Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Armistice

Join Red Cross!---Annual Roll Call to Begin Armistice Day and End on Thenk dving

National Unemployed Census Set

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Postmaster Requests All to Co-operate in Drive; Local Committee Aiding in Publicizing Work

Unemployment report cards will go out to every residence and mail-box throughout the nation from over 16,000 post offices next Tuesday ovember 16, to determine the num ber of unemployed and partially un-employed people for the national unemployment census, according to Postmaster L. T. McPheeters.

One card will be delivered to ev ery home and box holder in Washington county, as well as through the rest of the nation, as the of ice of the administrator of he na ional unemployment census begin its gigantic task of carrying out volunteer registration of every ur empl;oyed and partially unemployed worker in the United States, the District of Columbia, and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. President is Director

The census is being carried out by President Roosevelt, acting under direction of congress. In announcing the census, the President said, "It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest and accurate if you give me the feature. curate. If you give me the facts, shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it." Success o the huge undertaking, however, wil depend mainly upon the individual response to the government's plea.

All existing facilities of the fed eral government are being utilized wherever possible in conducting the unemployed registration, with the post office department distributing and collecting the cards, in addition to furnishing information to regis trants. Tabulations of the results of the millions of cards will be made by the bureau of census of the de-partment of Commerce.

Must be in by 20th out and returning the blanks, Post-master McPheeters said. To be included in the census tabulations all cards must be returned by Saturday, since none postmarked later than midnight. November 20, will be accepted The report cards are being handled postage-free in all cases, it was announced.

The postmarked later tices of the operator's possible earnings, to adopt improved practices or to decrease the acreage of soil depleting crops will be practiced ally the same as in 1937.

Meetings for the purpose of ex-

The Hillsboro post office will begin tabulation of report card data early next week, since all results of the locally conducted census must sent on to Washington, D. C., within a few days after the close of the registration, McPheeters said.

Firemen Give Sum for Truck

appropriated from the fire depart-ment fund and will be used for conthe city, according to S. W. Mel-

has declared will be a money-saver pleting bases used heretofore have for the city, will become part of represented about the average norm-Hillsboro's fire department as the al acreage of soil depleting crops. result of a trade which will see a truck chassis now owned by the fire department handed over to the street department for use as a street department as the all acreage of soil depleting crops. The soil depleting goal, say those in charge of the program, should represent about what might be said to constitute the acreage of soil depleting crops. water truck. In exchange for this, the city will supply the firement with a new truck chassis, on which the fire truck body will be built.

constitute the acreage of soil depring crops on a specific farm if ideal farming system in relation soil conservation were carried of Provided such a depring goal.

equalize the trades, it was declar- one year. After such goal has been will cost \$650, while the old White not exceed this goal would be eligchassis is valued currently at only ible to earn a certain number of

Thanks-

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Armistice Day

November 11 to

giving Day

Millsboro

November 25

"Oh symbol of love and mercy-Red Cross on a field of white: Who will not answer your clarion call? Who will not follow your might?" -Byrne Marconnier.

— MEMBERSHIPS —			
Annual	\$1	Sustaining	
Contributing	\$5	Supporting	

Only 50c of each membership fee goes to National work. The Chapter keeps the ballance for local work.

Your membership may be left at the Argus office any time, Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, Roll Call Chairman, Hillsboro community.

Conservation Payments Altered Little for 1938

Changes Made in Conservation Program Declared Only Minor; Meetings Planned to Begin Next Week for Explanation of New Program to Farmers

(By William F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Payments to Washington county farmers in 1938 for ment with the union. If other store adopting soil building or soil conserving practices will not be materially different under the terms of the 1938 conservation program than they were in 1937. There are be entitled to attend meetings of the Five days are allowed for filling some minor changes, principally in the terms that are local union nor to have voice or ut and returning the blanks. Postused and some difference in the method in which allowances and earnings are figured, but the inducement, in terms of the operator's possible.

Meetings for the purpose of plaining the general plan of 1938 program begin next week, it is hoped that at these meeti farmers who have participated in the program during 1937 will be present, also those farmers who The full post office staff, augment-ed by several checking clerks, will farm tracts, either large or small, be used in compiling results of cards should hear the general provisions The report card is a simplified lank containing only 14 questions, (Continued on page 8, column 2)

of the program explained at these meetings. Attendance at local community meetings is not limited to the two classes of people just mentioned, they are open to anyone and county, exclusive of the utilities.

