

West Slope To Get Main Bank Office

Commercial Group Applies for Change in Name, Location

William C. Christensen, president of The Commercial National bank of Hillsboro, announced Tuesday that one of The Commercial National bank affiliates, The Commercial bank of Banks, with a branch at Vernonia, has made application to the state superintendent of banks and the F. D. I. C. to move its main office from Banks to West Slope and change the name to The Commercial bank of Oregon. The Banks bank will become a branch of the West Slope organization. New capital will be provided to bring the capital structure up to approximately \$150,000.

Present officers of the bank are Earle A. Bowman, president; William C. Christensen and J. L. Searcy, vice-presidents; Gordon Larsen, assistant vice-president; George G. Laver, cashier; Carl Lockmiller and Wilbur E. Wilson, assistant cashiers.

Directors Listed

The board of directors consists of Earle A. Bowman, William C. Christensen, J. L. Searcy, George G. Laver, Mason P. Cady and Lester Ireland.

The West Slope area has nearly doubled in population in the last decade and subdivisions now in progress, exclusive of individual homes and apartments, call for \$7,000,000 of development, of which \$1,948,000 has been finished and \$46,320,000 is planned, according to the subdivision calls for a total of over 5700 homes of which about 1100 have been completed and about 4700 are yet to be built.

The new bank will provide banking facilities for a large area, and will bring to eight the number of banks and branches of the Commercial group. The commercial bank of Oregon, with branches at Banks and Vernonia, will be an affiliate of the Commercial National bank of Hillsboro. Other affiliates are the Commercial Bank of Tillamook, with a branch at Wheeler, and the Commercial Bank of Newberg with a branch at St. Paul.

Visitors from UO Praise Hillsboro School System

A large crowd of University of Oregon alumni, mothers and dads and friends were on hand for the University Day dinner at Hillsboro Thursday evening and they heard the local schools highly praised by the visitors who took time to outline plans for the future and to offer some lively entertainment.

Dr. H. K. Newburn, U. of O. president, opened his talk by saying he was "materially impressed with our school system." He said the present enrollment at Oregon is 425, an all-time high, compared to the pre-war record of 380.

The school has nearly 500 faculty members. Newburn stressed that efforts are being made to secure an outstanding staff and to hold it. Oregon has the same permanent housing as before the war despite the big increase in enrollment but is now launching construction on buildings to aid this situation. One new women's dormitory is expected to be ready by next fall. Work started last week on long-dreamed \$1,800,000 Erb Memorial building. A new school of music building at speech theatre are expected to be ready within a year, he pointed out. He said the school's operating budget for education is now \$2,400,000 per year, compared to the national average of \$3,100,000, counting dozens of very small schools, and Dr. Newburn voiced the need for more funds to help both Oregon and Oregon State colleges.

Dean Theodore Kraft of the school of music, who was a big hit during the day in a talk at Rotary and also when the touring group appeared at Hills, lectured on music appreciation, demonstrating with the piano. He said the three basic elements of music are melody, harmony and rhythm.

He said the classical age in music ended in about 1840 and pointed out that we are now in the romantic or personal stage. He expressed regret that some of the works of the masters have been copied by modern American composers on a commercial basis. One advantage, however, is that these "stolen" bits of music have brought renewed interest in the original composition. "Eighty per cent of the recordings in fraternity houses are standard master works," Kraft pointed out.

He concluded that each type of music has its place and that music (Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

(By Lena Hubbard)

Date	High	Low	Wind	Prob.
October 19	65	45	SE	00
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October 31	65	45	SE	00

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, October 21, 1948

Probable Starting Lineups

HILLSBORO		SALEM	
24 Gordon Faber	LE	Don Boyd	15
26 Don Rich	LT	Gordon Bacon	47
20 Lee Alvord	LG	Fred Sproule	23
12 Les Hershey	C	Ray Cummings	26
21 Wayne Danielson	RT	Bill Johnson	32
33 Emil Brandaw	RG	Phil Thompson	43
31 Bob Guthrie	RE	Jim Rock	45
1 Dick Voll	QB	Warren Mulkey	11
3 Jerry LeBlanc or			
9 Derald Brown	LH	Dean Paulus	28
4 Ray Rothstrom or			
15 Roger Madsen	RH	Bud Michaels	21
22 Bill Pifer	FB	Paul Jewell	29

