Anniversary Friday Night U. H. S. Auditorium

Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Grand Jury Probe Opens Friday Morn

Four Cases Definitely Slated for Investigation During Session; The Lundstrom Inquiry Gets Under Way

October session of the county grand jury will open at 9:30 a.m. riday for consideration of at least

probe into the death of Sven Lundstrom, Dixie Mountain mountaineer, whose remains were found last August, dismembered, in a shalow hole a mile from his cabin, was

believed practically certain. Lundstrom had been missing since January, 1934, and investigation of 800,000. the case had been held up by the lack of corpus delicti. New angles, furnished by the discovery of the remains, will bring a fresh effort to

Trip Unlikely
G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, said, however, that unless present plans are altered, the grand jury will probably make no trip to

the Dixie Mountain area.

There will be three or more in dictments in preparation for the grand jury session, with the prospect that perhaps two indictments

Sheriff J. W. Connell went to Vale, in Eastern Oregon, Monday to bring back Eugene Hammack, charged with stealing a car belong-ing to Kenneth Stark. Hammack was held by the Harney county sheriff after the car had been wrecked. The vehicle was stolen last week from Ernie Meinel.

Indian Convicted

morning. They were convicted last week on a charge of stealing parts

Corn Exhibition at Bank Delayed

Sponsored for the past eight years by the bank in conjunction with the Washington county 4-H corn clubs, the corn this year will go on display in the lobby of the bank as usual, with more than 50 entries

expected. Prizes for the winners, topped by a scholarship to the Oregon State college summer gathering of Oregon 4-H members, will be given again, according to J. L. Searcy.

lege will be selected, and each entrant will be allowed space for 15 years. Specially arranged shelves will add to the attractiveness of the two-day showing, Searcy disclosed. The judge will designate closed. The judge will designate of A. L. Amacher for some time.

Mr. Allen was a charter member of Beaverton lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M., was one of the pioneer road supervisors of Washington county and also served a number of years as a school clerk. An excellent was a charter member of Beaverton lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M., was one of the pioneer road supervisors of Washington county and also served a number of years as a school clerk. An excellent was a charter member of Beaverton lodge, No. 100, A. F.

Open M. Observance

Dusting Helps Battle Against Weevil Damage

returned a verdict of guilty control of this troublesome factor in pea production, according to J. W. Chamberlain of the U. S. de Ores.

included S. P. Fleming versus controlled in some of the cannery pea fields under the supervision of Mary E. Snodgrass, application for the station by two dustings using Order of default was issued in acre for each application. More com-E. Maule versus Leroy E. plete control is necessary in thes and order of dismissal on fields than in the Austrian seeds of settlement in Federal peas. Apparently it is not necessary probably prove sufficient. In fields of less than approximately 10 acres, it will be necessary to cover the en-

> parent that the larger and more will be held at 2 p. m. today (Thurs-nearly square the fields are the less day) at the Bethel Congregational will be the cost per acre of the dusting when the total cost is charged be in Crescent Grove cemetery.

\$50,000 Dundee Nut-Packing

The new plant will take the place year. of the original establishment that burned down last January after 15 years of service. Following the fire the association laid plans for a

or the evening. Rev. Saal, the keynote speaker, ill deliver an address on "Colum-

Carberry of the St. Mary's school in Beaverton, Rev. Costello and Dr. Dan McDonald, who will discuss

50 years and has a membership of

Weevil damage in the Austrian field per seed crop can be materially lessened by dusting parts of large fields and all of small fields parts of Western Oregon, and in Eastern Oregon, by the state experidepartment of agriculture indicate the damage to both seed peas tion is needed but the results thus far point the way towards possible

Large Dusters Used

of Tax Department

Plant Begins on 1937 Crop

the 1937 filbert crop. it was announced Tuesday by officers of the Dundee Nut Growers' association.

Expectations of a large crop this will lower marketing and packing year led members of the association to predict a 1000-ton output before mer years. It was also pointed out

new plant, construction of which was started in August.

Principal products of the Dundee firm will be filberts and walnuts, with 500 farmers from Washington. Yambill and Marion counties contributing to the output. Washington county will contribute a larger to hold the Portland session. The reported resignation of L. G. Apperson, Portland city engineer who served as engineer for the project, was not confirmed at the conferington county Farmers' Union meeting Saturday evening.

A program of music, speaking and ocal numbers has been arranged

will be given by H. A. Abts, head of the Hillsboro chapter.

