

HILLSBORO ARGUS

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Distribution Thursday Morning

Back National Guard Unit Here

The national guard is an organization of which any young man should be proud to belong. Records of the guard divisions in both world wars are proud ones in the nation's military history. Numerous Washington county men served their country with honor in time of national emergency in national guard units.

Many went from Hillsboro with the old 3rd Oregon (162nd Infantry) in World War I and members from old Battery E, 218th field artillery, played an important part with the famed 41st (Sunset) division in the South Pacific. Hillsboro will again have a national guard unit if sufficient co-operation is accorded in the way of enlistments, which are open to men from 17 to 35 with previous military experience. Men with previous experience will be accepted up to 55. Men are paid for every drill night and for the two weeks' summer encampment. Designated for this community is company 1, 186th infantry, with an annual payroll of \$45,000 when recruited to full peacetime strength. Private's pay for a drill night is \$2.50. Equipment, furnished by the federal government, will amount to around \$100,000.

A national guard company is an asset to any community and it is to be hoped that organization here will be successful. Considering the importance of the national guard and its vital place in the nation's defense program, wholehearted co-operation should be forthcoming from the community. Oregon boasts that its national guard units were first in the nation to be ready for federal duty on three occasions of national emergency—Mexican border duty in 1916, World War I in 1917 and for World War II in 1941.

Forest Grove, with a headquarters unit, has made the best response in the state largely because members of women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher association gave the recruiting drive their support.

National preparedness requires that every community give full backing to the national guard. Help in getting recruits and thus assure the maintenance of a guard unit in Hillsboro.

Poultryless Thursdays Out

In view of poultry surpluses, it was difficult to sell the American people on poultryless Thursdays and there will be little regret that these days have been abolished. However, the "voluntary ban" on egg consumption on Thursdays will continue.

The decision was doubtless hastened by the arrival of crates of cackling chickens at the White House and the headquarters of the Luckman food committee from irate poultrymen. The idea described as "Hens-for-Harry" or "Leghorns-for-Luckman" originated in New York and was spreading when the move to abolish the poultryless days was made.

On the same day the agriculture department issued a report to the effect that poultry was glutting the nation's markets. Storage stocks of frozen poultry have continued to increase to the point where storage space was running low. Such stocks were reported at a record level as of October 1.

It is difficult for the average person to understand why it is not logical to ship surpluses, where they exist, to Europe rather than to concentrate entirely on wheat, the purchase of which will tend to shoot prices higher.

The Hillsboro school district is on the right track when it undertakes to provide a weekly swimming and life-saving class for junior high school students. The program calls for monthly swimming instruction for each of four classes in the Shattuck school pool in Portland under the sponsorship of the Multnomah county Red Cross chapter. It is to be hoped that the construction of a pool in Hillsboro will be in the near future so that more emphasis can be placed on swimming in this community and that local boys and girls may enjoy this fine recreation.

Recent damage to the Herman Schoens' new residence is certainly to be condemned. Such vandalism is not to the credit of any individual and is indicative of a warped attitude. When anyone builds a home and particularly as nice a place as that being built by the Schoens it is a pity that a person would deliberately cause damage.

Hilli football warriors are making a good account of themselves in the present Tualatin Valley league season with no defeats in conference play to date. In victory or defeat, the boys should have full community support.

Art Says - - -

That he has been appointed the Argus representative in South East Hillsboro, known as City, R. 2, So., I wish to inform all patrons of the Argus and those that are not patrons I'll take care of their subscriptions, and will try and call on them in my official capacity. Those who purchase the paper at the stand or stores should make a practice of taking it through the mail and that way they get it on regular time and just at the same price. I know many people have been bothered by agents going about trying to interest you in all kinds of reading, and most have the old line; I am trying to work my way through college and only need one more subscription. (The Lord knows I can use four or five more years in college too) but I am not using that line, I'll just show them a copy. No doubt some folks who do not know Art, I'll see that I have identifications that will prove that I am not a peddler. In fact a lady did question my association with the above company. I immediately withdrew from my pocket an old duerretype that I had taken

when I was a boy. I showed it to her and asked if she couldn't see some resemblance to yours truly, and after a few seconds she said, "Yes, this does look like you, so that was all there was to it. I got her subscription. Speaking of college, a young man called on me with that line one day and I asked him what college he intended to enter if he got his quota of subs. He said he was thinking of going to Vassar. I said, "Don't you know that's a girls' school?" He looked at me as if I was kidding, then replied, "O goody, goody. I always wanted to go to a girls' school, because I just found out lately that my mother was a girl once." I told him he'd better start in kindergarten first. You'll be seeing me.—A.J. M.

