

New Battery

Established

in Hillsboro

Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Board Commercial National

W. C. Christensen, vice-president with the Commercial National bank of Hillsboro since 1925, was elect-

ed president of that institution at

a meeting of the directors Tuesday night. M. P. Cady, Hillsboro, auto-

mobile dealer and director of the

bank in 1922 for a year and a half

Christensen and Cady were elect

was placed in trust with E. L. Johnson and W. C. Christensen, as

Vice-President

Selects Successors for De-

ceased Officers; Cady

Large Proven Circulation of the Argus Insures Many Readers for the Ads

Want Ads---

Patrons Cast Light Vote in School Poll

Mrs. Peters Named; Russell Re - elected in Hillsboro District; Hilhi to Select Director Monday

Casting a light vote Monday, pat-rons of Hillsboro school district elected Carl Russell and Mrs. Fran-Peters to the school board. Russel was re-elected to his second term The vote was Russell, 88; Mrs. Peters, 91; P. A. Anderson, 55, and Mrs. S. W. Melhuish, 53.

Monday patrons of the Hillsbo school district will hold annual meeting in the union high school beginning at 2 p. 1 Polls close at 7. William Enschede he only nominee for director to fil he vacancy left by the retiremen Board Organizes

Immediately after the vote had sen counted Monday night, the met and organized, réelecting R. R. Easter chairman and L. C. Lomax clerk. One new in-structor, Samuel Engle, teacher for seven years at Canby, was added to the staff. His work will be with the ighth grade.

Engle is a graduate of M school and he will complete ugh work with the University during the coming year master's degree. His is at Molalla.

amittees for the board include 11 and A. J. Hartrampf, build-ind grounds; Mrs. Peters and ake Weil, teachers; Easter and

Clerk Gives Report

Annual report of the clerk, giver ig. disclosed the district a excellent financial condition with balance of \$1092.77 on hand with all bills paid. Receipts for the year were \$38,847.63 and disbursment \$37,754.86. General control includ the superintendent's salary \$2466.75; principal, \$2760; teachi and supplies, \$20,267.93; operation plant, \$5177.03; maintenance and r pairs. \$1970.19; transportation, bool supplies and cafeteria, \$3267.37; fixed charges and capital outlay, \$1744.19; and interest on loans, \$101.40.

· Legion Sends Boy to Camp

Beaver State" Legion boys' 11 for a week. Lawrence Devlin. commander Hillsboro post,





William C. Christensen (top) was elected president of the Commercial National bank to fill the vacancy created by the death of Edard Schulmerich. M. P. Cady, director, was elected vice - president. He fills a vacancy du the death of E. I. Kurath.

Interest Grows in Club Exhibits for County Fair

derable nterest is being displayed by 4-H club members in the members of county fair scheduled for September 2, 3 and 4, reports L. E. Francis, asstant county agent.

sions of the 4-H department, Larganticipated this year

Arthur F. Kroeger Elected rand lodge session in Portland Captain Battery E When The cornerstone-laying attracted one of the largest gatherings of notables ever assembled in Ore-Unit Given Recognition by Federal Government gon's capital city in many years Among the estimated 10,000 people who witnessed the ceremony were high state officials, dignitaries of intensive recruiting the church and high ranking officers of the Masonic grand lodge. The historical significance of the

iducted for the last three ks, Battery "E," 218th Field Ar-National Guard, received al recognition at ceremon mory, Shute Park, Monday capitol should be a symbol of a free day night. fifty men, including 17 formand independent people. pers of headquarters comvere mustered into the new

Santiam lodge, and the second, presented by the Mystic Circle of Service. The second was made of wood taken from the old capitol, and the head of it was of wood taken from the house chamber, where Judge Peters once sat as a representative from Washington county. It hears a plat showing of the damage of Headquarters pany and member since its or-10 years ago, was elected intain of the new battery. Second ant Neil Stangel was trans

pictures of the old statehouse and from Portland, including Lt. Staff in Attendance

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County Relief Knotty Problem for Committee

