

Thanksgiving Day Revives Grid Feud

Draft Quota For County Set at 88

Boards Start Mailing Of Questionnaires; 12 Volunteers Signed

Eighty-eight men are to be furnished by Washington county's two selective service boards as part of Oregon's quota of 2806 men to be in uniform by June, 1941.

The total was established Friday with announcement by Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wooten, state selective service director, of quotas allocated to Oregon's 37 draft boards. Broken down, the total includes a quota of 38 men from Washington county board No. 1, with headquarters at Beaverton, and 50 men from Washington county board No. 2, with headquarters at Forest Grove. Wooten said the numbers are tentative and subject to change.

Call Date Not Known

Washington county was not called upon to supply men for Oregon's first quota of 88 men, who reported last week for a year of military training under the recently enacted selective service act, all of these having been selected from volunteers who had reported to their boards for immediate induction into the army, and it is not yet known when the next call for men will be made.

The 83 Volunteers Who Filled the State's First Draft Quota Represented Only About 40 Percent of the Volunteers Registered at That Time in Districts Contributing This First Contingent, so it is possible that succeeding draft calls may be entirely filled by volunteer enlistments according to local selective service officials.

In Washington county, twelve volunteers were signed up by the start of this week. Composed of six young men under each selective service board, the number included one youth who has not yet attained legal age but who was accepted for service by consent of his parents.

The 83 volunteers who filled the state's first draft quota represented only about 40 percent of the volunteers registered at that time in districts contributing this first contingent, so it is possible that succeeding draft calls may be entirely filled by volunteer enlistments according to local selective service officials.

Mailing Started

Mailing of questionnaires has been started, meanwhile, by both local boards. At Forest Grove, a third batch of 50 questionnaires was mailed out Monday. At Beaverton, questionnaires were sent to volunteers last week and the first batch of 50 questionnaires was put in the mails Tuesday.

In compliance with instructions from Washington, D. C., each board is to send the information forms to not more than 20 percent of the men registered under that board by January 1, 1941, and will then await further instructions. At Forest Grove, this will mean about 475 men, and at Beaverton, about 375 men, will get questionnaires by the end of the year.

The Argus next week will continue account of Washington county registrants under both boards in the order of their eligibility for military training. The first 400 registrants under each board have already been listed.

Food Stamp Plan, If Approved, Would Start in Late December

The F. S. C. food stamp plan, which has been tentatively approved by Washington county for extension here, will begin operation on the latter part of December if it is finally accepted, according to word from Jonathan Garst, regional director of the surplus marketing administration, and Elmer Goudy, administrator of the Oregon state public welfare commission.

An appropriation of \$8750 has been set aside and approved in the county's 1941 budget and other compliance has been made by the county with requirements of the F. S. C., but some doubt still exists as to whether the county public welfare commission favors unqualified acceptance of the plan as it is offered, according to County Judge H. D. Kerkman.

Other counties in which the food stamp plan will be started in December include Columbia, Clatsop, Benton, Yamhill, Clatsop, Tillamook, Polk and Lincoln. The plan, as explained by Claude Wickard, U. S. secretary of agriculture, is a means of distributing over-abundant crops through neighborhood markets to families receiving public assistance.

To Reduce Surplus
Based on experience in other areas of the state, County and state estimates that nearly \$300,000 of surplus foods will be consumed annually by the 14,325 public assistance persons in the nine counties. As food stamps are used similar to cash in retail stores, the \$300,000 estimate means an actual sales increase of this amount to food merchants.

Addition of the nine counties brings to a total 30 counties out of the 36 in the state which will be operating under the stamp plan method of moving agricultural surplus. The extension was recommended.

Bicyclists—First, Youngest, Oldest



As the first batch of bicycle license numbers were assigned by a lottery held at the city hall here Saturday, three of the "pedalers" found themselves singled out from the rest. In company with W. W. Weaver, chief of police, who will head enforcement of the city's new bicycle code, the distinguished trio are (from left) Carl Fishback, 16, who drew license No. 1; LeVoy Johnson, 9, youngest cyclist, who, incidentally, drew license No. 2; and J. F. Kerr, 62, oldest cyclist, who drew lucky No. 13—Argus photo.

County Officers Attend Annual State Meetings

Four annual conventions of public officials in various branches of county government sent representatives of this county to Portland over a four-day period last week.

The conventions were for county judge and commissioners, attended by Judge H. D. Kerkman and Commissioners James Lewis and J. W. Hughes, county clerks, attended by County Clerk W. A. Tupper; county engineers, attended by L. L. MacIntyre, county engineer and road supervisor, and transferrers, attended by Maund Rosevear.

