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WPA Head Finds Park Real Asset

Government Spends \$12,000 for Betterment Here, Griffith Says

Relief Unit Helpful

Government Work Declared Act of Good Neighbor

WPA, addressed a large crowd at the dedication ceremonies held for Shute park in the park Frida Rotary club committee, headed by

derson, chairman of the park com-mittee of the city council, and S. Fo

J. O. Robb, and George Mc-city manager. He designated Gee as probably the hardest red man in town.

Mrs. Cyrus, outlined some ble time working there thief Melhuish presented the with a flag, through Mayo rrett, who in turn presented i Councilman Anderson, Garrett id that he believed this was only

illsboro, and then, with the aid the full boro of the court house, this morning (Thurstock) the flag to the halyards as the flag was raised and unired to the south wind, the Bethyl by band played "The Star Among the cases to be investigated."

Hewitt Speaker at Farm Picnic

Set for July 19

Roy R. Hewitt of Salem is to

Jefferson, state president.

Hewitt's subject will be "Our Utility District." Lafky will discuss the Frazer-Lemke farm mortcuss the Frazer-Lemke farm mortsheriff, J. R. Cherrill of Hillsboro gage, and George Potts will talk on matters of the Farm Union. The basket lunch, which will be served and was fined \$100 and had hi at noon. Coffee will be furnished by the Farmers' Union and all farmers interested are cordially

of Forest Grove.

Parade Please Crowd; Carlson

C. C. Carlson mediately

Designating the WPA as a "good neighbor" to those in temporary need of neighborly assistance, E.

aker, Mayor J. H. Garrett, Mrs. colors and Hillsboro National W. F. Cyrus, president of the Guardsmen, the parade swung down Hillsboro Garden club; J. L. An- Main street a few minutes after

W. Melhuish, chief of the fire de-partment. "Goddess" Bernice and her party in special automobiles with Mayor Mayor Speaks

Mayor Garrett said that although

J. H. Garrett and other city officials close behind.

Mayor Garrett said that although had his part in promoting the rk project, he had mostly been the sidelines cheering. In turn, introduced the councilmen, introduced the councilmen, in-

Grand Jurors Begin Probe Six Charges

Two Investigations to Deal With Weapon Attacks

Anderson thanked the firemen Six investigations await the opportunity to receive the grand jury when it convenes in

marks, entered upon his address atin near Tigard, is charged with pointing a firearm at another. "It is entirely fitting that we should have this impressive flag (Continued on page 6, column 1) "It is entirely fitting that we family argument as mediator, using a pistol to quell the affair." imber, is charged with attack with a dangerous weapon and is alleged to have used a butcher knife on one person and inflicted painful injuries on another man, who seiz-

In circuit court, two cases are on the calendar for trial. The first, July 14, is Glover vs. Carey, a hear-Roy R. Hewitt of Salem is to give the principal address at the Farm Union picnic July 19 at Rippling Waters park. Other speakers will be Herman E. Lafky of Salem, and George W. Potts of Jefferson, state president.

plead guilty in circuit last Thurs day, before Judge R. Frank Peters

Says Crops Fine

W. E. Brown, mail carrier There will be something doing route 5, Hillsboro, says that he from 10 a. m. until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be plenty of good music as a band or two is expected. Public speaking system takes in the section south of Hillsbe furnished by Grove theatre boro and through the Laurel community.

Visitor Gets Lost in "Happy Daze;" Park Pleases Throng; Fish Needed

ment on nearly every tongue. "What in the parade, a wonderful change has been made in the park. You hardly recognize Member of Oregon's G. A. R. fife

it any more." Every one also was much pleased with the change made in the carnival location, and the midway certainly was a popular spot throughout the three days.

Sometimes we wondered what "Goddess" Bernice and her attendants were thinking about as Menfber of Oregon's G. A. In the Menfber of O

Speaker Hits Gives Address "Lack of Aid" to Destitute

Pensions Win, Declares

Investigate Townsend

J. Griffith, state administrator of WPA, addressed a large crowd at the dedication ceremonies held for Shute park in the park Friday afternoon.

Herb Staples, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee for the dedication, introduced the for the dedication, introduced the state of the dedication, introduced the state of the dedication of the dedicati

the picnic dinner in the morning. About 300 persons were gathered

Young Chairman

Rev. Young was chairman of the day, introducing the speakers. At the afternoon address he intro-Hillsboro, who welcomed the Town-

carrying the message of Doctor as soon as he could get the wreck with the wreck disposed of, Mrs. Epler said.

