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State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK Site for Building of **Capitol Interests** 

Salem People. -----SALEM-The report of Governor

S Martin's planning board has caused Salemites to bestir them-selves in a search for "a suitable site" for the new capitol building. While residents of the capital city would prefer to see the new struc-ture located on the site of the old building there are plenty of other sites available if the capitol plan-Grange Hall on June 20

ners insist on moving it. The Bush pasture, a large un-latted tract in the heart of south Salem, would be an ideal location. A serious obstacle is confronted here, however, in the reluctance of the owners to dispose of the for sentimental reasons. A number of sightly locations are available in the hills of south Sa-lem, some of them overlooking the beautiful Willamette river, but any of these would take the capitol long distance from the other state buildings.

It has been suggested that the state take over the campus of Wil-lamette university for capitol purposes paying that institution enough to permit rebuilding on a new and more suitable location but the in-vestment involved, it is feared, would be prohibitive.

Another suggestion involves pur-chase of a block of ground directly across Court street from the capitol site, and the closing of the intervening section of Court street. This, in many respects, seems to be the most feasible proposal so far advanced, since it would avoid separation of state buildings.

Legislators passing through Sa-lem since the fire have expressed themselves as favorable to retention of the capitol building on the old site, designing the new build-ing to fit the site rather than acquiring a new site to fit the build-. . .

The state department of agriculture will continue to enforce the agricultural marketing agreement act until it is set aside by the courts, according to Solon T. White, director of agriculture. It is not believed that upset of the National Recovery Act had any effect upon the state act.

Charles T. Stricklin, state en-gineer, reports a great deal of in-terest throughout the state in the proposed rural electrification program. At least 20 districts have signified intention of forming People's Power districts in order to reap the benefits of rural electrifi-

months in the opinion of Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, ence who conferred with Governor Martin here this week.



**Prompt District Formation** Urged to Obtain Energy

**Bonneville** Project of crushed rock from the county owned Jackson, Durham, Laure Ray W. Gill Speaker and Hazeldale quarries is estimated at \$213,655 by Barney. The job. is funds are granted, would give em

Necessity of speed in the forma tion of people's power districts in for the state to be ready for cheap power from the Bonneville prowas stressed here Sunday dur-a conference of delegates from 10 northwest Oregon counties. Is of the stressed here Sunday dur-by Barney, will call for an exject was stressed here Sunday dur-Details of the organization program, either as county units or as one super power district, will be would be replaced by a steel and determined at the next meeting of concrete bridge 114 feet long. the group at the Hillsboro Grange hall June 20.

Steps necessary to prepare for Bonneville power were outlined by Ray W. Gill, state grange master and principal speaker. Formation of districts is of prime importance, safeguards of needed legislation to permit the state to act as a unit must be obtained and efforts must be made to get the federal government to construct the main arterial power lines, he declared.

State Handicapped Oregon is handicapped by the Inck of legislation permitting the state to act as a unit in the con-struction of power lines, Gill stated.

Washington and California are prepared to take advantage of power opportunities either through state or federal lines. Bill authorizing district organization was passed in 1930, he said, but legislation providing for state authority has been defeated, once by referendum and again by the governor's veto.

Costs of constructing power lines, either by the government or by the state, would be paid by power users and not by taxation, accord ing to Gill. State construction would result in Oregon eventually own ing and controlling the lines. The state grange master also reported on his recent conference with President Roosevelt regarding power development in Oregon and the

ural electrification program. Differences of opinion as to whether the first step in organi-zation should be as county units or as a super district was evident during the meeting. The county unit proposal was supported by Dr. Elbert Slaughter of Portland, Charles H. Thomas, ex-state pub-

cation. Seasonal employment will great-ly relieve the unemployment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer seasonal employment re-lief fund during the next few seasonal employment re-seasonal emp Two physical education teachers e included Peter Zimme (Continued on page 10, column 4) mmerman

County to Seek High School Funds for Road Improving Work Seniors Get Applications for PWA funds totalapproximately \$411,168 for oi rock to improve county road **Honors Here** and lock to improve county roads and to replace a wooden bridge at Glenwood are now being prepared by J. W. Barney, county engineer. When completed the applications will be filled by the county court through the Washington county planning board. Project of crucking and heating

syment to an average of 95 men a period of 11 months on a 30-

our week basis. Oiling of 93.8 miles of county

the county materially.

present

**Grade School** 

The

Karl Doern, Frances Fields Receive Barnes Trophy; Project of crushing and hauling approximately 100,000 cubic yards Honor Roll Large

Award Scholarships

Dr. Henry Young Addresses 92 Hilhi Seniors Friday

primary roads is contemplated in the second project with costs estimated at \$187,513.88. Receipt of funds for these two jobs would reduce High school days for 92 Hilhi niors ended Friday night with the presentation of diplomas by John W. Kamna Jr., school board annual maintenance costs for director, at the close of the ninth annual commencement exercises at the high school auditorium. A recditure of approximately \$10,000. ord crowd filled the hall to witness the awarding of honors, scholwooden structure arships and diplomas and to hear the commencement speaker, Dr.

