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to Reach Solution

Indications are that if the cost

of general assistance can be low-

in a better position to assist.

re-check, and re-investigation,

"Every general assistance case in cur files is to be given a careful Two Sections, Fourteen Pages

Civic Groups Co-operating in Ceremonies; Families, Friends Invited to Join in Pot Luck Dinner

Hillsboro district. Boy Scouts of America, plans the dedication of Camp Elizabeth Ireland on Thursday, July 22. This camp is located three miles north of Hillsboro on the North Plains road. Seven troops, including Orenco, Helvetia, Cornelius, and three Hillsboro troops will participate in the court of hon-or to be held that evening.

Three Hillsboro civic organiza Three Hilsboro civic organiza-tions are co-operating in the dedica-tion—the Hilsboro Rotary club, the American begion, and the Hilsboro Breakfast club. The Rotary club will adjourn its regular noon meeting to attend with their families, the evening dedication. The Rotary club the sponsoring organization of roop 216. Tom Bronleewe, one of their members, being scout leader. The American Legion and their families will also attend. They are the sponsors for Troop 226, with Ben Faber as scoutmaster. Hillsboro Breakfast club is co-operating in furnishing the coffee, which will be served by the scouts. The families and friends of all Boy Scouts in the territory are invited to attend this

Mrs. Ireland Generous

This camp has been made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Eliz-abeth Ireland, a native daughter of Washington county, and the owner of the several hundred acre tract in which the camp is situated. McKay creek, permanent acces which will be made possible b suspension bridge now being er include the cleaning of the creek of all debris, and the construction of a dam therein to form a swimming shelter camp for each of the troops.

The boys are being organized into Daughters' association here June of the automobiles, trails, lighting, 20, died at her home Wednesday scating, and general arrangements afternoon. She hadn't been in good necessary to take care of the anticipated attendance of some 300 per-

A pot luck dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Each family will furnish its win food, utensils including sugar and cups. Coffee and compared to the Banks ce tery.

Melissa A. Kimsey was born in Greenville February 8, 1849, youngest of course was born in the Banks ce tery. and cups. Coffee and cream, under tather died a few days after upervision of the Breakfast club birth. In 1864, she was married will be served by the Boy Scouts. John S. Dedds, who died in Blankets or canvass should be taken | Three children were born

Carnation Men Attend Meeting

company and the Teamsters union under which all employes of the University Pool Open

Glen Macy, William Macy, McMinnville; Burt Sande, Marcus Waltz, Forest Grove; Thomas Jackson, Seaside; Edward Jannsen, Beaverton; Gordon Kinney, Gearhart; Jack and Robert Lundeen, Westport; Price Burlingame, Oswego; Fred Barker, Bob Jones, Jack Titus, Jack Hayes, Harvey Blythe, Edward Zimmerman, Eugene; Earl Bleile, Vittz Rams-dell, Westfir; Dick Blow, Bob Brands, Paul Duruz, Dick Mynatt, Frederick Rawls, Melvin Roberts, Rob-

Boy Scouts from the First Congressional District

nan, Corvallis; Dale Borgen, Roseburg; Sam and of Oregon are here shown with their congressman Dean Crowell, North Bend; Donald Dill, Robert Gibson, Leo Wilhelm, Junction City; Lewis Duncan, Kelley Holbert, Bob McDuffee, Marshfield; Jack Martin, Leonard Farr, Coquille; Vinal Randall, Richard Smith, Mac Trask, Carlton Woodard, Wilbur James W. Mott, on the steps of the capitol at Washington, D. C., July 6, 1937. Those in the picture are Robert Whitby, Salem; Victor Anderson, ard Smith, Mac Trask, Carlton Woodard, Wilbur Workman, Cottage Grove; Jack Brownell, Allan Coutant, Earl Hall, Don Moyer, Grants Pass; Jim Elliott, Douglas Janney, Stanley Jones Jr., Roger Olmscheid, Richard Thierolf, Jerry Vawter, Medford; Frank King, Robert Farlow, Ashland; Russell Webber, Prospect; Matthieu Forette, Stayton; Harold Michels, Lebanon; Kenneth Murphy, Albany, Vernon Siemens, Dallas, and Congressman James W. Mott.

