

meeting. Garrett declared that he did not mmediately accept the chief's esignation, but appointed a three-nan board from the firemen to commend names for a new chief him. The committee reported ick after due investigation with the recommendation that Melhuish

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be retained, if at all possible. "We now have a very smooth-working fire department, which is very satisfactory to all," the mayor declared at the lared at the council meeting, explaining that if possible he wished to see Melhuish retained.

Business reasons were give lhuish as causes for his on, and the council sought o raise his salary as fire pent head to \$20 a month, retain the post. Meanwhis agreed that Melhuish ntinue to serve, at least xt council meeting is held, solution is expected.

Varied Business Heard

More than the usual share of isiness was transacted at the city acil's first meeting of the year, adding consideration of a petito remove some of the park-restrictions, passing of a new construction ordinance ing of wine-sellers' licenses, un-ering of a 15-year-old assess-at difficulty, and the year's refrom police and fire depart-

Former Circuit Judge George R. agley, appearing for E. B. Tongue, mounced that Tongue was willtitle to a 400-foot on on West Main street to the if the council is willing to an assessment fee levied 22. The city is helpless to collect Attorney Paul E. The stated docu-ments filed in the original case in 1923, and damaged later by the fire a number of years ago in the Com-mercial block. The affair was re-ferred to the property committee, which was given instructions by the mayor to report at the next regular meeting. Parking Petition Tabled Parking Petition Tabled Parking Petition Tabled Parking Petition Tabled at the meeting, has and the meeting of the to prosper. Coon asserted to the property committee to prosper, Coon asserted. One prominent mail-order house. The meeting at the meeting, has and the meeting of the top resper top resperse to provide the meeting of the top resperse to provide the top resperse to provide the top resperse top resperse to the prosperse top resperse to prosperse top resperse to provide the top resperse top resperses top resperse top resperses to

Born in Ohio on December 14, 1836, Wadsworth was raised in New York. When interviewed on the oc casion of his birthday in 1936, he recalled the news of the firing on

recalled the news of the firing on Fort Sumpter which started the Civil war. News came on Saturday night, and by Monday morning he, along with 60 others, was ready to go His regiment numbered 1010 men, but a check in 1935 revealed only five still alive. Wadsworth was shot five still alive. Wadsworth was in a battle at Cedar mountain in ginia, receiving a serious lur (Continued on page 3, column 1

Nut Growers Plan Program of Advertising

Nut growers of Washington cour ty and surrounding area, together with a group of independent dealers and associated nut packers, met in the Grange hall at Aloha Tues-day for discussion of filbert advertising plans

John F. Trunk of the Oregon Growers' association of Newberg, Francis Rowell of the Hudson-Dun-can company at Dundee, and Louis Rosumny of the Whitaker Nut Packers at Portuge Packers at Rex were named on a three-man committee to make ar-rangements for a meeting of all independent dealers and packers in the state to outline a program for raising the advertising fund. Advertising Held Important

Advertising is necessary to in-crease the consumption of filberts, it was pointed out by F. M. Coon, master of Aloha Grange, who pre-1922. The city is helpless to collect the assessment due to a law providing that the city cannot legally make improvements on highways amless it has jurisdiction over it. When Main street was improved a number of years ago. Bagley de-clared, this did not hold true. City Attorney Paul L. Patterson had uncovered some smoke-stained documents filed in the original case in 1923, and damaged later by the fire



the clerk's office was open.

Marriages in the county won the race against divorces in 1937 almost without competition, a check of reords in clerk's office reveals.

Marriage licenses issued here uring the 12 months 1937 totalled 159, as compared with 62 divorce decrees handed down in the ircuit court here. In view of records in other localities this figure shows an exceptionally large mar-

ing, with a large number of appli-

Registration was conducted under tate employment service, with C. L. senior interviewer. charge of the temporary office ened in Hillsboro. The four interviewers making up the force workthis section of the county ransferred activities to Forest rove Tuesday, but returned yescontinue registration here Friday. It will be necessarry to continue registration here over into next week in order to accommodate those

Large Number Registered

Washington county was to Elmer Edward Lyda, Jr., and Faye Etta Bodyfelt, both of Forest Grove, ac-cording to County Clerk Arthur Tupper. The license was issued early Monday morning, January 3, day at Forest Grove yielded 293 the first day of the year on which names and about 60 return checks, names and about 60 return checks, Hulbert disclosed.

they were using only the prelin ary claim form and registration fo unemployment. Switching to complete claim form was necess because of the large number turnin out for registration, it was declared Later on the regular for employment will be carried on

gin in favor of marriages, which After a waiting period of two numbered more than two and a weeks, during which the employhalf times the total divorces. In ad- ment service strives to make dition to the licenses issued here, 57 rangements for a job, the applicant county during 1937 used licenses is- ment compensation provided n Those living in the Forest Grove

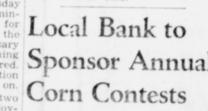
of commerce building there.

cants filling out applications.

he general supervision of A. G. high school, was the only county teacher actively engaged on the convention program. She spoke to the vention program. She Grove Tuesday, but returned yes-terday morning for a second day. They will be in Forest Grove today and Saturday, but will be ready to continue registration here Friday

making applications, Hulbert said.

