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J. E. Reeves, Ex-Sheriff, Dies Friday

Heart Attack Claims Former Official; Was Native of Cornelius

Jasper E. Reeves, 69, former county sheriff, prominent farmer, horse breeder and mine operator. died at his home in Hillsboro at 1:30 p. m. Friday following a sudden heart attack.

The former sheriff, who com-pleted his last term ten years ago, was apparently in good health up to the time of his sudden death. He ad worked on his farm near Corielius Thursday, repairing a dike broken in the recent flood. Friday morning he was downtown in Hillsboro, placing an order for lumber to complete his farm repairs.

Mr. Reeves served three terms as the county's chief law officer, being elected on the democratic ticket for two two-year terms covering the period from 1913 to 1916, and a four-year term from 1925 to 1928. During his last term, enforcement of the liquor laws became one of his chief duties as any ame one of his chief duties as ap ere enforced throughout the cou

Was Son of Sheriff

Mr. Reeves' father, the late Wil-liam Reeves, a native of Virginia, was also sheriff of Washington county at one time, having been of the first men chosen for position. The first Reeves ca Washington county in 1852 aft brief stopovers in Nebraska and the California gold-fields. He pur hased a 335-acre farm near elius, which was owned by J California, the elder Reeves elected sheriff of Washington ty and filled the office for terms, being the first den elected to that position in the ty. In 1876, he was chosen a ber of the state legislature. subsequent to that filled school

Reeves is survived by his widow (Continued on page 8. column 2)

Wapato Dike Repair Begun

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Portland Mayor Flays Bridges' Activity; Gives Warning Note on Power Situation

"In a democracy, the government lays no claim to perfection, but when an alien radical like Harry Bridges assumes dictorial power over American shipping and transportation to the extent that ships lie idle at our piers, and crops from our farms, which should be exported, are left to spoil, public opinion must come to the rescue!" declared Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, speaking at Monday's chamber of commerce luncheon.

through the Canadian ports of New

Westminster and Vancouver, B. C.!' Carson thundered, lashing out a

the Australian emigrant's labor ac

When a farmer plants his crop, is hoping that insects, blight, outh, flood, frost and the many

anti-Americans." of the fault, he said, lies

Farmer's View Taken

Ex-Sheriff Passes



Hillsboro Host for Teachers' Meet Saturday

Meeting here will be one of five ernment, but they can't progress shoes and braces as well as transregional conferences to be held when they are in mortal fear of better hospital and other Portland for throughout the state, being planned beat-ups, bombings and goon-squads with much success when first introduced last year. Presiding officer at the Saturday conclave will be W. H. Artsill, president of the Oregon will govern the outcome. We wel-State Teachers' association depart-ment of elementary school princi-strong public opinion against this

Repair work on the 60-foot break in the Wapato lake dike which resulted in flooding of the 700-acre farm on the old lake bottom during year-end floods a month ago were begun last week under the direction of Blaine Brown and A. F. Hayes, operators of the farm.

Sheet piling in two completes walls is to be driven at the point of the break, which will afterwards be finished with a dirt fill. Sections of the dike weakened by the flood will also be repaired with piling along the inside section. According to schedule, the repairs should be completed by the end of this week, followed by pumping out proceedings, expected to take three weeks: Electric pumps capable of throwing up to 40,000 gallons a minute will be used to remove the two to six-foot blanket of water now surged over the lake three weeks are sent to teighth grade girls chorus of frings the forus and the point of eighth grade girls chorus of frings the forus and present the opening address. Rex Putnam and Dr. F. G. Macomber, director of curriculum laboratory at University of Oregon, are also listed for morning speeches. Dr. J. F. Cramer, laboration of the farm.

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recounts. "I knew something had happened, so started to dress. Officers began giving orders for all passengers to don life belts and go to the boat deck. There was no panic.

Out of deck it was dark and raining. Someone said we had gone on a reef. We could see the shore of the natives, and felt very much relieved. The ship was listing a bit, and the sea was a bit rough. Orders were to stay on the upper offers was served. Daylight came about it was could see where the reef had torn a large hole in the share of mad punctured the oil tank, covering the water with oil clear to the passengers during the first night form. At 30 we went to breakfast, following which it was amounced that the second that the second the passengers during the first sight form the internal revenue which is the passengers during the first sight faring quite well. The second the passengers during the first night faring quite well. The second the passengers during the first sight form the internal revenue was served. The ship was listing a bit, and the public ownership of power are communists.