The Knights of Columbus, a charitable and patriotic organization, as been in existence for more than Kenzie and C. Jack Jr.

ment, and Kenneth Gray of the Ore-

Cost of dusting is not excessive. of a donkey engine.

Actions instituted in circuit court

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During the 1937 season weevil were

Farm Mortgage bureau against S. to dust an entire large field. The M. Mears and wife and E. J. Russell applications, properly timed and wife.

Hemsing New Head

again, according to J. L. Searcy, who is handling the bank's part of the exhibition.

A judge from Oregon State college will be selected, and each enlege will be selected, and each enlege will be selected.

A \$50,000 nut-packing plant at Dundee will open its doors for business Friday to begin work on Approximately 100 are employed at the plant, Although the association will conclude its shipping about

the shipping season closes the first that equalized hauling allowances will be used for the first time this

by Farmers' Union

The association was formed in 1922 for the purpose of securing better marketing and packing facilities, and started out as a local security would exceed the benefits while, the state highway commission will be urged to assist in Wilson river operations.

Appointment of county junior leaders was deferred until the No-asserted that Washington and Tillaenterprise. From time to time, more farmers entered and more territory are being urged to select their lead-

City Council Columbus Day Set Knights of Columbus will hold Read open meeting at the Hillsboro churches over Grange hall next Tuesday evening to honor Columbus, the patron of the order and to commemorate the anniversary of his discovery of America.

6-Man Committee Selected Tuesday, to Hold Initial Meet October 19; Firemen to Remodel Quarters

Entertainment will be given by the American Legion quartet, the appointment of a city budget com-C. quartet, the St. Mary's quar-There will also be an accordion the Hillsboro council named a six-The introduction of welcome man committee and set October 19 pointed out that a service station

It was only after City Attorney Paul Patterson set forth the need Fred Engeldinger is chairman of the committee in charge. Everyone is invited.

Fred Engeldinger is chairman of for immediate appointment of a committee that the council named a committee. The six taxpayers will act with the council in work-

ing out a 1938 budget. Ladder Held Necessity

An early forecast of budget dis-cussion came up when Fire Chief S. W. Melhuish appeared before the council asking the purchase of a fire ladder.

available for \$235, and pointed out that collections on rural fire calls had been brisk during 1937. He proposed that is necessary, these collections could be placed at the proposed that is necessary, these during his tenure as secretary and collections could be placed at the project of the will be followed by project that is necessary.

provision for the purchase of a fire ladder in 1938.

Melhuish then placed before the council a proposition that the was introduced to the members.

Message that the would continue to show a keen interest in affairs of the organization.

The morning departmental dispectuation of the council of the cussion schedule follows:

Primary: "Fundamentals in Primary: "Fundamentals in Primary: Teaching." Mrs. Katherine McRae speaker. Miss Purth Large. Firemen's association and the council split expenses on a \$150 remodeling project for the fire head-quarters. It was his contention that the council split expenses on a \$150 remodeling project for the fire head-quarters are the council could expense on the chamber program.

New Luncheon Scheme

It was announced at the meeting and Miss Bartsch, speakers; Mrs.

\$368 surplus in the fire department fund. City to Aid Project His proposition was accepted by he council, setting \$75 as the city's pea fields under the supervision of contribution to the remodeling

Ed Ball, representing the avia-ion club, appeared before the (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Early Resident Beaverton Dies

Clarence Ward Allen, resident near Beaverton for more than 60 years, died Monday at his home in South Beaverton. Funeral services Funeral services and the entertainty of the recreation room, it was ananounced by Davis. He will supprevise the upkeep of the room.

An open discussion of pro-

sponsored by the Commercial National bank will not be held until the middle of November, it was announced Tuesday by County Agent W. F. Cyrus.

Immediately following the bank show, entries will be sent to Portland in an all-state exhibition.

Improved to Commercial National against the whole crop. Large type dusters mounted on trucks with the dust being discharged through outlets in a long boom-like pipe covering a strip from 25 to 40 feet in (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Hemsing New Head

in what is now South Beaverton. He was united in marriage with Laura E. Wilson at the old Congre-gational church in February, 1883.

marksman, he attended many of the old time shooting matches around Beaverton in pioneer days and brought home his share of meat. He was a staunch believer in good citizenship and the American form of government. Mr. Allen was a kind father, a sincere friend and a good

Services were under the direction

Wilson River Road Conference Friday

Representatives of three coun ties interested in the Wilson river cutoff road to Tillamook will meet in Portland Friday to draw up the 1938 construction program, according to Washington county commis-

A conference last Thursday at Tillamook resulted in the decision

Yamhill and Marion counties contributing to the output. Washington county will contribute a larger share than the other areas.