HILLSBORO RESERVES—Ad Rutschman, 10; Ron Reule, 7; Bob Jones, 19; Pete Klein, 23; Bob Bates, 29; Dave Fischen, 5; Lyle Gauder, 13; Jim Harris, 27; Merleand Lee, 28; Herman Leopold, 14; LaVerne Meacham, 30; Neal Melnis, 32; Jim Schultz, 17; Connie Sproul, 3; Stan Vanderzanden, 25.

SALEM RESERVES—Don Allison, 25; Buzz Cowart, 17; Delbert Davis, 30; George Error, 31; Jerry Graves, 40; Lee Hargis, 46; Bob Hart, 22; Jim Houck, 14; Dick Howard, 49; Jim Jensen, 34; Mike Kaye, 41; Allan Kleinsmith, 16; Leonard Milligan, 29; Dale Olson, 19; Roland Patton, 35; Frank Parker, 50; Bill Paulson, 49; Dick Peterson, 24; Doug Rogers, 44; Gordon Floan, 36; Tom Sodeman, 39; Dick Tandy, 42.

Parties Present Candidates at Aloha Meeting

About 45 persons at the Grange hall in Aloha last Thursday night heard county political candidates of both parties make verbal bids for office in a voters' clinic sponsored by the Aloha chapter of commerce and the Aloha grange.

Fred Scheller Jr., president of the Aloha chapter, presided, introducing Oscar Hagg, chairman of the county Republican central committee, and Albert Kemmer, who heads the county Democratic committee. Each chairman introduced candidates of his party.

First to be heard was Ray Antrim, head of Progressive Voters in the county. He drew applause when he led off with an emphatic statement that his group was in no way affiliated with the Wallace-Ford movement but instead would support either Democrats or Republicans who show progressive tendencies. "We propose to fight for the benefits of humanity," Antrim stated.

Commissioner Heard

Hagg then introduced James Lewis, candidate for re-election as county commissioner. The commissioner passed out graphs showing the disposition of the tax dollar. He pointed out that only \$5 of each \$100 paid in taxes goes into the county treasury. The remainder goes into the state treasury.

Republican candidate for sheriff, Dick Busch, spoke briefly pointing to improvements which he has installed in the department since his appointment.

J. O. Johnson, Metzger, Republican candidate for re-election in the legislature told the assembly that he would represent Washington county interests as he thinks it should be done, on the evidence of facts presented. He urged the approval of two measures on the ballot, one which would provide funds for reforestation and the other which would establish a boys' camp at Embury.

Patterson Praised

Mervin Brink, Hillsboro attorney, spoke for Paul Patterson, candidate for re-election as senator, terming him "fundamentally sound and (Continued on Page 2)

F. F. A. Inducts New Members

Twenty-five new members of the Hillsboro F. F. A. agriculture class were officially inducted as Green Hands during installation ceremonies held in the agriculture shop Tuesday night. Parents and friends were present.

Green Hands include Bill Anderson, Don Hillecke, Ray Hughes, Walt Richards, Don Klausen, Melvin Forsyth, Charles Sutton, Richard Smith, Bill Gottlieb, Gary Kramer, Jones Berah, Arnold Danzer, Adolph Risen Jr., Walter Lawrence, Ellis Thompson, Victor Anicker, Darrol Pearson, George Rose, Tom Lawrence, Ken Burkland, Herb Corey, Douglas Murphy, Gerald Simantel and Ray Wold.

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Hilli Faces Salem Crew Friday Night

Jim Davis Revamps Lineup; Injuries To Hamper Spartans

A welcome cessation of T. Y. V. league hostilities Friday night will find the Spartans taking the field at 8 p. m. against a team from the powerful Big Six league, the Salem Vikings. The game will be played at Hillsboro.

