



An army of 2400 excited youngsters from all parts of the county were entertained by a triple-bill Easter program here Saturday. First on the bill was the **EGG HUNT** in Shute park and scurried across the lawns in a mob stampede toward their hunting grounds. Following the hunt, the children were brought back to town where they attended an all-day showing of "Nancy Drew, Reporter" at the Venetian theatre. (Picture on page 3)

Largest Egg Hunt Crowd On Record Here Saturday

Helvetia, Leisy, Dixie Mountain Schools Win Prizes in Parade Float Competition

An estimated crowd of 2400 delighted youngsters from all over Washington county swarmed over every square foot of Shute park Saturday morning in what has been defined as Hillsboro's gayest and most successful Easter egg hunt. The park crowd was said to be the largest turnout ever seen since the annual event was first staged.

Initial Meeting Of New Scout Troop Slated

Marking another step in the growth of Hillsboro district scouting, final organization plans were being formulated this week for a new troop to be sponsored by the Lions club here. Chosen as scoutmaster for the new troop, No. 261, is Leroy Woods, Safeway store employee, it was announced Monday.

Volunteer transfers from the Rotary and Legion troops to the new organization will be called for at the initial meeting to be held in the junior high gym at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday and all other boys interested in becoming charter members of the new Scout group are requested to be on hand, Rasmussen stated.

Weevil Control Is Meet Topic

Pea weevil control will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of pea seed growers scheduled for the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night, April 18, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent.

J. C. Chamberlain and Arthur H. Jones, federal inspectors, will attend this meeting and will discuss with the growers the results and costs of the control program in 1938 and follow with plans for the 1939 program.

Much can be accomplished in controlling pea weevil by a generally supported plan cooperated in by everyone who grows either seed peas, canner peas, or peas in the home garden. That effective control can be obtained through timely and proper application of rotenone dust has been amply demonstrated. Details of timing these dust applications will be presented Wednesday evening.

Amateur Contest Auditions Set for Friday, April 28

Elimination tryouts in the American Legion-Venetian theatre amateur contest will be held in the chamber of commerce at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 28, it was announced this week by the committee in charge. Date for the actual contest will be announced at the audition.

Blankets may be filled out and filed with the contest committee until and during the audition evening but not after, it was declared. Twenty-five acts including over 30 amateur performers have entered the contest to date.

Grouped according to residence of entrants, Beaverbrook leads the entry list with seven, Hillsboro and Cornelius are tied at four each. Scholls is represented by three entries, Forest Grove and Sherwood by two each and one each for Cherry Grove, Aloha and Iowa Hill.

With many duplications, the following forms of entertainment are listed by entrants: musical comedy, humorous reading, accordion, violin, piano, whistling, steel guitar, old time fiddle, yodeling, novelty dancing, tap dancing, the dancing trapeze, vocal solos, duets and trios and novelty dialect recitations.

A number of requests to enter the contest received from amateurs outside the county have been refused by the committee, according to Leon Davis, chamber of commerce secretary. "The competition will be strictly limited to Washington county," he said.

Three Field Meetings Set For Next Week

Seasonal problems will be discussed at three field meetings scheduled in Washington county during next week, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent. The schedule of tours is as follows:

Wednesday, April 19, 1:30 p. m., Theodore Landwehr farm on Pacific road, south of Sherwood; Thursday, April 20, 10 a. m., Bernard Sellers farm, north of Banks; Thursday, April 20, 1:30 p. m., W. E. Marr farm in the Kansas City community.

Spittle bug control and combating strawberry root weevil will be discussed and demonstrated by O. T. McWhorter, and the county agent with help from the growers.

John W. Kelly, whose column from Washington, D. C., is known to every reader in the northwest, will be a weekly contributor to the Hillsboro Argus, commencing May 4.

Informative, educational and reliable, the column of John W. Kelly was for years the most popular reader-interest feature in the Oregonian. A native of the northwest, he understands its people, problems and aspirations from intimate association. His news interpretations and comments at the national capital are from the viewpoint of a far westerner.

From the white house to the halls of congress; from the cloakroom gossip to the cosmopolitan society, Kelly paints the picture of the Washington scene as it is—accurately, objectively, impartially as an ace reporter. There is an intimate touch in Kelly's writings which distinguishes his column from all other columns originating in the federal city. He sees through the eyes of a west coast observer and is alert to legislation or administration policies affecting this region.