F. W. Meyers is president of the co-operative association and E. S. Struthers, secretary.

The association was formed in the cost would exceed the benefits while, the state highway commission indicated that they did not care to have Mr. Apperson continue on the Wilson river project, and that he would be taken off of the job as soon as possible. Meanwhile, the state highway commission will be versel to association will be versel to a sociation w

was included until the association now stands as a major factor in the Oregon nut-packing industry.

Two Churches Disagree on

Millsboro

rights reached the city council Tuesday night when the Christian Science congregation applied for restricted parking in front of the

usual application was the alleg-tendency of Christian churchrs to use that part of the street

o let their church members out of ars and that repeated requests to the other church have brought no

adjacent to the Christian Science church already took up one-third of the block's parking space and that any further restrictions might impose a severe tax on parking re-

Chamber Opens New Luncheon Series Monday

a fire ladder.

"It is a necessary addition if we are to furnish our schools with complete protection," Melhuish asserted.

He stated that a ladder was available for \$235, and pointed out retary.

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the council could accede to this request, inasmuch as there was a serve as categor to the luncheon serve as caterer to the luncheon Education," Dr. Cole, speaker; deficit last year on luncheons, members this year would be required to subscribe to a new plan whereby each member will buy a meal ticket every month. The a meal ticket every month. The Physical education: Ralph Coleman.

> eral child labor amendment, which has not yet been passed by the Rotarians Give Oregon legislature.
> Clifford Beeler will be in charge

Ralph H. Campbell, assistant to I. H. VanWinkle, state attorneygeneral, was listed as a speaker at the chamber luncheon October 18. His topic will be "Unemployment Compensation As It Affects the

Merchant." late Orin S. and Frances E. Allen, and settled on the old home place in what is now South Beauert

O. R. Hemsing became chief deputy in charge of the county tax department Friday by appointment from Sheriff John Connell to succeed Miss Gladys Elsner. Miss Elsner was married to William Holm September 18 in Portland, where September 18 in Portland, where they are making their home.

In the state of the county tax destricts and children is survived by the widow; three sons, Alton C. of Portland, and the portland is survived by the widow; three sons, Alton C. of Portland, and the portland is survived by the widow; three sons, Alton C. of Portland, and the portland is survived by the widow; three sons, Alton C. of Portland, and three sons, Alton C. of Portland, and three sons, Alton C. of Portland, where sons, Alton C. of Portland, three sons, Alton C. of Portland, where sons, Alton C. of Portland, three sons, Alton C. of Portland, washing to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had been day that the following Washington to county high schools had bee a dvccating erection of a pool.

Opposition to any municipal interest in recreational projects was voiced by those who declared that such projects were "economically unsound."

Hillsboro. \$44; St. Mary's of the Valley. \$4; Sherwood, \$16; Tigard, \$16.

Students to be eligible must be seen to be compared to the project of the project of

gram, and must show that they was needed. vill be unable to enter or remain

Traffic Ordinance **Provisions Listed**

Highlights of the new Hills-boro traffic code that hereafter governs use of automobiles in Step Streets - In effect on Baseline from east to west city limits; at Main and Sixth, Lin-

celn and First, and West Gari-baldi and Oak streets. Speed-Up to driver's discre-tion and ability to control vehicle. except (1) for school zones at recess or where children are nearby, when 15-mile an hour limit is imposed; and (2) resi-

dential district, where limit is 25 miles an hour. U-turns - Not permitted on Main at Second and Third. Intersections-Where vision obstructed, driver must slow down to 20 miles an hour with-

in 50 feet of intersection. Pedestrian Lanes - Cars come to full stop if necessary and give right-of-way to pedestrian. Parking — Restricted to one hour on Main from halfway be-tween Third and Fourth to half-

way between First and Second. Double Parking — Prohibited where space is available, five minutes elsewhere, provided a competent driver remains in car. Bicycles, Horses-Under same provisions that affect vehicles.

Tri-County Educational Session Set

Hillsboro Host to Teachers Monday; 750 Expected to Hear Leading Speakers at Union High School

Monday at the Hillsboro union high

a meal ticket every month. The purpose of this was to assure the caterers of a definite guarantee, and at the same time prevent further deficits over irregular attendance.