Pair Jailed

this county, from the soil depleting base set up in 1937. They will be The new truck, which the council different in some cases. The soil de-Appropriation of the \$500 by the 1938 would not mean too wide ire department will serve to too radical a shift to be made

Turkey Breeding and Selection Call for Care, Warns Bennion

and breeding program will have to be adopted by turkey raisers if they expect to make the proper progress expect to make the proper progress, warned N. L. Bennion, extension poultryman, at a meeting of the Washington County Turkey Growheld Tuesday, November 2, in the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce rooms, reports L. E. Francis, assist-

ant county agent. of picking out for breeders the best birds that is being fattened for marselection whatever, but, on the other hand, there are so many factors which contribute to the problem of progressive turkey breeding that the problem of progressive turkey breeding that the problem of progressive turkey breeding that the problem of the progressive turkey breeding that the problem of the progressive turkey breeding that the problem of the problem o this commonly-practiced type of selection cannot be entirely satis-

important factors involved in quarters and artificial lights flock several times during the grow- men present,

The second part of Mr. Bennion's discussion was devoted to the care of the breeding stock. He pointed out that a growing mash should be fed to the breeders until December The present program, which is being used generally, merely consists on a good breeder mash which conon a good breeder mash which con tains two per cent cod liver oil and appearing birds from the flock of two per cent dried milk in the case that the latter is not being fed in ket, stated Bennion. This type of program is, of course, better than no selection whatever, but, on the other than the result of the liquid form. An abundance of green feed is also of vital importance in the ration for the breeders.

Good shelter should be provided and on many turkey farms the birds Bennion pointed out that some of are being housed in regular laying the turkey breeding program are: 1. size: 2, percentage of eatable meat; day. This plan of management is 3. laying ability; 4, hatchability; 5, proving very successful in increasing the egg production, Benion stated. growth. In order to give proper attention to all of these factors, the turkey breeder should inspect his tions asked by the various turkey-

County Values

Up \$623,614

ment fund and will be used for construction of the fire truck body on the new chassis to be furnished by This will not generally differ. In the new chassis to be furnished by This will not generally differ, in The 1937 figures represent the ber Logging company commissary holdings on which coming taxes at Westimber early yesterday will be figured, to be announced morning. when the tax levy has been completed. The valuations will be ville yesterday after a chase down broken down into sectional figures the highway by Sheriff John Confor school districts, cities, water nell, and jailed awaiting the re-

First National Sponsors Show

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More than 500 exhibitors already have been lined up for Oregon's direct the sheriff's office last will be held at the Portland Public Market from November 9 to December 4, according to appropriate the compage 7, column 2)

Don Quaife, Kelso, Wash., sought on a statutory charge was surrented to the sheriff's office last will be held at the Portland Public Market from November 9 to December 4, according to appropriate the control of the contr cember 4, according to announcement by the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. which is cooperating with the State College in this initial event sponsored by the First National Bank of Portland. cember 4, according to announce-

National Bank of Portland.

The grand sweepstakes trophy is now in the making and will be engraved with the names of the winners of the grand prizes in the next few years. The cup is being presented by Claude Sersanous of the Lorgers and Contractors Equip.

Raymond Huer. 22. of Portland. National Bank of Portland.

The show committee, of which John Inskeep, County Agent of Clackamas, is the chairman, announced that all exhibitors must blow was broken to pieces by sign and return with their exhibits boys, apparently as a post-Hallo-the necessary entry card which may we'en prank. be obtained from the county agents of the state and sent direct to the Public Market, addressed "Corn Show". Entry blanks should be obtained as quickly as possible, says the committee.

The show committee is paying special attention to the Four-H clubbers who will exhibit in this first show, and states that for the best 10-ear exhibit in the entire Four-H display a scholarship to the 1938 Four-H Club summer school on the Oregon State campus at Corvallis will be awarded.

Emphasis is being placed by the committe on the non-commercial educational display such as ear ex-hibit from corn variety trials, fertilizer trials and exhibits of a similar nature.

All farmers or Four-H clubbers land Chamber of Commerce.

Picketing Started at Second Store

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, November 11, 1937

Cruse Store Draws Union Ire; Rocks Fly in Truck Dispute; Carnation Mill Center of Controversy

Labor union troubles flared open-ly in Hillsboro for a short while late Tuesday afternoon as a group of about 20 unidentified men, who rode in cars with masked license plates, drove pickets from their stations at the Fairway and Highway markets. Pickets had return ed to both establishments early yesterday morning, however.