In his address he turned, first, in things patriotic, tracing the his-

ory of the United States and laud-ng Thomas Jefferson for his fore-He denied that the Townsend

ments of this country as the de-scendants of King George of Engat Farm Picnic ed the knife.

Some cases involve minor matters, Morgan said, while others are secret investigations which may come to a head if the jurors find come to a head if the jurors find the descendants of Patrick Henry.

I land on the one hand and the others as the descendants of Patrick Henry. Townsendites could be likened to the descendants of Patrick Henry. land on the one hand and the others as the descendants of Patrick

Sewage Plant

Forrester Makes Experiment Basis for Damages

city manager. Forrester is demanding \$2,163.50, alleging that this sum is due him for money spent in the experiment. The city contends that Forrester proposed to the council that he es

Fuel is Made Offer of free fuel to those who need it and will come after it was made in a letter received from May C. Cheldelin by the Argus this week. The fuel is four-foot edgings and is at Carlson's mill, past Mountaindale and Sherman's mill.

Pageant Marks Ceremony for New "Goddess"

oward, pretty blond Hillsboro-e whom "Lady Luck," selected to de the "Happy Days" celebra-

Clad in shimmering white silk, with a graceful train trailing bewith a graceful train training behind, and accompanied by her attendants, two brunettes, Lillie Brown and Margaret Eslinger in red silk gowns, and two blondes, Helen McLean and Dale Power in blue, "Goddess" Bernice, received her didden from the hands of her diadem from the hands Donald E. Long, former Hillsbo

The "Goddess" and her attendants were chosen from a field of 15 contestants by lot at the "God-(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Young County Farmer Lost After Accident

John Epler, 34, Cornelius, Drops from Sight

Disappearing following the wreck welcomed the Town-to Hillsboro, and Weir.

Connell, state police and Portland officials are seeking John Epler, 34, farmer south of Cornelius.

Weir, after a few words to the uddence, introduced Mahoney, declaring, first, that he was a republican and that it might seem strange sult of the accident, is expressed

the first time in my life State police, checking on the a democrat, that man being case, discovered that at 1:30 o'clock llis Mahoney." At this point ap-in the morning, Epler had placout Mayor Garrett and declaring been seen, nor has anyone reported at he was glad at last to meet picking him up, although it is public official who was not thought that he had obtained a

that "they" realized that it was the only plan which could save the American institutions. Aged Man Hit in Car Crash

Section Hand Breaks Leg in Traffic Accident

Charles Oswald Tidball of Dilley, 68, was taken to a Forest Grove hospital Thursday night about 10 o'clock, unconscious, following an accident with an automobile in which he was thrown to the pave-ment from the bicycle, which he riding. Injuries were not believed to be serious.

The accident happened about half a mile south of Forest Grove, ac-cording to Sheriff John Connell, who investigated. The car was driven by Ray Johnson of Jackson-ville, who said that he was passing another car at the time of the ac-cident and did not see Tidball un-til it was too late. The bicycle did not carry lights, according to John-

Robert Barney, 30, of Vernonia, suffered bruises about the heda unit in the county to replace the June 30 in an accident three miles present setup have been taken by Springs road, according to a re-Keith Clisby, assistant state health port filed Thursday with Sheriff officer. Balance of the money re-

rear the Red Rock cheese factory

Four persons were injured, items as a case of the county line, where a side road near the Red Rock cheese factory

Grove \$200 each.

In a letter to Dr. Clisby, Judge (Continued on page 5, column 4) onnects with Barbur boulevard The injured were Elmo E. Olm-scheid, driver; Mrs. Sadie Olm-scheid, 51, Hubert Olmscheid, 54,

outdoor study, work and recreation without charge, under officers specially picked for the job. They will follow a strenuous schedule of morning study and drill upon military subjects counterbalanced nilitary subjects, counterbalanced n late afternoons by a wide variety of competitive sports. Older students will get leadership training as cadet officers, and all trainees will fire army weapons on a trip to the army target range.

