A Big Time in the Old

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State Capitol News Letter Gala Event Opens Here Sunday

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in assuming the chair- ficers during the past year, Charles H, Martin-as "hand picked response by F, L. Brown, following While neither Rufus Holman, Sam Brown nor Willis Mahoney, the defeated "progressive" candidates Tigard of Tigard defeated "progressive" candidates Tigard of Tigard.

In the recent primary race, were Interesting incidents of early days

liberations to the one considera-tion— that of nominating a candidate for governor, but it was given out that other conventions would Pen Sentence follow at which congressional and legislative candidates would be either nominated or endorsed. A motion adopted by the convention requires that all legislative candidates who expect the endorsement of the "progressives" must endorse the Zimmerman platform. Just before the convention adjourned a divided a sentence of not to exceed the convention adjourned as the convention and the fore the convention adjourned a meeting of the "true progressives" of Washington county was an nounced for Hillsboro Saturday night to discuss an independent ticket. Multnomah county progressives will meet at the same time and Yamhill county progressives will meet at McMinnville on Monday night. Similar meetings will anan. Roscoe V. Hopper, John W. day night. Similar meetings will anan, Roscoe V. Hopper, John W.

BY A. L. LINDBECK Zimmerman Choice of

Local Group

Plan Honors

Joseph Meek

at East City Entrance

Proposed by Mayor

Early Settlers Recall Events

at Annual Reunion, Picnic

pointed to look into the matter. The

the old and new highways near
(4) government ownbanking system; (5) the old and new highways near
the park could be landscaped and
made the site for the memoria and federal aid for public statue, was the suggestion of Mayor is; (6) adoption of old age Phelps. The plan was adopted by (7) use of public high-interest of the public, op-on motion of Mrs. William Goodin

Ination by Charles E. Nelson of Dayton, who referred to the candidate as a "fearles leader" (or the leader to look into the matter. The group will also seek to have a room designated in the county court house Seconding speeches Robert Schuebel of of Laurel was re-elected vice-presi-unty; J. O. Bozarth dent, and Mrs. E. C. McKinney of

p of the convention had re-to the republican and demo-picnic table with an address of candidates—Joe Dunne and welcome by Mayor Phelps and a and declared musical numbers by the Buck

The convention confined its de- ton Smith of Yamhill county, grad-

"Happy Days" Highlight Events in Former Years Prove Popular

for the celebration Five years ago the first queen Annual walking race, changed in Five years ago the first queen contest was inaugurated. The intense interest which was created by the race is readily seen in the fact that Alma Varner, the first queen, polled a total of 555,310 queen, polled a total of 555,310 queen, polled a total of 555,310 queen, polled a total of Cook queen, polled a total of 555,310 queen, polled

was started this year and the interest aroused equals that of former year. Twenty-five candidates, the largest yet in the history of the event, have been entered in the race this year and the winner will be named Saturday evening at hour 48 minutes and 3-5 seconds.

making the trip in 3 hours and 5 minutes and 5 minutes. H. P. Crowe of Sheridan won in 1931 in the fast time of 2 hours and 39½ minutes. The inext year saw the beginning of the "go-as-you-please" rules and Gordon Snow of Portland won in 1 p. m. Wednesday and hour 48 minutes and 3-5 seconds. will be named Saturday evening at hour 48 minutes and 3-5 seconds. from 2 p. m. until 11 p.m. Sunday.

8:30 o'clock.

The array of prominent men who have officiated at the coronation of t ceremonies in past years is another outstanding feature. The late Governor I. L. Patterson visited here in 1929 to crown Queen Alma

New Transmitter Installed McKay Radio and Telegraph this year. Some of the contestants have fallen at the finish of the race due to exhaustion, but no (Continued on page 10, column 5)

That Hillsboro's "Happy Days" and his successor, Governor A. W. Secretary, who declared that everything possible was being done to make the stay of visitors enjoyable. Lucille. Judge James P. Stapleton and coronation of the queen, the "bunion derby" from Portland to the park, and the many of state attended and last of selecting the queen, and Mayor and M Portland to the park, and the many entertainment features have brought tary of state, attended and last of selecting the queen, and Mayor of the park of state, attended and last of selecting the queen, and Mayor of the history of thousands of visitors to this city year, Mayor-elect Joseph K. Carson of Portland.