"Children should know means to roll up their



area have today and Saturday to register this week at the chamber pening features of the re

> during the past year and y corn crop has been poor sections of the county hibits of superior

report made to Sheriff John W

individual teachers. Mrs. Herbert Elwert, head of the commercial department in Tigard high school, was the only county Donelson. was walking along the side of the highway, and was struck by the side of Barton's truck. The injured e spoke to the ommercial section of the convenman was taken to the Washington county hospital, where he was retion discussing practical instruction typing. Mrs. Elwert's typing ported "as well as can be expect-ms have won five successive ed" yesterday. Barton, together teams have won five successive ed" state championships in a six-year

he majority of individual awards teachers to have pupils discuss controversial subjects. He believes that main issues before people of the United States are all of a con-troversial nature and that children uno the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-troversial nature and that children the states are all of a con-

who go through a public school controversial subjects are tabooed are not getting sufficient

Miss Florence Hale of Portland, Maine, in her talk before the teachexpressed her belief that chilshould have more contact hard work in the course of

Sponsor Annual

according to an announcement made by L. E. Francis, assistant county by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. This corn show, which has become recognized as one of the outstanding 4-H activities in the state, will be held as one of the

Fifty club members have been enolled in the corn growing contes

nes H. Davis, in charge of Washington past 21 years, resigned last

state championships in a six-year with his wife and baby, was com period. Her students have also won west on the highway, and made attempt to avoid hitting the eld ly man, witnesses reported. Bar Davis Resigns was not held for the acciden A total of nine automobile ac Post After dents were reported in the sher-iff's office as having occurred with 21-Year Term

Burglars in the vicinity of Gar den Home went to work again this the recording department of Wash-

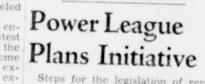
week, with R. E. Olsen reporting ington county's court house ended his home broken into some time before noon Monday. The unwelthis week for James H. Davis, when his resignation was announced come visitors in the Olsen housebold made off with a suit of man's Tuesday by W. A. Tupper, county clothes, one pair of shoes and a blanket. The door of the house was pried open with a construction of the house was pried open with a construction of the house was pried open with a construction of the house was pried open with a construction of the house was pried open with a construction of the house was pried open with a construction open with a con

pried open with a one-inch jimmy, head of the recorder's department a sheriff's office report said. An of the county clerk's office, which a sherin's once the part and the has held since January 1, 1937, made to jimmy the door of a neighbor's house at Garden Home. ty clerk's jurisdiction. Prior to that Two youths, aged 16 and 17, were taken into custody by deputy sher-iffs Tuesday on a charge of lar-ceny. The pair allegedly stripped an automobile near Witch Hazel. They were turned over to inverte

They were turned over to juvenile 20 years of almost continuous ser-

Corn Contests Eighth annual Hillsboro Commer-cial National bank 4-H corn show will be held in the new lobby of the Commercial National bank, Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15, Erre Threatens Harre

Someone, possibly inspired by cold weather, built a fire in some brush right against the house of (Continued on page 6, column 3)



\$20,000 Figure Holds, Barney Declares; Many

(Picture on Page Two)

General damages to county roads set at \$20,000 last week in an esti-mate by County Engineer J. W. Barney, remained at about that fig-ure, he reported yesterday.

Heavy rainfall, which swelled all streams of the western section of the state to flood proportions last week, slackened Thursday, and flood waters receeded soon after climinating danger of further dam-age from high water. Roads which had been covered with water were available for traffic soon afterwards, with the exception of those damaged by slides and washouts.

Many Closings Reported

Huge slides tore out complete sections of the Shady Brook and Carpenter Creek roads, Barney recarpenter Creek roads, Barney re-ported. A bridge was washed out on the Tobias-Baseline road and culvert washouts closed the Bart-lett road near Scholls, the Bonita road, and a section of road near Metzger

Largest piece of damage wrought by the rain was the washout of 150 feet of earth fill on the Meridian fill at Tualatin, the district which experienced the worst of the high

water stages. Application has been made to have reconstruction of the road classed as a WPA project, Barney said. County workers will begin getting out rip-rap for the repairs there today.