Many Seek Homes

Population

rural, made during June by Hills-boro dealers, totaled approximately \$85,000, according to reports gathered this week from the various

"slow" by the dealers, all appear fairly well satisfied with the turnover for the month. All feel that the places sold brought good prices within the reach of the class of purchasers with whom they were

In all instances, but a few, the sales were to persons who actually were seeking homes, most of them coming to Oregon from other states, coming to Oregon from other states and more of the other states and more of the other states are stated as a state of the other states and other states are stated as a state of the other states.

all from out of the state, totaling \$35,900. They include sixty acres to Roy E. Neill of San Francisco "We'l by Roy Stafford, northwest of Hills-

were sold to P. A. Jackson of Santa Ana, Cal., a suburban home and two acres of land at Metzger by the state of Oregon to J. J. Kamrar of San Francisco, and seventeen acres by Chris Murphy

Forty-four acres near Grabel school, owned by C. M. Kruchek, to H. Brauer of Omaha, Neb., while black shadows beneath the trees, Clyde W. Created State of Clyde State of Clyde W. Created State of Clyde State and Martin Schiffer bought seven and a half acres from C. F. Grabel,

At the time of the wreck he had \$10 in his pocket, Mrs. Epler told the officers, and said that after he had paid for towing the car, he probably would not have more than \$8 left. Police do not believe (Continued on page 3, column 7)

Aged Man Hit

Aged Man Hit

South of Hillsboro. Both men are from Utah.

Walter Bainter of Idaho purchased nine and a half acres, two miles north of Hillsboro, from Eddigar Kamna, and Leslie J. Alter of Montana bought eight acres, improved, north of the Masonic Home, from J. B. Gedney of Forest Grove.

Another sale was a 90-acre farm in Linn county, stocked and equiped, to Ernest Bowman of Washington, the price being \$7,000.

Aged Man Hit

South of Hillsboro. Both men are friend, to enjoy the solitude, and to chew gum.

The minutes dragged to the swifter pit-a-pat of her heart. The minutes swifter pit-a-pat of her heart. The minutes of washington county fair should be continued, 26 leading Hillsboro do now days to amuse their girl friends when the moon is high and they are in fine fettle.

Suddenly there was a crackle of underbrush. A voice gruff and commanding spoke loudly from the shadows.

Judge Templeton gave a brief history of the fairs and gave a fi-

Messler five acres, north of Witch Hazel, to Alvin E. Mettome of Los Angeles, who is remodeling the buildings. H. A. Concannon of well she giggled.

tions. He just went from there. As his car disappeared across the bridge toward home, the villian laughed a loud guffaw while shewell she giggled.

It was agreed that all the stores and business institutions, including banks, court house, and industries as far as possible, should

County Health Unit Sought

Full-Time Plan with Feder-

An Offense

Sending o' a threatening message through the United States mails is a serious federal of-fense. Anonymous threats to the editor, promising personal trouble, if an item on an arrest is published, comes under this heading. Threats do not get a

Everyone is treated alike in the matter of news and if the case is of sufficient importance it will be published regardless of cowardly anonymous threats through the mail. If a newspa-per left out such an item about person, particularly if a matter of court record, people would soon get to a place where they would have little confidence in the paper and would wender what was left out this

week. threatening nature to say to the editor let him come to the of-fice in person. If an editor perthe matter printed in his paper he would not be worthy of the trust imposed in him in such

Sales Climb Record Crowds Attend Firemen's Celebration

Men Report Money Flows Freely as Throngs Pack Shute Park During Three-Day Festivities Thursday, Friday, Saturday

> Jamming Shute park to capacity and setting a record for all time "Happy Days" celebrations, a throng, estimated at more than 15,000 persons, was in attendance Prosperity Coming July 4, closing day of the three-day fete sponsored by the Hillsboro firemen.

Money flowed freely all day and concessions did a rush-Other States Contributing to ing business throughout the evening, and until late at •night as adults and children shoved and pushed to get places on the

various rides, and inside the tents of the shows scattered over the

nidway. The carnival management

n similar days during the depres-

Schedule Followed

The entire celebration, despite threats of rain throughout the three

days, went off as scheduled, with crowds increasing each afternoon

and night until the climax with the huge display of fireworks at

9 o'clock Saturday night witness-ed by a densly packed throng along

the railway tracks and inside the park fence from side to side of

Chiefly, the gathering was seek-

ing amusement, large crowds at-tending all but the junior league baseball game on the first day.

The donkey baseball games in the evening, the dance and other fea-

tures on the program, were well attended.

Only one failure in the program was reported, that being the aerial performers scheduled for two acts each day. One of the partners in

this act fell and suffered a broken (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Promise Fair

Templeton Gives Financial

Full Support

Business Men

reported twice as much money tak-

Sheriff Plays Trump; Queen Loses Trick

when John Connell, sheriff, and Harry Johnson, deputy, came to the end of a hot trail. There had been kidnaping in the late hours ference between crimes and pranks,

seeking better climate and more opportunities to make a living from the land. List of sales and agents

"He should be sticking around any-

Thus they spoke, the two them, this boy and girl, highly secretive on that Sunday after-noon. They even giggled a bit together as they pictured what migh

Into this place there came the

sales during June by E. A. Griffith include the W. F. Brinkmeyer dairy and milk route at Westimber including 170 acres of land to Peter Rivers of Amity. Rivers is remodeling to establish a grade B dairy.

