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## New Setup Brings Area WPA Office

Tillotson Resident Engineer for Washington - Yamhill Counties; System Undergoes Decentralization

gineer for WPA since its establishment in the fall of 1935, has been

lief office, being transferred fro here in 1934.

Directs Two Counties

## Local Youth

found dead on his bed at the Vance farm on Rosedale road, about a quarter-mile east of the River road. Tuesday afternoon. On the bed was a .22 caliber rifle, and a bullet from the gun had penetrated his heart.

According to Coroner F. J. Sewall. who investigated, death was self inflicted in a fit of despondency.

The youth was discovered by a large being put in spick and span shape.

Pagent Planned

The Cornelius Feed & Seed company is another firm that is now distributing the Merchants advertising tickets.

Preparations for the pioneer pagent, a successful feature of the fair last year, is underway under the sponsorship of the Coffee club. Mrs.

H. H. Stannard will direct the pagent.

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Mr. Bledsoe was born at Môuntaindale January 1, 1853, son of the late Smith Bledsoe and Margaret Baker Bledsoe.

Deceased is survived by the folowing sisters and brothers: Mrs. Minnie Kidd, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Shepard. Jones Port, Cal; Mrs. Mary Churchill, Beaverton route 2; W. E. Bledsoe, Fossil; George Bledsoe, Burks of the countries of the countries.

small sister, who, with her mother, came to the house on an inspec-

removed one shoe and sock, the Rex Wilson, Forest Grove.

According to reports, LeRoy had Three Persons Injured been making extensive prepara-tions to complete his high school course this year, and had earned Three persons were injured early ufficient money for the purpose by work in a cannery in Eastern Oregon, recently returning home. The money had been placed on deposit in the bank, according to the coroner's report.

Beaverton and Canyon roads near the Brown Mug when cars driven by S. Willimott, 27, Portland, and Jack Hansen, Beaverton, route 1, collidated the coroner's report.

Beaverton and Canyon roads near the junction of dertaking company.

He is survived, by his widow, Ada Mae Kelly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly; four brothers, and Mrs.

C. extension service, is scheduled

for August 19 and 20, announces Art

King, extension specialists in soils. This tour, to view the progress and

results, as well as the methods used, in applying supplemental irrigation

in the Willamette valley, has be-come one of the most popular ex-

Under a new plan this year the

counties. In this way it will be possible to spend the first day studying

irrigation systems in the vicinity of Eugene without making any long

tension events of the year.

for Annual Irrigation Tour

tour will be confined to a fairly limited area in Lane and Washington

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# Family Escapes Death Near Astoria



Surveyor Finds

Possible Fault

in County Line

County Native

Son Succumbs

### Helvetia Band Plays Concert Here Saturday

LeRov Jack, 18, Hilhi athlete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jack, was found dead on his bed at the Vance farm on Rosedale road, about a

ant again.

Various communities of the counroute 1.

ty will be called on to furnish a por-tion of the pageant. Members of the tion trip. The boy and his mother had been caring for the place, taking turns sleeping there on watch for the owner.

In his automobile was a supply of groceries and the door of the house had been left open. He had removed one shoe and sock, the

### When Autos Collide

Sunday morning at the junction of dertaking company.

to apply on their own farms.

will be announced later.

Smith hospital and staff will hold

LeRoy was born near Hillsboro, (Continued on page 3, column 5) Billy; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes French and Miss Evelyn Kelly, and

a grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Mead, of Battleground, Wash. Ray Kelly was born on Bald Mountain September 27, 1916, where he lived most of his life. January 30, 1937, he was married to Miss Travel Area Limited this Year

Ada Mae French at Puyallup, Wash. The accident happened when a large log rolled down a steep hill, crashed over him, and struck Oren Hall, a fellow worker, and thrust him out of the way. Hall escaped gation tour, sponsored by the O. S. methods more closely, ask questions and otherwise gather information with minor injuries.

Mishap Fatal to

Young Logger

tours. Further details of the trip will be announced later. land in an ambulance after a woods accident, attributed to a "sidewinder," in which he was badly crushed it was reported. The body was ed, it was reported. The body was board is not needed by some one else. taken to the Forest Grove Under-

## their seventh annual tonsil clinic during the week of August 16 to 21,

of Eugene without making any long trips after the group assembles. Similarly the second day will be spent on adjacent farm irrigation projects in Washington county, without much travel between.

