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Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Reach Goal, Scout Drive Tops Quota

Hillsboro Groups Complete "Dawn to Dusk" Move for Finances

Girls to Get Help

Plan Being Made to Expand Monetary Assistance

Topping the quota of \$70, the nnual "Dawn to Dusk" Boy Scout finance campaign was completed Monday by 14 teams of two citizens each canvassing Hillsboro for funds. The drive was under the direction of Jack Searcy, district treasure and chairman of the finance com mittee. A total of \$374 was raised with a few odds and ends of solici-tation still to be taken care of

Tuesday, Searcy said. Ralph Easter, chairman of this scout district, expressed himself as well pleased with the response of those men called on to assist with the drive and the generous others of the district contributed to the request for funds.

Based on Population Tigard, Camas, Vancouver, iew, Kelso, Gresham, The

tickets to the scout circus held theft of a drag saw. early in the spring in Portland. The drive here Monday began

ith the dispatch of scouts to the omes of each of the solicitation

work was begun.
Included on the teams were R.
R. Easter, H. E. Staples, R. P. Rasmussen, Howard Hadley, P. L. Pat(Continued on page 7, column 4)

Two Retiring as Directors

Two Candidates for Place on Union High Board

at 2 o'clock. Two names only are on the ballot. They are Jake Weil and following defendants were ordered orated automobiles.

Cady, who has served a number of years on the local school board, will be a candidate for election to the Hillsboro union high school board at the election Monday aft-ernoon, June 22. Petitions for him were being circulated the last of the week and will be filed next ty Judge Donald T. Templeton for

Haase, president of the Farmers' erans, at 2 p. m. Sunday. nounced himself as a candidate for director to oppose Cady. He declares that he has nothing other in mind than the district and the taxpayers. W. C. Christensen is the taxpayers where taxpayers was a candidate of the shipments retiring member, who has declared that he will not be a candidate out their flags for the day. for another term.

School elections for one director each and a clerk, will be under (Continued on page 7, column 4)

New President



Paul L. Patterson, local attorney who was Monday elected presi dent of the local chamber

Five Indicted; Grand Jurors Session Short

Alleged Alarm Clock Thief Ordered Held

The Hillsboro quota is based on population and the budget worked out by the 16 districts contained in the council, which includes The not true bill was returned in the provide the Washington county grand jury and one not true bill was returned in the provide charge against Joe were returned Saturday evening by ance in Hillsboro each year Portland, Forest Grove, McMinn-ville, Oregon City, Astoria, Tilla-Dober.

Indictments included John Allen, aged resident of the railway tracks wanted for contributing to the deinquency of a minor, and Charles down to \$304 by reason of a credit of \$26 obtained through the sale arrested in Columbia county for arrested in Columbia county for

E. J. Earl, Banks berry picker, was indicted for the theft of an alarm clock from the Banks Pharmacy, operated by B. Tresham. Indictment was returned against tric

fast. The scouts taking part in assembling the committee were given a breakfast of hotcakes.

At the breakfast, the various At the breakfast of hotcakes.

At the breakfast of hotcakes. be covered and the campaign given a final organization before the work was begun. members were assigned territory to to the Washington county tax de- be given for this division of the

Prudential Savings & Loan association vs. H. H. Knaack, confirmation of sale; Home Owners' Loan corporation vs. Hestine W. Hollister, administrator estate Barclay Davis, publication; Anna L. Siege. n; Anna I

Orders entered this week in be given. probate court include William Mog-ensen, guardianship of Frank, Mary, William and Voorus Pulver, min-

Raiph Easter.

Both Mrs. C. E. Wells and M. P. Cady have declared themselves but of any race for re-election. Petitions for Weil and Easter were filed Saturday night, the last date for nominations.

Ioilowing defendants were ordered to appear Friday morning to plead: John Allen, morals charge; E. J. Earle, larceny; Joseph L. Ferris and Charles A. Daniels, theft of drag saw.

