

ty as an independent candidate for governor. Zimmerman's formal nomination will probably be made at a convention to be held in Salem in the house of representatives at 10:20 a. m. Monday and attended Queen Race Interest High

by 100 or more hand picked dele-gates. Announcement of the meet ing was made Tuesday by Morton Tompkins of Yamhill county, folowing a meeting of a few of the faithful.

Plans for nomination of the independent candidate were com-pleted at a meeting in Portland Sunday attended by some 50 "true progressives," including followers of Rufus Holman, Sam Brown and Willis Mahoney in the recent pri-mary campaign. Only one other name, it is understood, was pre-sented to the Portland caucus, that of C. M. Thomas, public utilities go-round. commissioner, who, however, has The par

definitely declined to consider the proposal that he lead the independent forces this fall.

An analysis of the reactions of the various political groups to the entry of an independent candidate pet, two divisions, one for girls nominee, insist that it will insure the election of their candidate, while the democrats are just as insistent that an independent candidate will bring about the defeat of Dunne and the election of General Martin, The "true progressives however are confident of the success of their cause and the election of their candidate over the candi-dates of the two major political parties. If, they point out, an in-dependent candidate can depend are Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Mrs. Zola upon the support of those who voted for Brown, Holman and Mahoney in the primaries he will have a total of more than 90,000 votes to start with or 9000 more than the combined vote for Dunne, McAlexander and Lonergan, assuming that

all of this following can be relied by the republican nominee. All of these assumptions, of course, must be taken with several grains of salt. It is hardly to be expected that any independent candidate could hold the entire fol-lowing of the three "progressive" candidates. On the other hand it is just as ridiculous to suppose that all of the McAlexander and Loner-gan votes in the primary election will swing to Dunne in the general election. Any such assumption fails to take into consideration the democratic candidate. General Martin who received a total of only 46, 372 votes in the primary, must attract thousands of additional

votes to his standard if he is to make any showing at all in the fall contest and there are plent Alexander and Lonergan. Lacking this additional support Martin is as good as out of the running before he starts. Receiving it he must pull heavily from the following of one or both of the other candidates. Which, it must be admitted, pre-which are interesting problem in proceeding. Which, it must be admitted, pre-sents an interesting problem in algebra the answer to which can only be found in the returns as they come in following the close of the polls at the November election. * * * If, as seems to be the case, the game commission is unable to pollc for enforcement of the game laws how would it finance game aw enforcement under the old game warden system? This ques-

Grocer Picnic Set

Park Being Prepared

Details of the pet parade to be conducted July 1 at Shute park n connection with the "Happy Days" celebration were perfect Monday night by a committee from the local Business and Professional Women's club, sponsoring organiza-tion. Prizes totaling \$15 will be awarded to winners in the 12 di-visions planned and each child enwinded to winners in the 12 di-visions planned and each child en-tering the parade with a pet will be given a free ride on the "merry-go-round." State Bank Department Has The parade is planned for 2 p

m. on the opening day of the cele bration and children will register at the park from 11 a. m. to 1 p. Divisions and prizes planned Most unusual pet, 75 and 25 are:

into the field is interesting. Fol-lowers of Joe Dunne, republican nominee, insist that it will insure nominee, insist that it will insure tumed dog, \$1 and 50 cents; best cos-haracteristic and more recently vice-president of character with pet, two divisions, will be cashier. one for girls and one for boys, \$1 and 50 cents; most comical pet, All unrestricted deposits of the Bank of Beaverton have been as-

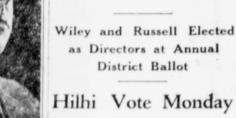
two divisions, one for girls and one for boys, 75 and 25 cents; largest pet, 75 and 25 cents; smallest pet, 75 and 25 cents; and best performerton has been restricted in its banking facilities for 15 months. ng pet, 75 and 25 cents. Members of committee in charge A statemnt issued by the new

Morgan and Mrs. Helen Steinke. Preparations Speed efforts of the Bank of Beaverton Preparations for the twenty-eighth

was not going to succeed, the mannnual "Happy Days" Fourth of July celebration, to be held at the local Shute park July 1, 2, 3 and 4, are rapidly rounding into shape this week in anticipation of one of the most outstanding and interestevents ever sponsored here County-wide interest in the queen ontest continues to mount as the time approaches for the selection past 12 years. That it has suc-sfully weathered the recent busiof a ruler from among the now 25 candidates. A large crew of men is engaged cleaning the park and putting it in first class shape for nasement. convenience and comfort of

the anticipated crowds The celebration will open Saturday night, June 30, at 8:30 o'clock

