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Two Sections, Twelve Pages

Attractions to Greet "Happy Days" Crowds Here Many

New Postal **Head Takes** Over Duties

McPheeters Relieves Fred C. Holznagel as Postmaster Wednesday

Veteran to Remain

Increased Business Local Office Makes Opening

Resident 24 Years

Scouts' Court Held Lee Falls

nection with the annual scout camp activities at Lee Falls, which this year was in charge of Paul Year-out, scout executive.

eliminate the dust and make winter driving possible.

The grove on the east side of the park has been landscaped with

out, scout executive.

Keith Busch of the sea scout ship
"Rainbow", Hillsboro, was made
an Eagle scout, his badge being
presented by Court Commissioner
Paul L. Patterson. Ralph Easter,
Hillsboro district chairman, saled. Hillsboro district chairman, acted as judge of the court.

The following badges were awarded: Second class, Don Eagon, Philip Corwin, Kenneth Kline, Wallace Calway, Don Patterson, Tom Ritches; second class merit badges, Jack Butler and James Garrick; first class merit badges, Jerry Winkler, Marcus Waltz, Newell Simmers, Tonderfort secuti. Ed. Winkler. Marcus Waltz, Newell Simmons, Tenderfoot scout; Edd Appleberry, Dwayne Blakney, Jack Kennelly, Kenneth Swank, Bill Swift, and Allen Robertson.

Henry J. Schainck, who had been active in scouting activities in Ogden. Utah, was presented to the court. Schainck has received not only the Eagle Scout award but the badges, an unusual achievement.

July 1, according to Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary of the counties. The dangling at the end of a white fluff of silk, he must unwind considerable red tape designed to insure his safe arrival at whatever point he plans to again set his feet to Vancouver from which place the men will be sent from here to Vancouver from which place the men will be sent to whatever camp in this vicinity is in need of additional recruits, Miss Maxwell said.

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Plan Program

for Dedication

Chamber Commerce Group

Obtains WPA Speaker

Friday, July 3

Hillsboro Building Permits Reach Total \$35,900 Since January

Lumbermen Hopeful

Remodeling, New Residences Increase in Country

Wood Most Popular

Keith Busch Presented with

Eagle Scout Badge

Hillsboro district court of honor. Boy Scouts of America, was held at Lee Falls on the Tualatin river, west of Cherry Grove, Friday evening. This court was in connection with the annual scout camp

Safety First Rule on Jump

Asks CCC Recruits Hopkins Must Have Equipment Packed Officially

July Fourth he will make his stellar attempt to set a record (or whatever it is that parachute jump-ers set) from a height of at least tral committee.

16,000 feet. Before he can make his jump with federal approval, Hopkins must have his parachute inspected

Townsendites of Oregon to Meet

urged to bring his own eating

is the guest speaker. Thos (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Alleged Knife Attack Brings Arrest, Jail

Westimber Man Wounded; Smith Faces Charge

Bourbon Rally Aloha Attracts

Many at Roosevelt Nominators' Event Saturday

Roosevelt nominators' national rally, held at Aloha Grange hall Saturday, attracted approximately 1000 persons. This rally was held in conjunction with similar events in every county in the entire country. The hall was filled to capacity with the crowds overflowing into the street.

Free program included band concert by the Bethany band, moving picture show, amateur entertainment and dance.

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wood, representatives; Bert Hagen,
Tigard, commissioner; J. H. Beazan, Tigard, clerk; P. W. Lillison,
Forest Grove, assessor, and Keith
Abraham, sheriff.
Sale of Roosevelt nominators'

county, according to Ed. L. Moore, chairman of the democratic cen-

Colors Presented Local V. F. W. Post

Washington county post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented with post colors by Jasper C. Lents post, V. F. W. of Portland, Tuesday night at the V. F. W. hall. State Department Chief of State Williams made the presentation. Program included address of welcome by Mayor J. H. Garrett, talk on veteran affairs by Senior Vice-Commander Hugh S. Regers of the United Spanish War Veterans, invocation by Rev. Henry Young, talks by Commander Hammersburg of Lents post and members of the post.

Prior to the presentation Miss.

The family plot in Fir Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Vincent was born August 8, 1852, in Aurora, Ill. August 27, 1871, she was united in marriage to Howard G. Vincent in Bristol, Ill. from where the couple moved to Jowan From Iowa they came to Portland in 1890, living for 10 years on the east side.