Flag Presentation Ceremony Sunday

A flag will be presented to Counhis court room by Scout Harring-Wednesday afternoon William F. ton camp, United Spanish War Vet-

Business men are asked to put

Members of the patriotic organizations are welcome as well as the

Farmers Study Grasses; Discover Better Varieties for Use Locally

English rye grass seeded in a made on top of a hill and while plot on the Elmer Guerber farm Reed canary grass is a low wet at Helvetia right along side a plot land grass, it has persisted nearly of Italian or domestic rye grass as well as any of them and shows has persisted and still shows a considerable growth every spring. has persisted and still shows a good stand that is comparatively thrifty. Domestic rye grass under the same conditions has practically disappeared. Both seedings were made October 31, 1933, at the same rate of seeding. Disappearance of the dowestic rye grass after two present time shows probably more the domestic rye grass after two or three years, usually one year, is what usually happens with this variety of grass, according to W. F.

Recently a group of Washington grass has been seeded. In some county farmers interested in grass other parts of the county small for pasture or seed purposes look- plantings and in one case a coned over these plots of 14 varieties siderable acreage is approximately on the Guerber farm with Harry shoulder high. It is not as palat-

county, where this strain of canary Schoth, who directs the forage crop investigations in the Pacific northwest for the United States depart-west for the United States depart-

Parade Big Event Here July Fourth

Many Floats Promised for

Twelve Entries by Firms relief committee will meet to consider applications for old age as-Seem Likely Now

Competing for prizes totaling not receive any assistance ternal organizations, civic clubs, in- be given to each individual makdividuals, patriotic groups and odds ing application because the appliand ends of pets, will take place in the parade which will be one of the big features of the "Happy Days" celebration in Hillsboro, which culminates at midnight July are in accord with the amount of more which the culminates are considered on the basis of need, those requiring more assistance receiving the largest checks. However, all expenditures are in accord with the amount of more which the culminates are considered on the basis of need, those requiring more assistance receiving the largest checks.

Led by the local headquarters spend for this type of relief. mpany of the national guard, rrying the colors, veterans of the Civil war and patriotic organ-izations, the parade will pass through downtown Hillsboro streets to Oak street, along Oak street to Tenth avenue and down Tenth avenue to the park for the patriotic exercises which are an annual feature of the Fourth of July observ

Tweive Floats Expected Twelve or more floats are ex-cted in the parade from leading R. E. Wiley, who is in charge the parade arrangements. Spaced the line of march will also be ur bands to furnish the music ssary to keep the parade mov-

ng at a lively tempo.

Commercial entries in the parade already include the Hillsboro Moto mpany, Perfection Bakery, Be Franklin store, Fred's Super Market, Pool-Gardner Lumber co pany, Men's Shop, Hillsboro Meat company, Portland Gas & Coke Co., and Portland General Elec-

In addition to this section, each one truck. However, prizes will no boro have been invited to partic-Orders filed this week in cir- ipate, and efforts are being made cuit court include A. A. Schramm, by these various groups to have

avis, publication; Anna L. Siege present each entry with a ticket to the show that day, while a free ticket to the carnival rides also will fencing, lily ponds, etc.

Exhibits consist of notebooks con-

with appropriate prizes, while still

More Sheep Go to Hills Range

Six Carloads Pass Through Hillsboro Monday

In addition to the shipments of

This shipment, owned by an east-ern Oregon sheepman, will go on range adjacent to the Morgan flocks, remaining through the sum-mer months to be returned to winter range east of the mountains

Ranging of sheep in Washington county is a new industry, which followed the discovery a few years ago in Columbia county that the wild pea vines and other growth n the mountain cutover lands ofered excellent pasture.