Another sale was the Harry Messler five acres, north of Witch

road to walk the railway tracks o'clock Friday afternoon. September and pass into the night. But not so, the hero. His trusty car snorting, he steered to a nearby house and called Sheriff Connell from between the cool, white sheets as the clock passed the midnight. well she giggled. from between the cool, white sheets as the clock passed the midnight the splendid exhibits of the fair

Thirty minutes later the pack was in full cry, hot on the trail of the gruff-voiced kidnaper of fair womanhood. Almost before chase was well begun, the officers discovered the damsel making way into the protecting confines of her paternal mansion. Here, in-deed, was the plot thicker and Additional Funds

There's something fishy here.' aid Harry to his chief, and John's eply was as straight to the point it was unprintable. Under questioning, the girl told

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Swamps Hotel Here You can't tell J. W. Kelley, manager of the Washington hotel, that times aren't better. At least not after his hotel was filled with guests during the "Happy Days" celebration and it was necessary to turn about 50 persons away without accommodations.

"This never has happened be-fore." Kelley said. "during the 10 years I have been managing the

All of those who applied were from more distant points and all expressed a desire to remain in Hillsboro during the three-day fete. None of those applying were in any way connected with the carnival company here at that time, Kelley said.

Home on Deichman Place Northeast Town Burned

verything, including clothing.

to have started from the flue.

Prosperity Reflected in

Two Sections, Twelve Pages

Hillsboro Institution Shows Greatly Increased Deposits

Unprecedented increases in bank deposits in Hillsboro during the last year are due, W. C. Christen-sen of the Commercial National in during the opening day, July Bank said this week, to the increased and on subsequent days, than es in farm prices and the vast expenditures of federal money

While the bulk of the bank de positors in Hillsboro banks are from the farm communities, the are reflections, in great part, of the condition in the agricultural communities, Christensen pointed

"There is no doubt but what government spending," Christensen said, "has speeded the money turnover and we now are in high hopes that the time is near when all manner of industry will move, un-

National of Hillsboro, the latest bank report shows, have gained \$861,835.11 in the last three years. Deposits June 30, 1933, amounted to \$752,852.29. A year later depos-its had reached \$986,429.09, and on June 30, 1935, deposits were \$1,197,-292.83. This year deposits had climbed to \$1,614,687.40.

Six months ago total deposits were \$1,349,960.83, a gain of \$264,-726.57 since January 1. Comparisons also show that the bank had cash on hand and in other banks a year

nessmen and farmers, spell a heal-thy condition for Washington coun-

pair work under way in the counin real estate sales. Good yields of berries this spring a fair hay crop, which probably

pects with higher prices, forecasts a greater degree of prosperity this fall. However, because of the drouth in the middle states, grain and feed prices have been bounding up, bringing some pessimism to both poultry and dairymen who are forced to purchase higher priced feed.

Meeting Here

County Grangers Sponsor;

largest gathering of grangers ever assembled in Washington county. It will be held at Shute park Hillsboro Sunday. Surrounding counties Granted an extension by WPA headquarters in Portland, labor crews on the Hillsboro city park will continue operations there beginning Monday morning. The new grant of federal payroll funds is \$950.

plete a number of details of the improvement program. George Mc-Gee, city manager, said this week. The public is cordially invited. The large auditorium protects a crowd in case of rain. Electricity Brings Modern Touch to Reeves' Farm Near Cornelius

The past and the present, indeed, meet now on the old J. E. Reeves place south of Cornelius recently leased to L. T. Sills of the Thatcher vicinity, Washington county dairy cattle breeder.

There was and the present, indeed, and Sills declares that he expects a good quality of feed. The cost is nominal, with a substantial cut in the number of men needed on his filling crew.

When the corn is ready for cut-

A plan was also adopted to fea-

Granted for Park

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

bottom. A big dairy barn with a three men instead of the larger new milk house offers facilities for crew needed when a tractor is used

Residence occupied by E. E. Gibbens, northeast of town on the Mrs.

E. Deichman place, was detroyed by fire Wednesday morning, and the family lost practically separating including clothing.

stalled. A. L. Brock and W. S. Everett the motor installation over the tractor driven type of silage filler, the greatest of which is the labor the milk house is a stated.

