Celebrate---The Fourth of July and Homecoming Here

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State Capitol News Letter BY A. L. LINDBECK Capitol's Location May Provide a Bone of

Contention

SALEM-Location of the new cap-itol building promises to pro-vide a bone of contention for the lawmakers to chew on when the special session is convened to pass judgment on the capitol construction program.

The public works committee of Strikers File Damage Suits the State Planning board in a "pro-gress report" filed with Governor Martin says that by all means Sa-lem should be retained as the capital of the state, but qualifies this declaration by adding "if a suitable can be found" for the new re-opened last Thursday afternoor

building. The site of the old capitol, the committee declares, is too small to accommodate a building of the size and type to which Oregon is entitled in view of an expected material increase in promulation dur material increase in population dur-ing the next few years. Several material increase in population dur-ing the next few years. Several other sites are being studied by the planners who will make their rec-ommendations in another report to be presented to the governor June

Residents of Salem generally are pretty well satisfied with the pres-ent site which is centrally located and which forms a part of what Salemites hope will be developed into one of the most attractive civic centers in the entire nation. Legislators who have visited Salem since the fire and who have expressed themselves on the question of a location for the new building have been almost unanimous in their support of the old site and many of these can be depended upon to oppose any attempt to change the capitol location regardess of the recommendations of the planning board.

The old capitol, destroyed by fire the night of April 25, was constructed crosswise of the block, that is with its two wings extend-that is with its two wings extending north and south of the main lobby or rotunda. Supporters of the present site point out that the need for additional space for the new building can be met by construct-ing the building lengthwise of the block, with the wings-assuming that the new capitol will be of the conventional dome-and-wings type -extending east and west.

A move is now on foot here in Salem with a view to securing at least a portion of Willson park, ad-joining the capitol block, for state purposes. This, it is contended, would provide ample space for the new building as well as allow for appropriate landscaping of the grounds surrounding the capitol. The state planners in their "pro gress report" suggest a building that will be neither ultra-conserva-

that will be neither ultra-conserve tive nor ultra-modern. That is one liminary hearing here at 10 a.m. sent which will not stick too closely to which will not stick too closely to which will not stick too closely to is held on a disorderly conduct nings. Nea which will not stick too closely to the dome-wings-portico style of ar-chitecture nor one which will fol-low the tower or shaft style of the Nebraska, North Dakota or Louisi-Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, N Seven more pickets were arrested ber enrolled was 40 per cent over by county officers Saturday night last year and is the largest registraresenting a compromise between these two extremes. Estimated cost of the new buildtion ever listed.

Again Active **Pickets Dispersed Thursday** at Seghers by Sheriff and State Police

County U of O Library

Strike Front

Twelve Men Arrested

Federal Court Saturday

chairman of the Hillsboro ele-mentary school board Monday Activities on the Washington ounty lumber strike front were

into custody, three damage suits totaling more than \$75,000 have been filed in the federal court against the sheriff, one of his deputies, the Stimson mill and its superintendent, and state troopers have ap

peared at Seghers nearly every day disperse pickets. and the Stimson mill road began at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Sheriff J. week before, placed 26 men under cast by week before, placed 26 men under arrest during the morning and then issued a call for the state police when the group failed to discrete the group failed to discrete the state police be one of the closing features of when the group failed to disperse. the session. Pickets Take Walk

Thirty-nine troopers under the direction of George Alexander, deputy superintendent of state police; Guardane, captain of the Portland district; and Captain W. H. McClain of the Salem district

orted to Portland. Out of the 26 men arrested Thurs-

day only five were held to face charges and the rest were per-mitted to return to their homes. James B. Kelley of Kerry, Guy C. Roby and Dan O'Brien, both of Portland were arraigned in the ortland, were arraigned in the

Forest Grove justice of the peace court on disorderly conduct charges. court on disorderly conduct charges. Kelly plead not guilty and trial has been set for 10 a. m. Monday. has been set for 10 a. m. Monday. The other two men asked for fur-ther time in which to plead. The remaining two men were arraigned in the Hillsboro justice of the peace court. Walker Achieve

of the peace court. Walter Ashley of Portland, facing a charge of attempting malicious-injury to