Although the Vikings have won only a single game during the season, a 23-0 triumph over Springfield last Friday, the Spartans crew led by Jim Davis has registered steady improvement and local scouting reports indicate that the Vikings are coming along and will be tough opponents. Salem losses have been to Vancouver, Wash., 35-0; Klamath Falls, 26-0; Albany, 21-13; and Bend, 18-0.

Hillsboro Mentor Jim Davis has been giving his performers a minimum of contact work this week. Several erstwhile starters are nursing bruises and sprains incurred in recent league contests. None of the injuries is serious, Davis reports, but he wants to take no chances on his stalwarts not being ready for the stretch run in league play, which will find the Spartans meeting Madras on Friday.

Backs Spurred Up

The Spartan backfield, already spurred up by a bang-up win against Forest Grove and some new faces are likely to be seen behind the Hillsboro line against Salem. Ron Reule, Bob Jones and Burkhardt, representing the Washington county agent's office, publicity community chairman who will take over the duties of building a corps of volunteer workers in their areas are L. A. Jackson, Forest Grove; David H. Otto, Cornelius; E. Ray Miller, Bethany; Bert Hoessker, Roy; Edward Spiering, North Plains; J. A. Cranigan, Verboort; Al Boeninghausen, Tigard; A. R. Ringe, Beaverton; and John Schierling, Hillsboro Ministerial association.

CROP gives American farmers a program of their own for helping the needy of Europe and China with produce which they grow themselves. Church organizations, including Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and Catholic Rural Life, assume the obligation of collection and distribution. The committee hopes to be able to announce collection depots in the near future, from which Washington county cars for the Oregon CROP train will be loaded. The goal which Washington county workers plan to attain is a carload of dried prunes.

Line Is Ready

The wall picture is considerably better with the line near full strength. Don Rich will be ready to go at left tackle and Pete Klein, early punter starter at left guard, will be in shape for at least offensive action.

A possible change in the line is the insertion of Stan Vanderzanden in the tackle spot when the Spartans have the ball.

As a result of Vanderzanden's sparkling performances in recent tilts, Davis may use him as offensive right tackle. Groving Hill with rock-like Emil Brandaw on defense.

Defense Strengthened

Davis isn't particularly worried about the ball-carrying abilities of the Spartans. Groving Hill with the regulars against Salem but has been working them on defense considerably this week in order to prepare them for the aerial thrusts and sweeping runs used by the Vikings. Particularly dangerous around the ends is Paul Jewell, 185-pound fullback, who has been a standout in the Salem backfield.