To learn "what's going on" at the seat of government, read John W. Kelly's weekly column in the Hillsboro Argus.

Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, April 13, 1939

Volume 46, No. 5 Three Sections, Eighteen Pages

E. B. Tongue Succumbs to Heart Attack

Veteran Lawyer, Native Of Hillsboro, Dies At Office Desk Here

Many state notables before the bar and other prominent public officials were among bereaved friends who gathered in the Congregational church here Tuesday to pay tribute to E. Burke Tongue, native of Hillsboro and one of the state's most brilliant attorneys, who died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon while at his office desk.

Funeral services were held at the state prison, where Tongue was county sheriff here, at 10 o'clock, Monday, April 10. Burial was in the cemetery here. The funeral was attended by one of the largest funeral crowds ever assembled here.

Acting as honorary pallbearers, other prominent officials in attendance were Supreme Court Justices Hall S. Lusk, Henry J. Bean, John L. Rand and Harry H. Bell; Judge E. C. Latourrette of Oregon City, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, ex-supreme court justice, Washington County Clerk Judge R. Frank Peters and Ralph Williams, member of the republican national committee for many years.

High tribute was paid to Mr. Tongue in the reading of a eulogy composed by William G. Hare, who opposed Mr. Tongue in court more than any other. Floral offerings from friends in all parts of the state were heaped beside the bier and finally covered over his grave in the Tongue plot of the Hillsboro cemetery. Many of the beautiful floral pieces were a recognition of Mr. Tongue's life.

Surviving are his widow, Frank, Judge H. D. Kerkman declared county business in the court house officially closed during Tuesday afternoon while the funeral service was being conducted and all officials attending the funeral.

Native of Hillsboro Born in Hillsboro on April 17, 1873, E. Burke Tongue kept this city as his home and headquarters through a long and brilliant career. He enrolled at the University of Oregon in the late 80's and graduated with a degree from Pacific university in 1896. He was one of two members of that pioneer institution's third graduating class.

His parents were the late Congressman Thomas H. and Emily Eagleton Tongue, both being of early pioneer families in Washington county.

Passing his bar examination in 1897, he became associated in law practice with his father, Thomas H. Tongue, and remained a junior partner there until 1903, when the elder Mr. Tongue died in Washington, D. C., while serving his fourth term as representative from Oregon.

In June, 1908, E. B. Tongue was elected district attorney of the 5th judicial district, and some years later when the county district attorney law went into effect, continued as district attorney of the 19th judicial district and served.

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Meeting of Health Group Set

An open meeting of the Washington County Public Health association, sponsored by the Forest Grove Parents-Teachers' association, will be held at the Central school in Forest Grove at 8 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced this week by Zola F. Morgan, secretary of the health organization.

Dr. G. C. Bellingier of the state tuberculosis hospital will be the principal speaker. All parents of school children in county schools or any others interested in health problems are invited to attend, Mrs. Morgan said.

John W. Kelly Column on National Affairs to be Feature of Argus

John W. Kelly, whose column from Washington, D. C., is known to every reader in the northwest, will be a weekly contributor to the Hillsboro Argus, commencing May 4.

Informative, educational and reliable, the column of John W. Kelly was for years the most popular reader-interest feature in the Oregonian. A native of the northwest, he understands its people, problems and aspirations from intimate association. His news interpretations and comments at the national capital are from the viewpoint of a far westerner.

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County on Cash Basis for First Time in Six Years

With the last outstanding warrant called in Monday, Washington county was operating on a strictly cash basis this week for the first time since 1933. Effective April 10, general fund warrants totaling \$9,526.80 were called in for payment. Interest on the county promise to pay will cease on April 15.

Cash payments from the road fund, which department had kept the county operating on a warrant basis for the past six years, were started on March 28. Previous to the most recent call for road fund warrants, the last cash payments from this fund had been made in January, 1933.

Mild Winters Aid The county's improved financial status may be attributed to efforts on the part of the budget committee and county court to return to a cash basis and also to mild winters enjoyed here for the past two years, which have considerably relieved the county's burden of road maintenance costs, according to Maud W. Baker, county engineer.