At the judges and commissioners' convention, Judge Kerkman served on the forestry and grazing committee, while James Lewis served on the auditing committee. Two resolutions were adopted by the first group: One in opposition to any state law-making on re-forestation and re-seeding of burned over lands until a more thorough investigation has been made by the counties, the other proposing that a law should be enacted making it compulsory for any cattleman to own enough acreage in his own name to carry his own cattle without necessarily having to rely on common pasture and grazing land.

Driving Charge Brings Jail Terms

Orel Hoover, about 40, Hillsboro, Monday was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail on a charge of drunken driving and driving without an operator's license. Appearing before Circuit Judge J. Frank Peters, Hoover pleaded guilty. His driver's license had been revoked a number of times, it was testified against him.

Wayne Hall, 32, charged with the same offense, appeared in court before Judge Peters on the same day with a plea of guilty. Sentence was postponed indefinitely and Hall was released on a probationary basis.

Also on hand were Sid King and Stanley Church, representing the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office. In comment on the state's bicycle traffic problem, Church declared that there are more bicycles now than there are in the "gay nineties." He estimated that there is one bicycle for every four automobiles in the state and announced that many communities are taking steps toward regulation of the two-wheeled vehicles.

Chief Weaver estimates that there are 260 or more bicycles in the city of Hillsboro. These bikes, he said, must be registered and licensed with the city police department by January 1, 1941, in accordance with the new bicycle code.

Alien Registration Plan Considered

The deadline for registration of alien residents in Washington county is approaching and so is the Christmas mail rush, so postoffice officials here were of the opinion this week that they may have to take remaining registrations by special appointment in evening hours.

Approximately 200 aliens have been registered and finger-printed thus far in compliance with the recently enacted alien registration act, according to Postmaster L. T. McPherson. The deadline for signing up is December 28, but it is hoped that all county aliens will appear for registration before December 10 in order to avoid a last-minute rush which would conflict with the annual rush of Christmas mail.

Weather Fails to Spoil Turkey Shoot

Despite weather conditions which discouraged many from participating in such an event, the Forest Grove American Legion's turkey shoot Sunday was successful, officials reported. Eighty-two turkeys were won in the competition, it was stated.

Lottery Inaugurates City Bicycle Code

Getting the jump on the state's forthcoming drawing for low car license numbers, the city of Hillsboro had its own vest-pocket lottery here Saturday—to assign low license numbers to bicyclists registering under the recently adopted municipal bicycle ordinance. Twenty-five cyclists, ranging in age from nine to 62 years, were on hand to try for one of the low numbers.

Carl Fishback, 16, Hillsboro route 1, a paper carrier, drew license No. 1. He beamed smiles at newspaper photographers as they pointed a battery of flash cameras at him.

Distinguished as the youngest cyclist to participate in the drawing was nine-year-old LeVoy Johnson, Hillsboro, whose name was drawn for license No. 2. Representing age on the other end of the scale was J. F. Kerr, 62, of Hillsboro, who declared "I'm not superstitious" when told that his bicycle license number was to be No. 13.

Numbers Listed
No. 3 plates went to Philip Krueger, Hillsboro, and successive low numbers were parceled out as follows: Richard Treglow, 14; Eldon Snyder, 13; Charles J. Hoban, 12; Glenn Hart, 6; Stankey Smith, 11; Lynn Hall, 8; Bob Bailey, 9; Paul Vuylsteke, 10; LaRoy Dillon, 11; Victor Brugha, 12; J. F. Kerr, 13; Bud Bickford, 14; Eldon Snyder, 13; Charles J. Hoban, 12; Glenn Hart, 6; Stankey Smith, 11; Lynn Hall, 8; Wendell Heacock, 18; Stanley Neilson, 19, and Don Baker, 20.

The drawing was an old-fashioned "out-of-the-hat" affair with Mrs. Lillian Mitchell holding the hat and Mayor Hugh S. Rogers drawing the numbers while Chief of Police W. W. Weaver and Officers Ole Nielson and James Grogan looked on.

State Men Present
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Churches Set Union Service

Thanksgiving Eve Program to Be Held in Methodist Church

The significance of Thanksgiving Day, 1940, will be the theme of union services to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 29, in the Methodist church by the Hillsboro Ministerial Association. Rev. Ira R. Aldrich, Methodist pastor, will be program chairman.

Rev. W. T. Muggford, Baptist minister, will deliver the Thanksgiving eve sermon and several musical selections will be rendered. A special number will be sung by the high school girls' trio and Miss Ruth Bear will be presented in solo recital.

Attendance Urged

Other local ministers participating in the union service will be Rev. A. J. Stallens, Rev. R. L. Putnam, Rev. Allan W. Phillips and Rev. A. G. Delamar. Public response to the president's proclamation urging attendance at such union services is sought by the ministerial association.