Votes, the largest number to date. The following year Lucille Cook Ediger reigned as queen and in 1931 Gladys Kuratli was selected as celebration ruler. Mildred Donelson and Zelda Wolfe reigned over the two "Happy Days" events which followed. This year for the first time, all former-queens will attend the coronation ceremonies.

A new and novel plan for selecting the "Happy Days" queen was started this year and the interest aroused equals that of form-

Ruler of "Happy Days" Festival

to be Selected in Novel Manner at Auditorium Saturday Evening

Memorial to Early Pioneer Wilkes Heads Group

Ben H. Pubols Local Guardsmen Receive Honors on WSC Staff at Annual Camp

the picket line," stated Lt. Arthur Kroeger upon his return, "The com-

department, and three representa-

Godfrey and Bob Allen, New mem-

bership cards for Washington coun-

Legion Plane

Former Local Man Serving Government on AAA

Union, has been appointed associate fit and tanned after the period of at Washington State College, He is chief of the examining unit of the agricultural adjustment administration. The former Washington duties July 1.

Pubols will also serve as acting head of the department of farm management and agricultural economics during the absence of Rex E the U.S. department of agricult

present at the convention, the assembly was dominated by lieutenants of these three candidates and arts of these three candidates and the delegates was always as a lieutenant of the delegates was always a the delegates were almost entirely school teacher in the county, Sam was awarded a National Research and Vernonia posts, a huge blue followers of these candidates.

Walker of Forest Grove, and Mil- Council fellowship for one year's and yellow Travelair monoplane Council fellowship for one year's study at Harvard. From 1928 to 1930 he served with the U.S. tariff day afternoon, culminating the recommission as agricultural special- cent legion aerial membership drive.

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As chief of the examining unit of Given Mowry

As chief of the examining unit of the contract records section of the last year he has been in charge of commodity contracts covering cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and tobacco.

As chief of the examining unit of the cords and was off to Portland within five minutes.

Harold Sander and Herman Hobi, Eugene, piloted the plane and were accompanied by Mark Hathaway, commander of the Eugene

Queen Candidates Honored Thursday

tives of the Eugene "trail to rail" celebration; Othel E. Lee, George Honoring the candidates for "Happy Days" queen, members of the local Rotary club and chamber of commerce entertained 23 of the 25 nominees Thursday evening at the Veterans' hall. Particular attention was called to the fact that Farm Union locals in the county had contributed 10 candidates to the race and to the large number of dance tickets sold by Miss Sophia Jackson, nominee of

the Laurel-Scholls union. Program of the Fourth of July event was outlined by Ed. L. Moore, secretary, who declared that every-O. Phelps traced the history of the "Happy Days" event. P. L. the "Happy Days" event. P. L. Patterson discussed the program and called attention to the patri-

Baer-Carnera Fight

New Transmitter Installed

Laurel Man Re-elected Hilhi Body

for Five Years by Local High School Ballot

Clerk Annual Report Shows

\$14,255.23,

Payments of principal on bonds growing more aggravated as they W. Jaquith and Frank Miller. progressed up stream. In several Iowa Wigginton was born \$13,000 and on warrants \$70,022.19. \$3983.77. Transportation costs un-

and won eight medals. The group Reports Here ceipts from manual training department \$273.97, lock fund and rentals \$1175.62, loan warrants \$39,-

Assessed valuation of the district was listed as \$4,954,338.17. Value of the two buildings was carried as \$210,822.58 with insurance of \$134,-000. Value of the grounds was placed at \$10,000 and of furniture and fixtures \$24,085.30.

Roseburg Host State Editors

post; W. J. Chamberlin, Corvallis, deputy commander of the Oregon Roseburg was host to Oregon editors and their wives at the annual state convention of the Oregon State editorial Association Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Code problems took up much of the

ty were delivered by A. H. Busch, Hillsboro post adjutant. discussion periods.

Hood River was awarded the Coming to Hillsboro as the next to last stopping place on a tour which included Roseburg, Eugene, Corvallis and Portland, the plane to last stopping place on a tour which included Roseburg, Eugene, Hillsboro Argus was accorded an honorable mention. Newberg Scribe

appeared from the south at about 2:40 p. m. It circled the field once and then landed from the south

Trial Offer for Non-Subscribers

In Washington County Only

ALL the news of Washington county with reliable accuracy! This is the reputation of the Hillsboro Argus, the county's leading paper, which members of the local staff and a corps of community correspondents guard jealously. Beginning today and continuing until July 4, the Argus is offering a trial twomonths' subscription for 25 cents. This offer is good only for subscriptions for people living in Washington county,

The Argus has long been recognized as one of the leading weekly newspapers of Oregon and the list of honors won bears out this reputation. In 1931 the Argus won the cup presented by the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, interna-tional professional journalism fraternity, to the best weekly newspaper. The next year the paper was awarded a place on the All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven. This year the Argus won honors in the national newspaper production contest.