More Time Promised

The idea of this arrangement, according to King, is so that emphasis may be placed on actual methods of fitting land for irrigation and applying the water. By avoiding much travel during the day it is believed

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## Farm Crops Net Owners Good Returns

Yield Austrian Field Peas Exceeds Expectation, the Returns Show; Producers Cannery Crops Profit

nter freeze and are exceeding above zero. In the other is ordinated of a year ago, according to home refrigeration temperature. Howard Hadley, manager of the Imperial Feed & Grain company of Hillsboro. Marketing of the crop has been underway more than the control of the crop has been underway more than the control of the crop has been underway more than the control of the crop has been underway more than the control of the crop has been and been to be control of the crop to be co

been underway more than a week. Yields reported show the yields running from 1000 pounds an acre to 2500 pounds, bringing a price of approximately \$3.75 per 100 pounds. Thinning of the stands by freezing is believed to have stimulated growth of the pods and seeds.

Wheat Suffers

First new wheat of the seeson was estimated, after trial runs, that the estimated after trial runs, that the seeson was estimated, after trial runs, that the

yield averaged 35 bushels to the acre as compared with a general yearly average of 30 bushels. Many yields are being reported about the county of between 20 and 25 bushels per acre.

Other equipment on the farm includes automatic water pump; electric range in the house; water heater, electric brooder, and a nut grader.

Wheat suffered considerable damage from winter killing, and many fields are expected to yield even less than 20 bushels. However, one of the largest crops of spring oats and harley seems well on the way. and barley seems well on the way there into the cracker. The cracker to the bin, with some fields of oats is composed of two rollers which

### County Roads Scheduled for New Black Top

at the Forest Grove hospital Friof rock and asphalt oil laid to state
day night. Mr. Bledsoe had been specifications at a cost of approxrapid rate. ill for sometime and was taken to imately \$2,000 per mile, and will

"These strips of highway." Barney explained this week, "include county maintained oiled highway Keeping Pace nearly destroyed by the freezing of last winter. We estimated the

Salvage of timber killed by the pleaded quilty to taking an automobile from Aloha without permission cost of this work and made it fit mances by A. L. Amacher, recently appointed to replace Max Crandall, with the amount we have to spend on this type of repairs this year, selecting the spots where damage seemed the greatest."

Most Montelly addit of City inspection of the owner, drew a suspended they council was submitted to the city council until twe years after the limit for the burned area is reached.

Salvaging of the thousands of was bound over to the grand jury was bound over the g

stretches and patching spots. Repairs to county rock-surfaced roads will again be resumed when rains \$27,343.55 already has been paid in.

Stretches and patching spots. Repairs to county rock-surfaced roads from all sources is \$32,000 of which will again be resumed when rains \$27,343.55 already has been paid in.

to replace the present structure, which is in need of repair. The new span will increase the width **Exceed Expectations** of the highway over the slough from 18 to 24 feet, Barney related. ceeded expectations, include fines,

BUXTON—Funeral services for Ray W. Kelly. 20, of Bald Mountainty Thursday at the Ray Hall logging camp near the Kelly home, were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel of the Forest Grove Undertaking company.

He is survived, by his widow, Ada Mae Kelly; his parents, Mr. Ada Mae Kelly; his parents, Mr. Ada Mae Kelly; four brothand Mrs. W. E. Kelly;

### **Utility District** Union Subject

August meeting of Washington county unit, Farmers' Union, will be held Saturday, at 8:30 in Veter-The first day's trip will be in cooperation with the Lane County
Agricultural council and the Lane
County Horticultural society, and
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taken to the Forest Glove by taking company. He is survived by a widow in Portland.

Other matters for discussion to the people's utility district, and those interested are urged to a widow in Portland. be there. Annual state pienie

### Refrigeration Takes New Step on Farms Here Farms of Washington county

Wheat Suffers

First new wheat of the season was marketed this week by John Hare, who farms north of Hillsboro. The yield averaged 35 bushels to the acre

Home-made Cracker expected to make record yields.

With one of the largest hay crops on record in the United States, Washington county emerged from the states, which is composed of two folies which can be set to handle any one of the several sizes of filberts. Passing through the rollers in a steady stream, the shells of the nuts are Green Timber

road, and three miles north and ed hayfork strikes the carrier trip west from the Starkey corner on its upward journey.

# City Revenues

Construction of a 120-foot bridge across the slough south of Cornelius, is scheduled to begin at once to replace the present structure.

Under the WPA, the roadway was being widened to permit two cars (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Anticipated expenditures in the problem here is one of private ownership.

