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truly will make the dough move when all the loose ends of new equipment are hooked up and everything in proper gear. Open house will be held after the ar-

addition, a fireproof, sanitary

show two reels of motion picture films at the Reedville church in the



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Banks School District Will gymnasium in honor of the class of 1911 after commencement pro-Hilhi Seniors Finish Work

Right Thinking Advice of Judge Donald Long

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resenting the class of 1911. The wording was as follows: "The members of the class of 1911 of Hillsboro high school present this trib-ute to B. W. Barnes in recognition of his outstanding service and unfailing devotion to the cause of education during his long connec-tion with this school and com-munity. As we look back over the 25 years, which have elapsed since our graduation, we are impressed with the great debt we owe to him in appreciation and gratitude. We recognize his inspiration in school days and during the intervening years; we recall his sympathetic Lowe, John Wilber Lorenz, Melvin L. Mariner, Gertrude Ann Munkers, days and during the intervening Lowe, John Wilber Lorenz, Melvin years; we recall his sympathetic understanding of our problems and his suggestions toward their solu-tion. To him go our best wishes during the years ahead; may the happy memories of the years give increasing richness to life and conincreasing richness to life and confirm the realization of a work well

Award of diplomas was made to two former Hilhi students, Judge Donald E. Long of Portland and W. Verne McKinney, editor of the Hillsboro Argus. Judge Long, a member of the class of 1914, left school in 1913 and later completed his schooling at the Georgetown university law school at Washington, D. C. McKinney left in the spring of 1917 at the beginning of the World war to join the army, and after serving 18 months overseas completed his school work at Oregon State college.

"Desires Shape Lives"

"Think right." This was the advice given the graduating seniors by Judge Long in his address. "Never forget the devotion and loyalty of your parents." Proper thinking, he said, makes us the masters of ourselves. Act as if it is impossible to foil if it is impossible to fail, advised to fail than to succeed, pointing out the strenuous efforts people

serted the speaker. Olson, in presenting the uppoints full, the vast quality of inwa-to the seniors, expressed the hope that their journey through life would be one of adventure, of into the channel of the Tualatin profit and of happiness. Neither with resulting high water down education nor life need to be hum-drum to one who is alert in mind along the way, unless the channel and imagination, he said. Happi- is cleared to allow faster outflow.

John M. Lansinger (Lura Tamiesie) Mrs. W. S. Meyers (Myrtle Har-vey), Zenas A. Olson, all of Portland, and Miss Gussie Sigler of Hillsboro. Mrs. Freeman Berkes (Alice Lund) of Los Angeles, the

Abendroth, Richard Abts, Earl Bentley, Helen Marie Becker, Rich ard Charles Blaine, Ernest Cark, Chase, Donald James Crunican, Hazel Churchley, Alla Elizabeth Dem, Herry Miland Street No. 18 will hold ther ap using school meeting June 15 at bi-mer, Harry Bunke, Lewell V, Dem, Cark, Carol E. Coulter, Helen N, Dem, They will vote for one year along with other sep-ming dem, Mary Status, Have School meeting June 15 at bi-shads s

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White, Wilson J. Wienecke, Char-les Wunderlich, Roscoe Wurm Jr., Norma Jean Stanton Toelle, Helen Pulaski, William H. Churchley, Clarence W. Jacobs, DeLaurice Banks.

Four members of the graduating class of 1911 present were Mrs.

County Grand Jury to Convene Friday

the week-end with Edwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawhinney. Mrs. Rita Heltzel and two daugh-Mrs. Rita Heltzel and two daugh-

ing the busy berry season. W. T. Sellers is on the sick list to stay during the berry season.

Pastor Returns

Mrs. Elmer Lyda and three chil- drove through, making the trip dron and Babe Lyda of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday in Banks at the Cliff Thompson home. 3000 miles one way. They found

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Mrs. Rita Heitzer and two daugh-ters Norma Jean and Betty Jane of Portland spent the week-end with Mrs. Heltzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walker. Alex Rivard of Portland is clerk-ing at the Banks Meat Market dur-ing the busy berry season. W. T. Sellers is on the sick list route to Timber for unloading. 3151Z.

employed in the Bodle Barreling plant. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore and sons of Portland spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Banks. Banks. Pastor Returns Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Tilton arriv-ed at their home in Yamhill Satur-day morning after a four weeks' trip in Canton, Ohio, where they visited both their parents. They

Sunday night. Next Sunday night

train for Sparta, Wis., to visit his

parents, whom he has not seen for ten years. McPeak grew up in

Sparta, but on a card he wrote home he said the country there

does not compare with this part

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for Finances Set

"If you are kind to the world, he world will be kind to you," as-erted the speaker. Olson, in presenting the diplomas o the seniors, expressed the hope which finds resting place in Wa-

Celebration Here

and imagination, the state in the producting ness is not dependent upon circum-stance; it comes to those who with faith move toward their goal and with courage meet the obstacles to its attainment, he stated. The whole Tualatin channel re-and spring and keep the stream moving sluggishly during the re-to its attainment, he stated. in the way of re-arrangement and beautification with the assistance of the government through WPA devery four years. Rev. Tilton oc-cupied the pulpit in Banks church

Visitors will find the park better manged to accommodate picnic arranged to accommodate picnic parties and family gatherings, with uating class in Yamhill. Rev. E. J.

missal. The following orders were filed buildings on the west. July Fourth, of course, is the C. W. McPeak left last week by

Bob Bristol. Second class scouts Perfection Bakery of Hillsboro bakery.

