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## Contest Improved

The queen contest for the "Happy Days" celebration this year was well conducted and was a worthwhile change from the old plan. Previously votes were given with purchases at stores, or purchased outright, and criticism resulted. However, under the new setup there is lit.'e chance for "kicks" and suspicions as to unfair tactics. The geographical distribution of this year could not be improved upon and the interest was generally countywide.

Chamber of commerce management merits congratulation on this contest.

### Fifty Years

The Portland Press club Monday night honored Larry K. Hodges in his retirement from the editorial chair after twenty made. years of newspaper work and twenty years as an editorial writer on the Oregonian staff. Newspaper and civic leaders of the City of Roses were present to do honor present to voice congratulations from the upstate press.

tributes paid to his work were a splendid reward.

Several bad accidents, resulting in injuries and property damage, have occurred in automobile collisions on First street. This is a heavily traveled street. bringing traffic from the north and south sections of the county and is the only through north and south street. Several blind corners on streets leading into First make it a traffic hazard unless the greatest of care is taken by all parties. Should it be a through street, or will that make it a race track?

Address of R. Frank Peters at the Fourth of July patriotic exercises carried a mighty fine message of citizenship. Mr. Peters has a splendid conception of citizenship and he expressed it a convincing way. He recognizes that one cannot stay in a groove and that government is by, of and for the people.

# Real Competition

Competition instead of being a thing of the past would now under NRA be real competition. This significant statement was made before a national meet-Published Thursdays. Entered as second-class matter in the ing of editors recently by Frank Grimes, postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America.

> Competition in quality and service would be taken into consideration more now that price is not to be considered the whole thing. This is the real basis for competition and the one assuring the consumer the fair deal.

He appropriately pointed out that the low price argument for the consumer's sake is not always a good one, because if it is a good one, wheat at 3c a bushel should bring prosperity and of course it brings the opposite of prosperity; that a city housewife buying potatoes at a few cents a bushel would not rejoice much at her bargain if she knew the amount of farmers' blood upon them.

#### Honest Effort

AAA was conceived in an honest attempt to lift farm prices and help the farmer. Some gains have been made, but miracles cannot be wrought overnight. The results so far have not been all that were expected.

Throughout the nation large numbers gave voluntary co-operation in crop reductions in order to reduce crops in proportion to demand. While these were volunteering their co-operation to help out in the program, we wonder how many others were taking advantage of their co-operating neighbor to increase their crops in the lines where reductions were

#### Hope Results Better

Industry is paying under the codes to to Mr. Hodges for his excellent newspa- be policed as pointed out by John Kelly per service of 50 years. The writer was in his Washington column, but it is a small sum when compared with the good that can accrue to all-labor, employer Fifty years of service in the profession and consumer-if vicious and unfair prac-of journalism is something of which any tices are eliminated. We hope the efforts person might well be proud and the verbal of "code police" are more successful in handling the bad boys of industry than their real police brothers are in handling crime and racketeers.

> Darrow's report as effecting the lumber code in his attack on NRA and charging that the small man was injured seems very much out of place. The lie is put to that by the opening of a number of small sawmills right in this county. Hillsboro's sawmill, which had been closed down for several years, opened with the adoption of the lumber code. Lots of other cases can also be cited. Additional men have been put to work and wages increased in an industry that was sorely tried.

# What Other Editors Say

#### New Deal Succeeding

Apprehension for the future is felt in some quarters because of past government borrowings of billions of dollars and newly authorized borrowings of other billions, which altogether will increase the

## Imlay Adds New

Cleaner for Grain REEDVILLE-J. B. Imlay & Sons warehouse has installed a new grain

Shoulder Injured William Churchley dislocated his houlder July 4, while swimming at

Mrs. Jim Kelly of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting friends and rela-Jannsen Has Dam Work

A. M. Jannsen Drilling company has two drills working at 24-hour shifts on the Bonneville dam.

shifts on the Bonneville dam. Celebrate Birthday Mr, and Mrs. Walter Lorenz of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snipes and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snipes and small daughter Ger-aldine celebrated W. M. Snipes' birthday July 4 at Rippling Waters, W. M. Snipes was honored on his birthday anniversary July 4 at a picnic dinner at Rippling Waters, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Snipes, Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Snipes and daughter of Reedville, and Mr, and Mrs. Walter Lorenz of Port-land,

### Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett, Miss Marie Smith and the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kramien left Wednesday morning for Swim for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Kramien will join the m Saturday, Mrs. Kramien will remain with the party and Mr. Kramien will spend the week-end there k-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Asbahr of ortland are receiving congratu-Portland are receiving congratu-ations upon the birth of a daughter luly 3. Mr. and Mrs. Asbahr are vell known here, Mr. Asbahr being former Hillsboro resident,

The small son of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Jesse underwent a tonsil peration at Jones hospital Fri-lay. Little Tommy Dinsmore under-vent a tonsil operation at Jones hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlstrom of Detroit, Mich., visited this week with Ar. and Mrs. Frank Sholes of Cor-lelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sholes, Mrs. Carlstrom is a cousin Mr. Sholes

Mr. and Mrs. Alf O. Johnson and daughter returned the last of the week from a visit with his brother. William Johns Klamath Falls, Johnson, and family at

Mrs. Etta Jeffries of near Beth-any visited Sunday at the A. G. Gillmore home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lane, and her sister, ard Mrs. Mary La Mrs. Gillmore.

Miss Henrietta Kroeger and Frank Blotzer of Portland were guests July Fourth at the Henry Kroeger home.

# ONE TO RULE OREGON TRAIL





YVONNE STEVENS JO SKENE

One of these fair maidens of Eugene is slated to become Queen Sucannah III for the Oregon Trail to be held in this city July 26, 27 ard 23, and the other three will become princesses. A spirited com-petition to choose the gueen is now under way. Candidates and their Irving Chase, Holcomb Himes and Ben Yantti left Saturday for the Tillamook beaches, making the trip on bloycles via the Wilson River act of 2,000 the world-famous Pioneer parade, the Parade of Progress, Misses Tina Kingma and Helen Rauch of Portland and Pete Bar-endrecht and Glen Sandstrom wer Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Dier-dorff.

Ward S. Hinton and Miss Etta F. Pomeroy married in double wed-ding ceremony at home of Dwight Pomeroy at Leisyville June 26. Veterans open annual encamp-ment at Warren's grove. B. P. Cor-nelius will welcome veterans and H. V. Gates, past department com-mander G. A. R. will respond for visitors chases half interest in Purity Bak

year, but it is really an annual plant, says W. S. Averill, county agent. In most places where goat weed has been growing the seed has fallen on the ground for a good many years, Mr. Averill says, and these seeds will continue to SMOKING AND DRINKING? WATCH YOUR STOMACH For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Delta Drug store.—Adv.

good many years, all. Avern says, and these seeds will continue to come up for several years. It is not necessary to treat goat weed with chemicals to kill it, however. Just cutting them off with a mowing machine so that they won't go to seed will take care of this year's growth he says DR. R. J. NICOL growth, he says,

DALLAS—Cherry crop injury from syneta beetle was cut in half in those orchards that were sprayed or dusted this year, estimates J. R. DR. E. W. ALMQUIST ful check of 18 orchards in al sections of the county, Growers who Telephone 643 and 642 did not spray or dust lost from 25 to 50 per cent of their cherry crop through injury from the beetle, he says, Dusting machines were used in most cases, although two that were inspected had used liquid spray WE DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

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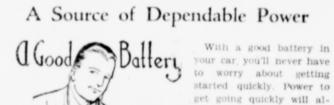
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In Other Days

Fifteen Years Ago

sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Dier-dorff. Mrs. John Baines and twin daugh-ters of Portland are spending the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillmore. Miss Ruth Pile and Miss Barbara Fraser of Heiena, Mont. are guests of Miss Pile's uncle and aunt, Mr. Miss Henrietta Kroeger and Frank Blotzer of Portland

Fern Hobos, in France with Am-erican Red Cross, writes of hear-ing President Wilson in address Decoration Day at American cem-etery at Suresnes. She said he looked much worn and terribly tired. J. J. Krebs, formerly of Hillsboro, hurs Fluorae hotel at Bockawey.