Thirty feet of earth fill and a culvert were washed out on the Bonita road when the culvert failed Bonita road when the culvert failed to carry the terrific volumes of water pouring down upon it, and the Metzger road culvert suffered the same fate. Both will be re-placed by wooden bridges. Driving of piles for the Bonita road struc-ture began yesterday. A new bridge is also to be constructed on the Topias.Baseline road

being used on

Tualatin, in the southeastern sec-

At the end of 1936 he completed Tobias-Baseline road Four to be Closed

Barney expects to have all roads open to traffic next week except or the Shady Brook, Meridian (iil, Bartlett and Tobias Baseline roads. For a number of years becoming a county official. Davis was manager of the Forest Grove telephone exchange, after which he Detours are available on all but the Shady Brook road, he said. Work on the Shady Brook slide, which saw the complete width of the road for a distance of more than 100 feet slide down the hilltook the managership of the Beaver-ton exchange. A number of years he became manager of the North Plains exchange, side, will begin as soon as equip-ment, now being used on other a post he has held ever since. Resignation of the veteran recorder came as part roads, is available

force-reduction program in Traffic was allowed back through installation of new Slide had blocked the road for althe county clerk's office, made posnue certificates in the state of Ore- photographic equipment used in most a week, when a section of the gon were begun this week by the present-day recording of docu-People's Power league, when Dr. ments. then shot part way up the opposite

After considerable discussion, a petition presented by M. P. Cady it was stated at the meeting, has offered a large quantity of Oregon was tabled indefinitely. Mrs. C. E. (Cartined an pars 7 column 1).

Old Jail Record Filled; Now Retired from Active Service

his office counter for more than a dozen years, and placed it securely away in a newly-cleared section of shelf. And in that manner, early last Saturday morning, the first day of the new year, was Washington county's old jail record retired from

county's old jail record retired from port marked down on January 7 of that year, now almost exactly a

In its place on the brown counter of the sheriff's office was a new just of the sheriff's office was a new black-leather bound volume, just recently churned out by clanging presses in the Argus print shop, ready and waiting for years of active service. The new recerd is was because "s o mething went" **Sets Vaccinations** Vaccination against smallpox at the Central school in Forest Grove has been planned for today, ac-cording to Dr. D. C. McDonald. County health officer. **Sets Vaccinations** replaces, and being a loose-leaf type, equipped with a new-style "It would be nice." Connell said. locking device, it should be good or many years of service.

First Arrest Noted First recorded arrest in the old

book was made January 10, 1925, nearly 13 years ago, when J. E. Reeves was Washington county's sheriff. Since then hundreds of ar-rests have been marked down in the 200 crammed pages of the re-cord, filled with all types of handwriting, from the smooth-flowin script of the present sheriff to hast ly printed notations of deputies who served ten years or more ago, or the hurried inscriptions of state police-men. Jail terms listed therein would require a good many lifetimes to serve out, and the money fines as-sessed over the 13-year period would be sufficient to back a fairsized bank.

book with the frayed edges was on a vagrancy charge last week. The first inked down in the new book was a liquor charge New Year's

Liquor Charges Numerous

all the 200 pages of the record. only three murder charges are listd-all of them more than five ears ago. All in all, however, the ook is a rather sordid record, with its tales of morals charges, larcenies. burglaries, liquor law infractions assaults and all manner of unsavory

acts tersely described under the heading "Charge." It's not cheerful reading, with each line carrying its own full story of something gone rooms, Hillsboro, Monday, January wrong. Throughout the entire record, one charge seems most prom-igent—"Liquor." Or it comes under ance.

work, effective January I. C. C. Chapman will speak at the luncheon next Thursday on the state's labor problems. These talks are being given all over the state and are very interesting. It is hoped to permit all who wish to make reservations. Frank B. Wire of the state game time did they approach the large numbers of the previous year.

department pointed out the efforts to preserve and propagate the wild life of the state at Thursday's lunch-Applications and \$5 payments on regular 1938 licenses were accepted at the sheriff's office and forwarded