Complete coverage of Washington county events is obtained by the Hillsboro news staff and some 30 correspondents in county communities. The news columns carry stories of court house doings, civic events and of happenings in respective communities. The advertisements each week carry messages out of countless bargains while the classified page reveals numerous offers to buy, sell or trade. Regular use of these last two features will more than pay each year's regular subscrip-

The Argus urges you to attend the "Happy Days" celebration at Shute park, July 1, 2, 3 and 4 and invites non-sub-scribers to visit our office and avail themselves of our special trial offer of a two-months' subscription for 25 cents. Let this sample Argus be the first of a regular series that will keep you posted on Washington county events,

Subscribe to the Hillsboro Argus, Washington county's official newspaper and the leader in the field for 30 years.

Many Projects on SERA Plan Given Approval

leveling grounds at Forest Grov union high school, and continue

into the stream.

were swollen shut.

Equipment Ordered

were received this week, Mrs. Pat-terson reported. Veterans of For-

eign Wars Auxiliary contributed \$5, while smaller contributions were

given by Lester Ireland & Company

and the Credit Bureaus, Inc. Con-tributions of sand by Pool-Gard-

ner company and lumber by the Copeland Lumber company for

out of the list published last week.

League Oregon Cities

Funds are still being solicitated

ficials attending were George Mc-

missioner of Portland, Elish Large of Eugene, Bert L. Harvey of Ba-

ker, J. L. Franzen of Oregon City, and W. G. Rogers of Newberg.

park August 30 and 31 and Sep-

Plans for County Fair

ceny by bailee.

F. L. Brown Named Director

Indebtedness Slashed

Condition Improvement

plant \$3313.51, maintenance and re- ever. \$302.22, auxiliary agencies in-

the past year were \$129,274.10 and were distributed as follows: Cash on hand \$10.51. Special distributed as (Continued or records) \$57,180.41, non-high school district tuition \$12,821.87, non-high school district transportation \$9261.49, re-750 and warrants endorsed "not paid for want of funds" \$8800.23. A balance on hand of \$198.27 was listed.

sons given for the alleged beating. Charges were filed by the Oregon

airport. Hathaway, bewhiskered for the Eugene celebration, received the (Continued on page 8, column 3) (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Queen Competition Closes at Dance "Happy Days" Program Features Races, Parade, Baseball Games, Fireworks and Dances

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES SCHEDULED

Hillsboro to be Host to County Folk at Celebration July 1, 2, 3, 4

Fireworks, parades, races, dancing, patriotic program, baseball games, picnics-all these amusements and more are on tap for holiday merry-makers who attend the twenty-eighth annual "Happy Days" Fourth of July celebration Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shute park in Hillsboro. The gala event, which opens Saturday night with the selection of the 1934 queen, will be featured by a pet parade Sunday, Queen's ball Tuesday, championship "go-as-you-please" walking race Wednesday, and baseball games every afternoon.

Pet parade sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's club will be the highlight of the Sun-

Early Scholls Resident Dies

Mrs. Iowa Taylor, Pioneer of 1852, Laid to Rest

Expenditures for the past school ear were listed at \$129,075.83 in the clerk's report. Recapitulation of expenses was as follows: general entrol \$2123.93, supervision \$1800.

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library books, tin river for future work programs nesday afternoon from the Scholls anual training was made by boat Tuesday by Da- Methodist church with Rev. Alex-Methodist church with Rev. Alex-ander Hawthorne officiating, Inter-any; W. S. Atlee, Banks; and A. P and downed timber, the condition Flint, Frank and Bert Rowell,

> had caved in, carrying large trees 1844. Her mother died shortly afterwards and her father went to Calthe river will be the clearing of the channel of brush, trees and logs, Davis stated. He declared plains with her grandparents by what is known as the Shuck home-With Assault what is known as the Snuck home-cipal speaker, while Mrs. fayette to this county over a Chehalem mountain trail and made corps will direct a patriotic re-Charged with beating his daughtheir way across the Tualatin over view, a foot log at what is now called ence Day." Patriotic organizations Farmington. Their diet for six of the city will be represented in weeks the first winter was composed the cast. Other features will inter, Aleene Howard, 17, with a horse whip Sunday for alleged unsatisfactory farm work, Charles S. Howard, Tigard farmer, was taken into custody Wednesday on an as-sault and battery warrant. He was weeks the first winter was composed of boiled wheat and venison, the snow being crusted over so that travel to Oregon City was imposreleased the afternoon of the same