buys Elmore hotel at Rockawey. T. C. Reynolds buys grocery busi-

In Other Days
Mrs. N. Nye of Spokane. Wash., arrived Monday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Person.
Miss Helen Kuhni entertained a number of friends Sunday, celebrating her sixteenth birthday anniversary.
Earl Bentley, Herbert Munkers, and Mac Grogan returned Saturday for ma week's vacation at Rock, away.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryant and Mrs. J. H. Murton are spending two weeks' vacation at Yachats.
Miss Gladys Trachsel of Reedville Wass a guest of her cousin, Phyllis Mancher, several days last week.
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Two major parties assailed by Borahheadline. The senator from Idaho could of course right all our wrongs. Borah's colleague, Senator Pope, fittingly said in commenting on the attack, "Mere criticism can never take the place of a constructive program to meet the practical needs of our people."

Three out of every five votes in the Literary Digest poll favor the "New Deal" policies on the whole. Oregon is outstanding in its support of the administration plans for providing a more abundant living for all. The only group of profession-al people in Oregon that gave a majority against were lawyers.

No better public servant could have been secured by the Hillsboro union high school district than Finis L. Brown of Laurel, who was re-elected to the board. Finis has a true community spirit and a desire to serve his fellowmen conscientiously that cannot be equaled.

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certainty that every dollar must eventually be paid through taxation. But there is to be considered the basic economic strength of the country as demonstrated by the fact that the public debt was reduced at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year for nine years following the world war, furnishing abundant grounds for confidence that with the return of prosperity toward which the nation has begun to advance is apparently quite well on the way, there will ensue equally rapid reduction in our national obligations. the causes which led to the depression no longer

As to these causes: During the world war, agri-culture, manufacturing, mining and other industries produced to their utmost capacity in response to an unprecedented world demand. Then the closing of the war reduced that demand, resulting in an unmarketable surplus and an inevitable fall in prices, and congress refused to permit tariff agree ments with other countries whereby there might possibly have been an ameliorization of conditions The result was unemployment and distress to re-lieve which something must be done, and measures possible to be taken must include borrowing large sums of money, increased monetary circulation and entering into reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations. This required elimination of partisan spirit and President Roosevelt received and is receiving sincere co-operation from republicans equally with democrats, in the new deal he instituted to meet the unprecedented situation, and which on the whole is showing evidence of the hoped for success. -Tillamook Headlight-Herald.

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JACK- KNIFE

Missionary society of the Chris-tian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie James. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Havens spent the week-end at McMinnville with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Ole From and R. E. Robinson returned Friday from a few days' fishing at the beaches. visitors, Herman T. Koeber and Miss Hat-

W. H. Cady of Aberdeen, Wash, was a guest Friday of his brother, M. P. Cady, and family.

Miss Dorothy Gillmore is spend-ing the week in Portland with her sister, Mrs. John Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cady and family spent Sunday at Rockaway, ba returning via Seaside. have never witnessed an ascen-

Mrs. E. E. Rowton and daugh-ters Mildred and Verna are spend-ing the week at Taft.

Miss Betty Havens spent Friday intil Monday with Miss Edna Lindhjen in Portland.

Miss Marvel French of Milwaukie is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marshall Elder, this week.

Hugh Rogers left Sunday night for a business trip to Marshfield.

FAMILY NIGHT DINNER IS WELL ATTENDED

About 50 attended the "Family Night" dinner at Forest Hills golf course Wednesday. Preceding the pot luck dinner, a two-ball four-some was played, Mrs. Frank Mil-ler and D. A. Thornburgh receiv-ing low score, with Gus Gardner

ing low score, with Gus Gardner and Mrs. Glen Cate second. Bridge was the entertainment of the eve-ning, with Mrs. O. F. Tipton and Al MacKenzie receiving high scores.

#### Entertain for Birthday-

Munch

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Townsend entertained Sunday evening with a lawn supper in honor of her birth-day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wieber, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph esser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hil-er, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Connell, ss Anona Joos, Mrs. Blanche Bolla, Jerry Wieber and Kenneth Linklater,

#### C. E. Picnic Friday-

Christian Endeavor of the Chris-tian church wil picnic at Rippling Waters Friday evening. Members are to meet at the church at 6:15 p.

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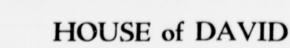
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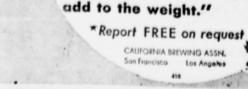
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