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Returns Not Complete for Non-High Area Board

P. Cady who was selected as

for the second consecutive term

Four-H Group **Returns Soon**

Broadcast Local Delegates Slated for Friday Night

to disperse pickets. Concentration of pickets at the junction of the Tualatin highway and the Stimson mill road began t 8:30 a m Thursday Sherift campus will return Saturday after-W. Connell, who had ordered the noon after two weeks of instruc-abandonment of the picket line a tion and recreation. A radio broad

Summer school events will come to a close Friday evening and the county delegates will leave for county delegates will leave for home on a special train at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, arriving in Portland at 1 p. m. Stages carrying the clubbers will arrive at Beaverton at 1:30 ppeared at 4 p. m. When pickets p. m. and at Hillsboro at 1:45 p. ailed to move at the order of the m.

failed to move at the order of the sheriff, the state officers dispersed the mob and forced them to walk down the highway to the outskirts of Forest Grove. Here the pickets uncer loaded into trucks and trans-

Amos Bierly of Beaverton route 3 and LaVelle Jackson of Cornelius school fund, \$1357.62; other sources, school fund, \$1357.62; other sources, \$536.14; and outstanding warrants, were elected as members of the boys' and girls' executive committees, respectively. These groups have charge of maintaining discipline charge

and were broken down as follows: general control, \$2309; supervision, among the delegates. \$2070; instruction, \$17,221.67; oper ation of plant, \$5037.51; mainten Mornings during the summer school have been devoted to a varance, \$2541.40; transportation, \$2523; insurance, \$812.89; payments on led and comprehensive program of class and laboratory work, taught by regular members of the college faculty. A general assembly with outstanding warrants issued prior to the current year, \$9350; and ihterest on warrants, \$523.18. Census of the district was listed

prominent speakers followed the lunch hour each day. The remainder of the afternoons was spent in athletics and "hobnobbing" with new-found friends from other parts three men and 17 women, were employed during the year. Other business conducted by the of the state. Club movies, parties, get-togethers and other entertainboard Monday night included the

Monday Evening First public hearing on the pro-posed Hillsboro zoning project will be conducted at 8 p. m. Monday at the city hall by members of the ocal planning board. The tentative olan to set up sit districts in the

Plans approved by the planning board call for two residential zones, a special business district, a cen-

tral business area, and industrial zone and a park and recreation area. Structures in the first resi-dential zone would be limited to

one and two-family dwellings with 20-foot set back from the street, hhe regulations would be extend ed to include apartment houses in the second area.

M. P. Cady was selected as chair-man of the Hillsboro elementary ness establishments but continuing the set back is contemplated in the school district board for a second term and A. J. Hartrampf was ananimously re-elected director for three-year term Monday during

A second public hearing is plan-ned for the evening of July 1. Both the annual meeting at the David Hill school. The annual session for e Hillsboro union high school strict is scheduled for 2 p. m. ext Monday.

Only 24 votes were cast in the Only 24 votes were cast in the local district election Monday and all of these were cast for Hart-rampf, the only candidate for the directorship. The polls were open from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. and the ly thereafter. Gee Morgan Again Clerk

Morgan Again Clerk .Harry R. Morgan was reappoint-ed clerk of the board during the organization session which follow-ed the annual meeting. The veter-an clerk is now starting his twelfth wear of service F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture at the University of Oregon, will be in University Hillsboro Saturday to confer with the local planning commission regarding the zoning plan. amittee appointments for the



duction in the warranted indebted-edness of the district from \$9350 to in "Happy Days" Games

> Verboort and Cedar Mill turned victories Sunday to cinch entry wo coveted spots and a doubledeclared.

efforts the face of opposition and discouragement and pointed out that the movement had gained more than a million followers in less than a year. The Townsend plan is God-sent, according to Clyde, and nothing (Continued on page 3, column 5)