Soldiers Find umpy Horses



Bailey Conceded Election to Non-High Area Board M. P. Cady, who was elected chair

man of the local district number 7 Richard E. Wiley and Carl Russchool board Monday night after the annual election

sell were elected members of dis-trict 7 school board for terms of three years Monday afternoon dur-ing the annual election at the Bank Opened David Hill school, replacing R. Frank Peters, former chairman, and T. McPheeters, both of whom ve served two terms. Hillsboro at Beaverton

Restricted Accounts Only 37 votes were cast in the

local elementary school election and rumors of contemplated "dark. First Security bank, a new bank. horse" candidates proved unfounded. ing institution, was opened Mon-Both Wiley and Russell received day morning in the south room of 34 votes each and the name of the Beaverton bank building. Earl McPheeters, one of the retiring members of the board was written in once

Cady Heads Board

Following the canvass of votes, coming year with M. P. Cady as chairman and Harry Morgan as clerk, the latter starting his eleventh Bank of Beaverton have been as-sumed by the new institution. Beav-J. Hartrampf and Russell were appointed to the buildings and grounds committee in order to obtain immediate action on the SERA pro-ject which the district is preparconcern, says in part: "When it be-came apparent that re-organization mittee. Members of other commit tees will be appointed later.

Annual report of the clerk showtotal disbursements as \$46. agament of the Gaston State bank 439.23 and a reduction in the warwas approached regarding the pos- ranted indebtedness of the district itility of moving that institution from \$15,242.49 to \$9350 was adopt-Beaverton. This bank has been ed. Details of the disbursements b Beaverton. This bank has been uccessfully operated in the south-\$2106.72, instruction - supervision sciencessfully operated in the south \$2106.72, instruction - supervisition - s ess depression is evidence of the afety and concervatism of the 84.

Restricted accounts of the Bank Beaverton were placed in the ands of the state superintendent special district tax \$19,578.23, coun-hand at first of school year \$77.18, to bring well filled baskets. Informal talks will be given hands of the state superintendent special district tax \$19,010.25, could of banks Saturday afternoon for ty school fund \$10,219.07, elemen-liquidation with J. L. Searcy, dep-tary school fund \$1232, other sources the school fund \$1232, other sources charge. Claims for depositors will \$478.14 and outstanding warrants the state of banks in school fund \$1232, other sources the school fund \$12,219.07, elemen-stide. Formal tarks will be given president F. E. Cornelius will pre-side. Formal exercises will open at 2 p. m. Principal address will the president F. E. School fund \$10,219.07, elemen-stide. Formal tarks will be given school fund \$10,219.07, elemen-school fund \$10,219.07, elemen-schoo charge. Claims for depositors will \$10.14 and outstanding warrants at 2 p. In Frincipal action be by Professor Robert H. Down, according to Searcy.

Hefner and Miss Shirlee Smith, both of Hillsboro, are being provid-

ed under the SERA program, ac-cording to Mrs. P. L. Patterson, eneral chairman. Equipment for ames has already been provided and a total of \$233.25 has been raised for the purchase of play-ground equipment. This sum, with the \$200 to be given by the school, contributions promised by firms which must confer with beed of

which must confer with head ofobtaining a portable canning kitchfices, and money expected from oren for Washington county where families might can their own garganizations and individuals not yet contacted, is believed to be ample den produce under the direction of trained experts was started this to provide the necessary equipment. The apparatus will be installed and week by members of the county reready for use in about four weeks after the order has been placed. lief committee as a phase of the rehabilitation program. W. J. Mills county SERA manager, Mrs. Heler Members of the committee which attended the playground openings Hamilton, executive secretary, and Leon Davis, personnel manager, inwere R. Frank Peters, president of the school board; Mrs. Patterson; vestigated the kitchen now operat-ing at Salem and the proposed H. Nosler, elementary school erintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Nye plant at Albany Tuesday and sub-mitted information obtained to the Bristol, Mrs. R. Frank Peters. Mrs. P. A. Anderson and Mrs. W. C. Christenson. The "official basecounty court. Under the Marion county plan, ball team" for the exercises con-

which proved highly successful last sisted of Mrs. Patterson, umpire; summer, needy persons may come to the kitchen with their produce Nosler, pitcher; Peters, catcher; and Bristol, batter. Bud Person acted and can it under expert supervision. All clients assigned to a particular as bugler. Junior high school children living south of Baseline streets are asked to attend the David Hill playground rather than concentratng at the Peter Boscow school. The

ittee in charge emphasizes the fact that all children under high chool age are welcomed. The following is the list of perns and firms contributing to the