First class scout—Troop 219 of An addition to the rear of the Aloha, Dick Benjamin. First class been completed, sev- Davies—Vivian against Alfred.

made: Second class scout- Troop Perfection Bakery

cookies an hour, all cut and shap ed and ready for the oven. In th

Brought to County Too Late to Classify Two thousand head of sheep, in-

cluding ewes and lambs, passed WANTED-Strawberries and peas. through Hillsboro Wednesday en -Farmers' Market. Telephone

BUXTON -- Townsend club will ning water, good orchard, not parelect officers at a business meetticular about buildings .- W. G. Ide ing in the Grange hall at 8 p. m. 316 E. Main St. June 11. W. B. A. business will be held at WANTED - Experienced sheep Grange hall at 7:30 p. m. June 10.

BURBANK seed potatoes, \$2.50 MRS. AUGUST BOREN Mrs. Hilma C. Boren, 79, died at her home on Beaverton route 1 of Orenco.

and funeral services will be held FRESH Saanen milk goat for sale.

Frank Pulver, 59, died at his home on Beaverton route 1 Mon-Hillsboro-Portland highway, new Mrs. Leona Robertson. Cliff Thompson, who has been ill plowing their gardens when Mr. from Pegg's chapel, Beaverton, bouse with basement. A small inand Mrs. Tilton left there. Weather Wednesday afternoon. Interment vestment will make the house **bration Here Features Jumper** (Continued from page 1) (Continued

tricity, 2 good wells, berries and other crops, 1 horse, 100 chickens, and all farm machinery. Every-HARRY QUALLS thing goes for \$3500. Funeral services for Harry Qualls, T₩O acres, 5-room plastered house good chicken house, near Hills infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Qualls of Beaverton, will be held boro, fruits of all kinds; price \$2100. at 10:30 today (Thursday) at the HAVE several good farms for sale 10% down.—E. A. Griffith, Hills Beaverton Nazarene church. Interment will be in Crescent Grove boro. cemetery

SEED potatoes, Burbank and Gems, dug before fall freeze.-Buckeye ARTHUR LEE HAMILTON Arthur Lee Hamilton, 76, died in Market, Cornelius.

Divorces Granted

gym has been changed from June

16-9p

herder.-G. Russell Morgan, 16p

Long, who declared that our lives are shaped by our own desires. He stated that it takes more energy to fail than to succeed, pointing out the strenuous efforts people will sometimes go to to justify failure to do something. "If you are kind to the world, the world will be kind to you," as-the world will be kind to you," as-the world will be kind to you," as-torted the spectror.

in the auditorium for the 1936 exercises.
Other program numbers were as follows: Processional, high school band; invocation, Prof. Philip E. Iand, Hilhi class of 1927; song, girls' chorus; salutatory, Gertrude Ann Munkres, class of '36; history, Christine Robb, class of '36; history, Christine Robb, class of '36; history, Christine Robb, class of '36; bistory, Christine Robb, class of '36; bistory, Christine Robb, class of '36; history, Christine Robb, class '36; vocal and Diederichs.
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Muthor Christine Robb, class '36; vocal and Dieder solo, Ruth Harbison Gardner, class of '16; song, Robert H. Kelly, class of '27; violin solo, Dorothy Tongue, class of '28; valedictory, Harold F. Meyer, class of '36; vocal solo, Mae Davis Simpson of Portland, class of '19; high school song led by G. Russell Morgan, song leader by G. Russell Morgan, song leader son et al, to quiet title. class of '15.

A reception was given in the Argus classified ads get results.



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equivalent to the number present in the auditorium for the 1936 ex-this week in probate court: John big day, ending in a huge display of fireworks at night. Dillon de-

ock.

Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters presided. Court was followed by chased by the firemen. Besides all of the events ar- a meeting of the district commitranged by the committee, there tee. V. W. Gardner, district commit-will be the big Browning Brothers' missioner, reported on field condiusement company carnival on tions showing that all units are in e midway, complete with rides, good condition as shown by effideshows and games. This year ew rides will be provided by this ompany for the amusement of the trict committee chairman; Gard-

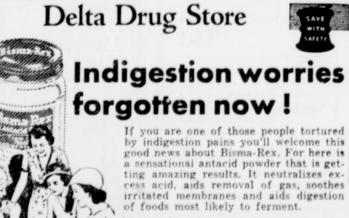
Women, too, will have a fling at he festivities in the horse har-essing contest, the prize to go to he woman who can correctly har-ess a horse in the abreat the prize to go to he woman who can correctly har-

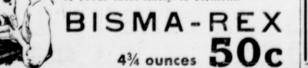
June 10, detachments from each ss a horse in the shortest time, subject to the shortest time, billon has announced. Program for the first day in-hudes junior baseball game, para-hute jump, donkey baseball in the vening, dance and the midway. July third, there will be the will commence construction of the will commence construction of the ship of william F. Johnson, field executive, and F. M. Coon, scout-master of the Aloha troops, and will commence construction of the edication, Townsend picnic, base-all in the afternoon, donkey base-local troops. Preliminary work will all in the evening, parachute jump all in the afternoon, midway, and ance all day. also commence on the drilling of a well. When the first cabin is completed, each troop will be as-

ance all day. July 4 the program includes arade, patriotic exercises, bands, ll-day dance, midway, horse har-essing contest for women, donkey "We expect this camp to be a aseball, parachute jump for alti-de record, and the fireworks dis-welfare of Hillsboro scouting.

stated Easter. "It will improve th The firemen's association is head-d by Andy Lentz, president; S. facilities for the necessary train-Melhuish, vice-president; A. L. ing out-of-doors, where the charsecretary-treasurer; Glenn acter and citizenship qualities we erge and William Everett, execu- desire are best developed."

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