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Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Forest Grove, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital Sunday with severe face laceration following a crash two miles east of Beaverton. An auto-

gon City Rotarians is planned for the Pacific International this week. this month. Wives of Rotarians will also be guests.

He Pacific International this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Guerber and attends Helvetia school. Merchants Vote

On Uniform Closing The question of a uniform closng hour will confront Hillsboro

Wednesday. majority of merchants express their opinion, according to Jake Weil,

the poll. L. J. Merrill with Investment Firm

L. J. Merrill, former local bank-L. J. Merrill. former local banker, has been named manager of
the bond department of Interstate
Securities Co., Inc., in Portland.

Now a full-time, exclusive liquor
peration department at Salem for
the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are now
living in Portland.

Store of Hillsboro was officially "at
home" Monday, following its transfer from a temporary location to
clific northwest.

Much of the cannery's output is
transported on Northern Pacific
rails or subsidiaries.

Officials who accompanied Donnelly included Samuel A. Welldon,
New York; W. E. S. Griswold, New

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State Marshal Praises Fire Control Program

Letter to City Officers Praises "Efficient Work" Accomplished by Hillsboro Department; Open House Today to Climax Program for Fire Prevention Week

Stating his desire "to recognize efficient work on the part of the inspection department and fire department in the control of fire hazards," Hugh H. Earle, state fire marshal, wrote a letter of commendation to the city ad-

ministration in observance of Fire Prevention Week. "Much good work along these lines has been done in

the city of Hillsboro," his letter declared. The state marshal urged "a continuation and strengthening of these efforts," asserting that it is only through extreme vigilance of every inter-

ested person and agency that fire losses continue to be reduced." Tonight (Thursday) the fire pre-Poultry Raisers vention week program in Hillsboro will be climaxed by an open house Open Sessions at the headquarters. The firemen will exhibit their fire apparatus Monday Night and will also present a program. Honored guests will be all former members of the Hillsboro fire de-partment.

Honor Oldest Member

off by the child and parent. The

The week's program will come to

a close Saturday afternoon with a surprise event on Main street. No (Continued on page 5, column 3)

any correction of the hazard.

Constitution

Friday Night

Ceremonies Set

tion will be marked here Friday evening with a program at the Hills-boro high school auditorium. George Koehn of Portland, na-

tional American Legion committee-

man and past state commander, will

Program begins at 8, sponsored

give an address on the constitution

R. G. Scott Host

to County Demos

Nearly 40 Washington county

democrats met at the home of R. G. Scott near Sherwood Sunday aft-

Moore, retiring chairman, was unable to attend. No formal program was listed by the central committee.

Many Rehabilitation

Loans are Sought

A prize will be given the oldest veteran of the fire department present, Fire Marshal W. A. Dillon stat-The Venetian theatre will be host Friday afternoon to all school children who have correctly answered a fire prevention questionnaire dis-tributed last week. On the blank are enumerated the various fire hazards which were to be checked

y poultrymen will be held Tues

Salem Motorist Hurt in Crash

Portland early Friday after his automobile crashed into a logging train at the Tigard crossing at 5 The crew of the train was not

proposed not until the next train came along municipal projects—including installation of a swimming pool—from members of the Rotary club brought a variety of comments.

Thursday noon.

At the conclusion of the discussion of the community singing, led by C. T. Richardson; invocation by Rev. H. A. Deck, and music by the Legion Auxiliary sextet that won acclaim at the recent state.

Student Help

PORTLAND. October 5—(Special)—The National Youth administration in Oregon announced to
structure of the symmming in a regulated pool than in unsu
tennis court, which showed that all five projects were favored. Several members announced objections to a public expression of opinion from the organization. Proponents of the swimming in rivers and creeks and declared that youths could learn with more ease in a regulated pool than in unsu
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Club Boy, Girl Guests of Bank

Ruth Guerber, Hillsboro, and Wilbur Nyberg, Tualatin, winners of 16 years of age, must be of good character and able to do good scholastic work, must be carrying three-quarters of a normal study of existing fleets and that a swimming pool was not the Washington county division of the 4-H club achievement and lead-criship contest, were in Portland this that further investigation of costs week with 72 other outstanding 4-H vas needed.
Others held that the city should tional Bank of Portland during the

definition of public opinion on the Hills
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Others field that the city should be a column and the city should be a co oro airport.