County Students



R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro who was elected deputy grand mas-ter of the Oregon Masonic lodge in Portland Thursday. J. H. Mur-ton, also of Hillsboro, was ap-pointed as district deputy grand mader for the second consecutive aster for the second cons

Pioneers Plan Picnic Sunday

Dinner, Program Scheduled

ditions of the Oregon pioneers are approximately 10,000,000 people past the age of 60 on an honorable, dignified pension and would make more than 4,000,000 jobs available

Picht. Picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. and visitors are asked to bring well-filled baskets. Coffee and cream will be furnished free. South from Cornelius to the Forest Hills golf course, east to the Laurel Hillsboro, east to Ninth avenue and then south to the park. for the present unemployed, he Clyde scored the present pension

system in Oregon as woefully in-adequate and not sufficient to provide the necessities and comforts of life. It is unbelievable that men and women could starve in the midst of plenty, and the aged have the right to ask the United States to provide peace, plenty and prosperity by a pension, not a dole, he

don and Col. Robert C. Miller of Portland, J. U. Smith of Newberg and H. C. Lieser of Vancouver, Wash, a teacher at Banks and other western Washington county The Shut is planned for the evening of July 2. Mayor J. H. Garrett will give the brdie away and Dr. Henry Young will perform the ceremony Townsend program was cited by Clyde as a movement toward a higher plane of civilization. He lauded Townsend for his untiring centers in the early seventies.

Miss Dulcina Brown of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hillsboro and the great-great-granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Clark (Tabitha) Brown, founders of Pacific univer-great Grove has been any wife and two children.

sity at Forest Grove, has been an-nounced as one of the descendants "Happy Days" even Finish at U. of O. Finish at U. of O. Finish at U. of O. tin the washington County loop still remains involved. Garden Home went into the last game of the elimination series Sunday with a one-half game advantage over Home went into the last game of the elimination series Sunday with a one-half game advantage over Goddess of Liberty ball on the evening of July 3.

and 4. Parade is scheduled for the morn-ing of July 4 and will travel from the court house, along Main street to Shute park, arriving in time for the flag raising ceremony and pa-the flag raising schemes. Sections, planned triotic exercises. Sections planned include the "Uncle Sam," Goddess of Liberty and patriotic unit; flor-Days of the Oregon pioneers will be relived at Shute park, Hills-boro, Sunday afternoon during the annual reunion and picnic of the Washington County Pioneer and Native Sons and Daughters' associal section for private vehicles; com-mercial and industrial unit; com-

and 4.

Native Sons and Daughters' associ-tion. All persons interested in keeping alive the history and tra-ditions of the Oregon pioneers are nyited to attend the event and will be sponsored by the Hillstake part in the program, according to L. E. Wilkes of Hillsboro, pres-1 p. m. The course laid out goes 1 p. m. The course laid out goes south from Cornelius to the Forest

Early Copy---

Makes for Fewer Mistakes and Better Service

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Slated for

Parade, Bicycle Race, Aerial

Act, Wedding Announced

Coming Celebration

Now Total Twenty-seven

Announcement of a patriotic and

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lic wedding and a sensational aerial and aerobatic act this week

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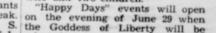
boro firemen for the annual "Hap-py Days" celebration on July 2, 3

Happy Days

New Events

Reunion program is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. in the Shute park auditorium and a number of prom-inent pioneers are expected to be present to give short talks. Some of the visitors expected are Albert Tozier and Edith Tozier Weather-red of near Aurora, Rev. W. S. Gor-don and Col. Robert C. Miller of Portland, J. U. Smith of Newberg

at the Shute park auditorium



More Than 3000 Attend Meet Here Sunday

Plea for unity in the fight to ob-tain adoption of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan was made Sunday by Commissioner Ralph C. Clyde of Portland in addressing the more than 3000 persons who at-tended the Washington county

Townsend club rally and picnic a Shute park. Supporters of the pro gram must control legislatio through presenting a united from at the ballot box to elect publi officials who are in sympathy with the pension plan, he stated.