One of the features of the evening program will be a short talk outlining the origin and history of America's Thanksgiving Day. Prayer meetings have been set for Wednesday evening by various community churches in the Hillsboro vicinity. (Church services—Page 7, Section 2)

Grand Jurors Selected as New Court Term Starts

Twenty-eight of 31 jurors drawn for service during the November term of court appeared Monday as grand jurors in the Hillsboro circuit court. Seven of the 28 were selected for grand jury service. Of the 21 remaining, five were excused, leaving 16 for immediate circuit court jury service.

Those drawn on the grand jury are Julius F. Peerenboom, who was subsequently named jury chairman, Francis A. O'Meara, John Ryden, Vivian J. Lawrence, Eleanor Rich, Ida May Barrows and Wiber O. Hansen. Excused from serving during the present term were David L. Deardorff, George Sollers, J. Robert Porter and L. Orton Griebler. John H. Buchanan was excused for one week.

Those remaining, available for call to jury service, are Russell S. Iide, Ruth Mildred Pablos, Tom G. Meacham, John C. Hitchcock, Ida B. Fiske, Gus A. Gheen, Carl B. Riverman, John William Smith, Patricia McClosky, Julius VanLooy, John A. McGee, Edna C. Bilyeu, H. D. Ledford, Anna Barnes, Loren C. Schumelrich and Millard Burnett.

Annual Xmas Party Set for December 9

The annual Hillsboro chamber of commerce Christmas party will be held this year on Monday evening, December 9, it was voted by members at the evening meeting this week.

Plans call for the traditional Christmas tree and an entertainment program following dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wives and sweethearts of the chamber members will be guests. Details are being arranged by the retail trades committee working under Percy Hillis, chairman.

How Thanksgiving Custom Began



America's Thanksgiving custom started in 1621 when the Pilgrim forefathers set aside feast days on which to thank God for the blessings He had bestowed on them and their adventure in the New World. Pictured above is a modern representation of those first Pilgrims going to worship. Words in inset are from the description of the first American Thanksgiving by Edward Winslow, one of the early colonists.

Sixth Year



Mrs. Harry Morgan of Hillsboro, serving her sixth year as Washington county seal sale chairman. This year's tuberculosis fund campaign will be a "mail-sale." Story below.

Mail to Bring Christmas Seals To Every Door

Nimble fingers were working diligently this week in the new seal sale headquarters of Mrs. Harry Morgan, county chairman, as preparations went ahead for Washington county's first "mail-sale" campaign.

The preparatory work at present is the tedious task of stuffing and addressing the hundreds of envelopes which will be mailed to every family in the county, on Monday, November 25, Mrs. Morgan said.

A block of 100 or more seals will be enclosed in each letter with a circular letter urging the recipient to aid in the annual fight against tuberculosis. Half of the funds received in the Washington county drive are kept here for local tuberculosis relief work and half is sent to the national tuberculosis association for that great organization's work.

Hearing Gives County Budget Final Approval

Washington county's 1941 budget, calling for \$408,871.30 to be raised by taxation, was passed without change and with a minimum of discussion at the public hearing held Monday morning in the county courtroom. Including the court, 33 persons were in attendance.

Questions were asked by several county residents concerning the revolving stamp fund, Judge Hermon D. Kerkman explained that the food stamp plan, being administered under the federal surplus commodity corporation, has been only tentatively accepted for extension to this county and that final judgment on this matter will be made by the public welfare commission at its next meeting.

Conditions Different

Under its present rigid set-up, Judge Kerkman said, the plan is operating to advantage in Multnomah county. That it would work to the same advantage in such an agricultural county as this one, however, is not certain he said. It was their pointed out that the stamp plan provision which sets a minimum for monthly purchases of families subscribing for the stamps should be more flexible so that it may fit individual cases.

In Multnomah county, where residents "live on paper bags," their grocery purchases are liable to be constant, but in Washington county, where many residents have their own gardens, grocery purchases in general fall below the constant level set in Multnomah county, he stated. Moreover, grocery purchases may vary according to the time of the year, it was said.

Stevenson Speaks

M. H. Stevenson, head of Hillsboro's public utilities commission and chairman of the municipal library board, appeared at the meeting with praise for the valuable service which is being rendered by John Brown, chairman of the county provision for Brown's salary.

Judge Kerkman explained that the \$350 set aside in the 1941 budget for county historian's salary is termination of the WPA project under which he is now working. His salary at the present time is paid by the WPA under its historical surveys section, Kerkman said.