Fair Grounds

Improvement

Before Board

Business Houses to Close

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ert Stutz, Robert and Tom Whitmore, Carl Merry-

Millsboro

Pioneer Dies at Banks; Burial Friday

Pioneers and Native Sons and

ones All automobiles will be parked in the cast side of the North Plains 2 p. m. Friday from the Forest highway on the 12-foot shoulder fac-ing Hillsboro and will be directed and guarded by Boy Scouts on halfef duty during the full evening. the family plot at the Banks ceme

Blankets or canvass should be taken along to be spread on the ground for (Continued on page 2, column 7)

Dooley of Banks, and Mrs. Hattie Davidson of Forest Grove, and a county's oldest native daughter, dies at Banks Wednesday afterson. Charles, who died several years ago. Mrs. Dodds had been a resident of this county nearly all her

signed between the Carnation Milk company and the Teamsters union under which all employes of the company must become members of the union. Local employes, under contract will have until about August 8 to complete membership. Supervisory employes and executives, and two learners, are exempted from membership. There are 35 employes in the plant here, including two women. Basic wage scale is set at 50 eents for men, and 40 cents for women. Council Decrees Improvement For Two Blocks on Fifth Avenue Improvement of Fifth avenue, be. Tuesday night, July 20, at 8 p. m. Tuesday night at little deal time do the annual flower legion climber of the sufficial. The popuration of the Washington country free fair than the put with the popuration of the Washington country free fair than the put with the popuration of the Washington country free fair than the put with the popuration of the Washington country free fair than the put with the popuration of the Washington country free fair than the pu

the city council Tuesday evening.

Decision to begin work was postponed from the July meeting of the
council after a protest had been
made by 75 per cent of the property
owners on the Fifth avenue block

The city council Tuesday evening.
In accordance with the hearing.

Consider Asking Loan

Another matter to be considered at this meeting, will be a Public Works administration loan of \$8,000 for construction of an industrial sewLivest

Livest between Washington and Baseline.

The protest was made, according to the residents on the street, because it was feared the cost would be too much for the property in mestic sewage plant with domestic sewage. view of the sewer concections recently installed, and monthly sewer rentals. Residents on the block between Washington and Main streets

Berry Picker Pleads

Not Guilty to Charges

Cost Nominal

Improvement of Fifth avenue, between Main and Baseline streets, will begin as soon as survey stakes consider a request for paving on

Donald LaValle, charged with a agent. Cost of the project will be less morals offense, which involved the removal of a Japanese minor girl Clackamas and Multnomah counties than 50 cents per lineal foot, George from this county, pleaded not guilty This is an annual tour held primar-McGee, city engineer declared, due before Judge R. Frank Peters Tues-ily for older club boys in livestock to the use of WPA labor to do the day. Date for trial will be set later, and crops projects. Outstanding work and produce the rock at the Orders filed this week in circuit purebred flocks and herds will be

Herman William Underdahl.

Pioneer Dies

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Western Oregon Scouts at National Jamboree



At the time of her death Mrs. Disabled Guide bodds was the oldest native daugh-

Carnation Milk Products company Hillsboro employes met Friday night in the Grange hall here with W. M. Balsam, executive secretary of the Dairy and Ice Cream Drivers' and Helpers' Union of Portland. President Roth of the union, and others from Portland.

Besides the two daughters, Mrs. Dodds is survived by eight grand-children, seventeen great-grand-children and four great-great-grand-children.

Dodds was ter of Washington county. The daughters were present for the daughters were present for the greateremonies here June 20 and the cremonies here June 20 and the grown of flowers on her head.

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Sunday Mountain Irip

One leg or two, it makes no difference to Johnny Davidson of Helvetia when it comes to mountain climbing. Sunday, John ny made the climb up Mt. Hood for the first time in 10 years regardless of the fact that one leg is artificial. One leg or two, it makes no dif-ference to Johnny Davidson of afternoon, September 3, and with all

The party made the trip without can be set and a WPA crew assigned, it was decreed at a meeting of the city council Tuesday evening.

