

Diphtheria Cases On Wane, Health Office Reports

The sweep of diphtheria cases seen in Washington county health records during the past few weeks has passed the peak with the result that many quarantines are now being lifted, it was reported from the county health office Wednesday.

Twelve families in the county had been quarantined with the infectious throat disease since February 1, records show, but only six are now isolated—one family at Forest Grove, three in Hillsboro and two at Garden Home.

Diphtheria cases have been prevalent in the Garden Home vicinity, according to a health office count which showed seven families, including 13 persons, in the part of the county were suffering from the malady at its height.

Resident Here Since '82 Dies

Mrs. William Mohr, 84, longtime resident of Hillsboro, died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Donelson and Sewell chapel with interment in the Hillsboro cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Henry Mohr of Hillsboro, and five daughters, Mrs. Minnie Stewart, Mrs. Edith Herman, Mrs. Elvina Jones and Mrs. Louise Walton, all of Portland, and Mrs. Emma Bane, Perkins, Okla., and one son Henry Mohr of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Mohr was born in Germany in 1855 and came to Oregon in 1878, taking up residence in Portland. She has lived in Washington county near Hillsboro since 1882.

Wayne Stevens To Talk to Lions

Wayne Stevens, Toastmasters' state oratorical contest winner, will talk to the Hillsboro Lions club Wednesday noon in behalf of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., which is currently sponsoring the "Prosperity Quiz" contest, Harry Bates will be chairman.

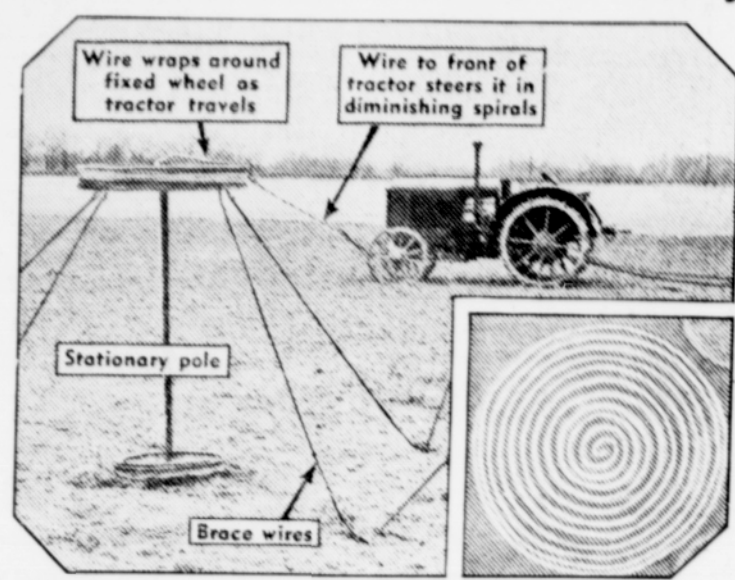
Two officials of United Airlines explained blind flying and other exigencies of the nation's great air transportation companies in an interesting talk on this week's luncheon meeting program. Howard Hadley was chairman.

Band Festival Plans Completed

Complete details of the program for Washington county's second annual band festival, to be held in Hillsboro on Saturday, May 4, were ironed out by a committee in charge at a meeting held last night (Wednesday). The program will be announced in the Argus next week.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.

Crops Go 'Round and 'Round As Farmer Takes It Easy



Hitch your tractor to a stake, then sit and watch the crops rotate. Inset shows spiral cornfield as seen from air.

ARMCHAIR farming is proving successful for Frank W. Andrew of Palmyra, Ill., and when his crops rotate, they really go around in circles.

The young farmer plants his disc-shaped fields in corn, wheat and oats, and lets the tractor do all the work. Rows of grain are really spirals, as they wind round and round from outside of circle to its center.

It wasn't circular letters from a correspondence farming school that inspired Andrew's novel method of agriculture. He studied the subject at the University of Illinois, and graduated with both a diploma and an idea.

HE figured it would be a fine thing if farmers could grow their crops without spending so much time driving back and forth across dusty fields, plowing, preparing seed beds, planting and cultivating. So Andrew rigged up a method for automatic circular operation of his tractor.

An old barrel served as pivot post for the tractor, to which he attached a length of piano wire. It was a simple matter, he says, to start the tractor, let it spiral around the field, winding the wire around the barrel as it went. The wire grew shorter with each turn until the tractor finally reached the end of its leash at the barrel.

Light machinery hitched on behind the tractor prepared the seed bed and drilled the wheat in one operation, stopping automatically when it had wound itself into the barrel. All Andrew does is connect the wire, start the tractor, hop off and let the law of diminishing length go to work.