Ranging of sheep in the cutover lands is considered a benefit in he way of fire prevention, as the sheep remove much of the ground growth which is a fire hazard in

County Grangers Work at Sessions

LEBANON- Washington county is well represented here at Leban-on at the annual convention of the Oregon State Grange. M. F. Mills of Hillsboro, master of the Washington County Pomona Grange, is chairman of the temperance com-mittee: Ross Findley, master of Leedy Grange, is a member of the committee on division of labor;

Hopkins Gives Preference to Ambitious Folk

Change in the rules governing mployment on WPA to allow per-ons who left the relief rolls pre-ious to May 31, 1935, for private mployment, to obtain assistance om the work administration, was nounced here this week by R. Weil, chairman of the county

Line of March; Pets
to be Feature

Business Men Help

The information was received Wednesday by Weil from the state relief committee and instructs the local relief department that persons on the relief rolls between January 1 and May 31, may now be certified for WPA employment providing they are in received wednesday by Weil from the state relief committee.

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sistance, Weil said. Because the county budget for old age assistance is nearly exhausted many will

Checks for \$30, Weil said, cannot

Worker Group Would

Apparently seeking to prevent unemployed persons in Washington county from accepting employment rate, however. This rate is the in the berry, fruit and farm crop harvests now under way in this county, handbills were being distributed this week among persons employed on WPA projects in this county.

Farmers who have not filed work

Kraemer Building, Southwest Second and Washington street, Port-(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Beautification Feature County Fair in Autumn

Hillsboro 4-H Group Working on Beautification

(By L. E. Francis, Ass't. County Agent) The home beautification exhibits superintendent of banks of the state of Oregon vs. L. H. Murry, non-suit; Knowels S. Tontz vs. all fraternal organizations to march all fraternal organizations to march sponsorship of the Hillsboro garden

The work in this project consists beautifying the home by means Imperial Feed of improved landscaping, lattice

taining pictures of the project be-fore it was started, during its de-velopment, and after its completion Hillsboro public school voters will find little difficulty in electing two school directors when they go to the polls Monday afternoon of the polls Monday a accomplished. Accompanying this

accomplished. Accompanying this note book is a record book showing in detail the cost of the project. "The Hillsboro club has been very active and all of the boys have been doing fine work," states L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. "Their exhibits at the county fair which covers the entire porth side." Francis, assistant county agent.
"Their exhibits at the county fair should be very interesting to those people who are interested in gar-

D. Minton, held an all day session in the chamber of commerce rooms
Friday, and revised and prepared

The improvements also include

Committeemen Meet in the chamber of commerce rooms Friday, and revised and prepared

Officers on Night Shift for Picking

Berry picking season has brought from the cente the east side.

The master sw from the cente the east side. cording to John Connell, a night patrol has been assigned to duty in addition to the day time work. Because of disturbances near and in the various berry patches, where pickers from all parts of the state and the nation are assembled, the patrol makes a series of night vists and remains on call at any

In Justice A. W. Haven's court over the week-end six men plead guilty to being drunk in a public place and were seatenced. All vere pickers.

Monday, Earl Butler, Thomas Dugan and George Uneril were sentenced to 20 days in jail and paroled on payment of costs. Saturday Frank Wheeler and L. C. Foster drew three-day jail sentences and Jack Kent drew 20 days.

Ready Next Week

will be ready for the city council at a special meeting June 17, ac-

west for the United States department of agriculture.

Highland bent grass, Chewing's fescue, English rye grass, and tall oat grass have been the more consistion of the surprises has been Reed canary grass. These seedings were any grass. These seedings were any grass are department of agriculture.

After presentation of the ordinance of the council can grass and tall oat grass pasture.

Sometime in the next two weeks another field meeting will be held in the county, where there is 10 carred or meadow grass have been the more consisting to establish a permanent pasture or meadow grass, and tall oat grass pasture.

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After presentation of the ordinance to the council, public notice of date of hearing will be necessary after which the council can gray after which the council can in the county, where there is 10 acres of this to be harvested for canary grass. These seedings were

Filing Farm Crop Report

Payment of \$14.10 Per Acre Promised Operators Who Conform

Closing Date Near

July 1 Probable Limit for Participation

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent) Every farmer in Washington ounty should file his 1935 crop acreage and accompanying information in connection with the agricultural conservation program. Pay ment of \$14.10 per acre for increasing the acreage of soil con-serving crops on Washington county farms above the acreage of such crops in 1935 has been announced.

