Readers Each Week

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Celebration July Fourth

Two Sections, Twelve Pages

Class of 100 Graduated at Hilhi Friday

Right Thinking Advice of Judge Long; '11 Class Guests of Honor

Honor B. W. Barnes

Awards Presented; Former Students Get Diplomas

One hundred young men and the Hillsboro post office.

Presentation of diplomas was tify the veteran. made by Zenas Olson of Portland, a member of that first class of Most of the program was by on the date of delivery so that alumni, with Judge Donald E. I mail carriers will not be delayed and repeated attempts to locate ber of the class of 1914, as speaker.

Two Win Cup Helen Becker were announced as this year's winners of the B. W. Barnes cup. The award, one of the ferred on Hilhi graduating seniors, has been made each year since 1931 to the senior boy and gir exemplifying the highest in scholarship, leadership, courage and loyalty during their four high school years. Principal B. M. Goodman awarded the honors.

Miss Ann Munkres was announced as the winner of the Pacific university scholarship of a year's tuition. This is based on scholarship, leadership, character and student activity.

Fourteen out of the 100 were designated as honor graduates, having maintained an average of 90 or above during their high school careers. Honor list includes Har-old F. Meyer, Christine Robb, Robold F. Meyer, Christopher (1997) and F. Meyer, Christopher (1997) ard, Hazel Byrdene Rogers, Lelia few small jobs of road improve-Evelyn O'Connor, William A. Alli-on, Marjorie Joanne Montgomery, C. Holcomb Himes, Dorothy Virginia Jackson, Helen Marie Becker, and Joy Corrinna Foelker.

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Becker, and Joy Corrinna Foelker. A diploma was presented to Su-perintendent Barnes by Olson, rep-(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Inventors May Exhibit at Fair

Special Concessions Given completed. The proposed project calls for new surface and shouldto County Products

facturers' department.

a reasonable amount of free space roadway. The cost is estimated at and publicity at the fair. All manufactured articles that

will also be given free space. All articles now being manufactured in Washington county that are be ing marketed will only be charged a small rental amount.

manufacturers' show is to promote industry, in Washington county. There might be some article or other device worthy of promotion.
This department of the fair will be All inventors and manufacturers

in Washington county are invited to take advantage of this offer. Make application to the manager's office, chamber of commerce, Hills-

Hold That Line Buddy! Pay Day Two Weeks Off

Veterans of the World war, served from the Hillsboro post office, may reasonably expect delivery of compensation bonds and checks June 17 or 18, according to Fred Holznagel, postmaster. Holznagel, postmaster. Should the bonds arrive in lesser

San Francisco are delayed. However, if the bonds come in large quantity, delivery may not be

For Hillsboro, special arrangemail carrier exclusively for the de registered mail. Delivery can be made only to the individual veteran who must identify himself and sign a receipt, according to government instruction received in

women received their diplomas Particular emphasis is laid on the from Hillsboro union high school necessity of identification. Each bound into at the twenty-fifth annual com- veteran, if not personally known cludes tabulated figures and exmencement exercises here Friday to the mail carrier, must have planation, the report of the Hydronight in the union high school with him some person known to electric commission on the propos-

the mail carrier and who can iden- ed People's Northwest Bonneville For this reason, the government For this reason, the government is making a special appeal to vetfive in 1911, a former principal of erans' organizations, civic clubs, other organizations and newspapers instructor in the Portland schools. to urge all veterans to be at home

Names of Harold F. Meyer and for Washington county will leave felen Becker were announced as rive in Hillsboro and other Washington county points on June 17 or

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Road Progress Made Despite Limited Budget

Hundreds of Thousands Being Spent on Highways

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal money, in addition to state funds, is being poured into ment being carried on by the coun-

the county but must be allowed to and more tax money can be collected to carry on the program. New projects announced this week for the county include resurfacing of the Pacific highway besurfacing highway besurfacing of the Pacific highway besurfacing highway besur tween Hillsboro and Forest Grove for which the state highway nission has estimated a cost of \$120,000 to be spent next year when urveys, now underway, have been

ers on five miles of old paving. Another project is a continuation An important division of the Washington county fair to be held in Hillsboro September 3, 4 and 5. will be the inventors' and manu- graded and paved and which will connect with a two mile change Any and all inventions produced made a year ago from Votaw in Washington county that are not now being marketed, will be given numerous curves and widens the \$65,000.

