Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Football Season to Open Under Lights Friday

Closed Plant

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Carnation Employes Renew Carpenters and Joiners' Affiliation; Agreement for Work Prepared

Issued a charter under the A. F. of L. in the Carpenters and Joiners some time ago, employes o the mill met Tuesday night, at a secret rendezvous near Hillsbore and accepted new members enough crew, and a majority vote for union when a bullet crashed through the windshield of his car, passing

Majority Agree

Reports indicated that between 60 and 70 members of the crew. renounced the Forest Grove local of the Timber and Sawmill Workers' union, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Although a working agreemen with the Carpenters and Joiners had not yet been effected Wednesday morning, Waldo Raines, manager, said that the agreen had been drawn and would signed at once. Tentative p were underway for resuming

Closed Two Weeks September 3, when lumber stocks interment was in the family plot had risen in the yards to such pro-

portions that further operations This is the second group of mill-workers to set up unions in the Carpenters and Joiners in response to the change in front made by timber workers in affiliating their unions with the C. I. O. The other mill was Stimson's, on Scoggins where workers where employees append the second group of mill-son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey, well known pioneer residents.

His education was obtained in the public schools of this city, after which he attended Tualatin academy and Pacific university, Oreman where he pursuant where he pu

Argus Offering Telegram Club

The Hillsboro Argus and News-Telegram again are offering an at-tractive combination price on the two newspapers, both papers one year by mail, \$5.00

He engaged in the practice of medicine in Hillsboro for seven years in partnership with his fath-er and brother. Drs. F. A. and F. J. Bailey, and then took further are

year by mail, \$5.00

By purchasing both newspapers, the management of the Argus feels that its subscribers then will be

A Among other important features of the News-Telegram, is a column direct from Washington, D. C., more than a page of world forward for the News-Telegram of than a page of world famous com- The doctor was a member of the (Continued on page 6, column 4)

merich, and remarked that she

County Storekeeper Relates

Experiences Since Early Days

neighbors supplied with groceries is and Mrs. Stevens have taken resia long time, W. L. Stevens, retired dence in Hillsboro.

ry, but Miss Behling could consider herself hired as clerk for Stevens Brothers and she has been on hand ever since, because November 25, smith short the one other business smith short the one other business smith short the one other business.

1905, she was married to Will Stev- smith shop, the one other business

Together, the couple has worked side by side as the years moved along, for the remainder of the 14 ing. on the corner across the street,

years at Farmington, and then for has gone, and only the house ra-18 more at Laurel. has gone, and only the house ra-

Three years after Stevens took old days for a large trade territory ever his brother's interest he closed the store at Farmington and moved stock of drygoods, and extensive

to Laurel where he took over the E. T. Turner business following the handles groceries on up-to-date

death of the proprietor.

This summer, his son, Elbert, took, gasoline, and oil.

there then, still remains.

Among the lines handled in the

(Picture page 1, section 2)

Idle Millmen New Weed Law Provides Seek to Open Districts for Control

Farm Property Owners Showing Concern Over Conditions in Some Sections of County; State Department Authorized to Establish District Quarantines

William F. Cyrus, County Agent Noxious weeds have become sufficiently established on While big logging camps of Wash- lands in Washington county to cause farm property ownngton county remained closed this ers some concern. Control of such weed pests is more than week due to the ban placed on an individual farm problem. While one owner may clean the C. I. O. union, employes of the Carpation sawmill in Forcet Group. Carnation sawmill in Forest Grove moved swiftly toward a correction ward control, and eventual eradication, might be partially sistant county agent.

Topping the list of honor winners •nullified by an adjacent owners'

Bullet Smashes

Car Windshield

James Best, resident on Gales

Creek near Glenwood, narrowly escaped death Monday morning

close to his head. A splinter of

glass cut a small gash in his neck.

The bullet, thought to be from

discharged close to the road near

the old gravel pit, a short distance above Rippling Waters. Only the

one shot was fired, and Best re-ported to Sheriff Connell that he

could not see anyone in the woods or on the mountain.

Former Mayor

Dr. A. B. Bailey

Passes Sunday

Practiced Here

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the gun of a careless hunter, was

Complete general erangeauth, not immediately possible, and this fact is generally recognized. Control ed second in senior club work. Ed Setniker and John Santoro of the Setniker and John Santoro club

years provided that certain noxious weeds must not be allowed to go ility of enforcement, it has not nerally been effective. An amend-

amended, weed control districts may county court may declare the engroup of not less than seven farm owners may petition the county court requesting that some certain area they designate be established as a weed control district.

