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Hawaiian guitar; four cowboys and t wo cowgirls. Scholls, western melodies; Patty McCormack, Banks. monologue: David Hines, Gales Creek, guitar and song; James Har-din. North Plains, harmonica and guitar: Barbara Ritenour. Hills-boro, soprano solo; Leland Jacobs-mublen Cornelius route P muhlen, Cornelius route 2, tenor solo; Evelyn Jones, Hillsboro route one, tap dance; Rosanne Mockley, Hillsboro route 4, song and dance; Virginia Cruse, Hillsboro, song and dance; Louise Glascoe, Forest Grove, tap dance.

Templeton Not to Run for Post

(Continued from page 1) Anderson Ex-Councilman

first trip to the west brought him to Missoula, Mont., for an eight-year stay from 1908 to 1916, followed by a two-year residence in Cincinnati, since resided. He has been in his present jewelry store location on Fast Main street for 14 years East Main street for 14 years.

At present the new candidate for county judge is serving as chairman of the city park commission, having been appointed to that post following his retirement from the city council last year. He was first named councilman ir 1928, and was re-elected in 1932. Council service included six years on the park com-mittee, four of which were as chairman, and four years on the finance and sanitation committee. He is a

boro Grange, chamber of commerce, and is secretary of the Rotary club. Consolidation

(Continued from page 1) driving west on the Tualatin Valcar, but was unable to avoid being struck. His car ended up wrecked in the ditch, and its four occupants, including Mr. and Mrs. Schlottman

Samaritan hospital in Portland. Schlottman suffered a fractured knee, lacerated face, and severe bruises. Albert received eye and face bruises, while William escaped ead. William was taken home early Sunday morning by a brother. Elmer Schlottman, but the other three remained confined to the hos-

Many Meetings Planned

number of announcements. J. E. Lewton, candidate for pow-er district director, and L. C. Kra-mien will speak at the Blooming

Farm Union meeting at the school-house there next Wednesday at 8:15

Durham three and Mulloy two. L. L. McIntyre, present deputy county surveyor, filed his notice of candidacy on the republican ticket for county surveyor Monday, fol-lowing decision of J. W. Barney, in-Power Unit Vote The for county surveyor Monday, fol-lowing decision of J. W. Barney, in-cumbent surveyor, not to run. Bar-ney, who also holds the appointive post of county engineer, will de-vote full time to that post, he said. McIntyre offered as his slogan "A registered civil engineer, deputy county surveyor for the past term." registered civil engineer, deputy county surveyor for the past term." He will file for nomination by pe-tition, copies of which are being circulated at present.

He is a native of Oregon, having been born in Canyon City, and moving to Leisyville district near Hillsboro with his family in 1919. He attended local schools and Hillsboro high school, later going to University of Oregon. After com-pleting his studies there, McIntyre was connected with the California

Anderson, born and reared on a bridge department and bureau of farm in Warren county, Penn. has roads for several years until 1931. farm in Warren county, Penn. has been in Hillsboro 16 years, having come here in 1922 to open a jewelry store on South Second avenue. His first trip to the west brought him to cent City, Cal., for a time. In 1931 he joined Barney's forces as an instrument man, becoming deputy in Ohio, four years in Portland and that time he has had much of the the has had much of the

p. m. Members of the union plan-ned the program for discussion as p. m. Members of the union planed in the program for discussion as to whether or not it is advisable to form a utility district for distribution of Bonneville power. The meeting is open to all.
albert Streiff, public ownership advocate, and W. H. Caldwell of the Portland General Electric compublic utilities question at the McKinley school on Tuesday even ning, March 8.
est Grove, was arrestau and treated and on a count of driving a car without a muffler. He was fined \$5 and costs.
Oil Destroyed
Chief Deputy R. H. Busch reported that the oil depot at Beaverton, operated by J. F. Sappington, was entered last Thursday night by breaking a padlock off the from door. About 40 gallons of oil was run on the floor of the building, run on the floor of the building. County Surveyor J. W. Barney, who also holds the post of counengineer, announced this week at he would not be a candidate succeed himself at that post, but uld retire from that office at he end of the year and devote full time to the county engineer's work, which does not come under an elective office.