are not now being commercialized four roads for the county at a will also be given free space. All cost of \$12,585 with the county furnishing rock. The roads are Sher-(Continued on page 5, column 7)

The object of this inventors' and Kemmer Appointed Advisor of Group

of Oregon was announced at the Young Democratic meeting here cleared last week before Judge R. May 27 in the chamber of commerce rooms by C. C. Carlson, state president.

Walter Hutchinson of Hillsboro There will be a large increase was elected president of the local in the number of handicraft and (Con.inued on page 3, column 2) group to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. E. Francis.

County Club Members to Leave for School June 7

12:45 p. m., Forest Grove National the assistant county agent.

that there will be approximately health and clothing; Luella Schultz, 1500 delegates at the school, which Jean Combs, Dell Darnell, Mary will be the largest attendance in Jaquess, all of Durham and all the history of the 4-H summer ses- sponsored by the Parent-Teacher sions. The general program of ac- association and all but one in a tivities will be as follows: 7 a. m., breakfast; 8 to 12 a. m. class work; Dorothy Itel, Tualatin, 12 noon, lunch; 1 p. m., assembly;

The afternoon assembly will be The following girls, members of

Advance information indicates Bank, clothing. Florence Freas,

State Board Files Report Utility Unit

Seven County Power

Lower Rate Scouted

Commission Believes Cheap Electricity Far Away

(By Leon S. Davis)

Covering page upon page, and interested may read the report in his office.

In the report, the engineers of the commission have set up a hypo-thetical district embracing the territory within the proposed district and have compiled figures and estimates on cost of construction, distribution, income, cost of opera-

Have Two Proposals

Two proposals are named, the first being to enter into the distri-bution of power in cities and pro-vide 2,855 miles of lines at a cost of \$6,001,000, while the other plan would serve all possible territory

be paid back over a period of 30 the next two weeks if present plans are carried out nt in interest nearly as great

parts of Clackamas, Clatsop, Col-umbia, Lincoln, Polk, Washington The final report of the commis-try was "going to the dogs." The cluded in the district with the exception of Clatsop where the coast and some on the interior are inthe more thickly settled northeast

territory and the areas of sparse population excluded. Thus in Washcounty north of Gales Creek is excluded as is the district along the northern hills, where farms area lying in the Coast mountains and foothills.

Of the more than 700 square miles of Washington county, only 426 square miles have been included. The total area of the district is (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Grand Jury to Meet Friday

Five Cases Set for Hearing Before Investigators

Five cases will be investigated by the grand jury Friday when Appointment of Albert Kemmer of Beaverton, attorney, as legal advisor to Young Democratic clubs district attorney.

is expected to return Friday for the report of the grand jury.

Suit demanding \$10,000 and costs for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an accident, has been brought by Eleanor Jean Mundorff, aged 7, through her guardian, El-Mundorff. Under another suit filed this week, Eleanor Mundorff is seeking \$591.95 for medical care and hospital service following the same accident. The suit is against A. G. Beals.

The accident is alleged to have taken place 1000 feet east of the city limits of Cornelius October

Next meeting will be at the control of the city limits of the country limits of the city limits of the 9, 1935, when the Mundorff child and three others were crossing the highway when struck by the Beals The child suffered a broken leg, bruises and concussion of the

Orders filed this week in circuit court include John Berger vs. Simon R. Berger, dismissal; Adam Bella Thomas Sherlock, overruling motion: Matter of Liquidation Bank of Beaverton, exchange stock cerates; Matter of Liquidation (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Chamber of Commerce

to Name Heads Monday Chamber of commerce officers will be based on red and will be elected at a meeting in the white roses. There will be a large be made at the post meeting Tues- ing to the ruling the old age aschamber rooms at 8 p. m. Monday. green four-leaf clover in each of Terms of President H. L. MacKen-the four corners with a white H Vice-President Paul L. Patter- in each leaf of the clover.