If they represent a majority of farm owners in such designated dis-Raines declared Wednesday, "as soon as the agreement is signed, the A. F. of L. will withdraw its ban against our lumber and the shipments will commence again."

Passes Sunday

Dr. A. B. Bailey, Hillsboro native son and former mayor of this city, died in Portland Sunday after a against our lumber and the son and former mayor of this city, died in Portland Sunday after a week's illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Portland and interment was in the family plot of the court and in the second case by the court and in the second case by the second

Dr. Bailey was born in Hillsboro Must Kill Weeds ere impracticable.

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Bailey was born in Hillsboro
November 18, 1873, and was the
son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A.
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Weeds designated as noxious must
be controlled or eradicated within a
time declared reasonable by the
rifles, buying ammunition, over-

demy and Pacific university.

gon State normal, where he pursued a scientific course. He graduated in dentistry from the University of Chicago in 1896, practically and Pacific university.

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in the weed control district comply with the provisions approved for control within the area. It is required that the state highway commission, the respective county of commission, the respective county of commission, the respective county of commission. ticing that profession in Hillsboro courts, and municipalities destroy demand. and Spokane for several years, before entering the University of Oregon Medical school, from which he received the degree of medicine our courts, and municipanties destroy demand.

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Deer Seem Plentiful Reports from the value of the property of the medicine visions of the act are made a mission of the property of the medicine of the property of the property of the property of the property of the medicine of the property of the proper

Schools Honor Constitution

tion day Friday with banks, court in possession of all important news of the nation and world, as well as ber, 1897, to Miss Ethel Merryman. house and schools closed for the day. Thursday speakers will apimportant news of the county. She died in 1921, leaving a son. A. pear before the pupils of Junior features about people you know, and reports by news correspondents Dorothy Lowry, who survives. He talks on the constitution of the W. United States.

Constitution day has been set aside by Governor Martin as a holiday for the observance of the 150th anni-versary of the signing of the constitution, but the day also marks the beginning of a six-months period of observance throughout the na-

Speakers at Schools In the public schools today (Thurs-

a general assembly.

Plans for a general public ob-servance of the anniversary is being Harry Full

be 32 years ago, this October, that he first entered the merchandise he first entered the merchandise for a number of years until his General observance of the day he first entered the merchandise business with his brother, Fred, in the historic settlement of Farmington. The brothers purchased their store from the late J. J. Krebs, and operated it as a parthership for 11 years, when Fred sold his interest to his brother.

Hires New Clerk

dethe office. Turner was postmaster to for a number of years until his death.

Business Changes

The business of a country store has changed a lot in recent years. Stevens says, due mostly to the arrival of all-weather roads and automobiles to replace the slower borse. was delayed because autumn activities have not yet resumed a normal turned by the last grand jury, J. W was delayed because autumn activtrend following the summer yacation, with school just beginning, and pleas of being intoxicated, and small opportunity presented to seek the co-operation of the P.-T. A., and automobile. Nickeson denied using other community groups in staging

A few weeks after the brothers took over the store, Elsie Behling. in the store one day, met Ed Schulphar the store one day in the store one day in the store one day. at their neighborhood stores, but would like to work as a clerk in the Schulmerich store in Hillsboro. Overhearing the conversation, Will Stevens remarked that he was sorry, but Miss Behling could consider.

Wednesday afternoon, W. G. Hare, (Continues on page 5, column 2)

Extra Classified Page Necessary

Patrons of the classified advertising page of the Argus, this week set an all-time record for the number and kinds of advertisements. There were 40 different headings carrying messages to thrifty buyers, and for the first time in the history of the newspaper, the advertising required more than one page. This week the classified will be found on

County Club Members Win High Honors

Coveted Patterson Cup Won by Tualatin Leader and Member: Hazeldale Club Gets Prize Fourth Time

Washington county 4-H club members, just returned from the Oregon state fair, made the most utstanding record ever to be turn-

is Clayton Nyberg, who received the coveted Patterson trophy for Complete general cradication is outstanding leadership and achievement in the state. Clayton also placting in the state of the covered rates of the covered which is vital and necessary may eventually lead to eradication if Hazeldale Rural Electrification club captured the state championship captured the state championship this The Oregon law has for some award to Washington county for the core provided that certain noxious fourth time in the past five years.

Hogs Place First Arthur Jacquess of Tigard exhib-ited Chester White hogs at the fair, placing first with his junior gilt ent to the Oregon law, passed by and first with his barrow. The bar-e last legislative session, changes row was judged the champion in Under the existing statute as his breed, which gave Arthur the Harms Brothers' Chester White gilt

as a breed special.

Washington county Guernsey club members made an outstanding showing in the Guernsey exhibits with the champion Guernsey and first place county herd.