J. S. Barber, justice of the peace in Tigard, filed by declaration Thursday as a candidate for the re-J. S. Barber, justice of the peace in Tigard, filed by declaration Thursday as a candidate for the re-publican nomination to the Tigard district justice of peace post at the coming May primaries. He offered for his slogan "Present incumbent, qualified by experience and legal Corpore Candidate Un

Graham S. Young of Hillsboro filed Wednesday morning for coun-ty coroner, offering the slogan "Will render careful and efficient service with fairness and consid-eration to all." Young is associat-ed with his father, Henry S. Young, at the Young's Funeral Home in Hillsboro. He was born in Haines, Oregon is 20 and a state to the burder of the burde

Hillsboro. He was born in Haines. Oregon, is 30 years old, and at-

RILLSBORD ARGUS. RILLSBORD, ORECON

Oakland.

was sentenced to six months in the county jail in Salem on February tempts to assassinate.

ommittee.

work

thur Jaquess; sixth year. Herbert Lafky, Walter Eames; seventh

a bruised shoulder and fore-

pital. They had been returning from

was stated. The Schlottman car was

farmers, while working for a

Cyril Paul Vandehey, 19, of For-est Grove, was arrested Friday by

California remedy company.

bur Nyberg, who exhibited the bur Nyberg, who exhibited the grand champion Guernsey, and to Arthur Jaquess, who exhibited the champion Chester White barrow, Twelve club members who receiv-ed their certificates of achieve-ment follow: First year, Ralph Gif, ford, Tom Wright, Howard Ibaeh and Ervin Corbitt; third year, Ar-thur Jaquess; sixth year, Herbert

Thursday, February 24 London — Solidarity of Rome-Berlin axis evidenced when Ger-withdrawal of volunteers from Spain report.

Saturday, February 26

Japanese requests that American and other nationals in the Central China war zone be evacuated. and two sons, Albert, 15, and Wil-liam, 19, were taken to the Good ish fight against Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Saturday, February 26 San Francisco— Thirty-two wholesale grocery firms in the San Francisco Part firms in the San Francisco Bay region closed by em-ployers as C. I. O. warehousemen's union ordered its members not to traffic, flooding thousands of homes handle consignments to the strike-bound Hagstrom food stores in 8.92 inches in the four-day storm. Salem- An initiative petition the wedding of a relative in Port-land at the time of the accident, it was retailing United States military agricultural pursuits filed as sub

Boundary line of the proposed people's utility district will cut through Precincts 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36 and 50, it was announced by County Clerk Tupper. In these divided precincts, only those voters who live inside the boundary line will be allowed to vote at the election on the question of district formation. Summary and lodged in county fail committee. Through Precincts 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36 and 50, it was announced in the set of the point of the proposed in the cut of the proposed of New York-Assailing all dictator-

21 charged with treason and at-tempts to assassinate. Paris— French cabinet prepares to dicker with dictator nations, backed by 439-to-2 vote of confi-dence. formation of the Northwest Oregon Utility district, various groups justice court, where he had been dence. further experimentation to fear from the administration during this session of congress.

Monday, February 28 Chicago—Government "by hunch" censured by Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of republican program At Jones Hospital-

Salem- State Treastmer Holman criticizes relief workers who won't onvalescing.

ajor operation Sunday, Dr. A. O.

ing him.

March 9th

8' o'clock'

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ment committee: Baruch called for revision of principal administration policies affecting business and warned unless they are repealed or and the state of the second state of the secon BENEFIT modified there can be no recovery Washington-German govern CARD PARTY ment orders its citizens living America not to become members CARD PARTY Aloha Grange Hall

from northwestern points.

Washington-Administration pol-

Tuesday, March 1

Rome-Gabriele D'Annunzio

Bungalow Court F. W. McLLain, local architect O. E. Frank, about 60, of Reedand building constructor, began work Wednesday on a six - unit bungalow court on East Lincoln in the fell 15 feet from a haymow on-

thur Jaquess; sixth year, Herbert Lafky, Walter Eames; seventh year, Willis, Wilbur and Clayton Nyberg. Beaverton Man Shot, Dies Sunday (Continued from page D)

(Continued from page 1) driving west on the Tualatin Val-ley highway, cut across the road when he saw the careening Hopson car, but was unable to avoid being struck. His car ended up wreaked Berlin — A sharp warning to Czechoslovakia to honor the rights of Germans within its borders sounded by Field Marshal Her-mann Wilhelm Goering.