Mercury Hits New Minimum in County

The mercury dropped to a new low of 25 degrees and returned to that minimum for three consecutive nights during the past week but warmer nights are in prospect, according to weather forecasters.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Wednesday	45	26	00
Thursday	48	25	00
Friday	50	25	00
Saturday	50	25	00
Sunday	50	33	35
Monday	50	30	00

Arch-Rivals Set For "Civil War"

Hilhi-Viking "Turkey Day" Football Classic To Get Under Way on Local Field at 10 A. M.

(By Darrel Ellis)

"King Turkey" will be recognized over most of the nation Thursday on his one day of unchallenged sovereignty—and such gourmet attractions as cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are deserving of their share of attention—but in the hamlet of Hillsboro there will be a very special local observance of Thanksgiving Day, the annual Spartan-Viking "civil war," set to explode at 10 a. m. on the

Hilhi gridiron.

The war in Europe will have to take a "back seat" when this local bit of "blitzkrieging" gets underway, for it is Washington county's favorite feud—a traditional rivalry started long before any upraised arm "heiled Hitler."

Started in 1916

Another ambitious militarist was guiding belligerent Germany at that time. In case you've forgotten, the name was Kaiser Wilhelm. But all this is of little consequence.

(Names, numbers, positions of all Hillsboro and Forest Grove players, starting lineups—Page 3, Section 1.)

What is more important, the date was 1916 and Forest Grove gridmen gave the feud to come a solid background by walling the stadium out of Hillsboro. The score was (shhh—) 73 to 0!

Hilhi's vengeance has never been complete. During the 23 years that followed, the most severe shellacking that has been dealt the Grovemen was 21 to 9 in 1927. On the other side of the score picture, the lowly Vikings whipped Hillsboro 37 to 3 in 1918 and 47 to 0 in 1920. No record has been found (thank providence) for the 1917 game and no grid warfare was waged in 1919.

Victors for Five Years

Recent years have seen Hilhi teams spurred on to victory by the shameful memory of those early defeats. The last five meetings have been wins for Hillsboro. In 1935, 49 to 0; 1936, 13 to 0; 1937, 6 to 0; 1938, 13 to 7, and last year, 25 to 12. It is also boasted by Hillsboro that during the five-year stretch from 1927 to 1931, the Vikings failed to earn a single point. The scores were: 1927, 21 to 0; 1928, 6 to 0; 1929, 13 to 0; 1930, 13 to 0, and 1931, 0 to 0.

Taking the entire record of 22 games into account, Hillsboro again lays claim to superiority. The Blue and White has won 12 times to eight for the Vikings, the two remaining games being ties. Records give Forest Grove the advantage in total points scored in the 22 games, 264 to 179.

(For additional details on game, see sports page.)

Mrs. Quier Named

BUXTON—Mrs. H. May Quier, who has been acting postmistress here since February 1, has received her commission as postmistress.

Legionnaires Meet

Hillsboro Legionnaires will meet Tuesday night. Entertainment committee for the meeting includes H. L. MacKenzie and Robert C. Busch.

Battle of Britain is "England's Favorite War," Londoner Writes

(Editor's Note: Since the following account of Nazi air attacks on London was received here, a later letter reports that the suburb described has been virtually demolished by a land mine. The letter-writer states in the late communication that he and his family are now living in a cellar. They had lived for 30 years in the house which now lies in ruins.)

Bomb besieged Brits "frankly prefer this war to any other" they've had, according to a letter received last week by Mrs. B. F. Cooley, local dog breeder, from Dorrie Langston, resident of London. Reflecting the good humor of Londoners in the face of unrelenting threats of death-dealing blitzkrieg attacks, the letter paints in vivid word-strokes the conditions under which common people there are living. Conspicuous for their presence in words from a "late-laughing" Englishwoman are frequent dashes of humor.

After describing a middle-of-the-night air attack which set fire to a large warehouse building next door to her London residence, Miss Langston writes: "The funnies, sight I ever saw was father in a tin hat and his pajamas and our garden hosepipe—playing it onto the warehouse wall which towered 40 feet above him, with raging flames above that. Talk about an optimistic!"

For their timely news interest and first-hand descriptions of war conditions in London, excerpts from the well-written letter are here quoted at length: "You ask if we have had our four hours' notice yet? No, and I don't think we shall get it now. I think Hitler doesn't like the nice reception we'd get ready for him, or our determination to stick to what is ours. Since dealing with some of the foreign refugees over here during air raids, I can only say I do not wonder Hitler thought it was going to be easy with us, too. The other day a man refugee told me I could have no imagination; that must be made of stone. He said 'Think of being blinded, or a limb or two gone, or left to bleed to death in agony under a pile of wreckage.'"

I told him if I sat down and thought about things like that I'd

Women Voters to Meet at Scholls

SCHOLLS—League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at 12:30 at the Methodist church. Ladies are urged to make their reservations by Saturday with Mrs. Fred Groner.

(Continued on Page 7)