ANDREW'S merry-go-round plowing device has run for hours at a time, both day and night, with no one around. The inventor can curl up with a good book or go into town, leaving the whirling tractor in the field plowing, disk or cultivating.

Not foolproof, the device sometimes runs afoul of weeds or stalks. It probably wouldn't be adaptable to hilly land, for whirling crops and rolling fields don't mix.

Then, too, there are odd-shaped strips of land left in between the circular planted patches. Unable to gather them up as would a bismutemaker with dough, Andrew plants them in soy beans and hay.

His device is simple, cost only \$10 to build, and differs from similar contraptions in that it works, while others did not. As yet, Andrew has not tried harvesting with automatic equipment, but pretty soon he'll find a way and circular farming will become the easiest job in the world—and the dizziest.

Unemployment Compensation Law Studied

A sample study of 662 representative Oregon employers' experience under the unemployment compensation law has been under way by the statistical research division in gathering advance information on which to base methods of applying experience rates July 1, 1941.

By use of a special grant from the Social Security board, the unemployment commission is sampling three methods—inverse chronological, proportional and principal employer—of applying these rates to about 7,000 employers who may be affected at the start. Seasonality also will be taken up separately for each method, while a special study of pay roll variations will be made.

Council Named

To assist the commission in applying the new rates, an experience rating council was named last year by Governor Sprague as follows: T. Morris Dunne, chairman; M. E. Steele and Kenneth Davis of Portland (employers); Carl Hogg of Oregon City and R. R. Macartney of Klamath Falls, (employers); and Raymond R. Brown and Francis J. O'Connor of Portland (public). The council will "investigate, study and report" to the commission, who "upon recommendation shall prescribe the manner in which benefits shall be charged to employers."

As compared to the present flat pay roll tax of 2.7 per cent, the new rates will vary from 1.4 to 4 per cent, depending on the size of individual reserve built up by the employer in three years' or more experience.

Tax Rates

Where jobless benefits exceed contributions, the rate will be 4 per cent; where the reserve is less than 4 per cent of the average annual pay roll, the tax will be 3 or 3½ per cent; where the reserve is between 4 and 8 per cent, the tax will remain at 2.7 per cent; and if the reserve is more than 8 per cent, the rate will be graduated down to 1 per cent.

Exactly how these rates will work out over the next few years is being shown in preliminary reports of the sample study out to interested employers. Of 10,018 covered employers, 6,620 have contributed to the unemployment fund for three years. Ten per cent of these in varying sizes in 56 industrial classifications were included in the survey.

County Growers Eligible in OSC Corn Contest

Washington county farmers who grow hybrid corn for grain this year will have an opportunity to take part in a hybrid corn growing contest, according to an announcement received by Palmer Torvond, assistant county agent. The plan as announced by the Oregon State College is that any hybrid corn grower in the state of Oregon is eligible providing he grows a minimum of three acres in one continuous plot on which he keeps cost of production records on blanks supplied by the college for such contests.

All farmers who plan to enter this contest must signify their intention to do so at the county agent's office before June 1. This corn will be harvested prior to November 1, under the direction of an official representative of the extension service of Oregon State college.

Yield to Be Basis

The winner will be determined on the basis of yield, economy of production and quality of corn. This basis of judging must be used since hybrid corn is a new type of seed and therefore must be judged on a different basis than open-pollinated corn.

Last year Ritchey Brothers of Forest Grove won first place in western Oregon in this yield per acre contest with a yield of 34.1 bushels per acre. Others in the county who entered the contest were Albert Greener, route 5, Hillsboro; and William Bremer, of Sherwood.

Farmers who plan to enter this contest may secure their blanks on which to keep records at the county agent's office at the same time they signify their intention to take part in the contest.

WHERE THE OLD WILLAMETTE'S ROLLING

Where the Willamette River's rolling
How I wish I might be strolling
Once more along its banks of evergreen
Where nature stopped and heeded
Gave folks all they needed
And blessed the richest valley man has seen.

Roll along Willamette River, roll along
Through the City of the Roses and its
Where the zephyrs cooling breeze
Greets the songbirds in the trees
Kiddies eating fruit in the hours
Where honey bees are buzzing 'round
The flowers.

Dairy herds are browsing grasses rare
Contentment and abundance nestle there.

Where the Old Willamette's flowing
I'll tell the world I'm going
I cannot put it off another day.
If I cannot ride a "bus"
I'll hitch hike if I must
And you can let your bottom dollar I
will stay.

—R. E. BARRETT.

Help your correspondent send in early copy. Some Friday or Saturday if possible.