Wednesday, March 2

Albert Loomer was admitted Thursday for treatment and is

Adrian Hornecker underwent a Pitman operating. Oswald Frank of Reedville was

icies held responsible for the busi-ness recession by Bernard M. Bar-uch, New York financier and an brought in Tuesday with a broken back. Dr. A. O. Pitman is attendadvisor to President Roosevelt. Tes-

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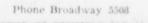
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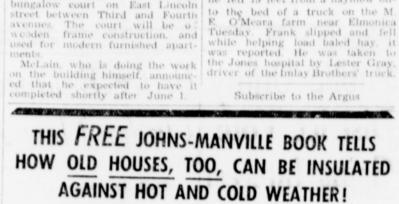
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Injured in Fall

Thursday, March 3, 1933



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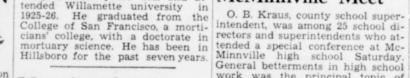
So bring your next prescription to the Delta Drug Store—the Rex-all Drug Store in Hillsboro—Look for the Rexall Store Sign.

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Mrs. Atterbury's **Funeral Today**

General betterments in high school work was the principal topic of meeting discussion, led by Profes-sor Fred L. Stetson of the Univer-sity of Oregon, who is a member of the National Education committee. An experimental test rating of McMinnville high school was made by the visiting superintendents fol-Mrs. Clara Robinson Atterbury of Hillsboro died Monday and funeral services will be held at by the visiting superintendents following the session. A recently in-stalled "automatic eye," which reg-Pegg's chapel in Beaverton at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Interment will be p. m. Thursday. Interment will be in Mt. Olive cemetery at Laurel. Deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Robinson of Hillsboro: three sisters, Mrs. Martha ulates amount of electricity used in lighting according to the darkness in the schoolroom, was also demon-

Hull of Gaston, Mrs. Viola Heater of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Elva Batchelar of Hillsboro, and two brothers, Walter and Marvin Robnson of Portland.

Divorces Granted

Rachel D. from Walter Neuge-Mamie A. from P. Hill. Christena from John D. Hauf. Chester H. from Evelyn E. Foelk-

by Winona Grange, Monday, A special feature of the program was the announcement that the Tualatin 4-H agricultural club was judged the outstanding 4-H club in the county for 1937. Special recognition was given Clayton Nyberg, leader of the Tualatin clubs and winner in 1937

strated for the visitors.

4-H Achievements

Cited by Francis

of the Patterson trophy, which is awarded each year to the 4-H club member who is judged out-Announcement standing in leadership in the state. Scholarships to the 1938 4-H club summer school, won at state fair, were awarded to Wil-

Dr. J. Vernon Horne

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With about a month remaining 10 after entering a plea of guilty before voters are to decide upon to a similar charge. He had previ-

throughout the county began plan-ning for special meetings to consid-a fine of \$250, and following that

throughout the county began plan-ning for special meetings to consid-er and discuss angles of the power problem. Several are planned for this week and next, according to a number of announcements. J. E. Lewton, candidate for pow-er district director, and L. C. Kra-mien will speak at the Blooming

Dr. Erwin Candidate Dr. R. M. Erwin, former Hillsboro resident, has filed his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor

on a count of drunkenness

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Voters! Don't Be Misled!

The Oregon Hydroelectric Commission, created by the state legislature especially to guide the voters in taking advantage of our hydroelectric resources, has refrained from recommending formation of the proposed Northwest Oregon Bonneville People's Utility District to be voted upon at a SPECIAL election April 8.

Read what the commission said in its final report on this proposed district:

"The project does not, however, hold forth a prospect for a reduction of rates for electricity until the amount of energy consumed is substantially increased or until the indebtedness is retired." (Page 14).

The commission found that existing electric utilities pay approximately \$500,000 taxes annually in the proposed district. The commission assumed that the proposed district would own only a distribution system, without generating plants or transmission lines, and therefore if it paid taxes at all, would pay only about \$170,000 per year. The commission observed:

> "Particular attention is called to the figures given in the engineering studies and the foregoing summary showing an apparent margin of profit or surplus of the estimated revenues over established annual costs if no taxes are paid by the district and the apparent deficit if taxes are paid." (Page 14)

> "If taxes are paid these figures are changed to show an annual deficit of \$49,704 during the first four years and an annual deficit of \$175,422 during the next 26 years." (Page 14).

If you want to preserve a privately-owned tax-paying industry instead of creating a new public tax-levying agency vote NO when you go to the polls April 8.

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