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Shop in Hillsboro

Wide Variety Gift Suggestions, Courteous Service Without

from Gift Advertisements in This Week's Argus

Suspect Taken in Lundstrom Mystery Case

Pierce Awaits Quizzing; Grand Jury Ends Meet; Sheriff's Office Busy

George T. Pierce, 59-year-old dent of Columbia county near St. Helens, was placed in the county jail in Hillsboro Tuesday as au thorities prepared to reopen the Sven Lundstrom mystery case,

ioning by Sheriff John W. nell and state police, who joine forces in the investigation of the disappeared during Januar; of 1934. Lundstrom, a woodcutte was last seen alive around Chris mas time of 1933. A skeleton, lat-identified as Lundstrom's, was found later in the northeaster ner of the county. Previous

Reopening of the case this wee marks entrance of law forces in the case a second time. The pre-vious investigation was opened lugust, 1934, when Lundstron first reported missing. Grand Jury Session Held

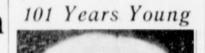
bringing in indictments on Edwin Smith and Ruth Lesser. The two were arrested by sheriff's deputies near Buxton Tuesday and booked

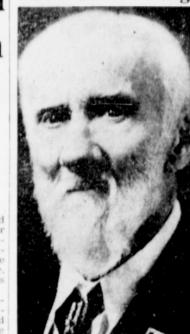
August Gottlieb, 63, was arrested placed in the county jail await

as the culmination of an instruction of an instruction of the United States, according to Commander Fred B. Corn.

"Under our form of government, the question of peace or war rests in the hands of congress," Commander Corn pointed with the profession of the peace o

the argument took place after a few hinutes, bringing an old-fashioned of war." ed States want America to keep out the account on that date.





Veterans Plan Anti-War Poll for County

of our country and its people. To Be Tangible Evidence The plan to convey to congres

Accused of sending a shotgan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of blast into the right thigh of Ed the United States, according to

people, expect members of congress depositors since it was founded

3500 Children Attend Annual Hillsboro Christmas Party Day Santa Claus mopped his streaming forchead and ran his hand over bedraggled white whiskers late Saturday evening and smiled a wan and tired smile. "Tm not quite in shape yet, I guess," he said, with a land just made his 1937 debut in Hillsboro, and his initial appearance had been to the shouts and eestatic comments of some 3500 chillength of annual "party day" attendance of the carnings accounts. Building Upturn Seen The year just closing has been the best for the association for several value is attracting the attention of a large number of contractors and builders. Several trade magazines were said to be interested in the tile work with a view to making it the subject of special articles. Feature Picture Selected "The Firefly," new four-star picture starring Jeanette McDonald and Allen Jones, will be the first picture billed at the Hill theatre, starring its first run there on Christman day, Phelps announced. Frosted Foods Frosted Foods Frosted Foods Feature Picture Selected "The Firefly," new four-star picture starring Jeanette McDonald and Allen Jones, will be the first picture billed at the Hill theatre, starting its first run there on Christman day, Phelps announced. Frosted Foods Frosted Foods Frosted Foods Frosted Foods For the association for several trade magazines were said to be interested in the tile work with a view to making it the subject of special articles. Feature P

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Milk Pilferers

of the city, according to several res-"We wouldn't mind it quite so

much," one irate housewife said, "if they'd take one bottle and leave us one, but on several occasions during the past two weeks the milk thieves have taken both bottles from our porch." The result is that children tributing center in the theatre of the household must await breakfast until a trip can be made to the

when questioned regarding the milk stealing this week, said "So far we have received no official report on the thefts, but undoubtedly there is a certain amount of it going on. Since the thieves may trouble one home only once, there is not much of a defense against it."

Stealing babies' milk, he said, falls into the same low classification as puppy poisoning.

F. M. Wadsworth Observes 101st

Anniversary (By Mrs. Marie Chamberlain) NORTH PLAINS- F. M. Wads-

worth, Civil war veteran, celebrated his one hundred and first birthday Tuesday. While Mr. Wadsworth is well, he is conserving his strength and instead of holding open house as he did last year, a family dinner party was enjoyed Sunday.

His two sons, F. W. and T. C. his grandchildren and great-grand-children were present. He has many children were present. He has many friends and says he has many happy times to remember along with the hardships. His keen mind and long active life, full of worthwhile experiences, makes a visitor leave his presence almost in reverence. The whole community wishes him all the comfort and contentment he so righty deserves.

