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Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

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Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Water Utility Question Put to Vote Here

Citizens Asked to Express Desires on \$12,000 Bond Issue and Amendment to City Charter

Voters of Hillsboro will go to the polls Tuesday, September 28, to determine whether or not proceedings shall be instituted to determine the price for which the city of Hillsboro may acquire the water system of the People's Water & Gas company, and to authorize issuance of not more than \$12,000 in bonds.

Voters also will pass on a proposed amendment to the city charter extending the right of the city to purchase appropriate and condemn property rights used, or useful, in acquiring and operating a municipal water system, including the property of the company now supplying Hillsboro.

Actual cost of the preliminary proceedings, as proposed in both the charter amendment and the authorization to proceed, has not been determined, but ordinance would allow the council to issue up to \$12,000 in bonds to defray the cost.

This cost includes a competent consulting engineer to survey and appraise the present water system, and prepare the data from which condemnation proceedings would begin. The council, from sentiment voiced in previous meetings, very apparently favors the condemnation route in preference to arbitration with the company.

Own Water Shed

Estimate of actual costs necessary to reconstruct the present water system, have not been made, but it is believed that a further source of water supply will be needed before adequate water can be furnished to all sections of Hillsboro.

Another plan would be to purchase water at a deep level where it is understood there is an unlimited supply.

Shall the authorization to proceed pass, the council is prepared to begin immediate survey of the water company to the end that preliminary plans include a reservoir near Forest Grove with sufficient capacity to meet all emergencies.

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Work Begins on Robb Building

Work was begun today (Thursday) on the office building for Dr. J. Robb on Second avenue, north of Bailey's service station. H. E. Thompson has the contract, and work will be rushed. The building is of fireproof construction and will contain a suite of offices for Dr. Robb, including treatment and x-ray rooms, office for another doctor, and quarters for a dentist.

Dr. Robb will move from his present quarters in the Telephone building as soon as the new offices are ready. As soon as his move is completed, the telephone company will remodel to include all available space.

This week L. C. Kramien announced the remodeling and modernization of the Palm Drug store to include an entirely new interior setup with modern display, and new front entrance.

The front will center the doorway with flanking show windows. This provides considerable more display space.

W. L. Honors in 4-H Club Work



Group of 4-H girls, winners in their demonstrations, or exhibits, at the Washington county fair, who have been sent to the state fair this week in Salem for further competition. Left to right, front row: Lillian Yungler, Ruth Guerber, Betty Jean Davis, Back row: Viola Westcott, Mildred Kahle, Kathryn Cawse and Evelyn Schumacher. Miss Cawse was sweepstakes winner with the most points in competition, and Ruth Guerber was in second place. Lillian Yungler and Ruth Guerber placed first in canning judging. Evelyn Schumacher and Betty Jean Davis, first with their demonstration of "Fastenings." Mildred Kahle and Florence Evers first in canning demonstration, and Esther Robb and Kathryn Cawse first in demonstration of "Vegetable Salads." Three of the winners were unable to appear for the picture. They are Eleanor Hanley, Esther Robb and Florence Evers. Photo by Schramels.

Council Adopts Advance Scouting in This District

New Code for Traffic in City

Hillsboro traffic this week is operating under a new traffic code, which includes several new provisions, as well as modernized versions of old ordinances. The basic state traffic laws also are incorporated in the code to make enforcement to-ordinate with state enforcement.

A synopsis of the main features of the ordinance follows: Bicycles and horses on the streets are governed by the same regulations as motor vehicles. The practice of hitching sleds to cars during the time when snow is on the streets also is forbidden.

Speed Regulated

Speed is regulated by reason and the driver keeping his vehicle under control at all times, except that speeds shall be held to 15 miles an hour while passing schools at recess, or while children are arriving at, or leaving the grounds.

Wherever a cross walk or pedestrian lane is being used at a school, the cars must come to a full stop and yield right-of-way to the person in the lane.

Cars also are limited to 15 miles an hour in passing a school bus, which is loading or unloading. Speed is limited to 20 miles an hour upon approaching within 50 feet of an intersection where driver's vision in either direction along any intersecting street, is obstructed, except by traveling through street when the district speed shall apply. Speed is limited to 25 miles an hour in any residence district.