54 Pupils Finish Grade Schools in City Last Friday

Fifty-four pupils in district No. Hillsboro, completed their grade hool work Friday. This district of the first class, and schools of

quantity, delivery probably will be made June 17 unless mails from Huge Report Covers Phases due to illness for the sixth grade and up will begin June 8. This is made necessary by the great amoun of illness, particularly measles, during the year.

The Hillsboro eighth grade grad-

William Cox, Eleanor Reed Wes-ley Purcell, Delbert Nelson, Charles Hines, Donald Wilson, Joan Kaufman, Virginia Havens, Elaine Cruzen, Helen Cyrus, Ella Mason, Clinton Lentz, James Allison, Anna Webb, Douglas Seymour, Albert Loomer, Lorrean May, Rosanne Weil, Donald Kennedy, Katherine Wiley Colene MacDowell, Lucille Walters, Jacqueline Walters, Anna Hartrampf, Rose Watkins, Rollie Holwege, Jack Goodman, Zelda Weintz, Fred Wyatt, Neva

Council Gives Pledge Instant Zoning Action

Disposal of Municipal Port Asked at Meeting

Immediate action on the Hills-Tuesday night by the city coun-6,426,000.

Cost of either proposition would ably will be accomplished within under the Stars and Stripes."

s the principal. Both plans do not C. E. Wells, member of the Hillsnclude the possible purchase of boro planning commission, who apitility holdings within the district, peared before the council and it. Need for an army of loyalty was and the report suggests that con-struction of competitive lines would tion of dwellings and business ter Americans today than anyserve only to split the revenue of places in Hillsboro should influence thing else, declared Verdenius, who great heights and made for himself both the companies and the district. action on the ordinance. Action, pointed out that he had little use The proposed district includes she said, had been delayed now,

and Yamhill counties. In regard to the coast counties, only the porstructed the council that the ordinance could be passed immedicluded. In Columbia county the area lies along the Columbia river, merging into Washington county at any section or part of the ordi-

Plan Big Day

far apart. The same is true of the Mahoney Booked to Speak Here on July 3

Davs" celebration. Robert Kelly and democratic candidate for U. S. senator; John Weir, representative of western region of O. A. R. P., and Dr. Ralph Shadduck, state area manager of Oregon Townsend clubs. The big Townsend chorus of the unemployment rolls. Aliens in other countries do not tive son and pioneer of Washington county, died at the Dr. Smith hospital here Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. The body is at the Donelson & under the direction of Paul K. Hutchinson of Portland, will also

be a feature on the program. The local club sponsored a social program Monday evening. The The main feature being the "Montana Mavericks," a cowboy program, presented by Roy Nelson and famof Oswego. Nelsen is an of ficial Townsend speaker as well and delivered a short address. He of circuit court in Tillamook. He also showed two reels of movies

on the "Pendleton Round-Up." G. N. Taggart, delegate of the Salem Sunday, reported the high school auditorium in which the the convention was to elect one "citizen maximus". Clinton Haight, editor of Blue Mountain Eagle of the leaders for the active support Canyon City, was elected to repregiven the 4-H program. C. E. Wil- of Beaverton. The old sawmill and Canyon City, was elected to repre-sent Oregon clubs on the national

Raleigh Club Plans Rose Festival Float

The Raleigh 4-H Garden club, James V. Rose, leader, will enter a float in the Rose Festival paade again this year. Last year the Raleigh club members entered a float in the festival and received the honor of being the first 4-H club to ever participate in this event

The color scheme for the float

health and clothing; Luella Schultz, Jean Combs, Dell Darnell, Mary Jaquess, all of Durham and all sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and all but one in a health and cooking club.

