

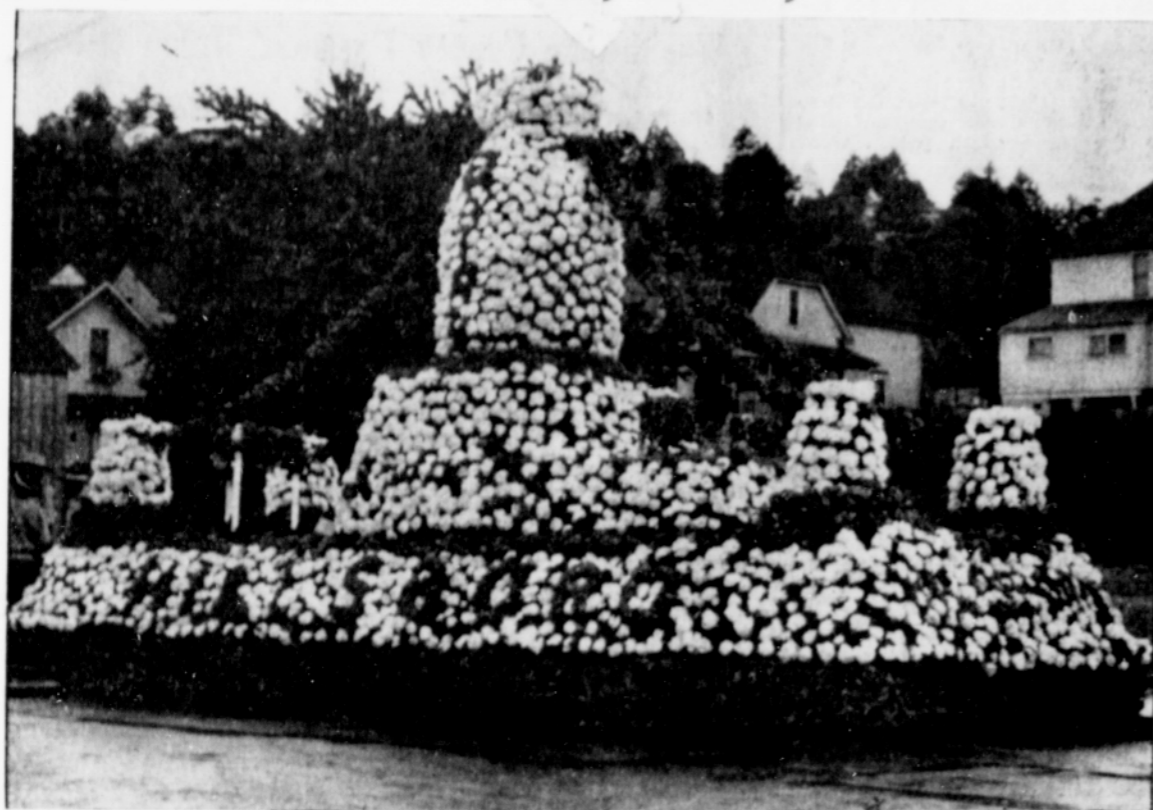
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Baseball

Hillsboro Junior Legion  
Nine Will Play First  
Home Game Friday

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, June 13, 1940

Float Carried Dairy Industry Theme



Built entirely of white ponies and red roses, Hillsboro's float in the Portland Rose Festival advertised Washington county's chief industry, dairying, with a large milk can and four smaller ones. The words "Dairy Industry" were spelled out with red rose letters on the center milk can and base.—(Photo by Tasker)

Hillsboro Float Gets Honorable Mention

Applause which greeted Hillsboro's Rose Festival float and Dairians marching unit on their four-mile jaunt through Portland streets Friday marked this city's venture in those divisions as a success, it was declared here this week by the majority of local citizens who viewed the floral extravaganza. Hillsboro's float took honorable mention in the division for cities outside of Portland.

Almost 3000 ponies and an estimated 20,000 roses went into the making of the community float, which, with its dairy industry theme, represented not only Hillsboro but the entire county. Other county units seen in the parade were floats from Forest Grove and Tigard and bands from Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Beaverton.

Band Broadcast  
The B. W. Barnes school band from this city marched in the parade on Friday, as chance would have it, supplied music for the parade. The biggest part of the parade was the Hillsboro grade school music group which with the parade for a stop of that duration directly in front of the microphone which was picking up the parade for radio listeners and the youngsters rendered two numbers while waiting for the procession to resume its march.

"Flowers are not the only ingredients that went into Hillsboro's float," it was declared following the main floral parade Friday by Henry Nelson, who was in charge of construction. "The biggest part of this city's floral piece was work, and I take this opportunity to thank all those willing hands who helped with planning, decorating, gathering of moss and flowers and donation of roses."

Worked Through Night  
About 15 families in the city donated large quantities of small amounts of red roses in response to the float committee's call for the same, Nelson said, and a crew of 29 persons worked from 6:30 p. m. until 2:30 a. m. in gathering of the flowers and in decorating the float piece. The flowers and moss covering project took place under the west approach of the Broadway bridge in Portland. Refreshments were served to the crew by the float committee at 11 p. m.

Nelson expressed particular thanks to the Halverson Motor company here for use of the truck on which Hillsboro's float was built, to Cady Motor and Lester Ireland companies for pickup trucks used in moss and flower gathering, to Jack Ruslow for driving the float truck and to Ben Simonson, who supervised the job of gathering large amounts of moss, Boy Scouts and Hihi band members assisted both in gathering of moss and of flowers.