Strung all about Hillsboro's business section again this year, and a young forest of Christmas trees has sprung up along the city center's curb lines as the Washington county center readied itself for the last-week rush. Multi-colored window decorations, dominated by the familiar yule redand-green became even more attractive with the addition of select (Continued on page 8, column a)

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Union Strife Flares; Three Cases Noted

Broken Windows, Stench Bombs Laid to Labor Trouble; Election Held

day, two hydrogen sulphide stink bombs made their appearance in the Fairway market in Hillsboro.

The Fairway market has been picketed by the grocery clerks' day's "stink bombing" epi-was thought to have had conflict, and marked gathered and escorted the picket from his post nearly a month ago.

Two men were said to have ena rush hour and have broken the glass bombs at two strategic points in the store. No identification was made of the pair of bombers, store workers said.

Mill Window Broken

Union difficulties were blamed for the breaking of a large window An organized campaign to obtain the signatures of a majority of the citizens of Hillsboro on petitions which call upon congress to keep America out of war is to be launched imprediately under the super- of to investigate the window-break. ing carly Sunday, and reported that through the center part of the large By office window, with evidences also fically

ered with crushed rock, and auto- drapes, carpet, fixtures car had come past the office some cessories will be handled by

Association to Pay Dividend

e Martin Heerdt farm near Qua- mander Corn pointed out. "We, the record of dividends to its savings

of shotgun with him. He A quantity of petition blanks were The board of directors ordered a

of annual "party day" attendance ently labor unions have permuted made by Chamber of Commerce themselves to fall into the hands Hillsboro Auto Parts stere, form-

Sewer Building to Begin Soon, Mayor Reports

Millsboro

needed. This period is during the winter months, Garrett said, when is at a virtual standstill. An attempt will be made to start the work in Kellogg

"Hill' Theatre Work Rushed;

substantial amount be carried to be serves as has been the policy here-tofore, in addition to the earnings waterproofing by this method ever used in this section of the country.

Secretary Leon S. Davis.
Hundreds of youthful and Christtion should quickly right itself and
Third avenue, has located in the Reported Working
Hundreds of youthful and Christmas spirited boys and girls invaded the city early Saturday morning, packing the first presentation of the Venetian theatre's party day presentation and continuing stealing their daily quota of milk, operating in the northeast section of the city, according to several resoft the city, according to several resoft the city according

Santa Swarmed Under
Santa Claus, bedecked in his customary red and white garments, made an appearance after every performance, distributing thousands of sacks of free candy gifts to the hordes of gleeful admirers who thronged about his gift-distributing center in the theatre.

The Tualatin Valley Federal Savings and Loan association, a federally ings and Loan associa

Administrator Bonneville Head Speaks Appointed for Here Monday Evening County Relief

Mrs. Kellogg Succeeds Alice Maxwell; Group Holds Pension Hearings

during 1937 by the Hillsboro Frosted Foods plant, declared John Rector, plant superintendent, in discussing the local importance of the concern Thursday morning at the Men's Breakfast club. These funds were spent in the area within 25 miles of Hillsboro, he said. The Hillsboro plant produced 14,000.000 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables during the past year. Rector stated, while some crab and salmon meat was also handled.

ctor stated, while some crab d salmon meat was also handled. The frozen pack amounted to 60 per cent of the output of the local

Vegetables present the best possibilities for the future in frosted foods, according to the speaker. The advantages of the frozen vegetables over canned are so marked that the frozen variety of the tile. The light gray tile fits nearly into the color scheme of the may take the place of the canned, (Continued on page 3, column 8) neatly into the color scheme of the courtrooms.

J. D. Ross to Appear at High School Here

Monday Evening; Power Problems Topic

J. D. Ross, administrator of the Bonneville dam, will address a mass meeting of citizens of Hillsboro and Washngton county Monday night at 8 o'clock in the union high school auditorium, discussing the Bonneville power dis-tribution and the setup as he sees it for Hillsboro and

Dr. J. O. Robb, a member of the committee handling arrangements for Ross' appearance, will act as chairman

Power Chief

Troop 218 Wins

Top Rally Honor

Sea Scout official from Portland, was in charge of the rally, assisted

by Hillsboro area officials, includ-ing District Commissioner V. W. Gardner, R. L. Burnett and Henry

Schainek, assistant district com-missioners, District Committee Chairman Ralph R. Easter and P. L

Patterson, local court of honor head

Added to Chamber

fireproof ornamental acoustical tile

being applied to the entire ceiling of the rooms.