In a few years, he said, the old growth timber will be gone because and \$3,727.86 remaining. Expense for July was \$539.29. Tax Collections

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Trained Bird Interests Many

"Observers sometimes get the

idea they may be subjected to pink elephants," observed B. F. Pile Tuesday as he exhibited his acrobatic pet, known as a Japanese Tumbling bird. The bird has been trained to hoist its food into his cage with a tiny bucket which dangles at the end of a string through a hole in a sort of top story balcony attached to his cage. Catching the string in its beak, the bird gives a tug, tucks the surplus cord under its tees, and then tugs up another length of string. When the bucket arrives under the hole, it reaches down with its beak and retrieves the food. Ordinarily the bird has several tumbling stunts which amuse those watching.

## Control of Pea Weevil Problem in This County

County Agent Points Out Burning Fields as Wasteful Method; Cites Use of Dust and Early Deep Plowing to Combat Development of Pest in Valley

"Should we burn our pea fields in the hope of decreasing the amount of weevil infestation in next year's crop, or should we plow under this straw and stubble to maintain fertility?" That is a question which can only be answered by considering the condition of a particular piece of land, when the burning can be safely done, and the possible value of the burning as a weevil control measure. Benefits to the soil from plowing under Austrian field

or are likely to be from burning. Burning of straw and stubble fol-lowing the harvest of this seed crop,

when done as it has been generally

the past few years in Washington county, has probably accomplished

very little in the control of pea weevil. Most of the burning has either been incomplete or too late.

More good can probably be done

n Washington county by cleaning

eliminated from the commercial canning pea crop through the use

Circuit Court

Verdicts Bring

Prison Terms

Convicted of a morals charge July 27, John E. Kari, 47, Timber,

Peters Friday to three years in the penitentiary, and B. E. Waldorf, 45.

Other Method Better

Goats Defeat Well Laid Plan

Fred Keim of Green Mountain is contemplating his goats with more or less distrust after they frustrated a well laid plan to be-gin trucking operations. Recently he took the truck to Hillsboro, obtained a temporary license, and drove home, parking the machine in the yard. His goats attracted by the new, green license sticker on the windshield, ate the license and forced Keim to delay operations pending the arrival of a more durable license display.

# Beetles Take

shells from the meats to make it completely automatic. Plans also call for the brooder to do double-shift. When the nut season according to a bulletin issued this

son river, and the north fork of the

macadam highway in the county road system is underway. J. W. Earney, county engineer, reported this week.

The project includes two miles from Tualatin to the west side operated by a o

year did not begin to fade until the spring of 1936, and the extent of the damage was not very apparent until the trees had turned quite red about a year after most of the killing had been accomplished.

Meat Ordinance

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Special Richard Reed, Hillsboro, 37, who pleaded quilty to taking an automo-

Most of the oiled surface under state maintenance, has been repaired by resurfacing longer audit.

# Forest Lands

Abandoned because of lack of labor to continue, the county plans to complete a WPA project on the Laurelwood - Laurel road a cross and collections for July were \$1,- Chehalem mountain. Barney said.

Under the WPA, the roadway was Laurelwood to roadway was fund balanced the anticipated reverse and collections for July were \$1,- forest lands and as a result the problem here is one of private own-

of lumber operations, but it is hoped that the second growth will Of general fund taxes receivable.

For per cent of the 1937 tax roll has been collected, and 11 per cent of the delinquent rolls for the past three years. Levy for 1937 was \$29,103.03 of which \$19,640.37 has been collected. Delinquent taxes for the three years amounted to (Continued on page 4, column 2) takes over these lands for refores-tation and the majority of the income goes to the counties.

This county, Lindh says, has 80,-000 acres of timber lands in small stands in the farm acreage. Experience elsewhere has shown that it is of great benefit to save much of this forest land.

to be held in connection with the drivers shall comply with the re-

Townsendites to Meet

Hillsboro Townsend club will Tobacco Prohibited neet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church. After the business meeting there will be an open forum, particularly regarding the new set-up and membership regulations.

Divers also are prombted from Safety glass is designated in all glass openings, while floors must be covered with non-slip rubber matting, or similar water-proof coverset-up and membership regulations. um, particularly regarding the new set-up and membership regulations. Also verbal reports will be given of the recent county picnic in Shute park. Prizes will be given by Mrs. J. A. Hockersmith and John Rasmussen. Public is invited.