Decision to begin work was post-

Livestock, Crops Tour Next Month

Dates for the Willamette Valley 4-H livestock and crops tour has been anounced by the state club office as Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, August 2, 3, and 4, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county

Tour this year is scheduled for quarry now under lease by the city.

The improvement includes bringing the street to grade, grading of parkings and driveways, and ditching for drainage. The street will be 30 feet between ditches and the macadam surface six inches thick and 18 ust Bornett. Alice Hall Chapman, Herman William Luderdall.

Orders filed this week in circuit court include Luella L. Howell vs. Multnomah Golf club, directing visited on farms where best breeding, feeding, and management methods are in use. Leading crops farms will be visited, where club members will be visited, where club members will have an opportunity to study various types of seed, grain, forage and pasture crops. Considerable time that wilds. also is given to livestock judging.

Food Stores Drastic Cuts Accept Union Seem Due for Relief Costs Agreements

ortland Clerks' Union to County Court Demands Low Complete Organization in County Soon; Work Here About Completed

nearly all under union regulations this week as to hours, wages and working conditions, according to a working conditions, according to a report made by Thomas B. Lenhart, president of the Retail Grocery Clerks' Union, Local 1092, Portland.

Clerks' Union, Local 1092, Portland. purposes, probably will be the last purposes, probably will be the countries to members of the countries to members of the countries to the state general assistance fund for matching purposes. Lenhart, with a crew of two, con-tacted stores and individuals Mon-ty court, while the action of the

entering an agreement with the union are, Columbia Foods, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Fairway, and Bush's Market. Other local stores have expressed a willingness to consider the matter remains a conjecture.

Budget for 1937 was \$9,000, while expenditures in the first five months of the year surpassed this amount and forced the county to the have expressed a willingness to en-ter the union, Lenhart said.

and forced the county to dip into This is the first city in the county in which the work has been completed, while two stores already have signed in Forest Grove, The work of organization will be pushed. Lenhart said.

The emergency fund. Faced with rising costs on every hand, the court has pointed out that the amount of aid, which can be expected from the emergency fund of \$10,000, is necessarily limited.

Nears Completion

All Portland stores, with a few exceptions, have entered into the relief administrator; Miss Loa How-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Farm Security Within Reach Many Families

Farm security has been brought within reach of 140 Washington and west portion of Multnomah county farm families during the past year farm families during the past year farm families during the past year gency funds, the remainder being through rural rehabilitation loans furnished by the state through for purchase of needed livestock, farm equipment, feed, seed and fer-tilizer, reports Victor S. Madsen, county supervisor, resettlement administration. Hillsboro.

Loans in the county to farm famthe state funds. Precedent is found

ilies without adequate credit facil-in the case of one Oregon county ities totaled \$78,455 at the end of the which failed to budget for old age y free fair met all day in Hillsboro | fiscal year on June 30. Repayments | pensions under the old law. Monday to inspect the buildings and grounds, which were found to be in destitute form families and laborate families and laborat first class condition. However, some destitute farm families and laborers totaled \$16.218.

additional improvements will be made this year, which will probably include a new poultry building. Entries in the poultry department so far show that more room must be far show that more room must be secured.

totaled \$16.218.

Farm plans worked out co-operations, with the result that the court ruled that, budgeted or not, the pensions must be paid. The purchase of necessary capital goods for maximum efficiency in farming operations, approved farm manage-Fair officials unanimously agreed ment practices and payment on old been tested, however, at no objectionable features will debts.

e tolerated, which means that there Assist With Plans

hat no objectionable features will be tolerated, which means that there is tolerated, which means that there is to tolerated in the interest is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate in the interest is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate in the interest is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate in the interest is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate in the interest is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate it is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate it is to tolerate it. It is to tolerate it is to tolerate it. It is to t of free admission will be con-ed. vegetables and meats, as well as sistance, clothing and household needs, is set

A committee from the Hillsboro offee club, headed by Mrs. H. H. Aiding these families in regaining standing that times are better, and relatives who have work, now are Coffee club, headed by Mrs. H. H. Stanard, will put on a more elaborate and entertaining junior pioneer pageant than last year. The fair officials agreed to a special appropriation for this county through cutting down delinquent taxes and relief costs, The Rotary club, which has for ears sponsored the Mutt dog show. ill do so again this year, and we have all persons who may have hand other necessities, said Madsen.

