

Baseline Street Service Station Work is Begun

Grading work preparatory to construction of the \$7000 General service station on First and Baseline streets was under way this week with a crew of four men working on the job. L. Malensky, grading contractor, said the 90x100 foot lot would be leveled by Saturday. Foundation forms for the 35x22 feet all-metal building have been constructed, meanwhile, and it is expected that concrete pouring will start either tomorrow (Friday) or Saturday. Completion date for the station building and opening for business is set for the middle of May.

A Portland construction firm has been building contract. The new station will have three pumps and tanks.

Davis, Busch Will Attend Convention

Leon S. Davis, secretary of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, will leave here tonight (Thursday) or Friday to attend the annual two-day spring session of the Oregon Commercial Secretaries association at Marshfield on April 12 and 13. Lined among outside speakers on the convention program, Davis will talk on "Community Activities" and screen motion pictures of Hillsboro and vicinity. Bob Busch, vice-president of the local chamber will accompany Davis on the trip. Chamber of commerce secretaries from all over the state will attend.

One of the best features of an entertainment program planned for the secretary-delegates, according to Davis, is a deep sea fishing trip. "I may not catch any fish but I sure intend to feed them," the Hillsboro man said before leaving.

Crawford to Address Peace Officers Here

Judge Crawford of Multnomah county will be the main speaker on the program arranged this week for the Northwestern Oregon Peace Officers' meeting here tomorrow (Friday). It was announced Tuesday by Sheriff J. W. Connel.

Business session of the association, which includes justices of the peace, constables, sheriffs, deputies, judges, district attorneys and all others connected with law enforcement, will open following a chicken dinner in the grange hall at 6 p. m.

Vocal and instrumental numbers are included on an entertainment program now being arranged, Connel said.

Flags, Howitzers Army Day Displays

The stars and stripes bloomed from sidewalks and two howitzers of the local National Guard unit were exhibited on Main street at Hillsboro as formal observance Saturday of Army Day.

A contingent of 15 men under First Lieutenant George Bagley comprised the National Guard crew which manned the two trucks and guns here.

Huntington Retires; McGrath Buys Office

Retirement of Bert Huntington from the Hillsboro real estate business and purchase of his office and business on North Second avenue by George T. McGrath, formerly located in the realty office just south of the First National bank, was announced this week. Both men have been in the real estate business here for 16 years. Huntington's son is coming here soon from Denver for a visit, it was learned.

Dober Sale Good

The Joe Dober sale, south of Cornelius, Tuesday drew a large attendance and the sale went over very good, according to A. H. Abbs, clerk. Highest price for a cow was \$86 and the average was \$61.

Enlists in Navy

Bovd Otis Bush of Manning has enlisted for a term in the United States navy, according to word received here Wednesday from the recruiting office in Portland.



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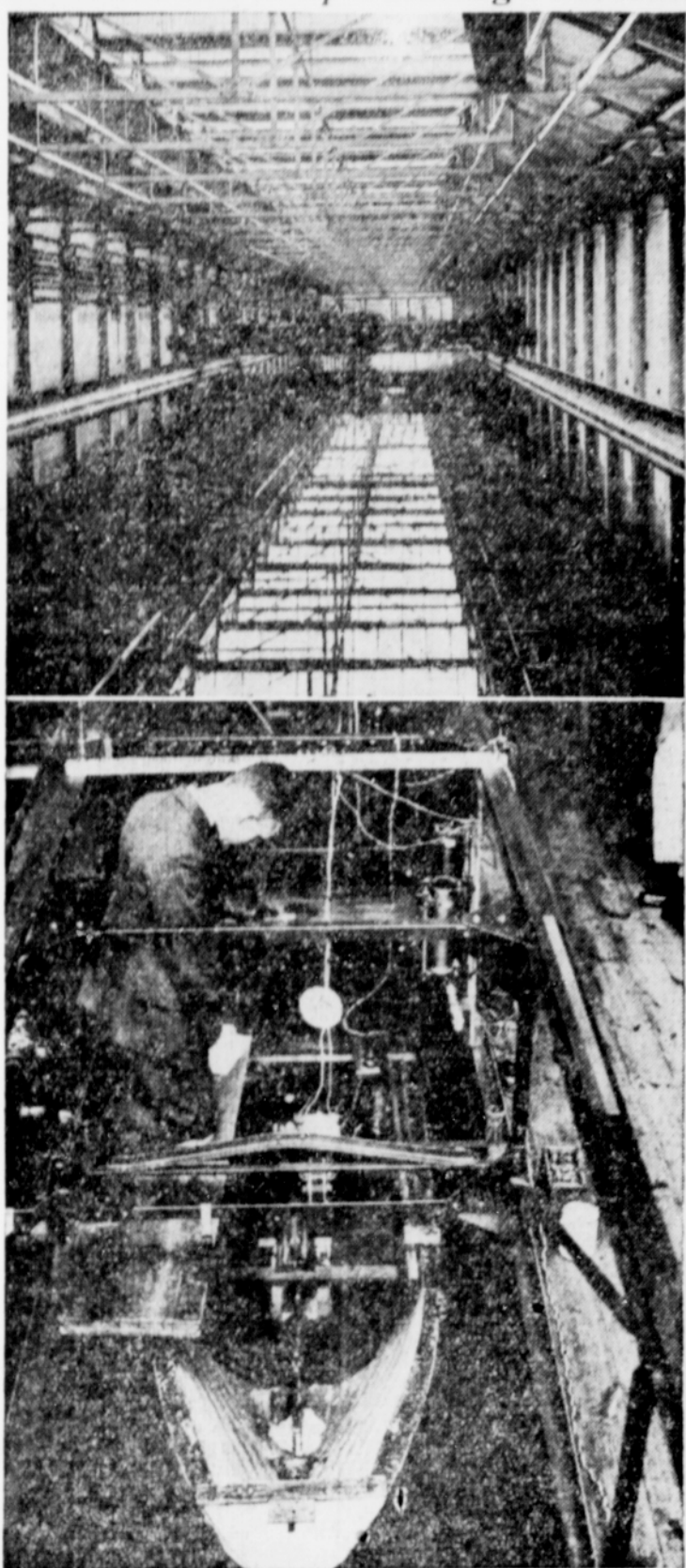
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WPA Construction Shown in Survey