Threatened picketing of Harley Cruse's Highway market at Sixth and Baseline in Hillsboro became a fact Monday morning when a picket was placed on duty there by the Grocery Clerks' Union No. 1092.

Cruse reportedly has refused to affiliate with the union, contending that the Highway market is operated as a family establishment. Aned as a family establishment. Another point of grievance is the alleged supplying of produce to the picketed Fairway market at Second and Main by Cruse. Picketing continued for the fourth successive week at the Fairway market. Grocery union officials when called had no statement to make regarding the new picketing. ing the new picketing. Cruse Gives Stand

In a statement issued yesterday orning, Harley Cruse, proprietor the Highway market, second llsboro store to be picketed, said Hillsboro store to be picketed, said "The union threatened the store the first time they came to Hillsboro. Not employing any help, I couldn't see the necessity of joining the union. When I wouldn't sign their contracts, they came to see me again. Then we stuck with the Fairway market, trading back and forth. Neither, store has an agreeit's an individual decision.

"Non-active members shall not capacity, is one of the terms of the membership contract." Cruse said.

the county committee especially suggests that anyone is welcome to sit in at the meetings and get the idea of the program and something of the background for it. Community committees for 1938 will be elected at these meetings.

Individual Goals Planned

For 1938 a soil depleting goal will

to county, exclusive of the utilities, amounting to \$21,666,800. The new 1937 valuations represent a jump of \$623,614.91 over the 1936 figures, Carpenter said.

Utility valuations for 1936 were set at \$2,913,929.88, which was \$304,779.91 less than this year's fired when he and Herbert Claramount. All the rest of the county had a set valuation of \$21,348,965.

The two were arrested near Reeddistricts, and county road districts, it was announced.

bort of the grand jury, to which their case was presented. Elkins is said to be a slot machine operator, while West allegedly is on parole from the state of Wash-

Two shots were fired at the pair as they drove off from the logging company store. Don Quaife, Kelso, Wash., sought

the Loggers and Contractors Equip-ment Company of Portland.

Rayllold by state policemen Wednesday on a charge of reck-Raymond Huer, 22, of Portland.

Geese Honk Here; Continue Southward

Part of the flocks of thousands of south-bound geese that made their presence known at several points in Oregon by means of their unmusical honking flew over Hillsboro shortly after midnight Tuesday, according to reports of those who were awakened by the sound.

Probable destination of the geese was Tule lake. California, according to William L. Finley. Portland naturalist. Several small flocks were reported to have stopped in the vicinity of Portland, and one small band of the bewildered birds had even headed back northward Tuesday morning, but the main flights continued uninterruptedly southward,

IT MUST NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN! WORLD WAR

Nineteen Short Years Ago

Electric Rate Schedules Are Reduced

mercial schedules to 10 per cent on chairman. home lighting schedules, according to details of the new lowered electo details of the new lowered electric rate schedules for Columbia and Washington counties announced this park auditorium with Ivan Koeber's

Union Gives Statement
Thomas B. Lenhart, president of the Retail Grocery Clerks' Union, Local 1992, in a statement given the Argus yesterday, said: "A mob of about 15 abducted our picket at the Highway market and smarked."

Central Electric company.

Recent order of the Public Utilities Commissioner of Oregon, revising and reducing the residential and commercial lighting and heating schedules in all territory served by PGE in Oregon, goes into effect on a trans-conting day afternoon by Otson when he and his fellow officer, Sergeant Arthur Tuck, went to the Olson when he and his fellow officer, Sergeant Arthur Tuck, went to the Olson when he and his fellow officer, Sergeant Arthur Tuck, went to the Olson when he are appearances.

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five and a half to five cents per kil-owatt hour. Minimum bill custom-ers will get 20 kilowatt hours under existing schedules.

heating schedule applying to busi-ness establishments and apartment houses will effect an average reduction approximating seven per cent. Easter said. The principal changes in this schedule are in reducing the top blocks of the primary schedule from five and a half cents to five cents per kilowatt hour, and from five to four and a hour. The hour, and from five to four and a quarter cents per kilowatt hour. The top block of the secondary schedule will be reduced from three to two will go into effect in all territory served by the Portland General Electric company, Easter declared.

Pioneer of '51 Passes Friday

Christian church and concluding ing cresservices were at Crescent Grove program.

"Although no state goal has been "Although no state goal is between

er, Berilla S. Robinson, died at the stabilize this acreage." age of 16 years. The rest of the famon Scholls Ferry road.