Additional service is being decided, and re-investigation, to remove all persons who may have the means of support, or can obtain assistance elsewhere." ation for this event, and better seat-ing and lighting will also be includ-power to many families unable to

years sponsored the Mutt dog show. Will do so again this year, and was available to many families through Old age assist voted a small appropriation to help farm debt adjustment and commu out this event. ity and co-operative services.

Most of the business firms have agreed to close from 2 to 4, Friday Ball Players to Stage Benefit

Business Firms

Give Aid to Fair

Representative business firms of Hillsboro are giving loyal support to the Washington county free fair dates of September 2, 3 and 4, according to fair officials. The plan dates of September 2, 3 and 4, according to fair officials. The plan to the washington county free fair feathers are solved.

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The county court contends that Washington county is second highers to the state for the number on relief in comparison to the population, and is searching for the answer to why the relief load should grow at so steady a pace, while employment and income is while employed the form the foundation. The country mark, according to the June and three quarters mark already what is attended to the time mark, according to the June and three quarters mark already what is attended to the time mark,

Subscription Rate Boost Announced

INCREASED costs in publishing a newspaper must be ab-

would not be satisfied with the latter.

\$1.50 per year to \$2.00 per year in advance.

high quality of your county newspapers.

sorbed in one of two ways-increasing the price of the product or cheapening the product itself. We feel certain that you

Effective September 15, 1937, the subscription rate of Wash-

The great percentage of weekly newspapers in the United States are sold and have sold at \$2.00 per year or more for several years. A subscription rate advance to equal charges

ingten county's two official newspapers will be advanced from

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Take advantage of this opportunity to get a \$2.00 newsp

per for \$1.50. Renew your subscription before September 15, 1937. Remember—regular use of the advertising pages will

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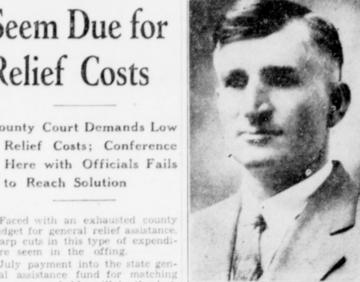
The decorations, costing more

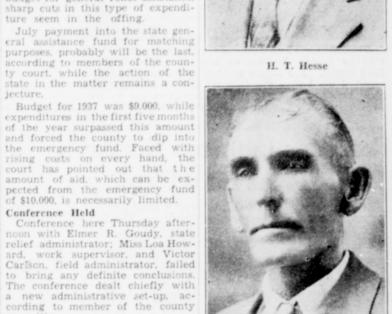
Business houses thus far report-Business houses thus far reporting losses, include Cady Motor company, J. C. Penney, Commercial National bank, J. L. Anderson, Palm Drug store, Hillsboro Pharmacy, Hillsboro Argus, Blue Eagle cafe, and Tom Shuck's Barting and effort put later than the company of the program of activities in 4-H club work, states Francis. This contest is offering dairy club members real remuneration for the time and effort put later than the control of the program of activities and distributed by the corporation and are available to dairy club leaders.

Local Doctor and Wife On Boat Which Hits Rock

20, and reported a pleasant voyage, sectional championship.

Direct Fair





R. M. Banks



ton county fair board, which will direct the county fair here September 2, 3 and 4. At top, H. T. Hesse of Scholls, president; mid-dle, R. M. Banks, vice-president,

Old age assistance assistance to the blind, and assistance for dependent children, will absorb as many of the general assistance loads as rightfully belong under these Deposits Show Cost of general assistance in 1936 Quarterly Gains

this year disclosed \$1.772.588.47. De-posits June 30 were \$1.657,597.60 as of March, this year.

Coast Road Crews Near

Each Other

Construction Traffic Will Begin Over Wilson River Highway Before First of August, Says Official

Where the canyon walls are nearly perpendicular and faced with jutting, solid basalt rock, two Wilson river crews are reaching out across a 1600-foot space today to shake hands and announce that a roadway has been driven through idinion. has been driven through joining Tillamook and Washington counties on the short cut to the sea.