Young Republicans Set Reactivation

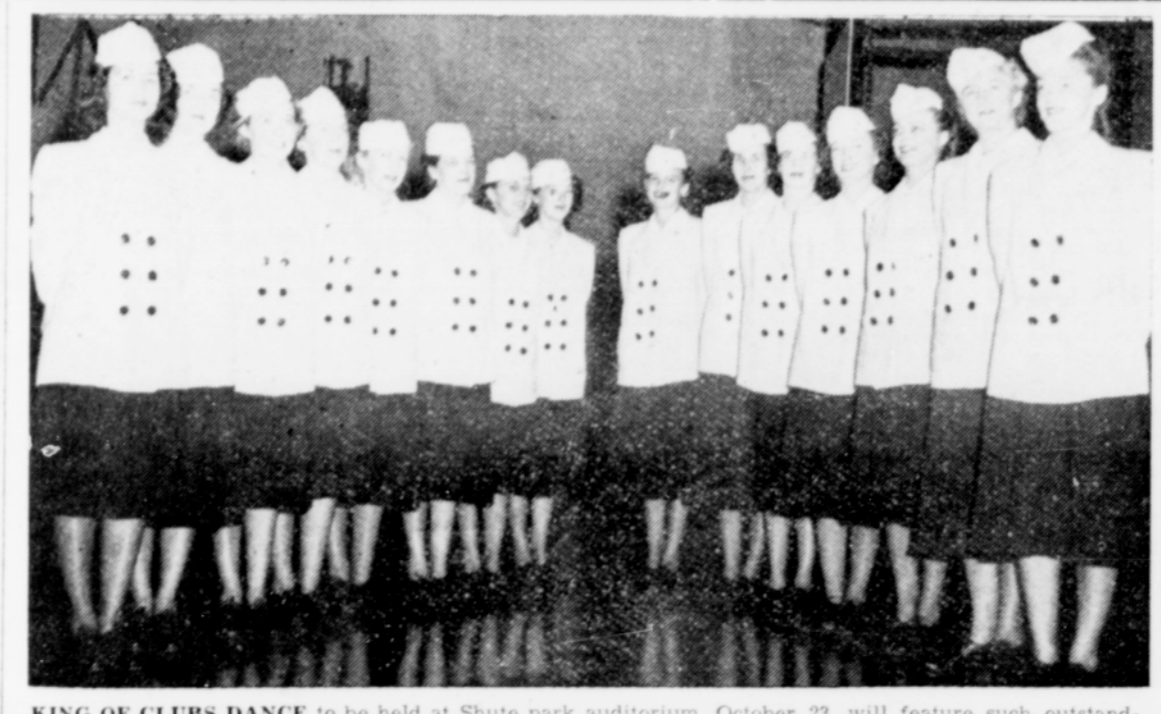
Re-activation of the Young Republican club of Washington county is planned at a meeting tonight (Thursday) at Hillsboro union high school auditorium. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Scheduled to appear are representatives of the state Young Republican central committee. The charter of the county group will be renewed and officers elected and installed.

Local Chamber Heads Assigned Various Goals

Committee chairmen of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce met with L. C. Kramien, president, at a special luncheon Tuesday noon to discuss extensive plans and projects for the year.

Improvements to be considered as goals consist of parking space on the north side of the court house designed for use by farmers, remodeling stores, Christmas decorations, construction of new buildings to replace old structures, changing the telephone service to encompass more area, compiling and distributing pamphlets to advertise Hillsboro, to seek new industry, mainly a saw mill, install a comfort station in the city, erect signs leading to the city, investigate and correct the disposal plant operation, install street lights, street cleaning and extend the city limits, make provisions for garbage containers, work on roads to the new Sunset highway, establish the four-lane system, reconsider zoning, and provide water system to the airport in the event the naval reserve training program is accepted.



KING OF CLUBS DANCE to be held at Shute park auditorium, October 23, will feature such outstanding drill teams as the Hillsboro American Legion Auxiliary, and well known Portland fraternal drill teams. The exhibition will commence at 9 p. m. and Wes Lang's orchestra will play for the dance following the selection of a King. Pictured above (left to right) are: Myrna Hood, Pat Ziegler, Mary Banner, Kathryn Lott, Ruth Ellingson, Marie Lackey, Kena Thompson, Betty Davis, Lois Phillips, Anna Mary Harttramp, Mary Nelson, Pat Wynne, Eddie Matheson, Thelma Peppard, Alice Cruise.—(Argus photo)

King of Clubs Dance Slated Saturday Night

Hillsboro's first King of Clubs dance, inaugurating what probably will become a gala annual event here, is scheduled for Saturday night at Shute Park. Sponsor of the event is the drill team of the local American Legion auxiliary, the only Legion drill team of its kind in the country, according to its drillmaster, R. L. (Skipper) Burnett.

The organization recently gained statewide comment through its performance at the American Legion convention in Astoria.

The King of Clubs will be announced at the dance. He will be chosen from one of the service clubs which are participating in ticket sales and will be crowned with appropriate ceremony.

The dance is slated for 9:30 p. m. with the orchestra of Wes Lang supplying the music. The Lang organization has appeared here previously and has been well received.