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Dorothy

Tribute Paid Memory of Veteran Dead

Made by Head of Americanization

All Business Stops

Two Aged Veterans of Civil War Honor Guests

Patriotic men, women and children of this community joined here Saturday in paying tribute to the memory of America's war dead and those who lie buried in nearby Ziegler, Charles Tews, Ed Linn, Robert Hurd, Delmar Mohr, Doris (Continued on page 3, column 2)

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Cemeteries. Parade, program in the Venetian theatre and exercises at the Grand Army of the Republic memorial tomb at the cemetery were included in the day's events. Hillsboro stores were closed for

America, we want America," de-clared Thomas Verdenius of Portland, president of the Americanization council, who spoke at the program in the Venetian theatre. His address was considered one of "America First"

who was born in Holland. "It is a place where every boy and girl poro zoning ordinance was promised has a chance if they will only do stars. their part. America is the greatest il. Passing of the ordinance with country in the world and we are Americanism, patriotism and

according to the speaker, who said it was not only important to die for those Americans who preached the gospel of despair that the coun-

country, they should go back to Probably the aged Warneke goose the country from where they came. is cooked.

and his home country several times and that every time he returned he liked America better. Deportations Needed

He advocated sending the 3,000,-Plans are rapidly shaping for the odd aliens ilegally in this country back to where they came from. big "Townsend day" July 3 at As for the other 4,000,000 aliens in Shute park during the "Happy America he would give them say America he would give them say two years in which to become citigeneral chairman, has arranged for zens. If at that time they had not at least three outstanding Towns-end club speakers including Willis Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls and democratic candidate for U. S. down on the unemployment rolls.

it but the idea of living there, ac- Sewell chapel, where arrangement

Leaders Attend Meeting Here

County Clubs Honor Bankers were spent in trapping, hunting, fishing and lumbering in British for Assistance Given

ankers were present at the meet- most of my life has been spent in convention convened packed and people turned away. Voting deletion in the Hillsboro Chamber of the out-of-doors. I have trapped people turned away. Voting dele-gates representing 250 clubs of the state were there. The purpose of L. E. Francis, assistant county this country. In the early days I

Albany and chairman of the agri- farm, Beaverton vicinity, used to Next meeting of the local club cultural committee of the Oregon will be at the Baptist church June State Bankers' association, was the animals." speaker.

Musical numbers were furnished by Marian Hagg, pianist, of Reed-ville. At a short business meet-ing before the program, final plans for the 4-H club summer school were announced and the following committees named to make for the 4-H picnic July 26: Arthur Ireland, chairman; W. T. Putnam, Jr., Mrs. Roy Heinrick and Mrs.

Legion Nominations to be Given Tuesday Night Nominations for officers of Hills-

day night in the Legion hall. Nominating committee, which includes R. J. Nicol, William Dierdorff and

Has Outstanding Features Youthful Daredevil to Seek

Warneke Goose Seems Cooked; Was Patriarch

Jack, the John Warneke goose, r upon the mantle.

There was nothing about Jack, hen he was a downy gosling, to indicate that he might ever acquire fame, or even rise above other geese to a place of affection and respect in the Warneke family. But, the years whisked by, 14 of them, he became an institution and something to be marveled at by visiting neighbors gathered on Sunday to discuss crops or pitch

With age came sagacity, which is right, and with this wisdom, acquirpainstakingly throughout the years. Jack elected himself dictaof the barnyard, and watchdog of the family property.

Woe to the stranger venturing within the confines of Jack's domain, dogs and stray cats included Raising his snakey neck, he hissed his warning and then aroused the family with his clarion honk, honk in ear splitting crescendo.

But age must have taken its toll the best messages ever given here of Jack, making him less cautious on a like occasion. Perhaps he dozed too long in the "America comes first, last and always with me," said Verdenius, who was born in Holland. "It is drowsy, misty dampness curtain-

At any rate invaders came, creep ing into the confines of the War-neke homestead in quest of whatever it takes to please the warpe and slimy mind of such two legge barns they siezed upon grain sacks the only loot at hand, and would have made off and been content.

But somhow, one has a feeling Americans today than any- old Jack, here, probably arose to the one supreme gesture of this

Perhaps he sensed the invaders and, raising his long neck, made and thus betrayed himself to the McGee, city manager, a year ago. depression were those who did not ruthlessness of the trespassers who have anything.