(**By Ed O'Meara**) With a flick of his wrist. Sheriff ohn W. Connell snapped the tired-opking gray, hook, shut, lifted it place" and co on During striat anti-the various classifications of "drunk and disorderly," "transporting li-guor," "intoxicated in a public place" and co on During striat antito the secretary of state in Salem, with temporary licenses being sold con. He also declared that investi-With a flick of his wrist. Sheriff With a flick of his wrist. Sheriff John W. Connell snapped the tired-looking gray book shut, lifted it from the place it has occupied on his office counter for more than a bizefed "6 mos. & \$500" as the usual dozen years, and placed it securely how W. Connell's present service integration of the general fund. Moving pictures of wild life were Moving pictures of wild life were

been the method in vogue among state policemen since Monday Health Department County officers began issuing warn ings this week, and arrests will b

Grangers Meet Saturday;

County Farmers' Union Conducts Annual Election; Plass Chosen

terials, although arrangements will be made to care for those unable to John Plass was re-elected presi-

Washington county doctors are all of the Farmers' Union at the Veterdent of the Washington county unit reported in favor of the vaccination immunization. In the event anyone ans' hall here Saturday. Walter Orr wishes to have the vaccination done of Laurel-Scholls was returned to by the family doctor, they are urged the vice-presidency. to do so, Dr. McDonald declared.

Other officers: Mrs. Edna Corey, West Union local, secretary-treas-urer, succeeding Mrs. Mary Horner; L. E. Stiff, Laurel-Scholls, conduc-tor; John Jepson, Blooming, door-keeper; J. E. Lewton, Forest Grove, lecturer and organizer. Ben Patton Menday, January 10, is the last of Gaston and Pete Jorgenson of West Union were re-elected to the executive board, and Nels Johnson of Cedar Mill was named third day in which it is possible to take advantage of the combination ofmember, succeeding Ferd Langer of Sherwood.

Power Unit Backed

Backing for the seven-county wer district, outlined at a meeting Hillsboro several weeks ago by . D. Ross. Bonneville administrator, vas also given endorsement. Albert Strief, in asking for the endorsement, warned members against political ambitions and too many measures on the ballot, saying that

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Yield Contest Coming

A yield contest coming A yield per acre contest has been introduced this year as an added feature. Seven club members par-ticipated in this special competition and the winners will be announced the time of the show

Attorney General Van Winkte Premiums for exhibits of 25 ears will be: first, a scholarship to the 4-H summer school; second, \$8; but only general obligation bonds. third, \$6; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, seventh and eighth, \$3 each; ninth and tenth, \$2 each, and eleventh and twelfth, \$1 each. In the yield per acre contest the first place winner will receive a scholarship to the 4-H summer school; second place win-per \$8; third place, \$5.

Ellis W. Barnes, league vice-president, is chairman of the committee R. G. Scott Appointed Campaign Chairman

R. G. Scott of Sherwood, county lemocratic central committee chairman, has been appointed county chairman for this year's "Fight In-Schick Testing

Hillsboro Grange will meet at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and following pot luck dinner at noon will go to Forest Grove to meet with Gale Grange. County Grange Council meets at Forest Grove in the afterfantile Paralysis" campaign. Scott is to have charge for the county of the meets at Forest Grove in the after- braticn of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Consent slips for the Schick of his famous break with President diphtheria immunity tests were Woodrow Wilson—a tale which would have been of gigantic propor-

distributed in all schools in Hills-boro this week, it was announced by Miss Corinne Pennington, city health nurse. Portland has reported more than the usual number of diphtheria cases for this time of year, and several cases in outlying districts of Washington county have been reported recently. For these rea-sons, in addition to that of ordi-nary care of health, it is to be de-sired that all children in Hillsboro be checked for immunity to the disease.

Set for Hillsboro

Alsease. No dates have as yet been set for the tests, which will be conducted in each school. Miss Pennington de-clared that the slips should be in by the end of this week, to enable scheduling of the dates. A ten-cent charge to cover cost of materials is asked in the tests, she said. because it was given him in con-fidence, because it would have hurt liberty loan sales, and because no-way. **"F. D.' and Ruth are Problems** When Franklin D. Roosevelt in-vaded the Northwest on his first successful campaign for election to the presidency. Hazen got his inter-

Bank Stories Carried in Argus

Details of the grand opening program of the Hillsboro Com-mercial National bank, which is led him a merry but uninform chase for three days before Hazen's appeal to Ruth, whose name was being used as author of several to be held this Saturday from 3 10 p. m., are to be found on books and a series of newspaper articles, as a "fellow writer" opened the first page of section two in today's Argus.