County court members expect to Henry Young of Hillsboro. submit the three applications to the Karl Doern, 1934-35 student body president, and Miss Frances Fields planning board sometime the first of the coming were announced as winners of the B. W. Barnes cup for this year. The award, one of the outstanding honors that can be conferred on

Hilhi graduating seniors, has been made each year since 1931 to the senior boy and girl exemplifying the highest in scholarship, leader-Corps Named ship, courage and loyalty during their four high school years.

Many Honor Students

to Serve 1935-36 Year Corps of 20 teachers for the three Hillsboro elementary schools dur-

ing year. Others at the Junior high will be Mrs. Myrtle Kruchek, Mrs. Olive Miller, Walter Henry, and Misses Elsie Anderson, Gertrude Needham, Rowena Hermann, Esther Wicks and Georgina Brown. New teachers, hind, this and the formation of the fo

New teachers hired this year are Miss Hila Cornelius, Mrs. Olive 4-H Scholarships

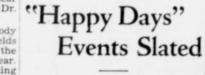


Annual election of Hillsboro chamber of commerce officers will be conducted Monday evening. The dinner meeting is called for 6:30 p. m. and will be the last session ntil the annual meeting in

Quartet and solo numbers by the "Gasco Household Four" were fea-tures of the Portland Gas & Coke company program last Monday. T. G. Bronleewe, manager of the local office, acted as chairman, whi Joe Ingram of Portland introduce

kindergarten and elementary school neeting last night. Present officers of the organiza-

the annual meeting next fall.



Interest Goddess of Liberty **Contest Runs High Here** 

Contest Runs High Here Preparations for the annual "Hap-y Days" celebration, to be con-At this time club members will py Days" celebration, to be con-ducted at Shute park here July have an opportunity to tell listen-2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the county what they are the Hillsboro fire department, are doing at the session.

Total of 13 out of the class of 92 were designated as honor grad-uates, having maintained an aver-age of 90 or above during their high school careers. Kathleen Mc-Alear ranked first with an average of 96.56, while Robert Patterson nlaced first among the boys with

teen of the teachers served here during the past year while three will be new to local schools, according to C. H. Nosler, superintendent.
 Personnel of the David Hill staff includes Lester Mooberry, principal, Mrs. Blanche Bride, Mrs. Blanche Bride, Mrs. Marie Bride, Mrs. Marie Schools, additional Johnson, Hila Cornelius and Winabeth MacDowell. Peter Boss
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the girls and their sponsoring or-ganizations or groups are as fol-lows: Miss Ruth Raynard of Mid-way, Hilhi senior class; Miss Helen



County Delegation of 57 to he drive here. During the day the solicitors will Go Monday to Summer

work in teams of two, contacting 165 prospective subscribers in the 165 prospective subscribers in the business district to raise a \$300 quota. Funds expected from this district are determined according to the proportionate share, based on population, of the cost of ad-ministering the Portland area coun-cil comprising 10 northwest Ore-gon counties and five in southwest-ern Washington. Teams will work during the day and make their final report at the local Portland General Electric

Delegation of approximately 57 local Portland General Electric Vashington county 4-H members company office at 5 p. m. At that

time it is anticipated that the local quota will be raised. ducted at Portland, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Tillamook, Astoria, Gresham, Hood River, The Dalles, Vancouver, Kelso and Longview for contributions to the area budget Many smaller computition

orest Grove at 6:45 a. m., stop at make up their quotas. Johnson is being assisted in directing the drive by M. P. Cady, Jake Weil, William C. Christensen and R. J. Scearce.