Ask any big time athlete what his most important training food is—10 to 1 he'll say "Milk gives me that extra drive that makes the difference between winning and losing."

FIR GROVE DAIRY
Grade A Milk and Cream
Phone Hillsboro 3171

Youth Program Scheduled by Church Council

The Washington county council of churches has slated a special youth program for Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Christian church here. The session will open with a dinner.

Special feature will be an informal talk by Don Dauris of Salem, prominent Oregon youth leader and Scout, on the general theme "New Friends in Old Countries." He will relate some of the experiences of his visit to the old world for the Scout jamboree and the world religious conference at Amsterdam.

Immediately following the supper, there will be a discussion of the newly originated social welfare work in migrant camps. Joe King, from the state office of the farm security administration, will lead the discussion. Special detailed announcements are being sent to each church and it is expected that a very peppy bunch of young people.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday Night
"Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, main floor. Reasonable rent.—Percy Long, 243 N. Edison.

17 WEANLING PIGS, O. I. C. and Chester White first cross.—J. R. Black, ½-mile west, 1½ miles N. of North Plains.

TWO HEIFERS and cow have strayed from my farm.—E. F. McGlasson, ¼-mile east airport, p. 5.

OATS AND VETCH HAY.—Grant Dodge, Rt. 2, Hillsboro; near Twin Oaks.

USED 5-foot Allis Chalmers combine, with or without engine.—See Farmers' Market.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy and many beautiful flowers in the hour of our overwhelming loss.—Mrs. Jennie Sandstrom and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lindbloom and Nancy.

USED MACHINERY

1 John Deere D tractor.
1 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor.
1 2-bottom 16-inch John Deere plow.
1 2-bottom 14-inch John Deere plow.
1 5-foot John Deere mower.
1 5-foot Deering mower.
1 McKay disc plow (3 disc).
1 Litchfield spreader.
1 No. 61 McCormick-Deering combine.

Heinrich Bros.
138 S. Third, Hillsboro

GAS STUMP PULLER

OR YARDING DONKEY, complete with drums and line.—See Heinrich Bros., 138 S. 3rd, Hillsboro. 5p

EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN, man and wife, wanted.—H. J. Vandenzanden, Banks.

30-ACRE PASTURE, well fenced, running water, shade, some bottom land; good grass, oats and vetch; will rent to responsible party to September 1.—S. J. Ausman, Rt. 2, Box 294-A, Portland; German-town road, ½-mile north Cornelius Pass junction. 5p



Everything for the Girl Graduate

♦ Pretty wearables for every graduate you know! Smart, youthful, such exciting values you'll treat yourself, too!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

"Our Wrappings Glorify Gifts."

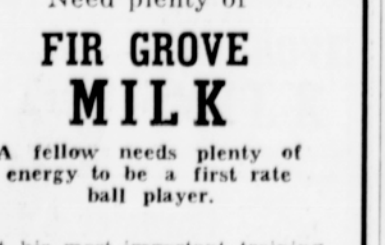
Graduation . . . \$6.95
Dresses . . . \$6 up

FREE, 1 pair hosiery with each graduation dress.

LaVerne's

ATHLETES
Need plenty of
FIR GROVE MILK

A fellow needs plenty of energy to be a first rate ball player.



Ask any big time athlete what his most important training food is—10 to 1 he'll say "Milk gives me that extra drive that makes the difference between winning and losing."

FIR GROVE DAIRY
Grade A Milk and Cream
Phone Hillsboro 3171

of high school age and up, will be in attendance.

Legionnaires Talk War Tales

Innovation of a new entertainment idea, a series of talks with each member relating his experiences during the World War, marked the American Legion post meeting held in the Legion hall Tuesday night. Bob Busch delivered the first talk and J. E. West is slated for the post's next meeting, on May 14.

Leon Davis, chairman of the Legion amateur show committee, gave a report on the success of the venture this year, and progress of plans for the Legion's junior baseball tournament here and for Hillsboro's participation in Beaver Boy's State camp were discussed, according to Fred Engeldinger, post commander.

Argus cook books special at 35¢ for limited time. Each regular Argus subscriber is entitled to one free book.

hand, all of the following described real property belonging to the deceased at the time of her death, and that said estate has acquired therein since said time; said real property lying, being and situate in Washington County, Oregon, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Three of and in Block Six, of and in Thorn's Addition to the Town (now City) of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon.

Bids will be received for said property at the law office of E. J. McAlear, Attorney at Law, in the First National Bank Building, Hillsboro, Oregon, from and after the 25th day of May, 1940.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1940.

E. J. DONELSON, Administrator
E. J. McALEAR, Attorney for Administrator.

(April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1940)

Time to Give Your Car a Spring Tonic!