Common people of the United States carry 85 per cent of the votes and, if they will work together as the special interests do, they can obtain passage of the Town program, Commissioner Clyde de-clared. He warned his audience

against letting religious and econ-omic prejudices cause division and discord in the ranks of Townsend followers **Unemployment** Acute

ams Enter Ball Tourney Ball Tourney

Verboort, Cedar Mill Play

n the two free baseball games lated here on July 3 and 4 during the annual "Happy Days" cele-bration. Four other teams are very nuch in the running for the other

header elimination game is antici-pated for the afternoon of July 2. Verboort nosed out Forest Grove 3 to 2 last Sunday in a thrilling game to win the right to represent the Tualatin Valley league in the county championship on the Fourth of July. Honors in the Sun-set league went into a deadlock Sunday when Tualatin defeated Aloha 11 to 6 and placed the two

teams in a tie. The play-off be-tween these two rivals has been set for July 2 and will give county

fans one more game than was or-iginally planned. Cedar Mill won the right to rep-resent the Farm Union league by

Unity Urged at Rally for **Pension** Plan

Commissioner Clyde Outlines Campaign for Passage of **Townsend** Program

Revised Set-up Cited

Further extension to include busi

special business district. Industrial structures only are restricted in

meetings were authorized by the city council recently. city council recently. Members of the local planning board include Mrs. C. E. Wells,

ing is fixed by the state planners at \$3,500,000 as representing approximately the same per capita ex-penditure involved in the eight western capitols constructed since the close of the World war.

Three methods of financing are being considered by the board—a property tax levy, a poll tax and diversion of liquor profits, with preference given to the latter method as entailing no special election to circumvent the constitutional inhibition against state indebtedness.

handle the increase in business.

There will be only three meas-ures on the general election ballot in November, 1936: The proposed change in the primary election date from May to September and the proposal to remove the consti-

to Governor Martin. The board made no recommendation with respect to wage increases demanded by the strikers.

First consideration in planning highway projects to be financed by federal funds must be finding jobs (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Wirtz, 75, of Hillsboro route 4, who died early Tuesday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital in Port-land, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) at the Donelson with a material containing rotenone today (Thursday) at the Donelson

today (Thursday) at the Donelson & Sewell chapel. Services will be under the direction of the Chris-tian Science church and burial will be at the Fir Lawn cemetery. March 3, 1860. He had lived near prior to coming here had resided at Forest Grave.

prior to coming here had resided at Forest Grove. He is survived by his widow, A, and two sons, Willard H. Wirtz of Salem and Herbert C. Wirtz of Kelso, Wash. most common being Cubor. Appli-cations of this material made at the rate of about 30 pounds per a light covering of the dust over the plant proved effective in corn. bean and squash patches. most common being Cubor. Appli-thing. Another favorable factor is that the fly, which is a parasite on this crease. As this parasitic fly is the (Continued on page 4, column 5)

State Power Meet Slated Here Today float in the Rose Festival pumper in Portland, visited the summer school last Saturday. They were

(Thursday) when delegates from the 10 northwest Oregon counties mitted, would require bond issues gather at the Hillsboro Grange hall

will furnish the trimmings. Depredations of Alfalfa Looper Believed Almost Over in County

was green, practically destroying all of such crops adjacent. This is not a new pest and it has been with us for years, but ordinarily, weather conditions dur-ing May have been such that the natural enemies of this Looper kept it under sufficient control so that

it under sufficient control so that the damage it causes is insignifi-be protected before they had any

a two-game margin, but the situa-tion in the Washington County loop Summer Camp Post

Tom Bronleewe Jr. Scoutmaster at Camp Meriwether Online Camp Meriwether Online **Camp Meriwether Outing**

Disbursments totaled \$42,388.65

at 1144, 554 of which were girls and 590 boys. A total of 20 teachers,

tion ever listed. Members of the Raleigh garden club, the only 4-H group from Washington county to ever enter a float in the Rose Festival parade

ear of service.