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Pioneer Meet Slated Sunday

Native Sons and Daughters of County Plan Picnic

maintenance and repair \$3906.09, transportation of pupils \$2449.36, fixed charges \$893.49, debt service \$16,334.95 and emergency fund \$347.-Reprint for the Washington County Pioneers sociation will be held at Shute park, Hillsboro, Sunday Pionie diverse the program for the Washington County Pioneers sociation will be held at Shute park, Hillsboro, Sunday Pione Pioneers for the Washington County Pioneers sociation will be held at Shute park, Hillsboro, Sunday Pione Pioneers for the Washington County Pioneers sociation will be held at Shute park, Hillsboro, Sunday Pioneers Receipts totaling \$46,485.46 re- be served at 12:30, the committee



boro attorney, was named senior grand warden of the Masonic Grand lodge in Portland Thursday. Jack Murton, also of Hillsboro, was appointed district deputy grand master for Washington and Yamhill counties.

County Herds Take Honors and requested to be considered a party to the complaint.

Freudenthal, Hagg Dairies **Rank High in Fat Tests**

again ranked high in tests con-ducted by the Yamhill-Washington thorough investigation of its afday co-operate in the work. Cans used and sugar for fruits up to 50 ducted by the Yamhill-Washington cans per individual are furnished by the government. An additional Herd Improvement association, according to the May report. Ed They requested that water costs be portion of each client's produce is canned and retained by the can-Freudenthal of Hillsboro had the put in line with wages and the high fat producing cow for the costs of other commodities nery for use of the plant and is used for direct relief purposes. The month, while David Hagg & Sons

cannery is mounted on a trailer of Reedville had the high producand moved to various communities ing herd in the class for more than 20 cows and had high producing leged in the complaint. It also de-Plan Successful Total of 97,800 cans of produce were packed under this plan last cows in the two and four-year-old clared that the intake is not propclasses

summer in Marion county and it is anticipated that approximately 300,000 cans will be packed this summer, according to statistics obtained by the county relief com-mittee. Original cost of constructing the cannery was given as \$9788 and the cost of operation for the season as \$1525.26. Valuing the pack

at 10 cents per can, the program showed a profit of \$6927. proposed program. He pointed out that a number of Marion county (Continued on page 4, column 4)

New Verdict

That the supply of water pro-vided by the company was insufficient, that rates charged were too high and that the book value of the plant and the operating ex-penses were excessive were the prin-Washington county dairymen Cipal allegations of the complaint. Pending a valuation of the propfairs, the petitioners asked a temporary order and reduction of rates. Grievances Outlined

Value Held Excessive

Council Joins in Complaint;

Hearing Expected Soon

Complaint protesting against the

service rendered and the rates

charged by the Oregon-Washington

Water Service company in Hills-

boro and a petition for relief were filed Saturday with the state pub-

lic utilities commission over the signatures of 90 local consumers.

Hearing on the matter will prob-ably be set in the near future, ac-

NO. 18

Inadequacy of the supply of water erly patrolled and protected and The Hagg herd of 45 Jersey cows that the quantity and quality of produced an average of 786 pounds water supplied is generally unsatof milk during the month and 42.92 isfactory. That, "due to inadequate pounds of fat. Honors in the divi-protection and improper operation, sion for herds between 12 and 20 large excesses of chlorine have been cows went to the Meadowvale farm added to the water at times, makat Newberg with 19 Jerseys and ing it unpalateable and objectional Holsteins producing an average of for certain industrial uses" was 1028 pounds of milk and 47.62 pounds set forth among the specific al-

of fat. In the division for herds leged grievances. under 12, Frank Finnicum's herd of eight purebred Jerseys at Dayton line from the source of supply to produced an average of 1021 pounds the city was such as to make it of milk and 49.41 pounds of fat. "Ash 3," owned by Hagg & Sons, ice to consumers was the contention placed first in the class for four- of the complaint. The consumers year-olds, producing 1233 pounds of signing the protest alleged that the milk and 69 pounds of fat. In the pipe line was old, inadequate and two-year-old class, "Bell 14" of the subject to heavy leakage. They de-same dairy produced 1078 pounds clared that, in addition to Hillsof milk and 64.6 pounds of fat. boro, the water company is at-Measure Acts High fat producing cow for the tempting to serve several other month was Number 16 of the Freu- large consumers with the result nonth was Number 16 of the Freu-First conviction to be returned n Washington county under the fat for the month. consumers with the result large tested from such service detrimental to its