This rate is probably subject to a slight downward adjustment ow ng to the orchard depleting acreage Hinder Farm Harvest being included since the program

The handbills are signed by the Oregon Workers Alliance, which purports to be affiliated with the Workers Alliance of America. Head-Vorkers Al C. B. Buchanan, jr., member of the county committee, made the following statement:

All Should File

"Every farmer should file a work sheet because I am convinced that in a great number of instances things have already been done for some kind of a payment next year if not this year. Since they are r no obligation when they this information, they can go d and farm as they please and is being made, then they be able to get this money. 'Any farmer who has not filled

a work sheet listing his 1935 rop acreage and who has not gone his crop set-up for 1936 should go to the county agent's office and information where can give him some approximate idea of where he stands this year."

things hold true for 1937 payments and if the program is

Adding Space

be Completed Soon

dens and landscaping."

Members of the club are Jack
Howe, Raymond Eslinger, Bill Everett, Robert Hurd, Delmar Mohr,
Douglas Seymour, Jack Goodman,
Washington, county, fair, board, storage and display place for seeds

Washington county fair board, storage and display place for seeds T. Heese, R. M. Banks and C. as well as for removing the re-

a street connecting First and Second avenues along the front of the Manufacture of feeds was sus-

Night Sessions for Summer Planned

Decision to hold night meetings during the summer was made by the Washington county unit, Farmers' Union, here Saturday at the Veterans' hall. Attendance was light because of the busy berry season. Next meeting will be June 27, a week ahead, on account of the regular session coming on July 4. Committee to take charge of the

Toning Ordinance

by W. E. Jett, Charles Held, Mrs. Mary Horner. Reports brought out the need for more education among the ranks and the unit decided to establish a circulating library in the page future. Need for co-operatives near future. Need for co-operatives keeping their benefits within the membership was stressed. It was Hillsboro's zoning ordinance, un- deemed an injustice not only to der consideration for the last year, those carrying the burdens but to

Cyrus Urges Plans Announced for Goddess of Liberty Event

Judge Long Selected by B. and P. Club to Crown Goddess; Candidate Age Limit is Reduced

Donald E. Long, former Portland municipal judge and former resident of Washington county, has been selected by the Business and Professional Women's club of Hillsboro to place the crown on the head of the Goddess of

of Union Veterans of Hillsboro. The Business and Professional

Women's club still is seeking can-

didates for the honors, and various

organizations are urged to speed

'Happy Days' celebration.

Group Feels

Dairy Creek

WPA Promises Co-operation

in Flood Project

Authorization of a survey to es-tablish probable cost on a drainage

project to embrace Dairy creek, was promised Friday night at a

meeting of the county planning commission, according to W. G. Ide,

and donated power labor are sub-

mitted, he assured the commission

a project would be prepared and

submitted with a good chance of approval. Work, he believed, could

be under way early in September

West Dairy creek from Buxton to the junction with the east fork,

the east fork to the junction. Dairy

creek from the junction to the

Tualatin river would not be in-

declared.

cluded in the present project, Ide

removal of all overhanging brush and trees, log jams and drifts, and

just above the junction on the east fork.

Headquarters company, Second

Battalion of 162nd Infantry, Na-tional Guard, will entrain here

Local Guardsmen Leave

The proposed project involves

Work Certain

Liberty the night of July 3. First organization to sponsor a candidate for "goddess" was Laurel Ladies' club, according to the records of Mrs. Zola Morgan, chairman of the committee Miss Lillie Proverb Series Argus Contest Brown, daughter of F. L. Brown of Laurel, is the candidate.

Hillsboro Argus is starting an toon series in the Argus June 18 and subscribers of the paper are offered \$10 in cash awards for solving the proverbs best represented by the weekly car-

All the family can enjoy this interesting game. It is educa-tional, entertaining and profit-

Six cartoons will appear, one each week for a period of six weeks and the prizes will be awarded at the end of that time Besides solving the proverbs best represented by the weekly cartoons, subscribers must eith er renew their own subscriptions for a period of one year, or secure one new one-year subscription to the Argus.