General fund payments usually are started on a cash basis about this time of the year. Mrs. Boscow said, but lack of ready cash in the road fund had kept the county in warrant payments heretofore. Last warrant calls made for the road fund, in the month of March, totaled \$52,402.44, it was reported.

County Jobless Receive Checks For \$15,863

Washington county residents received \$15,863 in job insurance benefits during March, the state unemployment compensation commission reported. This was 2 1/2 per cent of the total of \$625,181 issued in 57,216 checks for the month.

The Portland metropolitan area, which like Washington county is a designated unemployment office, cleared claims upon which \$273,514 was paid. This was 43.7 per cent of the state total.

March figures were 20 per cent higher than those for February and brought cumulative distribution for the first quarter of 1939 to \$1,851,716. Marshfield was second and Klamath Falls third.

Legionnaires In Remodeled Hall Tuesday

Legionnaires used their newly remodeled hall for the first time at the Tuesday night meeting.

A dedication program will probably be held later. A new front has been constructed, kitchen enlarged and remodeled and other improvements made.

Sponsor Boys' State

Legion organizations have agreed to send boys to the annual Beaver Boys' State, sponsored by the state department of the American Legion, according to Commander Fred Engeldinger. In this program the boys receive training in the local, state and national form of government along with recreational activities. Sponsors listed are Knights of Columbus, United Spanish War Veterans, Lions club, Marine lodge, Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., Hillsboro Firemen, Hillsboro Legion post, Rotary club, Battery E 218th field artillery, Moose lodge, Hillsboro city council, Wells Department store, Hillsboro theatres and Hillsboro P. T. A.

Post committee on Beaver Boys' State includes Paul Patterson, chairman, W. Verne McKinney, Jake Weil, Leon Davis and J. W. Poynter.

Annual American Legion - Chamber of commerce dinner has been set for May 8.

Leaves for California

J. H. Fairweather left Monday for California to visit relatives and see the Golden Gate exposition. Mrs. Fairweather, who has been in California the past month, will return with him about the first of May.

Whoozinit

Not Necessarily News Gib Laver forgetting where he left his car. . . Jerry Davidson having difficulty changing his clothes. . . Harry Bates, "Goody" Good-

Well, enjoying their singing. "Pete" Peterson serving buckwheat cakes. . . Bill Weber snoring at the wrong time. . . Argus editor forgetting keys and locking himself and family out and having to do second story work. . . Lloyd Ramp bragging about his golf score.

R. P. Rasmussen getting so disgusted with his game that he threatens to quit holding a golf club cross-handed. . . Homer Settlemier basking in a post and punching a hole in his brand new car. . . J. L. Anderson relating the trials and tribulations of mustache nurture. . . Bill Dierdorff suffering from a case of "dish pan" hands.

Bill Hare making a survey of fishing streams in preparation for the season opening. . . Harry Morgan explaining why he wants a double sink in his new domicile. . . Mrs. Dave Cooper declining to be the only woman present at the chamber of commerce session. . . Hills teachers coming to classes in sports jerseys. . . "Gadget" Him telling about her "most embarrassing moment". . . Spartan baseballers getting rained out.

Dies Suddenly



E. B. Tongue, native of Hillsboro who was considered one of the state's most brilliant attorneys, died of a heart attack Saturday.

County Road Work Hastened By Good Weather

With spring weather apparently here to stay, the county's road improvement program was being pushed ahead in full force this week with maintenance crews spreading an average of 600 yards of rock per day on roads in all sections of the county. It was announced Monday by L. L. MacIntyre, county engineer and roadmaster.

In addition to the regular force, two contract outfits have crews of truck drivers at work, MacIntyre said. Rock for the many repair jobs is being hauled from the county's Jackson quarry and from two privately-owned Gales Creek quarries, it was stated.

Thomas Ibach Fever Victim Here Monday

ROY-Thomas Ibach, son of Mrs. John Ibach Jr., died in the Smith hospital in Hillsboro at 3 a. m. Monday, as a result of heart ailment following a case of scarlet fever.

The victim's father, John Joseph Ibach, who was commander of Banks post, American Legion, died March 3 after a brief illness with scarlet fever.