In the wheat exhibits Wilbur Ny-berg of Tualatin placed first and Marvin Heynderickx of Verboort, third. Wesley Gates of Leisyville (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Nimrods Ready for Tall Timber Monday Morn

Reports from the various hunting grounds indicate that deer are fairly plentiful this year, and many ex-

Hunters, who remain at home, will ind good hunting in the coast mountains, according to Jerry Cochran, well, you very decidedly must have game warden for this district. Deer

Deer seem fewer than a year ago, Plants Imported the rangers say, and hunting pros-pects not nearly so bright.

Judge Disposes Six Indictments

Harry Fuller and Fred Clausser Portland, held on charges of theft of a donkey engine from property a long time, W. L. Stevens, retired storekeeper of Laurel will tell you. And he'll also relate that there have been several changes in that time. He government consolidated when the government consolidated that there have been several changes in that time. been several changes in that time.

He should know, because it will be 32 years ago, this October, that

be set in October. Both facing charges of driving th

in jail, and the 38 days and "good Chehalem mountain.
time." which he has accumulated, A control program designed to was to be counted as part of the ence Beard, Aloha, indicted July 20 gram if approved by the growers in for rape, entered a plea of guilty. Sentence was continued on condition that he work to assist his fam- lake a vote some time during the

Virgil Vanoose, held for non-support, had his sentence continued with a lecture in which Judge Peters admonished him to leave liquor alone, and go to work to sup-port his wife and children, report-those who do not exceed their ing once each month to the district quotas. Tentative pl;an would apply attorney. "And if you fail to compages three and four, section 2 and filled with almost anything any prespective buyer might need.

ply with these terms," remarked commercial potato areas. Definite time for the Oregon vote has not yet the penitentiary."

Washington County Club Members Score High





Nyberg of Tualatin for outstanding leadership and Cuts courtesy Oregonian

Members of Washington county 4-H clubs achievement. In the lower picture, L. E. Francis, made an outstanding record at the state fair in Salem this year. In the top picture, Mrs. I. L. Pat- John Santoro of Hazeldale, winners of the state

Bit of Tropics pect to be on the way home Monday Near Hillsboro

seem scarce.

In connection with game nearer home, the forest service is not of the same belief as the game warden.

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from Columbia in South America.

Freight Runs Through

A west bound freight train ran through the open switch, over the derail, and into a string of empty the year advances.

Two thefts of tires were reported to Sheriff John Connell, Tuesday. The first was a heavy truck tire from a truck parked at Armitise from a tru

gram in honor of the anniversary, while P. L. Patterson will be the speaker at the general assembly of the older pupils at junior high.

Plans for a general will be the before Judge R. Frank Peters in

With the addition of another varety or two, there will be orchids the year around, as various varieties ploom at different times. The flowers grow from three to five blooms n a stalk, and each bloom will cost

Potato Control Plan Proposed

Approximately 1500 acres of Wash-

be counted as part of the limit commercial acreage, will be Judge Peters said. Clar- added to the 1938 conservation proity, refrain from violations of the law, and report to the district attorney twice a month.

Tonth, so that details may be worked out in plenty of time before planting season next year.

County, Railway Officials Investigate Attempt to Wreck Southern Pacific Freight

the locomotive to pull back onto yard on Main street.

gin to produce blooms, and flowers will continue until along in the spring.

With the addition of another varback in the train was broken. The wreckers also released the brakes on each of the cars on the siding. The freight was made up of 20

> gave the engineer sufficient warning so that the brakes had been applied several feet before the heavy train entered the siding. Investigation of the scene reveal-ed several promising clews, all of

the machine, which belonged to Columbus Smith, and is said to have closely resembled the machine own-In Hillsboro, while the courthouse and banks will close, the city hall remains open, and the holiday will not effect the post office or mail deliveries.

Columbus Smith, and is said to have leftered by a proposed voluntary to the satisfaction of the officers.

Kenneth Lane, Portlander, made the machine own-scarce of a never-forgotten the mistake this week of drink-led up to the mistake this week of drin

Tomato Calls Distance Supply

"Please take my ad, for tomatees, out of the Argus," said Mrs. E. E. Bentley, Hillsboro reute I. Menday morning." I just can't begin to supply the demand and the telephone rings so much I can't get my work done." And Mrs. Bentley has found what so many other Argus advertisers have dis-covered—that Argus advertising usually brings so many more calls than the supply warrants. Few advertisers complain that results are lacking, but many do have trouble trying to supply the de-

But there are enough persons who this week. On the other hand, bird hunters in October, will find shooting rather meager, as pheasants of growing these rare flowers of the tropics a profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime and state of the same pleasants of the tropics and profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime providing a profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime providing a profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime providing a profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime providing a profitable at Robinson station, southeast of livetime and state of livetime and livetime at Robinson station, southeast of livetime and livetim

Plants Imported

In his greenhouse on the highthe brush beside the right-of-way, by residents of the Laurelwood secrects not nearly so bright.