The speaker said that he came to into the darkness, the kingly digAmerica as a young man of 22, that into the darkness, the kingly diginto the darkness and the came to into the darkness and the came to be a second to seized upon him and so disappeared this country had been kind to him which encircled his throat in spite and that he wanted to in some of the frantic beating of wings measure repay for this kindness by against wrist and forearm. A few nance. The meeting must follow helping to make better Americans feathers where the car was parked out of foreign-born citizens. "If foreigners do not like this struggled, but beyond-who knows.

If the country is good enough to make a little money in, it is good enough for them to become citivens," declared the speaker. grover place was stripped of two ter on the property to clear brush Verdenius pointed out that since front wheels, tires and tubes. The from the banks, logs and drifts (Continued on page 5, column 4)

County Pioneer Passes Away

William E. Masters Born at Reedville in 1854

William Edward Masters 81, naare held up pending the arrival of a daughter from San Diego, Cal. William Masters was born on his father's farm in what is now Reedville June 9, 1854. He married Sarah Gosney in 1879. Children born to the union were John, Mrs. Mary Moores and Mrs. Lottie Thompson. Twenty-eight years of his life

In discussing his life with an Argus representative several years Thirty-five local leaders and ago, Mr. Masters said in part: "Yes, have seen as many as a score of The bankers were honored by these web-footed animals on the amson, president of the bank of stream along the B. K. Denney

Old People Barred from Additional Aid

Oranges and grapefruit, shipped

federal relief funds from surplus begins. commodities and canned, under Appl

U. S. Altitude Record for Jump from Plane

Three outstanding events are features this year of the annual Fourth of July celebration under Jack, the John Warneke goose, probably is cooked, despite the fact that he was the patriarch of Washington county geese, and deserved, at the least, to be stuffed served, at the least, to be stuffed manager of the event. The celebration will open July 2 and close at midnight July 4. Most outstanding of the events

will be the free-act staged each day of the celebration which features George Hopkins, 22, McMinnville parachute jumper who will seek a record for altitude jumping. He already has jumped from 15,000 feet and on July 4 will attempt to better this by 2000 feet, which, if accomplished, will set a new record for the United States.

Hopkins, who in his 10 years of dare-devil stunting from airplanes, has leaped more than 1000 times gins, is entered in October in the national parachute contests for altitude in Dallas, Texas, when he will attempt to beat the world's record held by the Russians. His plane then will climb more than 30,000 before he throws himself

At the Hillsboro celebration he will jump from succeedingly higher levels, starting the first day at 5000 feet and doubling the distance on the second day, making his high altitude on the last day, and landing near the park.
Second big feature of the cele-

bration will be the dedication of the park on July 3, and a district Townsend club picnic. To Hills-(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Dairy Creek Flood Project Being Planned

County Planning Commis- tains the court of honor and camps sion Session Friday

With all but two land owners along Dairy creek agreeing to permit government operations along the creek in the interests of flood control, the Washington county planning board will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the county court room at the court house to consider a project to clear the

W. G. Ide, chairman of the board, is in possession of waivers ming here he had visited Europe car was pushed to the railway from the channel, and dredge if

necessary. Before the meeting Friday, Ide declared, the board expects to be in possession of waivers from all

land owners along the creek. Drifts, log jams and fallen trees it is said, have choked the channel until winter flood waters are retarded and farms inundated along elementary and district high schools the creek. The spring flowoff also will assemble in their respective is retarded with the result that districts June 15 to chose new difarming along the creek is delayed. It is understood that the drain- district. age project along the Tualatin river is showing some signs of life through efforts being made by the This company is adding several

(Continued on page 6, column 2) Two by Two, Kelly Brothers Set Free

Kelly, Kelly, Kelly and Kelly appeared last week in justice court director will be elected in zone before A. W. Havens on a charge five, newly created in the nonof disorderly conduct growing out high area to relieve a situation of an argument in Manning dance brought about by the creation of hall a month ago. After testimony by the complaining witness, Ed-ward and Ellsworth Kelly were the school districts in that end of dismissed by Justice Havens. The the county. The director to be jury returned a verdict of not elected replaces Ferd Langer, who guilty for Ray and Bill Kelly.