She went to school in her own neighborhood until 15 years old, then attended the old Portland Academy, Portland. In 1866 she attended the St. Manual In 1866 she attended the St. Manual In 1866 she atended the St. Mary's Academy, and two years later attended school in Hillsboro. The following summer she taught school at Tualatin, having fifty pupils. Later she taught school at Cypole on Taylor's Ferry road, and was a successful teacher. old donation land claim.

Surviving are her husband, James B. Walker; a sister. Flora Robinson; a niece, Mrs. Fred Sylvester, a nephew, Harry Robinson; five a nephew, Harry Robinson; five great-nieces, Mrs. Mabel Stark, Mrs. Grace Taylor. Evelyn Robinson, Luella Smith, Eunice Sylvester, and the various community of whom had been working at their chosen professions for 15 years, were checked. Only 30 per cent were found to be happily employed. "Many men and women spend their lives at tasks which they when a child start school as it once did," Many men and women spend their lives at tasks which they have a child was six, he was always ready to begin school. But, by bastem should aim to lead people into happy yocations, for when people (Continued on page 1, column 5) William Robinson.

Firemen Select Thanksgiving for 37th Annual Dance Thanksgiving day, November 25, has been selected as the date of the

Hillsboro Firemen's annual dance, according to an announcement made save from seven per cent on com- this week by A. L. Brock, dance This year's dance, which will be to recover from near-fatal head in-

"If a store joins, it just puts itself into the hands of the union to run it."—Harley Cruse.

Week by R. R. Easter, Hillsboro diorchestra furnishing the music, Terrebonne farmer.

Brock said. Koeber's orchestra recently returned from a trans-continday afternoon by Olson when he

Over Last Year

Total Washington county valuation for 1937 has been placed at \$24,885,509,79\$, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. E. Carpenter, county assessor.

This figure includes a 1937 value

of about 15 abducted our picket at the Highway market and smashed after November 26, it was announced. In both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic surban and rural domestic customers will enjoy an average of the grand jury at present. The deranged Olson all meter readings made after November 26, it was announced. In both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic surban and rural domestic customers will enjoy an average of the deranged Olson all meter readings made after November 26, it was announced. In both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic customers will enjoy an average of the deranged Olson all meter readings made after November 26, it was announced both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic customers will enjoy an average of the deranged Olson all meter readings made after November 26, it was announced both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic customers will enjoy an average of the deranged Olson all meter readings made after November 26, it was announced both Washington and Columbia counties, urban and rural domestic vial partner. The deranged Olson fire, and then benefit of the fire department fund for the purchase of new equipment. Projected construction of a new fire truck this year district attorney to protect o urban and rural domestic vial partner. The deranged Olson for the benefit of the fire department fund for the purchase of new equipment. Projected construction of a new fire truck this year.

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will be retained, the announcement stated, but the initial block of 40 kilowatt hours will be reduced from five and a half to f

The new commercial lighting and Counties Plan Potato Goals

Establishment of potato goals in these counties follows a recent poll and a half cents a kilowatt hour.
These new commercial schedules in which 82 per cent of the farmers voting favored this action. The counties for which these goals will be established are Baker. Clackamas, Columbia, Crook, Deschutes, Hood River, Klamath, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Multnomah, Uma-Details of the Alumni-Pac Malheur, Marion Multnomah, Uma-tilla, Union, Washington and Yam
Details of the Alumni-Pacific to grades: First, 75; second, 70; third, 64; fourth, 79; fifth, 64; sixth,

"The new program including potato goals for 1938 is entirely volun-BEAVERTON—Mrs. Agnes S. Walker, 86, pioneer of 1851, died at the family home Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Christian church and concluding services were at Crescent Grove.

Agnes S. Robinson was born in ennings county, Indiana. Decements, 1850, and crossed the plains at 1851 with her parents, William J. Robinson and Emeline Robinson. The past 10 years, so while this will continue in April and arriving in April 200 arrests agreements. n 1851 with her parents, William J. acreage of 3,346,000 acres during the past 10 years, so while this will not materially reduce potato acrestall of the same year. An older sissage, it is believed that it will help fall of the same year. An older sis- age, it is believed that it will help Goals will be established only on

and which are located in the coun-(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Help Red Cross Urges Governor

"Oregon will participate in the annual Red Cross membership roll Early in life she united with the Christian church at Farmington and was baptized by Pastor Richardson. She has been a faithful member ever since. She was married to James B. Walker January 10, 1894, and lived on part of the old depation land claim. year, and the various community

sums,

Observance Planned Here Parade, Patriotic Meet-

ing and Football Game Make Up Part of Hillsboro's Celebration

Today's Program

10:15-Parade forms at Veter-

10:50—Flag raising in court house square. 11:00—Patriotic exercises in Venetian theatre.

