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Federal Farm Aid Office to Continue Work

Activities of the Washington county rural rehabilitation program have been continued under the Farm Security administration. Vic-

tion is a federal bureau recently created by the secretary of agri-culture to administer the tenant and rehabilitation sections of the Bank-head-Jones tenant bill, replacing the program formerly administered by the Resettlement administered by the secretary of agri-culture to administer the tenant and trebabilitation sections of the Bank-head-Jones tenant bill, replacing the program formerly administered by the secretary administered the secretary of agri-trebabilitation sections of the Bank-the ad-Jones tenant bill, replacing the program formerly administered the secretary a by the Resettlement administration. Money Arrives Money Arrives

First allotment of rehabilitation funds for the 1937-38 crop year has been received by the state office In a case of a special weed dis-

gon.
Procedure and policy of making rehabilitation loans to farm families unable to procure adequate commercial credit, will continue under the new setup. Madsen said.
Farm debt adjustment, together with community and co-operative services, were likewise transferred to supplement the regular rehabilities and the supplement rehabilities and the supplemen

well as the small allotment for op-erations this year, will make few loans of this type available. Com-

Many Loans Made

In this county, 156 loans have been made since the establishment of the office, with 140 of these loans still outstanding. Madsen reported this work. Becard of collections this week. Record of collection has been excellent, he said. State loans amounted to \$876,000

for the present crop year, with the first maturities due late this fal and next spring. For 1935-36, \$599, 100 was loaned for livestock, machinery, feed, seed and other capital goods. Of this last amount, \$208,900 already has been paid back.

Weed Law Provides **Control Districts**

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demeanor subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

After a district has been declared organized, a weed inspector shall be appointed by the court whose duty it will be to see that the pro-visions of the act are carried out, and where necessary to serve notices and supervise weed destruction. Where owners or occupants of the land within a district fail to destroy noxious weeds, the weed in-spector will have authority, under



satisfactory, the county court may request the state department of agri-culture to quarantine any such weed-infested farm within district. This quarantine would pre-vent the movement of infested crops, or livestock, from such farms except under such conditions as may be prescribed in the quarantine or

May Levy Tax

Expenses of controlling weeds on county highways, and public land tor Madsen, county supervisor, an-nounced this week. There will be no change in the policy, he said. The Farm Security administraseems impracticable, or likely

In a case of a special weed disand was made available in the vari-ous counties September 1. The allocation provided \$100.000 for Ore- fied, when a majority of the land

services, were fikewise transferred to supplement the regular rehabil-itation program. While the section of the tenant bill, providing loans for tenant farmers to become owners, is a part of the new program, the small percentage of tenancy in Oregon, as compared to southern states, as well as the small allotment for op-erations this year, will make few

mittees for making tenant loans places more responsibility upon the will be set up in only one or two counties, according to present plans. munities in the way of weed con-

Laurel Acres Folk Honor Bride-Elect

(By Mrs. Lewis Raymond) LAUREL ACRES-Miss Lois Robson, bride-elect of Harold Brown Hillsboro, was honored with a kitchen shower at the home her mother. Mrs. C. F. Robins home of

her mother, Mrs. C. F. Robinson, September 8. Present were Mes-dames V. L. LaBaw, Shorty Martz and A. G. Roberts, all of Hilksboro; A. W. Benjamin of Scholls, H. J. Haase of Iowa Hill, R. K. Wil-son and Miss Celestine Waibel of Firdale, and fellow club members. Next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Aue Septem-ber 22. Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Dan Carter spent last week Early Pioneer, with her mother-in-law. Mrs. Will Carter, helping with the gherkin

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raymond went to Kelso, Wash., to have a re-union with a brother and a sister

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The Rodeo, presented as the Results of work accomplished season's final event of its kind, through 4-H Club activity and makes possible the billing of top- Smith-Hughes vocational training notch, champion buckaroos, and will be given prominent place. bulldoggers of the entire West to "Advance entries insure a recpit their daring against some of ord showing this year," stated the most notorious outlaw horses O. M. Plummer, general manager and wildest steers from Pacific of the Exposition. "Public interest Northwest ranges, as well as the in the practical promotional and

Northwest ranges, as well as the fiercest Brahma steers from India. Rivaling the Rodeo will be one of the most elaborate Horse Shows in years, presenting blue-ribbon prove to be a greater success than purebreds in high-stepping compe- ever before.'