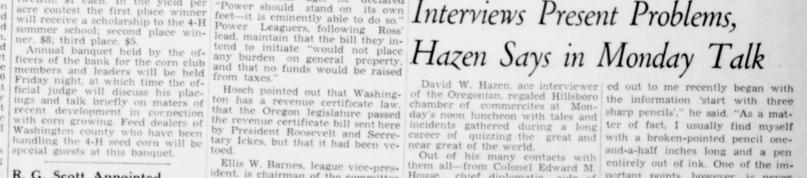
the information gates and gave him all the information he desired from the bulky "King of Swat." In addition to the story on the opening, other stories give de-tails on the building construction Equipment for interviewing can-not be defined. Hazen indicated. "A and short histories of Hillsboro banks and banking.

Blooming Farm Union to Elect Officers

Big Stories Confidential

From the lips of Colonel House, for instance, Hazen heard the story

tion of Washington county, passed through its worst flood experience in nearly half a century last week Blooming local, Farmers' Union. will meet Wednesday evening at as the rain-raised waters of the 8:15 at the school house to elect Tualatin river rose around 50 (Continued on page 6, column 1)



Out of his many contacts with them all—from Colonel Edward M. House, chief diplomatic aide of President, to Mae West, and from Sinclair Lewis to Babe Ruth came a flood of interesting and extention. Nowever, is never violate a confidence once you have given your promise."

ident, is chairman of the committee appointed to draw up the short ini-tative measure. State Senator E. L. Ross of Washington county is serv-ing on the sub-committee drawing up details of the proposed law. President, to Mae west, and the Sinclair Lewis to Babe Ruth came a flood of interesting and entertain-ing anedotes. Over the course of his many years with The Oregonian, he has interviewed many outstanding has interviewed many outstanding personages, but the biggest stories. said, are the ones that got away.

Present at the luncheon meeting were a number of guests brought by regular chamber members. Howard Hadley and Paul Patterson were named to bring farmer-guests next week as part of the community relations committee's program. Next week's meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. with the program being provided by students of the Laurelwood academy, who made a hit with the chamber of commerce audience in an appearance last year

Banks Baby First Arrival of 1938, Records Reveal

Washington county's first two arrivals of 1938 made their entrance New Year's day, according to official birth reports.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt in-vaded the Northwest on his first successful campaign for election to the presidency. Hazen got his inter-view but ender a state of the sear was the voung man born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanDomelen of Banks at 9:45 a. m. New Year's day, with Drthe presidency. Hazen got his inter-view, but only after matching A. O. Pitman attending. The seca Rooseveltian wisecrack with one of his own to break down a bar-rier. Babe Ruth was once the target of his interviewing artillery, and ond newcomer was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beard of Laurel, at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Third baby of the year was the nine-pound, two-ounce young man who was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts of Sherwood at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, when the new Sherwood at 3:30 a. m. Sunday, when the new year was 15½ hours old. Young Mr. Roberts put in his appearance almost a full day ahead of the next newcomer, however, who was Mr. and Mrs. John H. Epler's seven-pound, eight-ounce boy. The Epler baby arrived at 2:30 a. m. Monday,

Monday, chapter in a journalism book point- health office records showed.



Although no epidemic has been

as he closed the new record book reported in Washington county, a and set it on the counter, "if we'd never have much use for this one." recently, Dr. McDonald said, and ev-But some day, maybe in another ten years or so, the new black book any slight spread of the disease. A noon and evening. will be old and frayed at the edges and tired looking. Then it, too, will be filled up to the very last page. and another new book will be com-ing along because it commended by the discass. A number of cases in Portland have also been reported recently, he said. All babies over six months and all other children will be vaccinated at the discase. A

and another new book will be com-ing along, because it seems that al-ways "to err is human."

Farm Fire Causes pay this fee.

\$4000 Home Loss Fire destroyed the farm residence

of Mr. and Mrs. David Rich near Farmington late last Wednesday night, causing a loss estimated at \$4000.

zed bank. Last arrest marked in the old ook with the frayed edges was on were forced to flee immediately to were forced to flee immediately to escape the flames, and were unable to save any clothing or household effects. Origin of the fire was un-

determined, it was reported. Frank G. Mitchell is owner of the property, which was formerly known as the Austin Sims farm. Buildings on the farm had been remodeled recently. Insurance cover-ed most of the loss, it was stated.

Farmers' Mutual Meets

fer for the Argus and Portland News-Telegram at \$5 per year by mail. This offer has been carried since late in September and many persons have taken advantage of

the big savings offered. All or-ders must be postmarked by 5 p. m. January 10 or in the office

Monday Deadline

for Combination

by 5:30 p. m. Regular price of the News-Telegram by mail is \$5 per year and the Argus in Oregon is \$2 per year by mail. The combination offer results in a \$2 paring.

