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State Capitol News Letter

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Voters Have Spoken With Few Surprises in Primaries

SALEM—The voters have spoken. The fate of the candidates has been decided, temporarily at least. There remains only alibis of the defeated and a final analysis of the result.

The primary election left but few surprises in its wake. One of these, and probably the most outtanding, was the strength devel-Sam Brown, the Gervais armer, in his race for the republi-

Resek of the Marne" seemingly as the large Hillsboro precincts were affect to click with the electorate reported.

H. D. Kerkman of Schefflin, prester his last minute entry into the

Light Vote Cast Here in Election

Contests Close for Second Place on Judiciary and Legislative Ballot

Brown Carries County

Martin Defeats Mahoney by Two to One Advantage

pose R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro for circuit judge and who would

s tax, which he made one of Johnson, H. R. Findley of Cedar major planks in his campaign Mills and A. M. Jannsen of Reed-

olitical arena, developed unex-ent county commissioner, and Oscar cted strength in many counties, M. Taylor of Hazeldale staged a

The standard and the standard all the st

to be Planned by Farm Groups

Washington county tax reduction and equalization league will meet at the court house here at 8 p. m. Monday, according to announcement by H. R. Findley, chairman.
All tax league locals are asked to have delegates present. A county central council will be formed and will consist of members of all tax league locals are granges, farm union league locals, granges, farm union locals and dairy co-operative units. The plan is to consolidate tax reduction and equalization efforts of

Tax "uction

entire farm population. The tax league as an organization has had periods of sleeping but like the faithful watch-dog has been sleeping with one eye open, from which it could be aroused at any time to instant action should need for it arise, and a need for the tax league to act has arrived, declared Chairman Findley.

In summarizing the work of the

Grand Jurors Indict Three

Suit for \$25,200 Damages Opened Here Wednesday

Groups Plan Tribute for Hero Dead

Legionnaires Arrange Day in Memory Nation's Patriotic Sons

H. V. Gates Speaker

Business Houses to Close; Parade First Feature

day in Memorial Day services in to be permanently incarcerated up-

leaving the hall at 9:50. Annual C. of C. Election Set

Legion Post

Judge Belt Urges Revamping Laws at Rotary Meet

Revamping of criminal laws to provide for life imprisonment of abitual criminals and stiffening the requirements for granting of pardons are needed to strengthen law enforcement, according to Harry H. Belt, associate justice of the state supreme court, who spoke here Thursday at a joint meeting of Porest Grove and Hillsboro Ro-tarians. His topic was "What's Wrong with the Courts.' Repetition of crimes by criminals cannot be laid at the door of

the courts, but with the people who plead for the pardoning of verage term of persons sent to he Oregon state penitentiary for arged stiffening of resistance against

Chamber Host to Candidates

for Evening of June 11

Proposal of Projects in SERA Need

More Work Necessary for Taking Men Off of Relief Rolls

General Help Cited

Local Street and Drainage Project Submitted

Shortage of SERA projects is

cials cannot employ those on re-within those districts, Mills the princesses with dresses.

project and 100 men are expect to be working on 25-man shifts school job was approved this week. Workmen employed on this project will be paid in kind as the work is in a rural area.

submitted this week to the state Beaverton public school work. A

Grade Class to Graduate

County Groups Nominate Girls Queen Contest

ueen have been entered in the ontest this week by seven county tary. The new plan for selecting the queen and princesses has met with hearty approval and it is predicted that more candidates will be nominated for the 1934 celebration than in previous years, Laurel Community club was th

first to nominate a candidate, nam ing Miss Thelma Mulloy of Laurel Other organizations and their candidates reporting to date are: Aloha Grange, Miss Dorothy Finnell; Sherwood Farmers' Union Miss Sophia Jackson of Sherwood; Daughters of Union Veterans, Miss Lena Chiotti and Miss Minerva Fuller, both of Hillsboro; Royal

three or more reliable persons or nearly every local union in the

candidate, Organizations may nominate one or more girls.

at the Hilisporo union high school for the opening of the state con-Mills declared. He urge 1 Selection of a queen and prinnunities to consider this fact devise means of promoting proupon which men in the tributerritory could be employed.

Selection of a queen and plant come by Mayor O. Pheips of Hillspark auditorium the evening of the Washington county union, and responses by L. H. McBee of polk county and former state presi-

are being paid by check from been attracted this year for the

Eighth Grade Grads Named

Group of 537 Students Get Diplomas During Week

committee for approval. These are ers, representing 88 county grade the Hillsboro street and drainage schools and 10 parochial schools, knew it. No business man would received diplomas last week, according to a list of graduates compiled third project is expected soon for an addition to the Hazeldale school, (Continued on page 10, column 7) the largest in the history of Washington county, exceeded last year's and insects that destroy crops, he

ty schools in number of graduates with 28 pupils while Aloha-Huber was a close second with 27 graduates. Tigard ranked third with

Farm Union State Meet **Opens Here**

Co-operative Selling, Frazier Bill, State Bank, Farm Problems Discussed

National Head Talks

Six Hundred Visitors Attend Twenty-fourth Conclave

Fuller, both of Hillsboro; Royal Neighbors of America, Miss Louise Fischer of Hillsboro; Hillsboro Cof-passage of the Frazier bill. Estab-

come by Mayor O. Pheips of Hillsdent, and Peter Zimmerman of settled down to the business of the three-day session

National Head Talks

be-on straighten out the present finan-July 4. Cash prizes totaling \$150 cial and agricultural conditions have been offered. trol program and monetary con-trol plan were scored by E. H. Ever-son of St. Charles, North Dakota, national president, whose talk Wedof the convention. He urged farmto adopt the methods of the big shots" to make their legisla-That the farmer does not get

ganized to take a square deal was Everson's contention. He declared Total of 537 county eighth grad- chance to get the cost of producpermit a customer to fix the price on his commodities and still main-

class by 45, the 1933 graduates to-taken no action against debts, taxes and interest which are the "bugs which are getting the farmer, It