Introduction of members of the

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Accoustical Tile

of the meeting, it was announced. Other local men serving on the committee include L. C. Kramien, Frank Schulmerich and J. E. Lewton. In a statement issued yesterday, the committee urged all who are interested in the vital problem of proper to turn out for the meet. of power to turn out for the meeting, and that they be prepared to ask questions. "Mr. Ross wants to inform everyone of the possibilities of Bonneville," they said, adding that he would touch upon the tax question, the eventual northwest power setup and formation of power dis-

Until his appointment as administrator of the Bonneville dam, Ross as a member of the Securities and Exchange commission, having been Roosevelt. Previous to that, the new administrator had been called to (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Hazeldale Club Achievement Meeting Held

wish to compete for the prizes and with the Hazeldale agricultural club at their fourth annual achievement meeting held in the Hazeldale school Saturday evening, according All lights are supposed to be up

ly of Boy Scouts held in the union high school gymnasium, scoring 72.5 tions were given by the members of the Hazeldale school.

Helvetia's invading troop 247 H. C. Seymour, state club leader, announced. Unusually heavy relief demands arly in 1937 were said to have cut scoring 30 points. Events in the vareesply into county relief funds, necessitating operation under a curbilled budget plan.

Other relief items listed by the compatitions. The two Hillsboro demonstrations. The two Hillsboro demonstrations. The two Hillsboro demonstrations. The two Hillsboro demonstrations are possible to compete for 1937 prizes, but are still urged by committee members to continue their lighting and decordations are possible to compete for 1937 prizes, but are still urged by committee members to continue their lighting and decordations. The two Hillsboro demonstrations. The two Hillsboro demonstrations are possible to compete for 1937 prizes, but are still urged by committee members to continue their lighting and decordations. troops were neck-and-neck through-out most of the evening's scoring. out how the fine type of work Rules this year have created differ-out most of the evening's scoring. cost of \$7182 covering 407 old-age assistance cases, \$338 for 16 cases of blind assistance, \$1322 to dependent children's aid.

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Ribbon streamers were awarded the three high troops, with the blue going to 218, the red to 226, and the white to the Helvetia aggregation.

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dale group was representative of the kind of work that was putting of the kind of work that was putting of the kind of work that was putting on the front in the nation, and would be the principal factor in and would be the pr

Interest Rife in Rotarian Light Contest

Two Sections, Sixteen Pages

Judging of Christmas Lights Set for Monday Night by Committeemen

Interest in the Hillsboro Rotary club's sixth annual Christmas light-ng contest was on the rise this past week, with the rapid approach of entry deadline and the contest udging next Monday evening.

Fifteen dollars in cash prizes are offered by the Rotarians this year for three divisions in the annual contest. Best decorated home in contest. Best decorated home in the community will be awarded a \$5 prize, and a second award of \$2. Best home window or door-way decorations will receive a prize of \$2, with a second prize of \$1. In the commercial division, \$3.50 and \$1.50 prizes are up for the best lighted and decorated store window or store front it was anwindow or store front, it was an-nounced. The committee handling details of the contest is composed of Robert Burlingame, chairman, V. W. Gardner and W. Verne Mc-

"Beautify Hillsboro for Christ-mas" was the recommendation of the committee in calling for more entries in the competition. By making the city more attractive over the Yule season, Hillsboro residents will not only be attract-ing more business to the city, but will be building up the prestige of the community as a center of home interest and beauty, it was pointed out. Particular interest was hoped for on the part of Baseline street residents, whose homes front on the thoroughfare used by highway travelers.
An official entry blank form for

One hundred and twenty-five of the Hazeldale community listened to the recounting of an outstanding be found on page 2. This form record and witnessed the award-should be filled out by all who wish to compete for the prizes and

school Saturday evening, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

The evening's program opened with a greeting song by members of the club. Ed Setniker and John Santoro presented their state championship rural electrification demonstration and musical selections were given by the members of the Hazeldale school.

All lights are supposed to be up and functioning by Sunday night, while the judging will take place on Monday night. It is the intention of the contest's sponsors that all lights and decorations provided for the event be left in place throughout the two weeks of the Christmas season until New Year's day

Rotarians are eligible to compete in this year's contest, it was

pete in this year's contest, it was

white to the Helvetia aggregation.

Nearly 200 Scouts were present for their annual rally, it was announced afterwards. Lance Smith.