That the girl failed to plant potatoes properly and was unable to move a heavy sled were the reato this union, two of them, Wil-Humane society, who declared that the girl was bruised about the girl was bruised about the Mary Sorenson, dying in 1924. After the death of arms and body and that her eyes Mr. Taylor she later married William Snyder about 58 years ago vere swollen shut.

Dale Thompson was arrested Friand three children were born to the union, two of them John and the union, two of them John and Frank being deceased.

day evening in Gaston on a Tilla-mook county warrant charging lar-All of her life after moving to

Local Playgrounds Equipment for the two local playstarted in Scholls, and to which all the oldtimers of that section be-

Pipe for erecting the equipment will be purchased locally.

Three additional contributions

She made her home with son, Jesse, for 36 years. son, Jesse, for 36 years,

dren will register at the park from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. Committee in charge includes Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Mrs. Zola Morgan and Mrs. Steinke. Judges will be Dr. R. J. Nicol, L. T. McPheeters and Mrs. Fayetta Allen, Grocers to Picnic Washington County Food picnic, starting at 10 a.m. will be another highlight of is planned and a series of games races and entertainment. Con for the event includes: S. N. Buck, Aloha; Otto Keele, Beaverton;

ner, Louis Schultz and Talent, Tigard, Queen's ball, monies and banquet in honor of the 1934 queen and her princesses will Earl Snell of Arlington, Republican

Patriotic exercises. a. m. with the raising of the flag march to the open-air pavilion in the southeast corner of the "It Happened on Independ-

M. E. Pastors Make Changes

Changes affecting the pastors of several Washington county Methodist churches were announced Sunday at the annual state conference of churches of that denomination in Portland, Rev. Alexbeen exchanged with Rev. S. Raynor Smith of the Clinton Kelly and this county in 1854 was spent in Lents churches in Portland, Rev. C. Washington county with the exception of a brief time in Tilla-mook. wood area has exchanged with Rev. Gilbert H. Newland of the Mt. Mrs. Taylor was a member of Tabor church, while Rev. Elisworth the Church of God, the first church M. Tilton, who transferred recently

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She made her home with her Rev. E. J. Traglio, Bethany; Rev.

Drouth Results in Increases in Prices for Farm Products

sand piles were inadvertently left Funds are still being solicitated by the committee. Regular hours for the playgrounds are from 1:30 sqricultural situation just released likely to fall much below last year for the playgrounds are from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday, Tues-by the office of the extension and not more than 10 per cent day, Thursday and Friday. price because of the prospect for short crop of last year but about smaller supplies of these commodities. Well-finished meat animals though Oregon has an estimated Holds Beaverton Meet Executive committee of the League of Oregon Cities met Wedhave also tended to increase in crop of 2,470,000 bushels, which is nesday evening at Beaverton to price, says the report, but this is about a million bushels less than consider plans for expansion. Of-Gee of Hillsboro, A. E. Wilson of Beaverton, Ormand R. Bean, comity stock from droughty areas.

western states, in which small states have poor pear prospects. grains, hay pastures and ranges have been most seriously damaged, tion of apples somewhat better than contain about 46 per cent of the nation's hay and pasture-consuming same as the 10-year average, but to be Outlined Tonight the hogs. From these states come a generally are much below average. Program for the 1934 Washing-ton county fair to be held at Shute park August 30 and 31 and Sep-of the thin, unfinished stock artember 1 will be outlined at the chamber of commerce tonight. Members of the county fair board and masters of county granges will attend the session.

Or the thin, untilished stock are returned to the country for further grazing and finishing but recently, says the report, demand for these stockers and vegetable stand on Baseline and feeders has been greatly curstreets and has opened for business.

Some improvements in the general level of farm prices has resulted grains, both present and potential. Fruit crop prospects cannot be involving nearly the entire central accurately measured as yet, but, Grains, hay, cotton and dairy products especially have increased in bushels, is a little larger than the counter-balanced by lower prices average, the three Pacific Coast and heavy marketings of poor quality stock from droughty areas. The sixteen north central and about an average crop. Eastern

Berdan Opens a Fruit,