Scheduled for 9 p. m. is a colorful demonstration by top drill teams of the northwest. Slated to appear are the Portland Eagles of the Eagles auxiliary of Portland, which placed third in the nation this year; the Elks lodge No. 142 and auxiliary of Portland, and Moose lodge No. 291, also of Portland.

Tickets for the affair are being sold for \$1.

Person to Head Realty Board

J. M. Person of Hillsboro was named president of the Washington County Realty board Friday during a meeting at Forest Hills Country club.

Other officers elected were Lou Weathers, vice-president, and Jack N. Seabold, secretary-treasurer. Both are from Hillsboro. Named on the executive committee were Earl Briggs, Raleigh Hills; H. W. Curran, Hillsboro; C. F. McCallum, West Slope; Howard Reher, Forest Grove; P. L. Patterson, Hillsboro, and Bruce V. McMahon, Beaverton.

Reed Ireland, president of the Oregon Association of Realty Boards, was the principal speaker for the meeting.

Retiring officers are John Meeke, and Reid Cottrell, secretary-treasurer.

Santa Claus Played By Camp Fire Girls

Loaded down with 120 bright red stockings that bulged with games, candy, scarves and other gifts, Santa Claus last week took off from Washington county and headed overseas. By Christmas day, Saint Nick will have left cheer-filled stockings with thousands of boys and girls in almost every county in the world.

All the credit for sending him overseas, says Santa, goes to some very special feminine "elves" in Washington county and other American communities—the Camp Fire Girls.

"We just had to get those stockings packed and mailed by October 15 so our friends would be sure to get them by Christmas. It was such fun getting them ready, and they looked so gay!" commented nine-year-old Mary Vance of Hillsboro.

Blue Birds Help

Mary, who is one of Santa's youngest special helpers, is a Blue Bird, the division of Camp Fire Girls for girls aged 7 to 10. Along with the 10 to 16-year-old Camp Fire Girls, the Blue Birds have been busy making and collecting gifts for Christmas stockings. More than 300,000 Camp Fire Girls across the country decided they would "Send Santa Overseas" this Christmas. Many of them already had Pen Pals and Friendship groups in other countries. They agreed that the gift stockings would be a "super" way of expressing their warm feelings toward their unseen friends, as well as of sharing an American Christmas with less fortunate young people the world over.

Mary Vance, who is in Mrs. Warren Haley's Blue Bird group, and the 11 other girls in the group, sent their box of 10 stockings to a family in Belgium. This family, which has five children, will invite five other children to a Christmas party and each child will receive a Christmas stocking filled with presents by their American friends.

Enthusiasm Shared

Mary's enthusiasm for sending Santa overseas is shared by Barbara Trout, 12-year-old member of the Wakiyapi Camp Fire group. The group sent stockings to a family in London with three small boys, and this family will invite seven other children to their Christmas party. The girls stuffed the many gifts into red net stockings about 11 inches long and 4 inches wide. Then they packed 10 stockings in a sturdy box, filled up any extra space with walnuts, hazel nuts, candy, and Yuletide favors.

"We hope they'll have a real Christmas party when the box arrives," explained Barbara. "We tagged three stockings with names of the three boys in the family and sent a present for the mother, too."

Other Hillsboro groups that participated in this national Camp Fire Girls project were the Tunda group of which Mrs. Carl Millet is the guardian, the Pacantu group, of which Mrs. James Burns is the guardian, and the Apasanta group, of which Mrs. S. C. Omsdson is the guardian. Mrs. Robert Watts is the guardian of the Wakiyapi group.

Legion to Meet

Winners in the membership contest of the Hillsboro American Legion post will be announced at Tuesday night's regular meeting, it was reported by Kenneth Cruise, adjutant.

NO MORE MUD ON THE PLAYGROUND at Peter Boscow school, where last week city crews spread 12,000 square feet of blacktop over the play area. Under an unusual arrangement, the school district let the contract for the asphalt paving to the city, an arrangement which will probably mean a financial saving to the district.—(Argus photo)

County Tax Statements Put In Mail

Tax Bill Shows 36 Per Cent Jump Over Last Year

The county tax department will have all 1948-49 statements in the mail by the end of this week and taxpayers will begin their trek to the county courthouse for payment of a \$2,448,099.37 bill.