In 1900, they moved to Beaverton, where they resided until 1919 when they moved to Hillsboro, where Mrs. Vincent had since resided. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died here June 27, 1933.

She was a charter member of

Stores Closed Here Saturday

Local stores, the court house and banks will be closed all day Saturday in observance of the Fourth of July. Several stores were announcing that they will remain open for the benefit of the customers Friday night.

Government Puts \$125,000 Among Unemployed Here Since September

Sponsors Give Help

Local Political Units Add \$61,412.98 to Total

ects. The remainder, \$125,000 furnished by the federal gov-

Begin in September

excavating 3407 yards of dirt. Drainage district \$250.10, government \$3632.10. Building athletic field at Banks high school, district \$165.68 and \$1209.98 by the govern-

Constructing storm sewers in

ment and dance.

The local meeting was started at 8 o'clock because of the busy crop season here, instead of at 6 o'clock dirt and 450 yards of rock. Beaver as originally planned in order to hear President Roosevelt's accept-Building bridge over Gales creek Building bridge over Gales creek (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Succumbs Here

for Hillsboro Resident

day) at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Fir Lawn

Work Relief Bernice Howard Chosen Happy Days Payroll Huge Goddess of "Happy Days" Celebration

Night in Shute Park Auditorium; Event Begins at 9 P. M.

Gay with lights, music, and colorful costumes of her attendants and retinue, Bernice Howard will be crowned "Goddess" Bernice of "Happy Days" celebration at cereionies in the Shute park auditorium Friday night at 9 clock. The coronation will be by Judge Donald E. Long

"Goddess" Bernice was chosen Saturday night at the 'Goddess Ball' when 15 candidates drew lots to name

Bernice M. Howard of Hill

crowned Friday night at exercises in Shute park auditorium. All

Seems Better,

and then turns west in nearly a straight line to traverse Nebraska

and Wyoming.

Throughout the parts of the east

William Scott Rites

Business Here

five of them winners in the contest. In turn the five, which included Miss Howard, Helen McLean of Aloha, Lillie Brown of Laurel, Goddess Margaret Eslinger of Forest Grove and Dale Powers of Scholls, se-

Colorful Parade The grand march, which included the young women and their esorts, was a colorful event, with glowing shaded lights of the ball room, to lineup across the auditorum to await their turn to draw or lucky numbers. Presenting the candidates and

"Happy Days" Parade Forms Early July 4th

C. C. Carlson, Portland, to Speak at Exercises

of the Rotary club and patriotic exercises in Shute park under the auspices of the Hillsboro post, American Legion, Saturday morn-flying 5000 feet above the park. As The parade will begin forming repeated to be followed repeated to be followed by the donkey baseball game in the lighted formerly occupied by the donkey baseball game in the lighted formerly occupied by the baseball park.

For those who have or never have witnessed a donkey baseball game in all its funny antics, there (Continued on page 5, column 4) Dr. Robb Says

Returning Sunday night from a three weeks' trip into Canada and the east, Dr. J. O. Robb declared that business seemed better in Washington county than in any place visited on his trip. His journey took him to London. Ontaria, Canada, his old home, and Toronto, from where he went to Detroit to take delivery of three new automobiles, which he assisted in piloting home for himself and relatives. In Toronto, rents have reached.

In Toronto rents have reached high points, he said, with apartments, which formerly rented for \$50, now bringing \$75 and more. Agricultural conditions he summarized as rather unsettled. This same condition seemed to exist in all parts visited.

Throughout Indiana Michigan

Fraternal organizations are to form in First avenue north of Main street.

Commercial floats will form on Lincoln street, west of First avenue.

Civic and community organizations are to form in First avenue north of Main street.

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allowed to enter one car and one truck of each style in the dealers' set forth by Judge Templeton, con-Dakota, where the farm crops were better, due to more rain in the set forth by Judge Templeton, conection and for which there will be
o prizes.

Apparently there is considerable
nterest in the parade with the re(Continued on page 3, column 2)

set forth by Judge Templeton, contemplates, chiefly, the dissemination of information vital to the
welfare of the various counties. An
executive secretary will be em(Continued on page 5, column 4) spring and heavy snow fall during Dr. Robb praised the highways between Portland and Detroit, de-claring that he did not encounter

Opens Today

Ball Games, Parachute Drop Begin Fete; Dedicate Park July 3

Coronation at Night

Parade, Patriotic Exercises Morning July 4

Lacking only the throngs to crowd the midway, streets and sidewalks, Shute Park this morning (Thursday) was in full dress for the annual "Happy Days" fete, which opens there this afternoon at 2 p. m. with a free act on the high

trapeze on the midway. Early in the week the various concessions, which make up the new and larger midway, were arevery side show, and all other con cessions were in place.