Busch second. Special mention wa given by last year's judging committee to the commercial displays of the Portland Electric Power committee. mittee to the commercial displays of Electricity Talk Topic

Ben Faber, rural service agent,
Portland General Electric company,
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Hittee to the commercial displays of the Portland Electric Power company, the MacKenzie Motor company and the Portland Gas & Coke company.

Dairymen Attend Meet Here; Second Set for Next Monday

"If a dairyman will test consistently and then do what that test indicates should be done, he will be well on the road towards the building up of a more profitable dairy herd." Roger Morse, Oregon State col-Circuit court chambers on the lege extension dairyman, told Washington county dairy farmers at the third floor of the court house undairy meeting in Hillsboro, last week. Reliable production records of derwent a sound-deadening treat- some nature are the first necessary steps in the establishment of a ment during the past week, with breeding program in the dairy herd. -

Protein, carbohydrates and fat are needed by dairy cows in varying Man 'Burned Up' of the animal and the amount of milk and butterfat they produce.

Approximately 45 per cent of the average cow's feed requirements are to maintain their body. This means 45 per cent is a proper ration for a specific animal. If the cow did not receive an adequate ration, the percentage used for body main-tenance would be higher which Monday. would then leave a smaller amount of food with which to produce milk, the main highway one mile east of according to P. M. Brandt of the state college dairy department, who ing to the report, when flames sudyear. The boys started slowly, but discussed livestock feeding princidenly broke out from under the wound up with a glorious finish." ples and the making up of dairy dash board and around the steer-

Home Grown Feed Used

Introduction of members of the grid squad, was handled by "Goodie," perennial headman of Blue and White athletic teams. Eighteen of the boys, he said, had played their last football game under Hilhi colors, naming them as Speed Lawrence, Don Wick, Jack Christensen, Robert Spiering, and Harry Wojahn, ends; Bob Van-Lom, Bob Sutherland and Jack Himmelright, tackles; Jerry Van-Lom, Henry Tsugawa and Bill Mears, guards; Homer Church-Mears, guards; Homer Church-ley, center; Howard Davis, quarter-trients to maintain body weight and Wojahn and Fred Baumgartner. While apples are not usually fed halfbacks, and Wes Ketcham, full- they are occasionally the cause of inquiry and they illustrate the fact mentioned. Apples are high in water Blackness of the 1938 grid outlook cleared up somewhat with his introduction of seven holdover veterans, including Loren Bronleewe but at the same time are very pal-Gardner, end; Bill Hammer, center:
Frank Brown, guard, and Ned Ross and Bill Corwin, tackles, Further lightening of what had looked to be a dismal football future appeared with the same time are very palatable. Consequently, if animals are permitted to eat all the apples they want, their ability to consume other feed is decreased and they do not get enough feed to continue to carry on all of their body functions with the announcement by Bill Johnson, "B" team coach, of the fact that are necessary when good production is maintained.

that a lot of potential varsity timber had been developed during the Hilhi second team's seven-game schedule of the past season.

Art Iwasaki, equipment manager, and Glen Sanford, business manager, (Continued on page 2 column 1)

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William Goodrich of Newberg was

plenty burned up late last Saturday night and so was his car, according a sheriff's accident report filed Goodrich was driving home or

ing wheel. He attempted to drive on to a service station but the going "got too hot." the report stated, and Goodrich tried to get out of the car before it had stopped.

The car rolled on and over a bank, leaving Goodrich stranded in the middle of the highway.



MORE WEEK TO

"Party day of 1937 can be listed as another one of the successful Christmas season events which Hilhi Grid Pair Given Rotary Awards

have made Hillsboro famous in the past," Davis said in commenting on the party, "It was one of the largest ever sponsored here, and has continued the trend of This year's event was handled by the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce, and the party was through the courtesy of Hillsboro business and professional people.

for the player providing the most With little more than a week inspirational leadership to his teamwith little more than a week left to go. Hillsboro merchants and shoppers buckled down to the last few days of real work.
"Despite all warnings, people remain human," one storekeeper remarked. "Some of them do their Christmas shopping early, but a

marked. "Some of them do their Christmas shopping early, but a large portion of them have been letting it go again—and they'll be in some time this week. However, we're ready for them."

Much attention of Christmasminded citizens is being drawn by the Rotary club's sixth annual Yuletide lighting contest, with a large number making plans to complete their entry by this coming week-end. Hundreds of yards of gaily-colored lights have been strung all about Hillsboro's business section again this year, and a young "Any team in the state would".

and efficient unit by the end of the Most inspirational, teammates said



Jerry VanLom



Hemer Churchley