\$2300

Scheduled Sunday American Legion members and young Bronteewe with have super-vision of the scoutcraft advance-ment program, one of the principal activity features.

fng, the sea scout limited to mem-bers of that branch, and the David Douglas troop which specializes in nature study.

Robert Tongue, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tongue, and a senior in Hillsboro union high school, seems to be following in the footsteps of

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teams in the four leagues has been tion. unusually keen this spring as eviboro was awarded a bachelor of laws degree from the school of law.

> Koch of Cornelius and Frances L. Micek of Sherwood were awarded B. A. degrees in the school of edu-

Mrs. E. B. Tongue, and a senior in Hillsboro union high school, seems to be following in the footsteps of his father in the matter of horse-racing from the result at the an-mul pring meet of the Portland

Reedville Man Injured

When Hits Side of Car

Two Firsts and Second Taken by

Robert Tongue at Benefit

and display advertisements regularly and see if you can find your name and an of-fer for a free advertising treasure ticket to the Vene-

Each week names of four Argus subscribers, preceded by the words "Venetian theatre ticket," are printed in the classified columns or in the display advertisements. If your name is listed this week, clip out the advertisement, bring it to the Argus office before 5 p. m. Saturday and receive your free ticket. The only restriction is that the tickets are not transferable.

ton Wilkes, early pioneers.

ion. Kenneth A. Linklater of Hills-Grove. Whitmore will be accom-(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Degrees as doctor of medicine were received by Lowell E. Mc-Alear, Howard A. Wells and Watt Piercy, all of Hillsboro. Linda B. Taxes Running Hid

tian theatre.

Fred Aebischer of Reedville suffered a leg injury early Tuesday morning when he attempted to dodge a car on the highway west of Aloha and stepped into the side (B

Two additional candidates were added this week to the list of as-(Continued on page 8, colu

Local Masons Get **Grand Lodge Posts**

R. Frank Peters Elected Deputy Grand Master Portland Meet

R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro was R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro was elected deputy grand master of the elected deputy grand master of the Oregon Massonic grand lodge Thurs-day during the 85th annual session of the state group in Portland last week-end. J. H. Murton, also of Hillsboro, was appointed district deputy grand master for the second consecutive year by the new grand master, H. Wayne Stanard of Me-Minnville.

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Collections on the 1933-34 tax roll amount to 72.6 per cent. near Forest Grove were in excel-

Described; Parade Planned

is in charge of various parts of the program.
New Sewer Program
Studied by Council
General discussion of the proposed extension of sewer facilities
to parts of Hillsboro not not w
served was conducted Tuesday even
ning by members of the city council, and J. W. Cunningham and G. V.
Robinson of Portland. The latter
two represented Barr & CunningStudy the Argus classified
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on "Satan."
The meet was sponsored by the
the program.
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the free clinic of the University of
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al funds. Re-employment office maintained at the SERA office at present is a branch of the Portland office. The allog troops of all commands diers nome in comparison with with their new motorized equip-ment will make a procession ap-proximately 60 blocks, or three miles long. It will be the largest the concentration of almost one willion troops of all commands wartime camps. The reservation here contains 83,000 acres and is said to be sufficiently large for the concentration of almost one willion troops of all commands with their new motorized equip-ment will make a procession ap-here contains 83,000 acres and is proximately 60 blocks, or three miles long. It will be the largest the concentration of almost one body of troops that ever marched million troops. What a beehive this through Portland at one time, even would be in wartime.

in war days. At a brisk marching pace of three miles an hour, it will take a full hour to pass a giv-en point. Sunday is the big day here. There is to be a division review in the afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. Since Tacoma is 12 miles away

and Seattle about 45 it is quite likely that a large crowd will wit-ness this review, which will be a most colorful and impressive scene.

dodge a car on the highway west of Aloha and stepped into the side of an automobile driven by An-drew Lentz of Hillsboro. Lentz stated in his accident report that he had slowed down to a low rate of speed when the man struck his car. Glen W. Miller of Beaverton suf-fered injuries to his arm and leg last Wednesday when his car was involved in an accident with a truck near Beaverton.