Elimination of an estimated \$16.the county relief committee for so-"and one of which you justly can be proud. However, we are giving you night by Judge Donald T. Templeanother which can mean just as t Templeton told the committee, in

resenting a detailed report, that by the rains. all estimates made in preparation of the county budget last year had been proved insufficient in actual practice and that the relief load taken now that en ord, I know, because I have checked it carefully. It has been one of the best in Oregon. I hope that you keep

Formed 10 Years Ago mpany originally was form-5 men and two officers but o 17 men by the econom of 1933. During the ten years it eccived the "very satisfactory" ratg four time with all other ratings

en as satisfactory Besides Captain Kroeger, Lieutenant Stangel and Ray Dillon were the original company and Stangel has served through the entire ten years.

"Your outfit has m

the official party

Present indications are that there tion Monday night, orders were im several divi- mediately dispatched to Salem for opens July cr numbers of dairy exhibits are ex- in 30 days, and includes 155 milli-1 for a week, Lawrence Devlin, amp director, conferred with Jake crease in the number of hog exhibits artillery material.

withdrawal would deprive the coun- June 18, .32; June 20, .28; June 21,

Judge Peters Conducts Rites at New Capitol Judge R. Frank Peters of Hills with the laying of the connection of the new state capitol building at Salem Thursday afternoon. This was one of the last official acts of Judge Peters, whose successor as grand master was elected at the grand lodge session in Portland Strawbarrier Cl

Strawberries, Cherries Hit by Prolonged Wet Period; 2.79 Inches Precipitation Recorded in Week

Rains, which began falling a week ago on Washington county fields which were beginning to feel the Governor Martin, who said the 2.76 inches of moisture by Wednes-

At grand lodge Judge Peters was Santiam lodge, and the second, night. Additional rainfall Tuesda; Argus Feature

> Story Judged Best of Year

It bears a plat showing perhaps overbalancing the damage. Pastures and late hay crops along an architect's drawing of the new with the spring grains and wheat one, and in between the Masonic crop, received a distinct benefit, emblem and a suitable inscription. while the strawberry crop suffered The judge's initials are inlaid five-eights of an inch thick. There are damp weather continued.

Cherry Orchards Suffer Cherry orchards suffer heavy loss-association held Thursday, by cracking, and the first cutting and Saturday in LaGrande

of alfalfa nearly all was lost when hay cocks were soaked from top to ter-Guard was elected presi Grain fields, on the other hand, ere soaked to the bottom of the ister is the new vice-president. furrows, furnishing sufficient mois-

Clover, now nearly ready for the mower, probably will produce a 7 shortage in county relief funds good second growth with more likefor all purposes was presented to lihood of a hay crop than seed. Late berries are reported respond-

some instances, late strawberries red room. were reported as being improved

Temperatures during the wet per-

en an excellent start.

seemed to be growing at an alarm-

Explains Emergency Fund

The sum of \$10,000 was budgeted for emergency purposes. Temple-ton pointed out. From this sum must be drawn all expenses not antici pated when the budget was drawn, and take care of all situations where a department for some reason must a department, for some reason, must engineer. over-run its budget

"We cannot deplete the entire iod have ranged from 49 to 57 as a emergency fund for relief purposes," minimum, and from 78 to 62 for Templeton declared, "We already maximum, Rainfall and dates rehave drawn on this fund for \$1100 corded by A. W. Moore, observer for relief and under no circumstanc-es could any additional amount greater than \$2,000 be drawn from this fund at this time, because such withdrawal would degrains the because such this fund at this time, because such this fund at this time th

from which

Rainfall Aids Joint Veteran Committee Christensen Farm Crops; Plans Program on Monday Named Head Local Bank

A. M. with Music and Speaking; "Goddess of Liberty" Will be Named at Dance Sat-

"Happy Days," Hillsboro's annual celebration, sponsored by the Hillsboro fire department, will climax Monday, July 5, in a series of interesting events which open with a parade at 9 a. m. through downtown streets to Shute park, celebration center. Wilbur Dillon is manager of the celebration.