- Motor Tune-up Job.
- Spring Lubrication.
- Car Wash and Simonize.



See Moulton for Money-Saving Prices on
General Auto Repairs - Body and Fender Work
Prompt Service — Modern Equipment — Guaranteed Work

Moulton's Motor Service
126 S. First HILLSBORO Phone 1941
N. S. Moulton, Prop.

POTATO CRULLERS
Made with real Mashed Potatoes.
GLAZED DO-NUTS
Butter Scotch PIES

All fresh ingredients are used in our baking.
No prepared mixes are used in our shop.

BARBARA JEAN BAKERY
"The Little Bakery Around the Corner from Main on Second Avenue."

NEWMAN'S NU-WAY GROCERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

PEAS TUALATIN. No. 2 can 7c
BEANS CUT GREEN, BLUE LAKE. No. 2 can 8c
Hot Sauce FESTIVAL. Per can 3c

LUNCHEON MEAT Loyal. 1 lb. can 23c
CORN BEEF Loyal, fancy. Per can 19c
SAUSAGE VIENNA Loyal 3 cans 25c
SARDINES 15-oz. can 3 for 25c
SALMON Festival, fancy, pink. 1-lb. tall 15c

Tuna Fish WHITE STAR. Large size 15c
Cleanser LIGHTHOUSE. 3 cans 10c
Deviled Meat Loyal. 3 ¼-oz. 3 cans 10c

NEW SPUDS, Creamers. 15 lbs. 35c
ASPARAGUS, local. Lb. 6c
EGGS, Grade A Large. 2 dozen 25c
GREEN PEAS. 2 lbs. 15c

Home Owned—Home Operated **FREE DELIVERY** Telephone 771
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Special! GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

Buy locally prepared meats. All of the fresh meats in our modern market are carefully selected for fine taste and high quality from stock in the Columbia Empire. We also manufacture our own hams, sausage and luncheon meats.

Ling Cod Half or Whole Lb. 7½c
Pork Ribs Fresh Cut Lb. 10c
CRABS Ocean Caught, Jumbos. 2 for 35c

Link Saus. Lb. 15c
Sli. Bacon End Lb. 10c
Short'ng 4 lbs. 35c

Herring HOLLAND. Keg \$1.19
Liver Saus Lb. 10c
BACON Lb. 12½c
HALF OR WHOLE.

A Large Assortment of Fine LUNCH MEATS to Choose From.

PHONE 982 **HILLSBORO MEAT CO.** FREE DELIVERY

Enter Columbia Empire Contest Now

Ask for Entry Blanks

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday — April 26, 27 and 29

Miracle Whip (Limit) Qt. jar	25c
PUREX Quart	10c
½-gal.	19c
BISQUICK 44-oz. Pkg.	27c
CHEESE Full cream, mild. Pound	15c
NOODLES Sunrise. 1-lb. pkg.	10c

PARKAY With Dish Premiums. 1-lb. Pkg. 19c 2-lb. pkg. 37c

JUNKET Tablets, 2 pkgs. 25c
Powder, pkg. 10c
Sperry Wheathearts 28-oz. Pkg. 22c
Pancake Flour 28-oz. Pkg. 18c
CORN KIX 10c

Free STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIFE with Albers Pearls of Wheat 23c

Garden Fresh Products
PRODUCE FEATURES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only
ASPARAGUS Green and Tender. 2 lbs. 13c
RHUBARB Fresh. 4 lbs. 5c
NEW SPUDS Whites. 6 lbs. 15c
TOMATOES California Field. 2 lbs. 25c
STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA. SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Ed's Master Mkt. Saturday Only
HAMS Skinned, tenderized. Half or whole. Lb. 16c
ROAST Veal or Beef. Pound 15c
BACON BACK Pound 12c

Free Delivery 4 Times Daily Quantity Limited Hillsboro—Phone 4141

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday — April 26, 27 and 29

Kellogg's
America's Favorite **CORN FLAKES** 10-oz. nks. 6c
Contains Vitamins 'B' & 'D'
PEP 10-oz. nks. 10c
Join the Regulars
ALL BRAN 16-oz. nks. 17c

TISSUE
Waldorf 3 rolls 13c
Scots 4 rolls 29c
Towels 2 rolls 19c

Tomato Juice S. & H. 12-oz. tin 5c
TOMATOES 2 No. 2½ tins 15c
COFFEE FOLGER'S. (2-lb. tin 45c) 1-lb. tin 23c
STARCH ARGO CORN. 1-lb. Pkg. 6c
SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE. 10 bars 29c
Ivory Flakes Large Pkg. 21c