards were Mildred Kahle, Vern-ice Sahnow, Janice Sahnow, Juan-ita Heynderickx, Maxine Kerkman,