Special feature of the summer school for boys and girls from this

of their time and money to sup-port this cause and the cleaning

Priest and Misses Gladys Rood, Junia Johnson, Hila Cornelius and Winabeth MacDowell. Peter Bos-cow school – Mrs. Margaret Moo-berry, Misses Ruth Jones, Eva Mc-Cormick and Maurine Moore. Rex Jones has been announced as principal of the Junior high mig year. Others at the Junior high will be Mrs. Myrtle Kruchek, Mrs.

bring their colors. Five new candidates for Goddess as yet been reported officially. Anof Liberty contest were announced nouncements of these scholarships during the past week. Names of will be made at a later date. Re-

Rutschman of Laurel, Laurel La-dies' Social club; Miss Evangeline Fuller of Hillsboro, Hillsboro Re-bekahs, Miss Dorothy Cox, local to Rally Locally to Rally Locally

Zoning Plan Public Meetings on Proposal Scheduled at City Hall

Early Copy---

Makes for Fewer Mistakes

and Better Service

**Council Sets** 

Hearings on

Ten Pages This Week

on June 24, July 1

**Refunding Approved** 

Fireworks Sale Authorized for Fire Department

each. Meetings to hear objections

city hall for June 24 and July 1.

**Regulations** Cited

Districts contemplated in the program would include two resi-dential zones, a special business district, a central business zone, an

would be extended to include apartment houses in the second

the plan were scheduled at the

Similar campaigns are being con-

sented by the planning commission would set up six districts in the

city and regulate the type of build-ings that could be constructed in "We earnestly request your at-

tention and courteous and gener-ous reception of these solicitors," stated Johnson. "They are giving

up of this necessary job in one day (Continued on page 10, column 6)

Attends Camp **Guard Troop** 

### residence district. Further exten-sions to include business establish for Annual Maneuvers ments but continuing the 20-foot set-backs is to be allowed in the

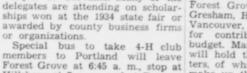
special business district. Industrial Hillsboro's national guard unit of 19 men will entrain at the Southfirms only are eliminated from the central business zone. ern Pacific depot here at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Fort Lewis, Wash., to Following the public meetings, the city planning commission will

Hillsboro contingent will travel able for public inspection. To Fort Lewis on a special train carrying troops from Dallas, Cor-funding of \$44,000 in city general wallis, McMinnville and Forest Grove. Troops are scheduled to ar-rive at the encampment at 3 p. m.

denominations and interest will be Personnel of the Hillsboro unit determined by the lowest bid sub-is as follows: First Lieutenant mitted. General obligation refundis as follows: First Lieutenant mitted. General obligation refund-Kroeger, Second Lieutenant Neil E. Stangel, First Sergeant Joseph Patterson, Staff Sergeant Hugh Lawrence Hanel and Perry Walker, Corporals Lyle Oakes, Harold Rus-rell Wayne Boyd and Edmund Sell, Wayne Rood and Edmund Action was taken by the city for Peschka, Privates First Class Mark the purpose of reducing interest Picnic Here June 16 County-wide rally and picnic of Townsend club members has been scheduled at Shute park for Sun-day afternoon, June 16, according to arrangements completed this week by the local organization. The the divides First Class Mark the purpose of reducing interest privates George Bagely, Jr., Frank Bosvelt, Alex Morley, Herbert Hess, Raymond Hundley and William Vachner. Blake is from North Plains and Hess from Reedville. All others are from Hillsboro. The the divides first Class Mark the purpose of reducing interest rates on bonds which are refund-able at this time. Bids will be called for the highest cash price at par or above at the lowest rate of in-terest. Redemption call on out-standing bonds involved is pub-lished in this issue of the Argus. Commissioner Ralph L. Clyde of Portland, an active Townsend ad-herent, has been announced as the principal speaker. Pot-luck picnic is planned for 1:30 p. m. with the speaking pro-gram slated for 3 p. m. Commission of the Comm maneuvers in the west since the Large Grade Class Annual review of troops will be the feature of Sunday, June 23, with governors of the four north-west states and Major-General Paul Local Group Totals 53 Students;



tion will continue in office until their successors are installed at at



Special bus to take 4-H club sombers to Portland will leave will hold the administrative cen-

School at Corvallis

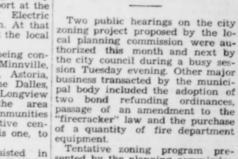
Hillsboro at 7 a. m. and at Beaver-ton at 7:15 a. m. From Portland the delegation will go direct to Corvallis by special train.

**Broadcast Planned** 

Local Unit Leaves Tuesday

Ake part in two weeks of inten-ive maneuvers by the entire 41st livision. Local troops, under the ommand of Lt. Arthur Kroeger, hake up the headquarters com-any, second battalion, 162nd in-Hillsboro contingent will travel o Fort Lewis on a special train Five at the encampment at 3 p. m. the council. Both types of refund-fuesday and training will begin ing bonds are to be issued in \$500

Wednesday morning.