Sills finds several advantages in house unit furnishes an abundance of hot water for washing the milk ing machines and milk cans, and always is hot, he says.

Attached to the milk house is a count of the fire getting a big start before it was discovered. They were able to save the barn, some hay and some wood. The place was not insured. Fire is believed was not insured. Fire is believed was not insured for the fire getting a big start saving part. A push on the button and the machinery is in operation, driving the cutter at a steady gait as long as it is needed.

At present peavines from the farm help or the Sills family.

In addition to all this, Sills is

cannery are being used for silage,

dairy cattle breeder.

There are 192 acres under the Sills lease, which includes farm lands and pastures along the river bettom. A big dairy barn with a handling many more cows than as a power unit. The motor is the 37 owned by Sills. Modernization of the farm is underway with the addition of election of the farm when not in use at the barns.

house unit furnishes an abundance

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Park Pleases Throng; Fish Needed

Funnier things might happen, but believe it or not, park patrol-men Friday night began a search for a missing man, which was concluded about three o'clock on the morning of July Fourth when, after combing every inch of the park, the visitor was found sound asleep curled up in the sawdust of the midway, the last place the searching party looked. The man was from Portland.

The new park wading poel was quite popular despite the rather cool weather and promises of rain. Warmer weather probably would warmer weather probably would a constant on the side lines and warmer weather probably would a constant on the side lines and warmer weather probably would a constant on the side lines and warmer weather probably would a constant on the side lines and warmer weather probably would a constant on the side lines and warmer weather probably would a constant of the present plant. The complaint, Forrester and leges that he was employed between September 1 and November 10, 1935, by McGee, to gather data, take measurements pertaining to water supply and sewage disposal, from which he was to draw plans for a disposal plant.

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He also alleges that Frank McQueen, California sanitary enging to the value of the present plant. The complaint states that parts of the present plant and specifications.

In discussing the Forrester claim

Warmer weather probably would have made the pool the most popular spot in the park for the youngsters.

"Ill stand on the side lines and cheer!" was a favorite expression when the boys came back from the last war. In the parade Saturday during the three days, one became impressed with the continued comment on nearly every tongue, "What in the parade."

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Revolution in Sight Unless Mahoney Here

Congress Attacked John Weir Derides Attempt

Townsend plan because it would remove the bread lines of today, Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls,

the "Happy Days" celebration.

Mahoney was the second speaker, John Weir of California, delivering the first address before the park for the dinner and to

Most dangerous in America, he said, are those who control the s William Randolph Hearst, he de-

"We might compare the two ele-

The wealth of the nation, he declared, is not well distributed, be-

Suit Brought

Culmination of experiments car-ried on here last autumn by A. C. Forrester, Portland engineer, to test out a proposed type of sew-age disposal plant, appears this week in circuit court in a suit filed by Forrester against the city Hillsboro and George McGee,

tablish the experimental plant here at his own expense. In his complaint, Forrester al-leges that he was employed be-

Offer of Free

Here Realty

Hillsboro Dealers Disclose Transactions Totaling \$85,000 in June

Sales of real estate, both city and

land. List of sales and agents Ten real estate sales have been

ero.

Eighteen acres near Forest Grove

way!" "Yes, down by the bridge tonight. I'll be there waiting, and

outh of Hillsboro. Both men are car bearing the girl and her boy

al Help Petitioned

Steps asking the state board of health and the federal govern-ment for a full-time county health John Connell. The accident happened when cars driven by Earl underwritten by the grade schools Leach and another driven by M. Livermore, both of Portland, Tigard, Hillsboro and Forest Grove rashed on a hill.
Four persons were injured, none each and Hillsboro and Forest Happy Days Crowd

Threats,

person any place. They should think of the notoriety their offense will bring before getting into difficulties.

If anyone has anything of a mits such threats to interfere in a position.-THE EDITOR.

Bank Gains

Christensen Feels National Spending Big Help

through various agency sources.

Spending Helps

ago of \$94,978.49, as compared to \$466,434.82 this year. Cash on hand the first of the year was reported as \$270,258.07. Bank officials feel that the faster flow of money through trade channels indicates a higher degree of prosperity, which, coupled with the returning confidence of busi-

ty with the turn of the summer into Coupled with the increasing bank deposits, is the report of better sales by the merchants; the steady increases in home construction; increased remodeling and re-

will bring high prices before the winter is through; good grain pros-

State Grange

Public is Invited The all-Oregon Grange day spon-sored by the Washington County Pomona Grange promises to be the

This will enable the city to com- a good speaker, special music and other features.