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Carl Broderson

Pythian Leader

Carl Broderson, prominent For-

est Grove Pythian, was elected grand chancellor of the grand

lodge, Knights of Pythias, Monday, at the opening session of the 51st

annual convention of the order in

Harry Wescott of Gaston was

S. Barnes of Portland.

fact that the game commission is now some \$40,000 behind on its

the current biennium, Records of the game commission as published

the game commission as published in its biennial report for 1929-30 show that for the two-year period ending September 30, 1929, enforce-if those fields that were in peas ment of the game laws cost a total of \$304,523.70. This expenditure, which is \$60,186 in excess of the current assessment, was for salaries cial wardens, patrol of the Willam-cields wardens, patrol of the Willam-cut fiver and launch expense all

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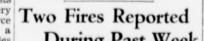
District Wheat

ties. The boys are just returning from the boys are just returning from

game warden system? This ques-tion is raised by revelation of the the show. A large, new building, June 28, 8 p. m.; Laurel community hall, Friday, June 29, 8 p. m.

The legislature of 1933 fixed the game commission's assessment for state police support at \$244,337 for Advised to Cut Loss Next Y Advised to Cut Loss Next Year

Damage from weevil can be great- the field. Later in the week three



R. Frank Peters was elected sen-ior grand warden of the Oregon Masonic Grand lodge Thursday evening at the Masonic temple in Portiand. J. H. Murton was ap-pointed district deputy grand mas-ter. Hillsboro members who at-tended the entire session were J. H. Murton, Alf O. Johnson, R. H. Kelly, and Mr. Peters. Meetings Planned pointed district deputy grand mas-ter. Hillsboro members who at-

Collections Good

Approximately 44 per cent of the taxes due this year have been paid to date, according to a report this morning by Miss Gladys Elsner, deputy in charge of collections. The 1933 tax roll totals \$983,315.91 and collections amounting to \$432,878.-72 have been made. The latter figure contains approximately \$8400

in rebates. Delinquencies on the 1932 tax rolls now amount to 31.6 per cent, approximately \$50,000 have been paid in during the last three months, Miss Elsner reported. The levy totaled \$960,773.75 and \$656,-085 16 has been paid 085.16 has been paid.

it possible to conduct a county fair to a charge of larceny. He was this year after a two years' lapse, charged with stealing a tent from Donald T. Templeton, county judge, T. K. Shigeno. Miss Junia Johnson went to As-toria Monday as delegates for the Survey of Su explained. The fair will be held at the Shute park.

Wednesday Court

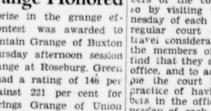
Colonel Russell C. Martin of os Angeles, commander-in-chief, S. Barnes of Portland. named grand prelate.

Dates Slated the term he is now serving on an assault and battery charge arising from the same accident. Sentence of one year in the county jail with provision for parole at the expiration of 60 days was imposed upon Fred Bisner, Treston Howe and Eddie Cummings all of North Plains assault the term of the Columbia river highway. Howe and Eddie Cummings all of North Plains and the columbia river highway.

Dates for the 1934 Washington county fair were set as August 30, 31 and September 1 by members of the county fair board who met changing larceny of bronze and chamber of commerce. The last fair was held in 1931. Revenues received from the state from horse and dog racing make it possible to conduct a county fair this year after a two years' lapse,

T. K. Shigeno. Fred Paedersen was ordered dis-charged in court Saturday when no cvidence was found to connect him with the theft of a tent from the Singeno place.

Wednesday Court Day Court House Wednesday has been set aside as court day by the county court for coursiderable time and Judge Don-old T. Templeton asks the Argus in Size 4-H Club Summer School



Shute Savings bank of Hillsboro will still be under the direction of searcy and a schedule will be an-nounced later as to office hours at Beaverton and Hillsboro. Many liquidations in the state are be-ing handled under the plan where-by one deputy handles more than one liquidation. This method re-sults in greater economy in liquid-be the plan where-by one deputy handles more than one liquidation. This method re-sults in greater economy in liquid-