Savings and Loan Association Pays Larger Dividend

Washington Savings & Loan as-sociation of Hillsboro announces its twenty-second consecutive semiper cent. This rate is one-half of one per cent larger than paid during the last two semi-annual peri-ods. Earnings have been increasing for the past year and have reached a point where the directors felt an increase in interest on savings accounts was fully justified.

The board found that even after paying the increased dividend it amount to the reserves. In fact, a attended by landowners along both This statement of Mr. Buchanan's much larger amount than usual branches of the creek. s correct and it might be that the was found available. With waivers parallel

was found available.

J. M. Person, manager, reported that the outlook for business to continue to increase was never

With waivers permitting entrance onto the land signed 100 per cent along the entire proposed project, continue to increase was never Floyd W. Allen, district WPA enighter.
"The home building business," he gineer from Portland, told the commission that the project seemed

said, "will undoubtedly reach pro-portions never before attained. The a further survey be carried on by acute housing shortage together the county to determine cost, and with the large supply of funds to ascertain how much tractor and available for home loans is a com- horse labor residents along the bination that is ideal for development of the house construction business."

horse labor residents along the creek would be willing to donate.

When the facts concerning cost

Washington Savings & Loan as-Sales and Storage Rooms to sociation was organized here in 1925 and bears the unique record of having gone right through the depression without missing a single dividend. J. M. Person was founder of the institution and has been its manager since organization. There has been no change in its board of directors, which is made up of George G. Hancock and D. D. Bump of Forest Grove, and E. L. Johnson, J. M. Person and J. O. Robb of Hillsboro.

along the creek south from the junction desire to come in, all that Moore Elected waivers and a guarantee of assist-ance in furnishing power equip-ment. There are some 25 miles of creek involved in the present pro-Head of Group

Ed. L. Moore, secretary of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, pended for two days at the end of was elected chairman of the demo the week while electricians moved the master switch-box and wiring from the center of the building to meeting of precinct committeemen Thursday night in the chamber of

commerce rooms.
Other officers included Mrs.
Mazie Hays of Aloha, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mary L. Roberts of Forest Grove, re-elected sccretary, and L. S. Campbell of Hillsboro, treas-

Moore replaces L. T. McPheeters, who has been appointed postmas-ter for Hillsboro and who soon will enter on his duties at the postoffice.

Arrangements have been completed by the executive committee of the democratic county central committee to celebrate Roosevelt Day at Aloha in the Grange hall Saturday night, June 27. This will be in honor of President Roosevelt's nomination for president. Arrangements so far include a dance and entertainment program.

Patterson Named C. C. President

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Paul L. Patterson, local attorney. was elected president of the Hills-boro Chamber of Commerce Mon-met in McMinnville.

Plans Made to Distribute Bonds Here

Veterans' Organizations to Assist Post Office in Identification

Big Pay Day June 18

Special Delivery Service is Scheduled in City

Pay day for veterans of the World war has been definitely set for June 18, it was announced this week by Fred Holznagel, postmas

Other candidates include Margaret Eslinger sponsored by the Forest Rebekah lodge No. 44 of Forest Grove and Bernice M. Howard, sponsored by the Daughters Arrangements are being completed for an augmented delivery service to function on that day for the Hillsborg territory and the city of Hillsboro with members of the three Hillsboro veterans' associa-tions assisting in identification of designated to receive

their selections. Contest rules are virtually the same as last year bonds. with the various organizations sponsoring the candidates and each The number of veterans to recandidate required to sell 40 tickknown, but it is assumed that all ets at 25 cents each.

Money received from the ticket those who made early application, giving Hillsboro as their address, sale will be used to defray expenses in connection with this part of the

will be included. Veterans are again urged to make arrangements to be at home, accompanied by two persons who can make identification if the vet-The tickets entitle the holder to admission to the dance in Shute (Continued on page 8, column 6) eran is not known to the mailman. In case business takes the veteran away from home, his mail carrier will leave notice of registered mail and the veteran then can make ar-rangements to claim it.