> Rites Held for John Meurer

with her mother-in-law. Mrs. Will Carter, helping with the gherkin picking. Dan came out late in the week and his wife returned to Portland with him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts and sons Al and A. G., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, and grand-son Jackie attended the fair at Salem Sunday. Herold Prove and Leie Pottion the Forest Grove 33 years, died son Jackie attended the fair at Salem Sunday. Herold Prove and Leie Pottion the Forest Grove Undertaking com-the Forest Grove Undertaking com-ange the province for the province of the prov

stroy noxious weeds, the weed in spector will have authority, under the act, to enter such premises and manner as to destroy all seed. Expense comes Lien Expense comes Lien Expense comes Lien Expenses incurred in doing this, if not paid within 90 days after the ilen is on the docket, shall constitute a valid lien against the property, and is to be collected by the tax collector in the same manner as taxes are collected. If y. John Dean and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, their daughter and sister, to pay an extended to rest, but never saw where any graves along the cast, but never saw where any graves along the form the methods are impracticable, or un-

Agatha M. Wasem

Dies; Rites Today

County Republicans Hold First Meeting

Washington county republicans met Monday night in the chamber A. Williams and Donald T. Templeton delegates to a statewide repub-lican meeting in Portland, Septem-

HELVETIA-Twelve new pupil ber 17 and 18, P. L. Patterson, president of the county republican club, presided. are enrolled at Helvetia school this term, making a total of 37. They are William Johnston and Tommy Cate who are toric

are william Johnston and Tommy Gate, who are staying at the Wil-liam Zurcher home: Caroline Her-shey, staving with Mrs. Ed Meier; Loreta Vanoose, Bobbie Reufer, Darlene Dapp and Ruth Arnold in the first grade; and Feeako, Yacu-ko, Faburo, Yone and Sui Inami, five Japanese from the Fred Ruef-ener place. Mrs. J. J. Nussbaumer extracted in August 27 gallons of honey from two colonies of bees. Each had five I0-frame boxes and the bees are still busy.

are still busy. Harold McCuen came from Long-view, Wash, to stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCuan and family, visited here This suggestion is urged

Mrs. Hershey Hostess Mrs. Simon Hershey was hostess for the Ladies' Aid September 8. A large group of members and several visitors were present theo

A large group of memoers and the lisks hecdlessly invited by in-several visitors were present. Her had just returned from her honey-moon trip helped serve an elaborate lunch. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Abe Yungen October 13. thinking, a poor citizen, and a men ace to the motoring public

Charivari Given A large group of neighbors and friends gathered at the Simon Her-shey home Wednesday night to charivari the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, who had re-turned from a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will stay for a week at the home of his par-ents in Hillsboro as they are taking a trip to California. Merle is man-ager of a Safeway store at 37th and Stark street and they will make their home in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson left Saturday for Seattle to visit rela-tives.

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Saturday for Seattle to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keffer, their daughter Verenia and children of John Day have been visiting J. M. Keffer.
Granddaughter Marries
Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, and Vess Miner. of San Francisco were married in Seattle September 1. The couple visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keffer, on their trip south. They will take up their residence in Oakland, C. M.

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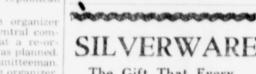
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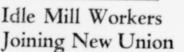
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nd families, returning Monday 1860, almost five m Mrs. Andy Wallman, who has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray-ond, is now visiting her mother they located on Dairy creek near

Mrs. Andy Wallman, Who has they located on Dairy creek hear een visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray-they located on Dairy creek hear they located on Dairy creek hear they located on Dairy creek hear they located on bairy creek hear they located by one of the sons. Seven Mrs. Minkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watnee of Portland are spending a few days on "Ye Old Homestead" with their daughter, Mrs. Heckman. Mr. Stephens died in 1914. Mrs. Lewis Raymond is now re-porter for this district. Through

Rites Held for error the name of Miss Robins was carried over last week's new Gaston Woman



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Divorces Granted

Easter—Anna M. from E. T. Behrman—Lutie from Henry. Peters—Mary V. from Frederick

Shenefelt-Minnie from Monroe

Reports indicate that the Stim- Gaston. son employes now all are affiliated with the A.F. of L. and that picket-ing of the mill has ceased. Loggers Still Idle

CCC Call Answered Abandonment of relief status re-

quirements for CCC camp recruits, Consolidated Logging company, vith its 600 employes, still is shut Consolidated Logging company, with its 600 employes, still is shut down, as is Sunset camp near Tim-ber. Difficulty of moving logs in rafts from the booms of the com-panies on the river, through Car-penters and Joiners' picket lines, caused the logging tie-up. Eyes of the timber workers now are turned toward these big opera-tions in expectation of a movement there to renounce the C. I. O. The break seems to be expected at Sun-set camp, and should it succeed, it is expected that the difficult situahas resulted in increased applica-

set camp, and should it succeed, it is expected that the difficult situabusiness and gives it good advertistion, brought about by rival union strife in the lumber industry, will ing. be on the way toward a solution.

Dr. P. G.

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Hillsboro, Oregon

Agatha M. Wasem, 72, died in a hospital Monday afternoon an illness of two weeks. She was born September 26, 1865, in onsin, and had been a residen of Hillsboro route 3, seven years. Funeral services are this

noon (Thursday) at 2 from Done son & Sewell chapel with Rev George Reule of the Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Hillsboro cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Surviving are a son and daugh-ter, Walter A. Wasem of Hillsbord Henrietta Wells, 66, of Gaston, were held Friday in Forest Grove. She died September 8. Surviving are two route 3, and Mrs. Rose Jurgensen

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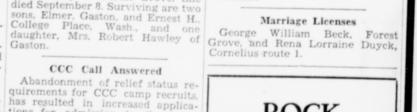
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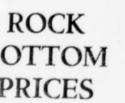
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