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# **Conditions** for Seeding Cover **Crop** Excellent

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annual legumes.

the agricultural conservation program, and is one of the practice for which a payment of \$2 per ac

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Is listed. Some washington county growers are in a position to collect for 1937, a payment for making such seeding. This pay is due to not hav-ing any cover crop which was plow-ed under last spring. These pay-ed under last spring. These pay-(By W. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Conditions for seeding cover crops have been especially favorable the past two weeks. A large percent-age of the acreage to be seeded to cover error is already elected to ed under last spring. These pay-ments are, of course, subject to the farm allowance, and if the entire allowance has already been used, then there could be no payment for fall seeding and the payment this fall is limited to seeding of cover crop is already planted, as should be. Immediate seeding is advisable if good crops are to be obtained.

Practically all the acreage of prunes, peaches, walnuts and fil-berts should, and could be seeded to some kind of crop which would supply the organic material needed in our soils.

Club to Meet Soon Continuous clean cultivation, without the addition of organic matter, will ruin the productivity of rich soils in a few years. Fertility ment that Washington count be represented in the Constitution and productivity are improved as well as the water holding capacity. day program to be held here Fri-day, September 17, as part of the day.

Weather Handicap Cover crops the past two years state-wide convention of the Ore-gon Republican club was made towere not as good as usual due to the cold weather in October and day by Lowell C. Paget, president of the G. O. P. organization.

the cold weather in October and November, which thinned out some of the crops and practically killed others. Consequently, the erosion in many of our orchards was much more severe than ordinarily. On hill land the seeding should be at right angles to the slope, if pos-sible, rather than straight up and down. Seeding in this direction de-rreases the tendency to erode. Any soil that lies bare all winter without a cover crop, loses heavily in the a cover crop, loses heavily in the leaching of plant food. Most of this loss can be prevented by growing a crop on the land during fall, win-ter, and early spring months. Add to Soil

Add to Soil This crop will use these plant nu-trients which otherwise would be trients which otherwise the crop is leached out, and when the crop is plowed under, they are added to the soil. A good cover crop will ordi-narily add six or seven tons of green where, for any reason, such a vention floor. A liberal bloc has threatened to split the convention

Where, for any reason, such a crop can not be grown, the organic material supply in the soil may be maintained by using five to six tons of barnyard manure, a ton of alfalfa hay, a ton and a half of clover or vetch straw, and approximately two tons of grain straw. Where the grain straw is used, an addition of quickly available nitrogen-carrying fertilizer to the straw is desirable. The decomposition and rotting of the straw in the soil is dependent upon a supply of available nitrogen, consequently, the adbreaking down of the straw and eliminates occasional trouble in cul-unconscious 62 foot fr

## Crops Recommended

peas are available at a rather low

price they may be seeded alor Cooper Mountain the rate of about 80 or 90 pounds er acre

## HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

years the production probably will be as heavy as it was before the Peaceful Lane at Reedville in Washington County Growing of cover crops fits into

# Grand Jurors

Make Report

in morning, the Washington coun-grand jury returned 10 indict-ents Saturday against eight perons, seven being already under trrest, and one still to be appre-tended.

donkey engine from Dutch Canyon. They were arrested July 28 in Port-land. Both are alleged to be col-lectors of old iron and metals for sale to Portland companies. Frank Lofquist, arrested July 27, is held on a charge of assault and is held on a charge of assault and is held on a charge of assault and battery on George Wick of Hills-

boro. The alleged assault is said to have taken place during an argu-ment at the home of Harold El-ford.

Two men were indicted for al- Pinball Licenses

Two men were indicted for alleged non-support. They are Omar Sheeley, apprehended at Vernonia September 2, and Virgil Vanosse arrested in this county by deputy sheriffs on the same date. J. W. White and B. R. Nickeson, arrested August 3, were indicted for driving an automobile while for driving an automobile while for driving an automobile while drunk, and on another count for being drunk in a public place. It is alleged that they took a machine cound for their arrest, and wrecked it when it went into a ditch in the alley at the rear of the laundry building. Joe Meek, 25. of North Plains, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Joe Meek. 25. of North Frain, ras sentenced to 30 days in jail, and \$100 and suffered loss of his Local Men Pass State

ver's license when he plead lity before Judge R. Frank Peters Bar Examinations a charge of driving while drunk. Action has been started in circuit urt by Credit Bureaus Inc. against D. Meyers, and Elmer Johnson as brought suit against George lartz, executor of the estate of T. Martz, deceased. Martz, dece

Drove also passed the tests ourt include, Mark Skinner, su-erintendent of banks vs. Mrs. C. A. Brodersen, voluntary non-suit. Hen-cy Jacobsmuhlen vs. F. H. Sholes,

New orders this week in probate ourt include Wendell Campbell, feorge A. Ham, Benjamin T. West, Ienry W. Mohrmann, Gustav Miller, ebecca A. Cram, Watson S. and ddie E. Tilton, Jessie M. Minton, lia E. Nixon, Frank Bennett, Will Hughes, Clara Augusta Fleet,