Noon-Pot luck dinner for Le-gion and Auxiliary at Veterans' hall.

2:00—Football game, Hillsboro vs. Tigard, on Hilhi field. Hillsboro will celeberate the nineteenth anniversary of Armistice day today with a full day's program of activities, starting at 10:15 a. m. when the marching groups assemble for the Armistice parade at Veterans' hall and lasting until the final whistle of the Hillshoro-Tigard football game late. Hillsboro-Tigard football game late

All Hillsboro business houses will be closed for the day in observance of a 19-year-old custom, despite the fact that Armistice day is not officially a national holiday. Post office deliveries will be made in the morning, and the office will be closed at 12:45 p. m.

Veterans in Charge
The Allied Veterans' Council,
which is made up of representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans, is in charge of the plans for today's celebration, with Jake Weil, American Legion post commander, and Fred Corn, V. F. W. commander, acting as co-chairmen. Invitations to participate in the day's activi-E. R. (Ray) Pyle, state police of-ficer formerly stationed in Hills-boro, was given a fighting chance of the surrounding country are juries received from a shotgun expected to attend.

Today's activity will get under way at 10:15 with the forming of the parade at the Veterans' hall on West Main street, with Captain Arthur Kroeger again acting as grand marshal for the march. Three bands, including those from Beth-any, Helvetia and the local grade ols, will take part in the parade, Captain Kroeger said.

lieved that one of the shots fired by Sergeant Tuck had also taken be held, and continuing on down

551 in Schools Last Month

Pyle will be remembered as one of the first state policemen stationed in Hillsboro shortly after the force was organized by Major-General Smedley D. Butler during the administration of the late Governor Julius L. Meier. After nearly four years here, Pyle was transferred to McMinnville, and later was sent to his Central Organization. Total enrollment in Hillsboro grade schools for the last four-week period reached 551, figures later was sent to his Central Orereleased yesterday by J. W. Poynter, superintendent of schools, re-

For the same period last year, the local schools had a total en-rollment of only 502, or nine per cent under this year's figures. A gain of 39 new pupils, as opposed to a loss of 40 was recorded durwas elected president of the Hills- ing the month. Total days of atboro Men's Breakfast club Thurs- tendance for the last four weeks day morning, succeeding George was 10,230, with only 240 days of absence listed. Visiting parents Wick, Lawrence Crowley was nam- absence listed. Visiting pare numbered 45 during the month.

ed vice-president and James Die-The 551 grammar school pupils were divided as follows according club were outlined by Jack 70; seventh, 68; eighth. 61, with the first graders topping the list.

New Educational Methods Discussed at Chamber

"Every boy in the United States | are happily employed many of the hasn't a chance to become president some day," declared J. W. Poynter, new superintendent of Hillsboro The modern methods of testing day evening.

Former Local

Officer Shot;

May Recover

boro, was given a fighting chance

Pyle will be remembered as one

gon post.

Sturgis Elected

Breakfasters' Head

Francis Sturgis, local attorney,

for all others," he said, in the ing used by educators to replace course of his talk on "Modern the out-moded, all-inclusive "es-Methods and Developments in Ed-ucation." Educational guidance, ed. which he explained as "an attempt to give youth an idea of the ins and outs of different vocations," com-bined with honest information as to the individual's own capacities and abilities, is one of the new developments, he asserted.

Happy Employment Sought "Parents should not be surprised when their children don't know

what they want to be when they are finishing high school," he declared. "Any person has a very difficult time in chocsing a vocation for himself." As an example, Poynter cited a survey in which fifty people, and of whom had been working at their chosen professions for 15 years, were checked. Only 30 per cent were checked. Only 30 per cent as much in deciding when a child should start school as it once did,"

happy vocations, for when people

ity, or "I. Q." tests, achievment There are mental abilities which tests, objective type tests, aptitude ily were born on the donation land commercial potato farms which must figure in from the start, not tests, and prognostic and diagnosclaim, settled in the spring of 1852 grow 3 acres or more of potatoes only for the job of president, but tic tests, all of which are now be-

Within recent years, the effect of research in education has brought about a big change in many phases of education, the speaker pointed out. As examples of improvements, he listed the development of understandable and workable vocabu-laries for the different age levels based on exhaustive research, the elimination of material which was greater consideration of the use of the eyes in education, with consequent changes in text-book type

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