The great amount of new construction and remodeling which has been carried on in Washington county during the past four and a half years through the W. P. A. is reported in a survey compiled and released this week by E. J. Griffith, state administrator. New construction was listed as follows: five timber bridges, one steel and concrete bridge, 626 culverts with a combined length of 28,763 feet, 44 1/2 miles of roadside drainage ditch dug, 2 1/2 miles of curbing, 9 1/2 miles of sidewalk and paths, 366 traffic signs erected, three school buildings, three gymnasiums, four recreational buildings, one garage, one storage building, two grandstands, one school playground, three sewage plants, 9 1/2 miles of water main, four miles of sewer, 722 feet of retaining wall and one flood and erosion control dam. Improvements, remodeling and additions to existing structures included 120 miles of road built or reconstructed, 112 miles being rural road, 15 miles of roadside drainage ditch improved, eight school buildings repaired, additions built on three school buildings, two gymnasiums repaired, two recreational buildings reconstructed, one public park added to, one school playground improved, extension on one sewage disposal plant, 17 1/2 miles of existing water mains were rebuilt and improved, two miles sewer reconstructed and drainage for 361 acres of land was improved. In the entire state, the amount of W. P. A. work accomplished in the four and a half years of the organization's existence is reflected in the total number of public buildings constructed. The survey shows W. P. A. labor responsible for constructing 282 such edifices.



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Beaverton Aviation Leaders Carry Torch for Private Pilots

A test case which would set a precedent for interpretation of Oregon's aviation law was seen as the probable outcome of a fight which got under way this week between the federal civil aeronautics authority and Oregon's amateur aviation leaders, most prominent of which are Charles Bernard, operator of Bernard's airport at Beaverton, and George Yates, state leader in the private flying field.

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Not Necessarily News

Paper boys with extras waking Hillsboro people up Tuesday morning . . . Valentine Abadie putting over his flagpole proposition . . . Ned Ross driving the Reedville dairy truck . . . Jack Schukart trying to sell "prospective" customer a Hilhi Spartan car . . . Kenneth Hanson wondering about the age of a big fish.

Evidences of spring in downtown Hillsboro . . . Lester Ireland's crew breaking out in new blue and gray jackets . . . Sproule-Reitz sporting new floor paint . . . Busch's painting woodwork and refusing to put up "Wet Paint" signs for fear someone will investigate . . . Jack Foster getting his windows washed again . . . "Goody" Goodman almost convinced that fishing season must be almost here.

Ed Luce saying the rush is on whether they are ready for it or not . . . Abel Stafford calling Second avenue "Birdie" . . . De and Birdie Dresser doing a fancy dance . . . Jack West, Elmer Johnson, Paul Patterson and Herb Staples, talking war strategy.

Firm's Employees Doubled in 1939

Reporting that General Foods corporation employment has approximately doubled since 1929, and that 1939 dollar sales and tonnage reached record levels, together with an improved earnings trend, C. M. Chester, chairman, and Clarence Francis, president, jointly released their annual pamphlet letter to stockholders, employees and the public this week, according to B. E. Maling, plant manager.

Their report shows 1939 net sales of \$145,615,242. This was \$10,393,941, or 8 per cent, higher than in 1938. Case sales gained 8.3 per cent over 1938. Both larger domestic and foreign sales contributed to General Foods' higher 1939 net profits, which were \$15,118,063, or \$275 a common share, against \$13,577,075, or \$250 a common share in 1938.

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as the latter would mean an admission of guilt," Bernard said in a press statement this week. The federal air authority notice gave the two Portland pilots 30 days in which to offer the government compromise payments of \$100 each. After that period, the \$1000 fines will stand, the order stated.

Law Licenses Planes

The Oregon aviation law permits amateur aircraft building and pilot licensing, according to Bernard and Yates, and "owners and operators of planes eligible for state licenses, totaling some 70 in the state, with about 30 or more under construction, have banded together with a hope that the state will stand behind us and back up the Oregon law which gave us existence." About 30 of the amateur ships in Oregon are at home in Beaverton.

Bernard stated that the Oregon Pilots' association, composed mainly of amateur flyers, stand "solidly" behind Wagner and Wray and that the Oregon state board of aeronautics has been asked to force the federal charges to a test case.



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