Chief Deputy Tax collector William Burleigh was working with an augmented staff this week in getting out the approximately 20,000 statements. About half of the statements have been put in the mails Wednesday. Burleigh reminded taxpayers that a three per cent discount is forthcoming to those who pay their entire tax bill on or before November 15.

The total tax levy of \$2,448,099.37 represents a 36 per cent increase over last year's \$1,746,659.78 figure and reflects a general increase in cost of government and school operations. A factor in the increase this year is the 26-mill levy which has been assessed for all school districts as a result of basic school tax law. Districts which last year had no levies this year appear on the roll with at least 26 mills.

County Levy Drops

The amount of money to be spent for county purposes this year as compared to \$7,844,963 last year, has dropped because of an increase in valuation. The levy for the county's operation last year was 16.3; this year the figure is 15.3. The lowered figure, however, will bring in \$535,163.78 this year as compared to \$509,261.87 last year.

The cities will get \$113,761.26 of the tax income this year as compared to \$74,436 last year. The roll has increased but the levy has dropped because of an increase in valuation. The levy for the county's operation last year was 16.3; this year the figure is 15.3. The lowered figure, however, will bring in \$535,163.78 this year as compared to \$509,261.87 last year.

School Portion Large

The schools will get the major portion of the county tax dollar. According to figures supplied by County Assessor J. E. Carpenter, 70 per cent of the tax dollar is used for all school purposes. The remainder is divided among the county general fund, which gets 9.9 per cent of the tax income for operation of the county setup. The county gets 21.8 per cent of the dollar while 6.7 per cent goes into the road fund and the remaining 5.2 per cent being used for welfare purposes.

Cities in the county will get 4.7 per cent of the tax revenue, fire districts, 1.3 per cent, and water districts, 1.3 per cent.

Auto Dealers Hear Senator Douglas McKay

"The things that we have taken for granted have made America great, and the envy of all nations," stated Senator Douglas McKay, at a dinner given in honor of his publican candidate for governor of Oregon, by the automobile dealers of Washington, Tillamook and Yamhill counties at Forest Hills Country club, October 13.

Senator McKay outlined reasons why Oregon will grow, pointing out the recreational enjoyment and opportunity for every man and woman, business centralization in this area and hydroelectric energy. He added that 40 per cent of the energy used in shipyards originated in the Columbia basin, and that 40 per cent of the aluminum in the United States came from the northwest.

Wages Increase

There is a 10 per cent increase in wages over last year, McKay said. If we are to have industrial expansion, we must look for a conservation of our natural resources. In achieving our aim, the speaker stated, we must accept the financial responsibility that accompanies such expansion. The steady influx of people into Oregon is a healthy sign that the state will continue to grow. Our present reserve in the bucket is only a drop in the bucket compared to our needs. To accomplish these changes, the senator added, we must give careful thought and use plain "horse sense."

The Republican candidate firmly believes in a two party system and stated "I want a party that stands for America first and represents all groups—not one that is interested in people—period." He warned the voters to use caution in selecting the administrative and legislative candidates for they will "write the ticket" for the next 10 years. McKay advised people to read carefully the measures involved in the election for it might mean the difference between heavy and decent taxes.

U. S. Income High

The income of the U. S. is the highest in the country's history, the speaker stated. He also pointed out that the people should preserve the opportunity for jobs for young persons, and that we must rework them into new industries, and the processing of products for the grocers' shelves. Now since additional people are living in Oregon, there is a need for more markets. Senator McKay concluded his speech by saying that "Oregon looks awfully good to me" and predicted an optimistic future for the "last frontier."

Paxton Presides

L. S. Paxton was master of ceremonies and introduced Oscar Hagg, outstanding dairy farmer who has represented various dairy organizations at sessions in Salem, W. C. Christensen, president of the Commercial bank of Hillsboro, gave highlights of his recent trip east.