Apportionment of \$47,175.22 among the various counties for fair pur-poses was made this week by Sec-retary of State Snell. In each instance the amount received by each county was the amount raised in Orgon State College the county was the amount raised in the county by the tax levy of one-twentieth of a mill plus \$4.32 rep-resenting the division of Multno-mah county's excess above the maximum of \$16,300. Allocations to the several counties included: Benton, \$735.21; Clackamas, \$2267.51; Columbia, \$691.28; Coos, \$1135.48; Gilliam, \$381.90; Hood River, \$437.-94; Grant, \$324.06; Jackson, \$1377.21; Josephine, \$352.32; Klamath, \$1807.-02; Lincoln, \$415.01; Morrow, \$454.-37; Polk, \$823.61; Umatilla, \$1973.-98; Union, \$340.27; Wasco, \$739.70; Washington, \$1390.85; Y a m h i l l,

The 12 Corinthian columns which "graced the east and west porticoes of the old capitol building are now only a mass of broken brick and mortar. The pillars were pulled down this week after investigation had revealed that it was impractical to save them for use in a colonnade as had been suggested.

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\$1045.17.

Edward M. Duffy of Portland reported for duty as the new parole ported for duty as the new parole officer Saturday, succeeding Dan Kellahar who has occupied the position the past four years. Duffy was assistant chief clerk of the house of representatives at the re-cent legislative session.

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### Seven of County Students Graduate

## **Oregon State College**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 3—(Special)—Seven Washington county students received degrees at the sixty-sixth annual Oregon State college commencement held here this morn-ing. Nearly 400 degrees were issued to one of the smallest classes to be graduatd in recent years. Highway work at Hillsboro and Forest Grove has progressed rapid-ly since the jobs were started by contest were selected by the tar-ious locals of the county organiza-and the winners selected by chance. Assurance of the compensation of Glen Thornburgh mencement held here this morn

Four Washington county students received bachelor of science de-grees in engineering. They are Maxwell Beno, Sherwood; Edward McLaughlin, Garden Home; Eldon May, Forest Grove, and Paul Shell-enberger, Beaverton. Janette Cady, Hillsboro, received the degree of bachelor of secre-trial science. Ruth Lundgren, Beaverton, received a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science. cience degree in secretarial science. Grove, according to Leon S. Davis Carol Newth, Tigard, recived a the county SERA office. Major-master of science degree. Miss ity of these men have been hired, Newth received her bachelor of science degree in industrial arts handled by Kern & Kibbe, Port-Newth here in 1931 land contractors

**High Production Records Set** in May by County Dairy Herds

"Ash 4," three-year old grade A. P. Ireland and L. R. Allen

Slowly but surely state boards and commissions are reverting to the practice of employing their own legal counsel rather than depend upon the attorney general and his staff for this service. The Liquor Control board this week announced the employment of Austin Flegel of Portland in this capacity. The (Continued on page 3, column 4)
Man Struck by Car at Masonic Home. Arthur Gray of Carnation was struck by a car near the May soric home. The injured man was injured Tuesday evening when he was struck by a car near the May soric home. The injured man was taken to the county hospital and later transferred to Portland.
"Ash 4," three-year old grade Jersey awned by David Hagg & Sons at Reedville, won top production for the May report of the Washington County Herd Improvement association. Total of 558 cows, were enrolled in the tests and 233 cows production of 467,112 pounds of milk and 20, 286.6 pounds of butterfat. Average production was 837 pounds of butterfat. Record set by "Ash 4" was 1302 pounds of milk and 88.5 pounds of butterfat. Second honors went to "Dina," a four-year-old purebred Jersey owned by C. B. Buchanan at Gaston with 1416 pounds of milk and 84.9 pounds of butterfat. Third highest in the county for the month was "Bell 12," four-year-old grade Jersey, 4, 1119, 74.9; Buchanan, "Cut Teat," grade Jersey, 1267, 74.7; a dignest in the county for the month was "Bell 12," four-year-old grade Jersey, 2," purebred Jersey, 3," p

man and a woman, to serve it the union high school and grade schools have been endorsed by the Florence Evers, Remi Coussens Marjorie Sewell, Hillsboro Coffee Win Drawing Here Saturday

elementary board. Action will be taken by the Hilhi board before Florence Evers of Verboort and planning a program and contest selection will be final. Walter Kimball was hired as auitor at the David Hill school for he coming year and H. L. Remi Coussens of West Union Saturday evening to select a God-won scholarships to the annual 4-H dess of Liberty candidate, while at club summer school at Corvallis Saturday evening during the month-ly meeting of the Washington coun-ty Farm Union. Plans for the 1935 Chrisiensen at the Peter Boscow school. No one has been selected

to date to serve at the Junior high. county fair were outlined by C. D. Minton of Forest Grove, presi-**Baseline Widening** dent of the fair board and man-