Norman W. Sack
Norman William Sack, 68, service station operator from route 1, Tigard, died Friday in Tigard. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Callaway and Son chapel in The Dalles, with burial at the Dalles I. O. O. F. cemetery. Donel-Sack & Sewell mortuary was in charge of arrangements here.

Folks...

By W. W. Winans

Howdy. In tribute to the fighting U. S. marine corps in their celebration of the 17th anniversary, photographs of the late Marine General Evans F. Carlson, Mrs. Carlson, Marine General K. I. Larkin, and Radio Announcer John Carpenter are appearing in the Argus window. These were taken at the late General's home on the slopes of Mount Hood when Carlson made a radio transcription of his speech for the 17th anniversary. It was two hours later that he suffered a heart attack. His last speech, written in his own hand, is also on display. One of the photographs shows the general writing the speech. Photos were taken at the author, when he was a navy newspaper editor.

You certainly have to give credit to the ministers of the small churches throughout Washington county for the commendable work they have been doing with their Sunday schools. Preaching was very intended to be a high paying job for its rewards came later.

Take Orville Poulton of Beaverton for instance. This enthusiastic fellow recently erected a rustic stone chapel on the highway just east of the Beaverton "Y" on the North side going into Portland. It is called the Highway Chapel. He holds Sunday school at 10 a. m. and service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

During the week you will find him at Orville's Shop where he is a barber. He has constructed a small business house in front of his home. It also faces the highway, opposite the Huber sign along the road. His congenial French personality is a contributing factor in his thriving barbering and you'll always find the chair occupied. Drop in and see him sometime when you're passing that way.

Robert B. Denney of Beaverton, grandson of Thomas H. Denney who came to the county in 1849, is well known in the county and resides with his wife on a portion of the original land grant. Bob was formerly a milk retailer, having a mixed herd, but mostly purebred Holsteins. March 18, 1946, he sold his business. The large 200-foot barn still stands near the highway.

Bob is a second cousin to Ziona Wilmut, 94-year-old resident of near Forest Grove. He knew Dr. James Withycombe, the late governor's quiet well Dr. Withycombe was a veterinarian in those days. When judging a cow he'd always say, "pick one out that is wedge-shaped and small at the withers and with bright eyes that can see all she can eat." Bob mentioned George Withycombe at Gator's brother of Mrs. T. R. Moore (Elizabeth Withycombe) of Midway and said that Alice Sewell and John Peters attended Pacific university together.

Mrs. Denney is the former Margaret Asbahr, daughter of Mrs. Anna Asbahr, 81-year-old resident of 257 East Bascom in Hillsboro. She was raised on the farm near Fred Bowiby and the Tom Tancue Herman Freudenrich and Herman Schoen, also of Hillsboro. Infact, Mrs. Denney's brother is a partner in the Sandberg-Asbahr Construction company that is building Schoen's new home across from the R. R. Easter residence.

The Denneys have three sons, Bob, Fielding, and Bill, who are logging at Willamina and are planning to run a mill soon in Northern California. Eighty percent of their land is redwood. Ruth, the oldest daughter, is associated with the Health service at Oregon college of education. Katherine is the present Mrs. Arnold Garnett, and Loraine attends the Multnomah school of Bible in Portland.

Incidentally, the new Denney home that was completed in July solves all problems in storage space. Neatly and methodically planned, shelf and cupboard space are conveniently located about the house so that wherever you reach you'll find one. The house is of sound construction and has all the little things that make a house more livable. The wall paper is cheerful and window space has been used to the best advantage.

All but 10 acres of the Denney grant has been purchased by the Kaiser Corporation and when completed 1,375 homes will be erected on most of the original Denney land, just off the Bertha-Beaverton highway. It will be known as Portland. At present only three families reside there, but the state states that a school will be erected in the future in this restricted district.

The R. J. Matzens have only resided in the new Kaiser homes three weeks. They came from El Cerrito, Cal., where he was a marine engineer. He is now working in a restaurant manager in Portland. The exterior of these homes are rather impressive and the design is modern. Mrs. Matzen's home has a formal note about it, perhaps due to the long gray shutters and the

(Continued on page 6)

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Hillsboro Branch

Don C. Bailey, Branch President

Moore Hall, E. Main St., near Third

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Service, 7:30 p. m.

Bible study each Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert.

WCS, second Thursday afternoon each month.

BANKS METHODIST CHURCH

Emory C. May, pastor

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Service, 7:30 p. m.

Bible study each Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert.

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County Church Services

Note—All copy for this column must be in our post box Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner of Second and Lincoln
John Scherling, Pastor

"Where the Soul's Hunger is Satisfied"
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

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