Feature of the morning, will be the patriotic program, jointly sponsored by the Legion and V. F. W., in Shute

egion and v. r. w., in Shute mobile dealer and director of the bank since 1927, was elected vice-president.

formptly at 10:15 a, m. with a flag raising ceremony by Sea Scouts of Ship Rainbow, Hillsboro. The scouts will conduct flag raising and lowering ceremonies e a ch morning and evening during the state banking department. Previous to his employment with the state morning and evening during the to his employment with the state he became manager of Sherwood

Begins Promptly

The story of a boy member of the Promptly at 10:30 in the auditori-im, the colors will be presented Cady was a direct spapermen's guild, tangled in im, the colors will be presented Cady was a director in the Hills-and Rev. Henry Young will give boro Commercial bank before the told in the Argus, won Leon S. Dahe invocation after which the merger of that bank in 1927 with the Hillsboro National to form the vis, city editor, the Sigma Delta Ch band will play "America." gold key for the outstanding news

Announcement of the award was made at the annual cor the Oregon Newspaper

association held Thursday, Friday A. F. Baker of the Eugene Regis ion and Lars E. Blading of the McMinnville Telephone Reg-

The prize winning story, pub are to insure a bumper harvest. lished October 1, 1936, follows:

(By Leon S. Davis)

the Seattle strike of last autum

story of the year in Oregon.

He seemed a lonesome little fig-ure in his long, baggy trousers, white shirt and helter-skelter neck

him alone in the big empty A moment before boasting of this and that

haphazard manner, trying to b Some late plowing will be under- man in years and

now that enough rain has somehow you seemed to feel fallen to soak the ground furrow-deep, and late potatoes will be giv-ball bat on the back lot, and list ing for Ma to call him home

trouble? Naw! Training

And then again you had that here. Talk and more talk and stil he story does not come; like battering on a steel door that's locked and unyielding, holding something behind it that you wanted to see and couldn't, and disappointed

for \$18,420. Because the city paid its own en-Dakota, where the blue peaks rise gineer on a regular salary ation for grant covering half of this

W. Verne McKinney is to read he Declaration of Independence present Commercial National bank, He has been in business here sin and Mayor J. H. Garrett, repre- January 17, 1917, coming to Hillsenting the city, and Judge Donald boro from Beaverton Templeton, the county, will speak ed following the recent deaths of The addresses of welcome will Ed Schulmerich, president, and E. be followed by a prominent speak-r, who will talk for 30 minutes. I. Kuratli, vice-president. band will play the "Star Considering the future policies of

Spangled Banner," and Rev. Father J. T. Costello will give the bene-Spangled Banner," and Rev. Failer J. T. Costello will give the bene-diction and the color bearers will retire the flags. A. J. Foelker is theirman of the program commit-the program commit-

"Happy Days" opens with the lorful "Goddess" ball Friday (Continued on page 5, column 1)

trustees, in keeping with Schulmerich's desire that the Commer-cial National bank retain its idenity as an independent local insti-Last Grant for "It is the intention of the management to continue the policies of Mr. Schulmerich, specializing in and making local loans to business Sewer Payment nen and farmers of Hillsboro and **Reported Here** Washington county." "The bank now has resources o

nore than \$1.800,000, and the same conservative policies will be main-tained that brought the bank ral government, Kern & Kibbe ontractors, and the city of Hillscontractors, and the city of Hills-boro for the new sewer lines, was in sight this week with the arrival in Portland of a govcrnment check for \$16,866 placed on deposit in the Federal Reserve bank. The check represents the final grant payment through PWA, held up while the government checked final figures covering expenses, and through the national bank holiday n the strongest condition in its

Hillsboro Levy final figures covering expenses, and ironed out several questions con-cerning completion. The city asked Close to Bottom

Hillsboro tax levy is one of the lowest in the state for cities classed at 2,000 population or above, according to a recent survey