Dus is becapital construction, designated body framing includes all metal construction and relates that roof, body and doors shall be completely covered with steel or aluminum paneling and the body must be from right side and be provided with a glass panel to provide road-side vision for the driver. It must (Continued on page 6) tolumn 6)

## Council Split on Renewal **PEP Contract**

Proposal to Levy Privilege Tax Fails Passage; Power from Bonneville Deciding Factor in Deadlock

Unable to reach an agreement as to franchise or contract with the PEP company for operation in Hillsboro, the city council adjourned shortly before Wednesday morning hopelessly deadlocked. Appli-

•pea stubble and straw probably are locked on a proposal to consider en only after Mayor J. H. Gar-rett cast his vote with the three councilmen opposing the utility company offer.

Tuesday night, the date set for and light committee of the council reported a proposal to place a five per cent tax on gross revenues of the company in Hillsboro.

up some other sources or carryover, and by control practices other than Tax Suggested burning. Land can not be repeatedly burned over and the fertility maintained.

A minority report of the same committee, suggested a tax of two per cent. Discussion of the proposals brought to light the fact that under the city charter, the council could levy a privilege tax on gross earnings of utilities op-

method of control offers promise in fields of Austrian peas for seed. In the larger fields it probably will chise, argued that because of the field, but apply the dust only to a the unsettled policy regarding its reasonably wide strip around the sale, the tax should be levied and outside.

The past two years Kenneth Gray and Glen Chamberlain, Oregon ex(Continued on page 5, column 5)

The past two years Kenneth Gray as the benefits of the government power could be more clearly seen.

the company, was called on to state the reaction of his company to such a proposal, and he replied that any such action would be op-posed. He suggested that the com-pany might agree to an increase in the occupation tax if within

Tax Already Heavy
. He told councilmen that 17 per cent of the gross earnings of the jury, and pleas of guilty to criminal charges, brought considerable grist company already were consumed by taxes, and that his company

lecting body," Easter said. "I want to point out to you the part PEP

# Morris (Bud) Knudtsen, 60, Tualatin, convicted of assault with a

bile from Aloha without permission of the owner, drew a suspended sentence.

Frank Lovequist, charged with assault on a many wavelength of the county Pomona Grange last Wednesday in Beaverton. The ordinance is opposed on the grounds that the charge for inspections of farm-produced meats will make the following a preliminary hearing before Judge Donald T. Templeton in
county court. M. Wick was the complaining witness.

marketing of this product too expensive for the farmer.

Oscar Hagg. George Fitzpatrick

and A. L. Whitaker were named to New suits this week in circuit a committee to attend sessions of the Portland city council to voice vs. Napoleon Roderick et al, fore-

orders entered in circuit court for the week included State of Oregon, by the state highway commission vs. Revil Olds. et al. preliminary judgment; Federal Land Bank vs. R. D. Lawson, et al. decree; Federal Land Bank vs. William Meeuwsen et al. confirmation of sale.

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Probate orders entered during the week include Julia E. Nixon, M. Gillie, James E. Tobin, Jessie May Emmons, Jessie M. Minton, William Houston, Hogan Lindahl, Charles Gustave Schmokel, H. T. Danforth, Melvin Dorian, 22.; Carl Walter, 28, and Jack Dunn, 29, arrested in 11 a, m.

28. and Jack Dunn, 29, arrested in Portland last week in connection with theft of 95 pounds of butter from Chet Williams, Forest Grove Creamery employe, and robbery of a car owned by E. C. Hedrick, California, were sentenced Wednesday.

to six months each in the county (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Next Pomona meeting will be in October with Winona Grange, Tualatin, as host.

## Public Utilities Commission Sets Rules for School Busses

new set of rules and regulations governing the operation of school to resist impact and prevent body

busses.

School busses in Washington county all come under these rules county all come under these rules this year, according to O. B. Kraus, Aisle Seats Ruled Out county superintendent of schools Reqirements apply to all vehicles A. M. Jannsen has been named transporting more than seven perchairman of the "Mutt" dog show sons to and from schools, and all

Drivers also are prohibited from

Becoming effective after September 1, and to be placed in full operation by January 1, public utilities commission of Oregon has issued a port the weight of the vehicle.

Body dimensions, headroom, ing, windows and windshield, floors, color, chassis, etc., also are enumerated and regulated. Aisle seats are

prohibited, and aisles must have an inside clearance of 65 inches from hicle law and its rules and regulathe floor to the top bow, while there must be not less than 36 inches of headroom in seating position. Safety glass is designated in all