To facilitate the movement of the registered packages, an extra carrier will be employed in Hillsboro all day June 18, making identifications and delivering the packages. If the veteran is employed, he may leave the address of his place of employment with the postor of employment with the postof-fice if within the city limits of Hillsboro, and the bonds delivered to this address.

Arrangements also have been made to deliver the packages to employes of the cannery at the cannery sometime during the day, and those veterans employed there, Holznagel declared, will be identi fied by the foreman.

Through arrangement with th various veterans' organizations, an identification crew consisting of men who are acquainted with the various veterans, will be on hand at the postoffice from 7:30 o'clock (Continued on page 7, column 5)

Crews Speed Work at Sylvan

Large Cut, Fill Necessary Before Project Open

Excavation in the large cut through which the Wolf Creek highway passes at it leaves the Canyon road a half mile west of Sylvan, is progressing as rapidly as a gang of trucks and shoulders can move the dirt. When the 10 to 12 feet of dirt overburden is removed, blasting will be neces-sary to bring the cut to grade However, should the landowners through the rock.

The dirt and rock will be used would be necessary would be the waivers and a guarantee of assist. of the grade has been completed and this section of the highway should be connected with the Barnes road by autumn, it is reported. The project would call for the removal of all overhanging brush and trees, log jams and drifts, and the straightening out of a bad bend ust above the junction on the east

rust above the junction on the east ork.

Graph of the crew operating power machinery has completed grading 8900 feet of temporary road. The camp is 75 per cent completed, according to K. E. Tillotson, resident engineer for WPA. The report shows 153 men employed. Along the Wilson river right-of-way, 25,000 feet of excavation has Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Camp Clatsop for the annual two weeks' training, according to Lieutenant Arthur Kroeger, commander. The train is made up at Corvallis. The local company musters 17 men and two officers.

way, 23,000 feet of excavation has been completed and 13,550 feet of temporary road graded. The crews have completed 61.5 acres of clearing and 39 acres of grubbing. A total of 387 men were on the payrolls in the various crews at the end of the week.

Members of County 4-H Clubs at Annual Session on College Campus

Dinner time Sunday night found Washington county's delegation to 4-H summer school virtually set-

Washington county's delegation to
4-H summer school virtually settled with baggage stowed away and
beds made up in dormitories.

The future citizens were carried
to Corvallis in two busses, which
left Hilisboro shortly after noon
and arrived in Corvallis at 4
o'clock. One bus traveled the east
portion of the Tualatin valley loop
highway and the other went by
way of Forest Grove. The groups
met in McMinnville.

Arriving in Corvallis, the boys

of the summer school.

Each year it is customary at the
4-H club summer school to pay
special recognition to various
groups in the state that have been
particularly active in the support
of 4-H club work, according to L.
E. Francis, assistant county agent.
These groups are usually bonored
at the daily afternoon assemblies
at which time representatives from
the various organizations are present
and seated on the platform.
Schedule for these special days at
summer school to pay

day night to succeed H. L. Mac-Kenzie, who has served for the last two years.

Arriving in Corvallis, the boys and girls were taken at once to register and be assigned to rooms.

Schedule for these special days at summer school this year are as follows:

Saturday, June 13, educational kenzie, who has served for the last two years.
Others elected were: Howard Hadley, vice-president; J. L. Searcy, treasurer, and C. T. Richardson, relected director for three years. Holdover members of the board are Morris Weil and George Selfridge.
New officers will be installed in September.

And girls were taken at once to register and be assigned to rooms.
Hillsboro girls were assigned to rooms.
Waldo hall, where most of them were congregated on the second floor. The boys made the trip under the direction of L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, while the girls are in care of Mrs. Glen Singeltary of Garden Home.
New officers will be installed in September.

Monday morning the groups were taken at once to register and be assigned to rooms.

Saturday, June 13, educational day—C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, speaker. Sunday, June 14, flag day. Tuesday, June 16, grange day-State Moster Ray Gill. speaker. Wednesday, June 17, bankers' and Kiwanis day—T. P. Cramer, secretary Oregon State Bankers' association, speaker. Thurs-(Continued on page 3, column 7)