Shannon Named

Earle, state insurance has received word that

Oregon since September, 1911, open Washington County ating on the reciprocal plan. Rece heavy losses is given as the cause Schools Get Funds

# Washington county schools this week were in receipt of \$12,908.28 the complete apportionment of the state school fund sent out from the Hilhi, Forest Grove

Those indicted included Harry Fuller and Fred Claussen of Port-land, charged with larceny of a donkey engine from Dutch Canyon. They were arrested July 28 in Port-

about the game, Other players pres-ent were Catcher Bill Cronin, Third

### Estate: Peter. T. Nelson NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Ore-gon, for the County of Washington,

Thursday, September 9, 1937

ffice of O. B. Kraus, county super

The apportionment was based on \$1.32 per census child, with 9779 children counted on the last census.

Forest Grove \$1023, and Beaverton \$740.52.

Manager Bill Sweeney of the

Portland Beavers answered ques

tions on baseball and baseball law

at the Rotary club luncheon today

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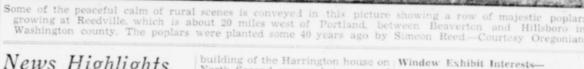
ball fans and asked many questions

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News Highlights Thursday, September 9

## Britain, France order warships Empty Victory

Mediterranean to break up pirate ibmarine attacks. Italy snubs Russia again, won't ever send reply.

ife, Ida May Phelps, a

of Hillsboro is a sister-in-law

Mr. Phelps and family made

home in Hillsboro prior to goin to Portland in 1894. They move

from Kansas to Hillsboro where

Back to School

**Bakery** Specials

followed his trade of carpentry,

Earl, and a daughter

Christianson, all

WILLIAM S. PHELPS



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in New York mayoralty campaign.

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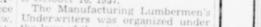
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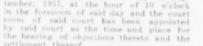
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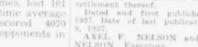






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ORVILLE T. BOYLE, 525 Railway 1



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able nitrogen, consequently, the ad-dition of such material hastens the rolled on until the limp form slip bloody and unconscious, 62 feet from the spot where death became so imminent. Crops Recommended

Crops Recommended Generally, in Washington county, common vetch and winter barley is the surest combination for a desir-able winter cover crop. This should already have been seeded, but if seeded during the next 10 days will make a desirable start and growth this fall necessary to provide the volume of material desirable in a crop to plow under. Where this is used about 40

volume of material desirable in a crop to plow under. Where this is used, about 40 pounds of common vetch with 60 pounds of barley is the usual rate of seeding. Oats may be substituted for barley in the same quantity. Was certain if the car had caught her directly against the radiator. So hard was the impact, anyway, that the left front bumper was bent, the hood dented, and the vic-tim covered with bruises, and a cut made above her left eye. One Austrian winter field peas are also desirable and if used, should be pounds per acre with about the same amount of winter barley or oats. Senerting of the H. J. Schlottman home.

Sometimes mixtures of common vetch and peas con be purchased at a lower price than either the peas or vetch alone. This sort of mix-Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton. ture makes a good cover crop and may sometimes mean a material saving in seeding costs. If vetch and probably would not result. Officers, who investigated, were of the opin-ion that the driver was not at fault.

## **Difficulty** Found

School Starts On some of our orchard soils the growers have had difficulty getting desirable growth in either vetch or (By Mrs. John Imlah) HAZELDALE-Cooper Mountain

desirable growth in either vetch or peas. If grain ordinarily does fairly well under such conditions, winter rye seeded alone at 90 to 100 pounds per acre is probably desirable. Tur-nips and crimson clover are two other cover crops which are some-times used. In this county we have had ex-cellent crops of turnips, but under our conditions generally more suc-cess is likely to be had with the

crops previously mentioned. Tur-nips should be seeded in August if they are to be used and the crim-son clover early in September. These two crops especially the tur-there are week-and guert for the solution of the solu

son clover early in September. These two crops, especially the tur-nips, have a considerably lower seeding cost than the mixtures of legumes and grain, but growers generally have more difficulty ob-taining stands. Drilling is the pre-ferable method of seeding and

to innoculate the seed.

where the growth is deficient, boils spent the needed of the mook. but the addition of ammonium sul-fate in the late winter, at the rate a week with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. fate in the late winter, at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre. In some instances this has meant the difference between a good cover crop and practically none at all.

**Orchards need Thinning** There are a few old orchards where it is almost impossible to grow a crop of this kind due to the road. competition for moisture and also for plant foods. In such instances, for plant foods. In such instances, it is becoming increasingly appar-ent that these orchards need to be thinned, that is, part of the trees taken out. Where this has been done, through there has been an immediate slump in the quantity of pro-duction, in a very short time this

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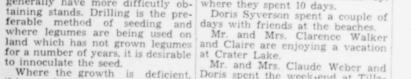
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