10 days in jail on a charge of be- boro district voters will gather in ing drunk in a public place, while Rudolph Kemper and S. L. Riesback, on a similar charge, were retiring director is W. C. Christen-

Scout Drive for Finances Here Monday

Under Direction of Jack Searcy

"Dawn to Dusk" Campaign

Easter Re-elected District Committee Chairman

Honor Awards Made

Annual "Dawn to Dusk" Boy Scout finance campaign will be conducted Monday by thirty Hills-boro citizens under the direction of Jack Searcy, district treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. He states that Hillsboro accepted a quota of \$330 for 1936 maintenance of scout work in the district at the annual planning conference of the Portland area council last fall when all districts of the council met in Portland and

outlined the budget.
Searcy says that preliminary work has started with out-of-town firms and that the entire quota would be raised by intensive effort on the one day. Last year the quota was raised before noon

Based on Population

Hillsboro's quota is based on pop lation and on the budget worked out by the 16 districts of the council including Portland, Forest Grove, McMinnville, Oregon City, Astoria, Tillamook, Tigard, Camas, Vancou-ver, Longview, Kelso, Gresham, The Dalles, St. Helens and Hood

mation issued this week urges the ity in helping to finance the Boy Scout movement here. The budget maintains a headquarters office, professional su-pervision, recruiting and training

Mayor J. H. Garrett in a procla-

of leaders, secretarial help, postage, telephone, travel expense, main-Seventeen Boy Scouts of the local district were promoted at the monthly court of honor at the court house Thursday evening. Two were second class scouts, second class scouts received eight merit badges, one was made a first class scout, six first class scouts received nine merit badges, and Eagle Scout Nelson Weaver, mate

attainment of 20 merit badges and (Continued on page 6, column 4) **School Election** Set for June 15

of the Sea Scout Ship Rainbow

received a bronze palm for the

Public, Non-High Districts to Name Officers

rectors and clerks, one to each

In Hillsboro directors will be elected to succeed M. P. Cady. chairman of the board, and Mrs. C. company controlling Wapato lake. E. Wells, veteran board member who retire this year. District high schools, in which school board members must be elected, include Verboort, Tualatin and Beaverton.

Two directors also are to be elected on this date for the nonunion high school district, one in zone three where A. M. Jannsen is

is now in the Sherwood district. Ralph Shepard, berry picker June 22 is the date for union banks field, was sentenced to high school elections and the Hills-

Baiting Strawberry Weevil Urged with Good Weather

vil should be done as soon as the mately a teaspoonful of the bait weather settles. Adult weevil are per plant placed right in around in quantity to the Washington county relief department, cannot be distributed to persons receiving old distributed to persons receiving old age assistance, according to Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary of the relief committee.

Crown. These addit will begin to like small like feeder roots of the small like feede The fruits are purchased with should be done before egg laying adult weevil. These adults lay the

Apple pomace baits made of ap- to larvae. federal rules, to be distributed only ple waste or pomace and calcium sistance clients are judged to be ing longer than baits made out of along nearly any fence row and, receiving adequate assistance without supplemental aid.

bran with the addition of sugar particularly where there is sorrel, and the poison. The latter are effern, and nearly any of our com-

emerging and in some places they the crown of the plant will be suf-

eggs that in the late fall hatch in-

This species of weevil lives on

ty 4-H club members have enroll- including playground games and ed for the 4-H summer school, special sports; 4 to 6 p. m., rest which will be held at the Oregon period; 6 p. m., dinner; 7 p. m., State college, opening June 7, according to L. E. Francis, assistant out. Arrangements have been made broadcast over station KOAC each

to take the delegates down by school bus. The schedule for the buses follow: East bound—12:15 p. who wish to keep track of the m., Aloha post office; 12:30 p. m. Beaverton bank; 12:45 p. m., Tigard post office; 1 p. m., Six Corners. West bound—12:30 p. m., Hillsboro, north entrance of court house; north entrance of Court Mational. bank; 1 p. m., Gaston post office.

Mrs. Glen Singletary, Garden tion of the club, institution giving Home, will accompany the group scholarship, and their project, as as chaperon for the girls. The boys announced by O. B. Kraus, county will be under the supervision of school superintendent, will attend: Lucile Chilson, Tigard, Tigard