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Oil Covers Water

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Anti-Paralysis Benefit Dance Benefit Dance Benefit Dance

Fair Crowd Turns Out at I.O.O.F. Hall; Several Cases Treated in County

Fair sized crowd turned out Sat-urday night for observance of the annual "President's Ball" in Hills-boro, held at the I. O. O. F. hall, with proceeds going as the Washington county contribution to the loudest, Bridges decided National Foundation for Infantile that the Pacific coast's maritime situation needed a dictator—and he

amounted to considerably more than represented by the crowd at the dance, however, according to R. G. Scott of Sherwood, chairman of the Scott of Sherwood, chairman of the Spaulding, 227, were promoted to campaign for funds to fight the dis-ease on a national front. The exact amount collected for forwarding to the national headquarters will not be known until next week, when all gert, committeemen will have turned in ers.

Hydrotherapy, or the "water treatment," and massage are extensively used in corrective treatment and in building up muscles. Cost of both these treatments is rather high, and there is no fund at present to pay for the work. Semi-invalidism and life-long deformities are the consequence of unfortunately treated cases or bedeeming impotence of Portland, aying it has not discharged its full responsibility." Carson declared. Public opinion is the thing which really decides. The average worker

The late J. E. Reeves was one of eight children, only two of whom now survive. Clyde Reeves, a brother, resides in Tillamook, and a sister, Grace Reeves, is a teacher in the Portland public schools. Mr. Reeves was born at Cornelius on November 11, 1863.

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Poynter Given Amateur Contest Held Saturday Eagle Palm at Scout Court

evening with Judge R. Frank Peters in March.

216 was given life scout ranking, and star scout ratings were bestow-ed on Robert Bristol, 216, and Don second class rank.

Many Badges Given

pedic treatments to recover use of arms and legs damaged as the result of the disease, according to Dr. C. McDonald, county health officer. These people do get a certain amount of treatment, but the building a market for our able products. But then we are shippers faced with the Hydrotherapy, or the "water of the content of the conten

horsemanship; Bill Johnston, manship; Howard Ritter, FA

trious and liberty-loving, but there seems to have been injected into the blood-stream some insidious virus which has led to wrong attitudes. What we need is a govern-

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for Next Tuesday

Bond Bid Accepted by Council; Library Matter Brings Discussion

Bids received by the city of Hillsboro from five Portland investment houses and opened at Tuesday's city council meeting revealed the excellent financial status of the city and the regard of investors for Hillsboro bonds, which drew a high bid of \$103.38 for each \$100 of

High bidder was the Trip & McClearey, Inc., offer of \$103.38, plus payment of accrued interest from February 1 to date of bond delivery on the \$9000 issue refunding the old city hall issue of 1931. The new ◆issue will begin maturing in 1946.

Pacific and tore a gaping hole in its side.

"I went to bed about 10:30 Friday evening, and was awakened shortly before one o'clock in the morning by a sudden jar," Schlegel's letter recounts. "I knew something had happened, so started to dress. Officers began giving orders for all private power companies and is being sent into the seven-county powsack, uttering a triumphant series

Speedy Results "Fifteen tons of cheat hay for bugaboo, he said, and the idea being conveyed that all interest-

er district of which Washington county is a part. An attempt is be-

ing made to make the tax situation

Entrants Sought in Schools, Clubs

advancement at the January ses-sion of the local Scout court of in the forthcoming Washington

and clubs throughout the county contest's appeal.

Several Outsiders Refused

tions from county residents habegun to come in, and within next few weeks, a sizeable en list is expected to be compiled. Applications for tryouts shou be made to Weil, Leon S. Davis of A. J. Foelker. Tryouts for the cor test finals will be held several times prior to the date of the ama-

to Weil in care of Weil's depart-

Absence of Witnesses **Ends Trials**

nesses caused ending of trial pro-ceedings here Monday against James B. Elkins, 36, and Herbert C. West, 30, both of Portland, who allegedly hi-jacked two slot ma-chines from a Westimber Lumber company

vember.
The two men had been indicted counts of assault and robbery the regular crew, will return to Feature event of Westimber mixup. Elkins was shot in the shoulder following a fight armon Thompson and Paul armon Thompson and Paul ill. the two missing witWest, said to have served in Sing Sing and Walla has been confined to the jail since that time, while has been free on heal.

The crew was laid off early in January with the completion of the completion of the winter pack, and will begin operations on the spring pack when work is resumed soon. In the past, gifts are being donated by all merchants taking part in the sales event. Persons who receive them will identify the provided that the completion of the winter pack, and will begin operations on the spring pack when work is resumed soon. In the past, gifts are being donated by all merchants taking part in the sales event. Persons who who receive them will identify the past, and will be a pack and will be gin operations on the spring pack when work is resumed soon. In the past, and will be gin operations on the spring pack when work is resumed soon. In the past, and will be gin operations on the spring pack when work is resumed soon. In the past, and the past, and the past, and the past of the pas county jail since that time. Elkins has been free on bail.