Leitering Forbidden

The ordinance also attacks slow speeds, making it unlawful to travel at such speeds as may interfere with normal flow of traffic.

Reverse or "U" turns, are prohibited in all parts of the city with the exception of street intersections, and are forbidden at the intersections on Main street of Second and Third avenues.

Lanes for Pedestrians

The ordinance establishes pedestrian lanes and directs that all vehicles, except for traveling to pedestrians in these lanes.

Pedestrian lanes are authorized between all four sidewalks on intersections.

Whills Mahoney declared he firmly believed the Townsend movement to be greater than "any person or political party" and that he gave the movement his life.

Arthur Moore, district manager, gave the present status of the petition campaign, now on in the state, as it related to his district. He said that he was coming into his office very rapidly and that he had at that date received over 27,500 signatures.

Clarence Wagoner, who has the distinction of being the first one to speak in Oregon for the Townsend plan, himself a business man, challenged the business men to a fact-minded study of the Townsend plan for such as to be tremendously benefited by its adoption. He also said he was not in need of the Townsend plan and that if anyone could present something better he would immediately espouse such.

Local club meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church. Members and friends are invited.

Republicans Plan Meeting Monday

Republican committeemen and party workers have been requested to attend a republican meeting Monday night in the chamber of commerce rooms, Donald T. Templeton, county chairman, announced this week.

Enrollment Pupils Here Shows Gain

All Hillsboro Schools Have More Pupils as Vacations Come to End; Organization Nearly Completed

Vacations were laid aside Tuesday in the Hillsboro schools by 1100 youngsters, who returned to books and school routine as summer neared its close.

Increased attendance was reported by both public and high schools on the opening day, with additional registrations expected during the next few weeks, particularly in the high school.

In the high school, during the first days following beginning of classes, every effort was being made to adjust the school load to the capacity of the building and the ability of the staff to absorb a larger number of pupils.

New Course Added

One new course was being recruited as rapidly as possible, this being the two classes in agriculture installed by the school board at the last minute. Both classes were receiving a good response from students, according to B. W. Barnes, superintendent. The classes are under the direction of E. E. Rowland, Smith-Hughes instructor, and are somewhat of an experiment, to be continued full force another year if successful. The students are taught agriculture by actual experience.

Hired, as the opening of school drew near, to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Edwyna Broadbent, Miss Ruth Waughtler, Hermiston, is teaching American history and music. She has been teaching at Falls City and is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Classes Popular

Manual training classes, expected to fall short of last year's record enrollment, still continue popular with the result that classes again are crowded. Syre Ruud is the new instructor, who fills a vacancy left by the resignation of M. M. Romig, who is employed in the Portland school system in manual art.

Registration in the high school had reached 563 Wednesday, tapping the all-time record of 530 a year ago. The freshman class was the largest in the history of the school, the records department reported an increase in enrollment still is expected.

Pupils Shifted

In the city schools, total enrollment had reached 536 Wednesday with more pupils expected. J. W. Poynter, superintendent, reported enrollment total a year ago was 500. Registrations were particularly heavy in the beginners' class in both schools, he said. A considerable shifting was found necessary to balance the classes.

Townsendites Join in Rally

Despite the threatening weather Sunday a large crowd of Townsend club members met at Shute park, and the rally of the Townsend club, Yamhill and Washington counties. The surprise of the meet came when Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls dropped in for a brief time and took part as a guest speaker.

Paralysis Hits Local Sawmills

Paralysis of the lumbering industry in Washington county, brought about by a strike of the local club, Mrs. C. O. Thomas of Vernonia, president of the district board, presided at the afternoon meeting. Rev. Young conducted a religious service in the evening.

Consolidated Lumber Company

Consolidated Lumber company, with 600 employees, abandoned attempts to operate its woods crews.

Hillsboro Youth on Way to China

Clyde A. Birch, Hillsboro boy who enlisted in the U. S. marines three months ago at Portland, has just departed for the scene of action in Shanghai, China, the city that holds the attention of the entire world at the present time. This information was received from Captain James B. Hardie, marine recruiting officer at Portland, and by whom Birch was enlisted. Birch is aboard the U. S. S. Chaumont, transport ship carrying the Sixth Marines to its mission of protecting United States citizens and property.