Thomas was born in July, 1924, and before his illness was a freshman at Banks union high school.

Services were held in St. Francis church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Rev. Father Saal was celebrant of the requiem. High Mass and interment was held in the St. Francis cemetery.

Pallbearers included the following schoolmates: Paul Vanderzanden, Donald VanDomelen, Robert Cop, Tom Moore, Joseph Moore and Earl McPeak.

Deceased is survived by his bereaved mother, Mrs. John Ibach Jr., a sister Patricia and a brother, John.

Dictator Conduct Charged in Lions Meeting Tuesday

Toastmaster Francis Sturgis developed the Lions club social evening in the chamber of commerce hall here into a lively party Tuesday when he called on various club members to deliver extemporaneous speeches and commanded them to pay cash forfeits on declining to orate.

Bill Meehan, retaliated against the toastmaster's dictator-like ways when he complied with the command to speak, delivering a short but eloquent oration on democracy versus fascism in which he jestingly condemned Sturgis' mandatory conduct of the meeting with orders from Der Fuehrer and Il Duce. At most 60 Lions members and their wives attended the dinner meeting.

O. C. Halvorson will prepare a program for the Lions next Wednesday noon luncheon meeting.

Bang's Disease Requirements To be Discussed

Requirements for cattle to be entered in the spring dairy show as regards Bang's disease tests will be a topic for open discussion at a meeting of the dairy show committee, county veterinarians and cattle owners in the chamber of commerce rooms here at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday).

Confusion in the minds of dairymen as to what Bang's disease tests are required of cattle entered in fairs and competitive shows will be cleared up at the meeting, it was said, and public announcement will be made following the meeting of the group's decision. All cattle breeders and dairymen will be welcomed at the discussion.

Week's Weather

	RAIN	SCARCE
Wednesday	64	00
Thursday	70	36
Friday	75	33
Saturday	72	36
Sunday	60	37
Monday	63	29
Tuesday	63	45

Flag-Raising Ceremony To Open Scout Camp Sunday

Service Club Leaders, Scoutmasters To Participate in Formal Outdoor Event

Formal opening to outdoor activities of the Elizabeth Ireland Boy Scout camp two miles north of here on the North Plains road will be observed at 2 p. m. Sunday with a flag-raising ceremony in which Scout leaders and Hillsboro service club representatives will take part. Only recently completed as a PWA project, improvements at the McKay creek camp include a large athletic field, open-sided "pow-wow" shelter and suspension bridge leading to the uniquely situated park.

The program will include an invocation, presentation of colors by Fred Engeldinger, commander of the American Legion post here, who is personally donating the flag to the camp, and raising of the colors by a color guard to be composed of one Boy Scout, one Sea Scout, one Cub Scout, one Girl Mariner and one Camp Fire girl. Nelson Weaver, mate of the Sea Scout ship Rainbow, will lead a group of buglers.

To Pledge Allegiance After the flag has been unfurled, the audience will join in a mass pledge of allegiance and a mass singing of "America" with Arnie Jensen leading. Paul Patterson, chairman of the Boy Scout board of review, will give a short patriotic talk.

Following recommendation of the Scout oath and of Cub and girls' groups' pledges, the buglers will sound retreat and the colors will be lowered. The audience will then be shown around the park by Scout officials. Scoutmasters to be present are Joe Wenzel, Troop No. 247; Edward Carothers, 219; Elwood Lehman, 222; Leland Melanson, 229; R. L. Burnett, skipper of the Sea Scout ship Rainbow; Y. W. Gardner, district Scout commissioner; Jake Weil, chairman of the Scout advancement committee; R. P. Rasmussen, Cubmaster of pack 511; LeRoy Woods, master of the newly chartered Lions troop, No. 261; Tom Bronkewicz, 216; Ben Palmer, 228; Mrs. Reece Hathorn, Girl Mariner's skipper, and Mrs. George Fischer, Camp Fire Girls' leader.

In addition, representatives of Hillsboro's various service clubs will be in attendance. Visitors will reach the park in cars by driving two miles north on the North Plains road, where a group of Sea Scouts will be waiting to direct cars to proper parking places and to stand guard over the vehicles while the flag-raising ceremony is in progress. All persons will walk into camp from the road.