However, the valuations in two

Exercises in Auditorium Scheduled for 10:30 urday Night; Crowd Expected

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 Mentican Legion, and P. L. Pratice and the preparing care exhibits.
 Through a fund raised by Legion for Greag of Legion for Grea

tain hikes, and other events. Vari-ous state officers, including Gov-ernor Martin, will attend the camp Boys eligible are those who have beautification, sheep, poultry and and meet with the boys

completed a year in high school rabbit divisions up to and including those who have completed a year in college

Hillsboro Boy in Army Tells Experiences in Honolulu Post

Considerably impressed with life Saturday afternoons, and all day in the regular army, Ralph Stanley Kreitz, Hillsboro, who enlisted Kreitz, Hillsboro, Kreitz, Hillsboro, Who enlisted Kreitz, Hillsboro, Kreitz, Hills

"The weather was very warm," he says of his arrival, And we nohe says of his arrival. And we noticed it very much because of the metical it very much because of the metical aid and hospital, which isn't very easy. **Given Transfer** "After I finished by partial training. I was transferred to Luke Field Air Base station hospital, or crash station, as some call it. Here I assist in the dental clinic and treat **Given transfer** "After I finished by partial training. I was transferred to Luke Field Air Base station hospital, or crash station, as some call it. Here I assist in the dental clinic and treat **Graduates Given Flowers** "Graduation exercises at the high schools have begun here and it is different in one respect, as the boys and girls here give flowers to their friends that are graduating, and some of them are certainly decorated before the day is over. "The people of Hillsboro that end wonderful time seeing those they have here. The people of Hillsboro that end treat wonderful time seeing those they have here. The people of Hillsboro they have a sist in the dental clinic and treat wonderful time seeing those they have here. **Graduates Given Flowers Graduation Graduation Graduation Graduates Given Flowers** "Graduation exercises at the high schools have begun here and it is different in one respect, as the boys and girls here give flowers to their friends that are graduating, and some of them are certainly decorated before the day is over. The people of Hillsboro that end treat wonderful time seeing those they have here. The people of Hillsboro that end treat wonderful time seeing those they have here. **Fraduce of the court house**. **Fraduce of the court house Fraduce of the court house** Graduates Given Flowers

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Two Weeks in Field

commander; A.J. Foelker, adjutant; Russell Tisdale, treasurer; Carl Russell, chaplain; Valentine Abadie, historian; G. R. Rosecrans, ser-geaft-at-arms; A. W. Hoffman, A. H. Busch and E. A. Griffith, ex-ecutive committee and Dr. Baleb

ecutive committee and Dr. Ralph Dresser and William Dierdorff,

base completed a year in college
or university. The camp is in Ben-
son park on the Columbia river
and formerly was used by the
CCC. It is 32 miles from Portland.Firemen BusyDresser and William Dierdorff,
County Jambore committee.
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at Albany are Jake Weil, P. L.
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over a hallway and in a bedroom.Dresser and William Dierdorff,
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cent of the cattle in the east half
of the county were contacted. The The post adopted a resolution to of the county were contacted. The

be presented to the state conven-tion disapproving the practice of displaying and carrying foreign Meanwhile, the federal Bang's

flags in patriotic parades, when oc-casion does not require their pres-ence and display. program is suspended with the dis-continuance of Dr. E. W. Alm-quist's full time appointment as Members of the executive com-mittee, with Paul L. Patterson and G. Russell Morgan, attorneys, will

of the badly infected herds already tested should be given an imme-

Patrons Plead to Stop Ads

"Please stop my ad for next week as the cow was sold the first day." writes M. Balocco, who lives near Jacktown school. This story is an old one to the classified advertising department of the Argus. Every week the same plea is made by advertisers who have made their sales, because they realize that if the ad runs again a large number of people are going to be disappointed and inconvenienced.

an emergency might be met, and

Delaying Work Test in Washington county for Bang's disease have been brought to a close with the exhaustion of the state fund established for lab-cratory tests, Dr. R. J. Nicol re-ported this week. The fee for test has been 10 cents per animal. North portion of the county, un-der test by Doctors W. B. and E. W. Coon of Forest Grove, has been completed for the first round, Dr. Nicol said, but only about 50 per cent of the estate fund established for lab-cratory tests, Dr. R. J. Nicol re-ported this week. The fee for test has been 10 cents per animal. North portion of the county, un-der test by Doctors W. B. and E. W. Coon of Forest Grove, has been completed for the first round, Dr. Nicol said, but only about 50 per cent of the cattle in the cast has