Indictments Dismissed

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Trial of Elkins was begun January 24, but was postponed for one week. With the resuming of the trial Monday, District Attorney G. Russell Morgan requested further continuance of trial on account of inability to secure the two important witnesses. Elkins' attorneys objected to continuance of trial attorneys objected to continuance of trial attorneys objected to continuance of trial attorneys objected to continuance of the case and asked for a directed verdict of not guilty on both indictments. Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters overruled the state's motion and ordered the jury to give a directed verdict of not guilty.

West, who had been granted a scoarate trial, appeared in court shortly after, with his defense moving for dismissal of indictments pending against him. District Attorney Morgan joined in the motion for dismissal, which was allowed by the court.

The end of October. Extension of the packing activities to include many more products has lengthened the season to nearly ten and a there is observed to mid-January.

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Mrs. Cornelius was known as Auntie Cornelius to her friends and neighbors. Mr. Cornelius died in 1898. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Olive Couture of Portland. Noel L. Bennlon, O. S. C. exten-ion poultryman, will discuss was a circuit rider for the Methodist

Hillsboro Merchants Present Special Offers Saturday

Features of Bargain Day and Dollar Event Combined; 26 Stores Included

Hillsboro's first shopping attraction of 1938, the combination "Bargain-Dollar Day," featuring all the benefits of early-in-the-year sales together with the traditions of the city's famous series of bargain days, will be staged Saturday with hundreds of shoppers from outlying and surrounding districts expected to pour into Hillsboro to take advantage of the many bargains offered.

Cannery Plans

Increase Pack

Frozen Goods

on the old original warehouse to handle the expansion in the pea

pack, which will be about doubled.

Another freezing line of eight freezers has been added, increasing capacity by 100,000 pounds a day. A new preparation line has also been added for an increase in spinach and asparagus frezen pack

spinach and asparagus frozen pack. To make room for these changes

to another section of the plant, the cooking equipment was moved

Two new compressors are also be-

Superintendent John Rector said plans call for starting on the freezing of crab in about two weeks.

The crew was laid off early in

working for almost a month in preparation for the February buy-ers' event. Twenty-six of the city's leading merchants have featured either dollar items or special bar-gain offers in a special page of today's Argus. Readers will find the advertising space loaded with President B. E. Maling of B. E. Maling, Inc., returned Tuesday from Many Firms Participate

chandise at feature bargain prices, store-owners of Hillsboro have been

a two weeks' business trip to San Francisco. Los Angeles and Chicago. He states that the frozen pack in the local plant will be increased from 14,000.000 units in 1937 to 20,437,000 units in 1938, while the regular canning will amount to the regular canning will amount to the same as last year.

Considerable changes are being made in plant arrangement and boro Appliance and Plumbing Co., new machinery is being added. A and Hillsboro Argus. second floor has been constructed Bargains are advert

Bargains are advertised and of-fered at the Imperial Feed & Grain Co., Pool-Gardner Lumber Co., Fairway Market, Perfection Bakery. Palm Drug store, Fred's Su-perior Market, Hillsboro Feed Co., Bristol Hardware, Hillsboro Meat Co., and Barbara Jean Bakery.

In addition, special advertising space has been subscribed by J. T. Foster, Busch's Service Garage, Venetian and Hill theatres, Hein-

while armed with a dangerous work at the B. E. Maling. Inc., canweapon at a grand jury session nery late this month or early in adults, which takes place promptly
March, according to cannery offiat 2 p. m. at the corner of Second

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It cently-enlarged grant for completion of the city's sewer system. rescribing for the pwA. Specifications for the new sewer specifications must be approved by the PWA before work on the project can begin, thus making it definite that work will not begin before March I. Large amount of work ow being handled through Pertund's PWA office makes it deduction in the pwant of the pwan

which we live is the most important work of the constitutional conven-

Her father, Rev. William E. Smith, was a circuit rider for the Methodist church, in the early days.
Funeral services were in charge of Young's Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

Senate Appointee

Tongue Relative

which we live is the most important factor in our lives, declared Judge R. Frank Peters in speaking on the United States constitution before the Rotary club Thursday noon.

It gives us a free press, free speech, freedom of religion and free schools, activities not permitted in some countries, the judge said.

Work of the constitutional convention and told how Washington played the dominant part in it because of his national standing. Washington, he said, was the greatest American statesman of all time.

Dorrance Glenn, Orville Compton and Byron Worthington were named by President Charles Walker on some countries, the judge said.
"Today when our constitutional government is being attacked from outside and from within, it is time tary meeting at Newberg next Tuesday night."