It was announced at the meetng that Robert Burlingame and stood with the best. In two years of W. G. Hare had denated 20 blankets club work she has taken a first to the Hillsboro high school football sewing, canning and judging Washington county fairs and she hoped to be on a judging team at

> Wilbur, whose brother Clayton was winner of the First National award last year, expected to show a pen of four hogs in the Stockyard Special this week and a Chester White gilt and barrow. His county fair record is unusual, including merchants this week in the form of a circulating petition, following a fair he exhibited the champion wednesday.
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> No action will be taken until a majority of merchants express their mer school scholarships for the past

who announced the decision of the meeting. Definite hours for closing will be set following completion of Liquor Store Takes

Vote Called for Budget of District

School Expenses to Exceed Six Per Cent Limitation, Budget Committee Finds; High School Data Given

er the 1937-38 district No. 7 school budget shall exceed the six per cent limitation was called for Octhat the proposed tax levy would this year reach \$24,760.

The budget committee, in calling the election, set forth as the main items of increase:

1. Two additional teachers. 2. Salary increases for all other 3. Installation of heating equip-

4. Extensive roof repairs. The hearing and election have been scheduled for the junior high

U. H. S. Levy \$60,700 This announcement followed closely the report of the union high school budget committee, which showed a tax levy of \$60,-700—a increase of approximately \$2000 over last year. Hearing was set for October 28.

The district No. 7 budget, as drawn up last week, represented a substantial increase over the a substantial increase over the 1936-37 levy of \$17,573. Under the terms of the six per cent limitaon ruling, any property tax levies exceeding the limitation must be referred to popular vote.

blank also provided space to note Estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year were \$43,587.50, while estimated receipts were \$18,827.50. The 1936-37 estimated expenditures were \$36,720, and receipts, \$18,547.

Increases General

Under the proposed program of salary increases, there would be a general raise of eight to ten dollars per month for each instructor, gradually increasing from the depression low. The budget also provided \$500 for the wiring of the David Hill school. Sewer projects would receive \$200, and "new furniture, equipment and replacements," \$1200. All of these items, under the heading of "capital outlays," amount to \$1900, in comparison to

the heading of "capital outlays," amount to \$1900, in comparison to the 1936-37 figure of \$100. \$500 increase over last year.

washington county bar association, the school boards, patriotic organizations, civic groups and lodges. P. L. Patterson is program chairman.

There will be community singled by C. T. Pick.

Ballot Supports Potato Control Potato growers in Washington

having a potato acreage control provision written into the 1938 agricultural conservation program, states W. F. Cyrus, county agent. ernoon for a picnic honoring his succession to the chairmanship of Seventy per cent of the growers who voted on this question last the county central committee.

Prominent democrats present in-

marked "Yes" and 22 "No."

county are apparently in favor of

quent amount that would be available for consumption would be of benefit by raising the price of the Application for rehabilitation of the recent referendum election loans are coming in exceptionally fast, according to Victor S. Madsen, local director of the rehabilitation agency. These are being acted upon paratively small percentage of them as quickly as possible.

Seven applicants used the agency's pressure cooker last week, and the against, in the 18 Oregon counties

Growers here believe that controlling the acreage and the conse-

administration aided in the filling of 108 dozen cans of fruit. which are classified as commercial potato areas. Union Pacific Head Inspects Maling Cannery on Saturday

cluded E. L. Ross, state senator, and Ray Antrim, representative. Ed L. returned. Fifty-two ballots were

Keen interest in the B. E. Maling fruit packing firm of Hillsboro was expressed Saturday afternoon by Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railway company, who, with an entourage of 10, inspected the plant.

York, and R. M. Weyerhaeuser, St. Paul, all directors of Northern Pacific; H. E. Stevens, vice-president; R. W. Clark, general traffic manager; E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager; J. G. Woodworth, assistant to the president; John W. Haw, director, of agricultural develop-

May Use More Products Increased recognition of Maling products was indicated when Northern Pacific officials inquired into the possibility of using more frozen-pack goods from the local plant. The railway is already a large customer

\$165 in Local Theft of the cannery.
J. D. Rector escorted the party

The visiting party made a thorough inspection of the firm, which ment; W. E. Coman, vice-president; is rated one of the leading canneries W. C. Sloan, general traffic manager; J. L. Burnham, western traffic manager.

Over New Quarters

The new state liquor commission store of Hillsboro was officially "at home." Monday, following its raps-