Farm Aid Office Scheduled to Move

Quarters for the Washingto County Farm Rehabilitation de-partment of the Resettlement administration were completed this week in the basement of the court house in the space which has been occupied by the pioneer his-torical museum

tested should be given an imme-diate re-test. These herds will not be re-tested unless the owner is willing to pay for the work. "We feel greatly disappointed in the outcome of this program." Dr. Nicol said. "because we were well on the way to control of this ser-ious disease. "

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alumni, high school graduates and their friends, all are invited to at-tend. Purpose of the picnic is to interest prospective students in the **Birch Finds** state college.

Special rates of 35 cents a car have been made available at the park to those attending. There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed with a varied entertainment.

James Samsel, chairman in charge of entertainment, has planned soft-ball games, canoe races and swimming contests as well as dancing.

salary, was denied as was an appli-ur and the trout leap to your fly a the cold, clear streams. Sure he'd fished there but what the H--. How could a country be beautiful when it had given you so The government.

much trouble? and there the door closed again in your face. For a minute it had seemed that

pense to be carried by the city and therefore not eligible to govern-ment grants. George McGee, city manager, explained this week. Before the funds deposited in Portland can be released to pay the contractor, city funds amounting to \$1533 must be deposited in this fund also. Meanwhile question of legal procedure is in the hands of Paul Patterson, city attorney.

Patterson, city attorney. City funds to complete the trans-action probably will be taken from the accrued sewer rental fund, which now exceeds \$4000, McGee \$1.711.942.

Interest Now Due

First interest payment of the revenue bonds, used to finance the city's portion of the sewer cost, will be payable July 1 amounting to \$2040 for the six months' period. Rentals are being paid regularly, McGee said, and the fund is in ex-cellent condition, showing sufficient money to meet all operating ex-

Constructed in 1880

whereas the present valuation is

Dr. toes 121, hops 176, apples 132, and dried prunes 63. We crop prospects as well as current demand conditions are now in-fluencing the trend of farm prices. The dread conditions have been more favorable. Except in the great plains area. We creat plains area. Mare 1924 and prior Except in the great plains area. Mare 1924 and prior Except in the great plains area. Mare 1924 and prior Mare 1924 Fast Horses, Becomes Memory

Condemned by the city council as | best quality of lumber produced a menace to health and a hazard here in an early day. Square nails within the business fire zone, the old were used, while the studding and stable which once housed famous sills are of much heavier and bet-race horses for Thomas H. Tongue ter grained material than is found Sr., this week was but a memory. now

Sr. this week was but a memory. Wrecking was under the direction of L. V. Hulit, who removed the old lumber to his recently purchased tract on North First avenue, where he is constructing a house and barn. The lumber still was sound.

The building contained five box As nearly as can be estimated by stalls, and a carriage shed big As nearly as can be estimated by Thomas Tongue, Jr., the stable was constructed in 1880. Built to house the Tongue string of race horses, it once was the home of "Fred Ham-bleton." fast trotter, that for years held the northwest stallion track record of 2:26 minutes. "Kitty Ham," one of the best rac-ing mares of the time, and by far the most popular in the northwest

ircuits, also exercised in the pad- Home from Mills-

dock and occupied a box stall in the stable. Lumber for the stable was cut at the Lyda mill on upper Gales creek and octil is a fine opartic data and the fine opartic data an and still is a fine example of the pleted her freshman year.

Ads Pay Him Sold, three cars and two cowscest 58 cents for an ad in the Ar-gus classified. Satisfied? "Sure," declared C. A. Birch, Hillsboro reute 2, who wrote the advertis-ing and made the sales. Mr. Birch is a consistent user of classified advertising space because he knows that it brings him the busi-ness, and keeps his sales record at

This leaves the testing program of the county somewhat disjointed.