Section 1. No person shall ride a bicycle upon any sidewalk along any paved street in the city of Hillsboro, Oregon.

Section 2. No person shall ride a bicycle upon any sidewalk outside of the paved street district in said city or upon any street of said city, at a greater rate of speed than ten miles an hour, and any bicycle ridden within the corporate limits of said city during the hours of darkness shall be provided with a lighted lamp or lantern, and any person riding upon any sidewalk or street within the corporate limits of said city, at any time, shall upon overtaking a pedestrian or upon approaching a pedestrian, give warning with his or her approach by ringing a bell or blowing a horn or whistle, and shall at all times use due care to avoid striking or injuring any person.

Section 3. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than ten dollars or by imprisonment in the city jail not less than one day nor more than five days, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Back is Broken In Car Wreck

S. H. Dalby, 86, Hillsboro route 5, was in a critical condition at the Jones hospital this week following an automobile mishap Monday in which the old man suffered a broken back and other serious injuries. Driven by his son, Captain S. S. Dalby, a Columbia river pilot, the car left the Chehalis Mountain road four miles south of Newberg and landed 25 feet below.

Captain Dalby, who miraculously escaped serious injury, said he was passing another car on the narrow road when he lost control of his machine.

New Directors To be Elected

New directors for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of Ray-Making company, incorporated, stockholders on Tuesday, May 9, in the Hillsboro chamber of commerce hall, it was announced this week by Arthur L. Reiling, secretary-treasurer.

Other business of the fruit and vegetable packing firm will be discussed at the meeting. Reiling declared. Notices of the annual directors' election were mailed to stockholders this week.

Economic Remedy for "Poverty Amidst Plenty" Explained by Professor at Chamber Dinner

The economic paradox of America's "ill-fed one-third" living in a land of over-production and surplus is a problem which cannot be answered by giving the surplus to those needing food. E. L. Potter, Oregon State college economist, told chamber of commerce members in a Monday evening dinner meeting here.

This obvious answer is not a practical remedy of the problem, the speaker said, because our surplus crops—wheat, corn, pork and cotton—are not the kind of foods needed. In the under-nourished families of the south, where corn, molasses and salt pork comprise the steady diet, the demand is for more corn, more pork, but for dairy products, beef, fruit and vegetables, he said.

Most Change Crops In order to consume our surplus at home, then, growers must change the form of their produce, either by feeding the surplus crops to cattle for production of dairy products and beef or by changing the crops, he stated.

Dipping into economic aspects of the problem, he illustrated his points with charts and figures tending to show that Americans are living on a dietary standard much lower than need be and indicating that the surplus would be eliminated if more land were to be adjusted to dairying, cattle raising and production of fruit and vegetables.

More Land Required Production of beef, milk and eggs requires more land per unit of food value, he said, than wheat and corn. Thus, if the under-nourished are to be supplied with these needed products, the surplus land will cease to exist.

There are 2.5 acres of crop land per capita in the United States, he said. Of this average about 2.2 acres per capita are being used to produce the surplus. On the other 3 acres representing surplus, old dietary charts classifying basic food groups according to the number of people they can feed.

Officer Hadfield Hurt in Mishap

State Officer Walter C. Hadfield of McMinnville, whose line of duty keeps him continually in touch with the sheriff's office here, was recuperating when his car was crowded off the McMinnville-Forest Grove highway near Carlton.

Removed from his car, which had plunged over a steep embankment and rolled over, Officer Hadfield did not regain consciousness until after reaching McMinnville, Sergeant Ralph Grenfell, in charge of the McMinnville headquarters, said Hadfield's car had been crowded off the road onto a shoulder where it struck a marker post.

Clean-up Campaign Golf on Programs

Plans for Hillsboro's annual spring "clean-up, paint-up, plant-up" campaign will be outlined by Mayor Hugh S. Rogers, chairman of the committee in charge, at the next chamber of commerce meeting here Monday noon.

A golf program, featuring Don Mac, twice a member of American Walker cup teams, and Joe Moxel, pro at Lloyd's in Portland and at Forest Hills here, as principal speakers, is slated for April 24. Don Mac is now with the McCormick steamship office in Portland.

(Continued on page 7)