Progresses Rapidly

Committee to take charge for the fair was appointed as follows: the fair was appointed as follows: Mrs. John Kamna, Blooming; Mrs. N. P. Johnson, Cedar Mill; Mrs. M. E. Tolliver, Gaston; Mrs. Mae Shearer, Kansas City; F. L. Brown, Laurel-Scholls, and Mrs. William VanDyke, Verboort, Other appoint-ments will be made later.

of Tualatin in Clackamas county, was admitted to the Washington county union. There are no other Farm Union groups in Clackamas

a former county resident. Professor Pubols is the head of the depart-ment of farm management and agricultural economic at Washing-ton State college and until a year ago was with the AAA contract division in Washington D. C.

club.

Scholls Junior Women's club is

dent of the fair board and man ager of the event. Candidates for the scholarship contest were selected by the var-ious locals of the county organiza-tion. Names were placed in a hat and the winners selected by chance. Assurance of the co-operation of the Farm Union was given Min-ton by the county unit. Eight lo-cals are planning individual booths. Competitive program between the Competitive program between

son, Portland baritone. Delegations from the six county B. Malone, commanding the 9th corps area, in the reviewing stand. Townsend clubs, with a member-ship of approximately 1100, will Camp will continue for 15 days and training will include two comattend as will members from Portland, Vancouver and other disbat problems participated in by the entire division. tricts. Plans are being made to ac-commodate between 3000 and 4000 Hillsboro Credit Men persons.

### Former Hillsboro Girl Hurt Salem

Miss Dorothy Alexander, 20, daughter of Deputy State Police acerations. Superintendent and Mrs. George The two men were in Baldwin's Alexander of Salem and formerly Farm Union groups in Clackamas county.
 AAAA Has Helped Farmer Interests
 Much can be said for the Agricultural Adjustment Act, according to Professor Benjamin Pubols, who with Mrs. Pubols and son, visited his brother, John Pubols and family the last of the week. He is a former county resident. Professor Benjamin Pubols, who with Mrs. Pubols and sagnicultural economic at Washing Much can be said for the Agricultural accomment and the same table of the department of farm management and agricultural economic at Washing Farmer of farm management and agricultural economic at Washing-

Jones to Head Summer School

Total of 53 Hillsboro grade students completed their elementary school work Friday and are now eligible for high school, according to C. H. Nosler, superintendent. The 1935 class was of record size, exceeding the number for last year

Re-elect Their Heads by 12.

Hillsboro branch of Credit Bureaus, Inc., unanimously re-elected its present officers to serve another term at the dinner meeting Monday evening at the Hillsboro Pharmacy. Officers are J. H. Gar-ret, president; George Selfridge, vice-president; H. E. Staples, secvice-president; H. E. Staples, sec-retary; and Verne Curry and Alf O. Johnson, board members. (Continued on page 10, column 3)

**Codling Moth Spray Application** Urged Now Apple, Pear Groves

2:30 pm. today (Thursday) at the Forest Grove Congregational church with Rev. E. D. Kellogg officiation in the Hal Pattor in the first with a friend in the Hal Pattor in the organization in the Hal Pattor in the Hal Pattor in the Hal Pattor in the organization in the Hal Pattor in the organization in the hal Pattor in the organization in the intervent will be in Forest Grove, and had made his home there every since. He was married to Elina A. Duncan March 25, 1931. He is survived by the widow and daugnter, Lou Ann, and his parents, Mr. Thornburgh, prominent residents of the county for years.
 Local Post Office Nearon Determine the first dividend of 10 per cent or office building is show there every in the Bank of Beaverton liquidation the bask. Three sciences a county is possible. The continue to the structure are in place, the root is on and workmen are expected to be completed some to first dividend to the order. Pays thould be aplied before the eages hatch.
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Commissioner Clyde to Speak at Picnic Here June 16

pated from county Granges and other organizations next week. Candidates announced prior to

Set for This Afternoon

Richard Glen Thornburgh, 31, ashier of the Forest Grove National bank and son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornburgh of For-

est Grove, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Multnomah station about 9 p. m. Mon-day. He suffered skull fracture and internal injuries, dying at the Multnomah county hospital at 11:10 p. m.

Stafford local, situated just east f Tualatin in Clackamas county, mah county hospital for left arm fracture, nose fracture and face lacerations.