Flood Lights Used

auditorium where the fireworks have been held. Here, under some of the new flood lights recently purchased by the firemen, the tents and rides have been lined up on each side and the middle.

Baseball fams will be offered something novel and exciting beginning at 2:15 p. m. when the Hillshore Junior baseball team. illsboro Junior baseball team eets the El Ray Roofers Junion ague club, leading Portland team Legion competition. Hillsboro

Roseburg in August. Following the baseball game, the crowd will return to the midway will inaugurate the last day soon as Hopkins has landed the trapeze act on the midway will be

Judge Helps Form Group

County Courts of State Now

Throughout Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, crops looked excellent with a heavy yield promised, he said. Westward from there, things seemed suffering more from dry weather, he said. He was much interested in Indiana, which seemed more like Oregon than any other place.

On the trip out he traveled over

on the trip out he traveled over the Milwaukee railway. As the train entered the eastern part of Montana, the dry weather became apparent with nothing but dry grass, dry streams and burned agrain crops showing. Both North and South Dakota, in the territory crossed by the railway, seemed hopeless, se said, with the exception of the eastern part of South Dakota, where the farm crops were automobile dealers will be awarded. However automobile dealers will be aw

turn trip. He came by way of the Lincoln highway, which swings south from Chicago through Iowa and then turns west in possible. Relief; Committee Checks Costs

All employable persons on Wash- given, and 30 inter-city cases, which Funeral services for William Alonzo Scott. 81, resident of the county since 1877, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Donelson & Sewell funeral chapel, with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Burial was in the Odd Fellows' cemetery here.

Maxwell, executive secretary of the committee, show that this week there were 308 persons receiving old age assistance and 259 receiving old age assistance and 259 receiving old age assistance. This total would have made the cost 13 per cent and for the month of May 10.6 per cent. Since then the staff has been reduced at the relief office by two persons, which should lower the overhead another one or two per cent, the committees and committees are considered.

Of the 259 persons, 40 are re- tee said.

All employable persons on Washington county relief rolls during are calls for other relief units.

All the administration cost was ployed, according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the county committee.

Figures prepared by Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary of Maxwell, executive secretary of the committee, another \$10,
This total would have made the

Begin Operation

than 40 years. She also was a charter member of the Beaverton chapter of the same lodge, which she assisted in organizing. She was a member of the Hillsboro lodge, which will conduct the services today. She also was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lois Walworth, Mrs. M. P. Cady, and Mrs. Leon S. Davis, all residents of Hillsboro, and a brother, Charles Doty, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Begin Operation

Operation of the new gas-heated, revolving oven in the Perfection backery, began today when work-men county was 20.916 per continuous the county, Miss Maxwell said.

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Hillsboro Guardsmen Return from Annual Encampment, Camp Clatsop

thing we possess, and usually bring it all back, so that we have a mound of boxes suggestive of a polar expedition. The tents are all down, and we prepare to find such soft spots in Mother Nature's anatomy as will permit a night's rest. Private Wick and Corporal Blake just suffered a kangaroo court, and were sentenced to find almost impossible objects, but

Relief Committee

Hillsboro's contingent of national guardsmen, under command of Lt. Arthur Kroeger, came home late Tuesday morning from their annual 14-day encampment at Camp Clatsop. They were tanned and happy and looked as if their training had been beneficial. The company made an excellent record while at camp and the commanding officer received a personal commendation from Major General George A. White for the company's rating.

The following letter from Lt. Kroeger tells the story of the last week at camp:

Camp Clatsop, June 29, Tuesday, 1 a. m.

Editor Hillsboro Argus—This is the day of getting ready to go home. The baggage is all packed and on the train. This company always takes along to camp everything we possess, and usually bring it all back, so that we have a mound of boxes suggestive of a mound of

Here on Friday.

Julia A. Vincent

Funeral Service Held Today

Julia A. Vincent, 84, resident of Washington county for the last 36 years, died early Tuesday in her home at 159 Lincoln street after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thurs-

Over County Coronation Colorful Ceremony for Friday