"Ten days more." J. R. Stephen, supervisor, hopefully declared Tues-day morning, and as he spoke, a powerful bulldozer buried its nose in the semi-hard stone, grunting as the rock gave way and was pushed aside. Another half-inch had been added to the cut, as the Glenwood crew sliced into the huge cliff of the famous box canyon of Devil's Lake

Beyond Summit

This point was 111/2 miles from Glenwood junction, where the new highway takes off to the west, to mount by easy stages along the mountainside to drop across the summit into Tillamook county. Thrusting westward hour by hour, the crew has pushed the pioneer road nearly six miles beyond the road nearly six miles beyond the splendent with green timber.

Below the new road, 300 feet in an almost sheer fall, the Wilson river tumbles from pool to pool, its waters now turbulent and white crested; now flowing smoothly through deep recesses in the rocks, crystal clear in the shadows of the trees.

To emphasize the saving in time to be effected by the new highway, a truck was unloading at the Glen-wood camp, to return during the afternoon to the Tillamook side by way of McMinnville, on a journey of nearly 200 miles. By the first of August, or earlier, this trip, from camp to camp, will be but a matter of 15 miles, and supplies, men and equipment, all will enter the project from the Washington camp. from the Washington county saving hours of travel and miles of

Prepare for Winter At present the project officials are striving only to drive through this connecting link, and surface it for (Continued on page 8, column 6)

Rites Held for Kathleen Gregg

Gregg. Leisyville district, were held uesday afternoon from the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church with Rev. Andrew Carrick officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery under the direction of Donelson & Sewell, funeral directors. Fellow students at Pacific University were pall bearers.

Miss Gregg was born November and R. G. Scott of Sherwood route
4, treasurer.

3, 1916, at the Gregg farm 2½ miles northwest of Hillsboro, and died suddenly of a heart attack in a doctor's office in Portland. She was a student at Pacific University, com-pleting her junior year this spring. She was a graduate of Hillsboro un-ion high school, class of 1934, and had been attending University of was \$37,496,43 for the entire year, while to June 1 of this year, the cost of this type of relief had been cost of this type of relief had been was according to the June 1 of this year, the cost of this type of relief had been according to the June 24. The Couver, B. C.

She was a member of the local

Superintendent Selection Considered by Board

Consideration of a successor to the ompared to \$1,646,773.95 at the close taken up by the school board Monday night, but no decision was made. Forest Grove banks show deposits of \$1.541,219.71 while Washington County bank of Banks has \$159,-

Fourth of July decorations on Hills-boro business houses preceding the celebration, eight of the firms effected, this week have offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the average of the control of the firms of feeted. The second of the firms of feeted this week have offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the average of the feeted. \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals. The decorations casting many and the decorations are the decoration are

The decorations, costing more than \$25, were torn apart, ripped from the fastenings and some carried away. All had been purchased new for the occasion, and were in the form of the stars and stripes with a star insigna representing the 13 original colonies.

A national 4-H dairy demonstration contest is being sponsored this year by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation of Chicago, Ill., according to word received from that organization by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Pharmacy, Hillsboro Argus, Blue members real remuneration to time and effort put in to prepare their work. Any 4-H club member their work. Any 4-H club member their work and at its eligible to ensure their work.

Subjects for demonstrations shall

a boat trip which took them to
A county contest will be held, and
the winning team members will re
L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.
The annual ball game between Skagway, Alaska.

On the return the boat struck a rock at Sitka and delayed the voy
members will receive silver medals.

Left and a struck as struck a club members will game between club members and leaders will be members and leaders will be held at 11 a. m. Luncheon will start

will receive an additional \$150 schol-

Set for July 25

All the excitement of a ship wreck without extreme danger was experienced by Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Robb, who returned Friday from a boat trip which took them to

age 18 hours, while repairs were made to plates which had been oregon. State fair, and the state contest will be held at the Oregon State fair, and the state champion team members will receive a trip to the National Dairy show where they will compete for sectional championship.

person.