The entire Tillamook fire area is sham has a small greenhouse filled ported after an investigation. A losed to the public, except by per
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The special continued on page 7, column 1)

The bright beside the Fight-of-way, by the definition Monday as annoying children. The man was described as appearing to be past middle age and pooring to be past middle

There are 10 or 12 varieties growing under painted glass, swung in baskets and nots from the ceiling.

Hilhi Squad Prepares to Meet Rivals

Forest Grove Scheduled to Play First Game Here in Dedicatory Program; Local Team in Shape

Hardened by more than a week of tough workouts, Hilhi football team was drilling long hours in preparation for the meeting here Friday at 8 p. m. with the old rivals from Forest Grove. The game will be the opener under the lights at the high school field.

Committees from the high school and Hillsboro Rotary club were put to work this week selling tickets for the dedication game, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the light-ing debt, and to create a fund to operate the lights in games to come later in autumn

Committee Named
On the ticket selling committee are Tom Bailey, Bob Tupper, J. M.
Person, Lloyd Selfridge, Morris Weil,
Morris Schmidt, W. C. Christensen,
Lawrence Crowley, and a special
committee to canvass the cannery which includes James Grogan and LuVerne Abendroth. A committee to handle sales at North Plains includes Margaret Cypher and San-

ford Wills. Arrangements for the game and program are in the hands of B. M. Goodman, high school principal and

coach, and C. T. Richardson.

Goodin to Speak Preceding the opening of the game, T. P. Goodin, member of the high school board, will make the address of dedication. He is to be introduced by F. L. Brown, chairman of the board. Special numbers are being planned to fill in the time

Beaverton high school band has accepted an invitation to furnish music during the game, and an invitation has been extended by the committee to the band at Helvetia Jack Rushlow is in charge of stunts between halves, which will be furished through efforts of the Men's Breakfast club

Every effort is being made to whip the local team into shape for a good showing against the heavier veterans from the Grove. Hillsboro, handicapped by the loss of a large share of the first team of last year, never-the-less has plenty of good looking material in uniform from the second

squad of a year ago. Lighter this year than last, the team will round into shape as a faster and trickier aggregation, and with all of the fighting aggressiveness of last year's squad. However, the squad will need all of the zip and fight that it can muster because the schedule, now in formation, will (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Injuries Alleged Worth \$30,000

Seeking more than \$30,000 damages for injuries sustained in an auto accident at the east city limits of Cornelius, May 14, 1937, W. A. Goodin and Rebecca Goodin have brought two separate actions in cir-

plaint alleges.

Goodin is asking \$250.64 for dam-John Nyland of the Grove Lum- ages to his car. \$250 for himself, and ber company has moved from Cher- \$75 special damages. Mrs. Goodin ry Grove to near Lebanon, where he seeks \$30,000 for her injuries and is building a new sawmill.

loads and 14 empties. Vigilance of the fireman is accredited with preventing a more serious wreck, as he noticed the serious wreck, as he noticed the red target turned on the switch and gave the engineer sufficient warn-

Washington county law enforcement officials this week would give almost anything to know how Sven holidays of 1933? And if they did. Oscar Lundstrom, hermit of Dixie why? Was it for the \$50 or \$60 Sven was believed to possess, or was nountain, met his death.

Sven. or his remains, have been there a more sinister thread of cir-

alive January 4, 1934.

Bones and clothing, later identified as the remains of Sven, were found August 14 by a tractor operator clearing a road through the brush about three-quarters of a

brush about three-quarters of mile from the Lundstrom cabin. Further Search Friday. Sheriff John Connell. Coroner Fred Sewell and District Attorney G. Russell Morgan made another search of the country where Was the killing the act of an ir-

der two logs.

The search revealed a thigh bone buried in a narrow pit about four feet deep, and a few feet from the logs. Another and larger pit had been dug nearer the place where the body had been hidden.

Now the officers are asking one another: Did someone crush out the bottom of a deep pit and leave (Continued on page 8, column 3)

another: Did someone crush out

Why did somebody tell friends

of Sven's that if they reported the disappearance to Portland police, as they planned, they would be liable

the bones were found wedged under two logs. responsible hunter, poaching deer in the wilderness of the mountain,

over the management of the store

Buys Brother's Share