Local Folk Take Places at Fair

Several Washington county people have been listed among winners in divisions so far released from the state fair at Salem.

Future of Bulb Farm Undecided

With two carloads of planting stock ruined by fire, which swept the grading and storage building on Shumrock Acres at Gales Creek Saturday night August 28, Robert Warrens, one of the largest growers of narcissus bulbs in the state, still was undecided this week as to what course he will pursue.

Shipment Saved

The building which burned, 60 by 54 feet, housed all of his planting stock which would have been on its way into the ground this week, ready for another spring season. Another building nearby was saved, and with it a shipment of commercial bulbs, boxed and ready for trucking.

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County Club Work Big Feature Annual Fair

Leaders Praise Increase of Interest in Exhibits of Accomplishments During Year; Girls Display Skill in Cooking and Sewing; Boys Show Livestock

Greater interest, and a bigger field of exhibits, marked the 4-H club division of the Washington county fair, which closed a three-day session Saturday night. Both boys and girls responded to the call for exhibits, to produce what leaders declare was the best and largest showing yet of work among the farmers of tomorrow.

Club work in this county, and its part in the annual fair, is under the direction of L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent, and Mrs. Zola Morgan, assistant to Kraus, Francis directs the boys' work.

September 15 Last Day at Old Rate

Just six days more! Subscriptions for the 15 yearly subscription rates of the two county official newspapers, the Hillsboro Argus and the Forest Grove News-Times, advance from \$1.50 to \$2.

Subscribe for as long a period as you want at the old rate. Joe Werre of south of Hillsboro was paid up to February 17, 1938, but a few days ago he paid for five more years in advance to February 17, 1942. He figured rightly that the savings made was good interest and that he would always want the Argus coming to his home.

Plans Complete Here for New Theatre Building

Hillsboro will become a two-theatre city as soon as plans, completed this week, can be carried out by Orange Phelps, manager of the Venetian, and Harry Hill of Seattle, his partner.

The new theatre building, which is in the two store rooms at the front, each side of the theatre entrance, will be located on the Phelps property on Third avenue between the Wiley grocery and Dr. R. J. Nicol's office building.

Death in Bold Bid for Life of Girl at Huber

Death, lurking along the Pacific highway, in wait for happy children, struck swiftly this morning (Thursday), missed and left behind June Morford, 12 years old, of Huber, bruised and cut, but still alive.

Car Macks Road

The same to the intersection of Washington street and the highway, these two, as they hurried along, and there was a car just turning into the traffic. The car was driven by Louis Emmott of Hillsboro, and it formed a perfect mask to hide what might be coming from that side.

Future of Bulb Farm Undecided

With two carloads of planting stock ruined by fire, which swept the grading and storage building on Shumrock Acres at Gales Creek Saturday night August 28, Robert Warrens, one of the largest growers of narcissus bulbs in the state, still was undecided this week as to what course he will pursue.

Remodeling Begins

The center of the Commercial National bank interior, announced last week, was begun this week, and will be completed as soon as possible.

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Crowd Sets Record for Fair Closing

More Than 7000 Brave Rain to Attend Night Program at Auditorium; 4-H Club Exhibits Pleasing

Exceeding attendance records of a year ago, the Washington county fair closed Saturday night with more than 7,000 persons visiting the grounds, attending the public wedding, dance, and distribution of merchandise gifts.

Actual count disclosed that 2,100 persons were admitted to the auditorium, while more than three times that number remained on the fair grounds, among the buildings, and surrounding the platform from which the gifts were distributed.

Unmindful of Rain

Unmindful of the rain, which began falling in the morning Saturday, the crowd had increased by night until the buildings were overflowing, and the grounds were crowded, furnishing a surprising climax to what first seemed destined to be a dreary closing.

Everywhere, those attending the fair praised the increased number of exhibits, which included, chiefly, 4-H work, both boys and girls. The 4-H club portion of the fair was declared the biggest and best of any year, and competition was keen in all classes.

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