A total of \$240 was raised from Rose Festival button sales, it was announced by Jerry Wieber, in charge of this phase of the project. Boy Scouts and Hihi band members (Continued on page 3)

Donations Swell Collection of Historical Items in County Museum  
Washington county's museum collection of Oregon historical items has swelled in recent months with numerous donations ranging in description from a cowbell to a pair of millstones, according to John Brown, county historian.

The cowbell, an exceptionally large one, was donated by Thomas B. Killin of Portland. Killin has also given the museum a Dutch oven which was brought to Oregon in 1844. The pair of millstones, donated by Charles Crowthers and his heirs of the Gales Creek vicinity, were originally installed in a Washington county's first mill, built in 1844 by Joseph Gale, for whom Gales Creek was named. The stones produced the first mill-ground flour in Washington county.

Spinning Wheel Received  
A large spinning wheel used by his pioneer ancestors has been donated by Bert Huntington of Hillsboro. He has also contributed a large picture frame which Historian Brown declares will be immediately put to service. Also of value to the museum from a service standpoint if not for any historical importance is a showcase given by Mrs. J. W. Gates of Hillsboro.

An antique brass candlestick with an interesting history was brought in by J. V. Benscoter of near Cornelius. The holder originally belonged to a Mr. Sheppard, ear-

Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro Argus and Hillsboro Independent Consolidated in 1932

Volume 47, No. 12 Three Sections, 18 Pages

Section One

General and Community News, Society, Clubs, Locals And Too Late to Classify

District 7 Vote Due Monday

Extraordinary Costs Bring Tax Figure in Excess of Limitation

A proposed tax levy \$2000 in excess of the limit of \$1000 will be voted upon by Hillsboro's grade school district, No. 7, at a special school election to be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the David Hill school. All grade school districts in the county will hold annual meetings on the same day.

Budgets for the coming year will be voted upon by taxpayers in the respective county districts and annual reports on receipts and disbursements of the past school year will be read by the several incumbent clerks. All union high school districts in the county will hold their annual election and budget meetings on the Monday following, June 24.

Reasons Given  
The levy increase has been announced by the budget committee and school board as follows: new roof for the Peter Boscow building, new textbook adoptions, street improvements at David Hill increased, insurance premiums and partial restoration of salaries.

The amount to be raised by district tax, \$26,311.60, is the balance of total estimated expenses for the year, \$46,309.60, minus total estimated receipts of \$19,998.

Comments on the school tax issue which is once again before district voters, Grade Superintendent J. W. Poynter this week declared: "Because of the complicated system which governs school district levies in the state of Oregon, it is not easy for voters to understand why the Hillsboro district should be asking—for a third successive year—funds in excess of the six per cent limitation."

In the absence of any profound explanation, however, it should be pointed out that Hillsboro's per capita cost last year among the state's 35 first class school districts was 21st down from the top. Stated in other words, the cost per taxpayer in this district last year was lower than in 20 of 34 other first class districts in the state.

Reasons Hidden  
Hillsboro's per capita levy has been repeatedly below the average or normal cost of comparable districts in hidden in the fact that our state law sets the maximum levy for any school year at two cents, but it is not too late to reach naturally the six per cent increase of each year been undisturbed.

Election of two school board directors will also be before district voters. Board members whose terms will expire are W. C. Christensen and Mrs. R. Frank Peters. Christensen is not seeking re-election and By Goodman is the only candidate who has filed for his post. Mrs. Peters is unopposed in seeking re-election.

The budget election for union high school district No. 3 voters is set for Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m. in the high school. A budget of \$64,757.14, within the six per cent limitation, and only \$280 more than the corresponding figure for last year, will be voted upon.

Mayor Issues Proclamation For Flag Day  
In answer to an official proclamation of Mayor Hugh S. Rogge, Hillsboro will display its flags and banners tomorrow (Friday) in observance of national Flag Day. Big guns of Battery E, 1st National Guard unit, will be rolled out for display and inspection on Main street and a tour of other Washington county communities is planned, according to Captain Art Kroeger.

The mayor's proclamation, "ordering" Hillsboroans to display the national colors, follows: "By power invested in me as mayor of the city of Hillsboro, I proclaim Friday, June 15, 1940, to be observed in this city as Flag Day, and I ask that all citizens display the red, white and blue banner which is symbolic of their democratic nation and their way of life.

"With the black tide of war in Europe threatening to engulf the last of the great democracies on the continent, Americans have been drawn closer in recent months—indeed, in recent days—toward their flag and it is more than ever fitting in this month of our great preparation for a new year to pause to consider what it behoves this flag of ours, what it means, and to what lengths we might undergo sacrifice that this meaning will not be blotted from the face of the earth."

Named on Board  
Henry Young, Hillsboro mortician, who has served for a number of years as secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern Association of Funeral Directors, was appointed Tuesday as a director of the Oregon State Funeral Directors' association at that organization's meeting in Portland. He will serve for three years.

Dr. Wiley Goes East  
Dr. D. E. Wiley plans to leave Friday by plane for Chicago, where he will take a two months' post graduate course at Cook county hospital. He will return about August 15.

To Lead Lions

Hillsboro Census Set At 3,727

23 Per Cent Increase Consistent with Gains Of Other Decades

Census population of the city of Hillsboro as of April 1, 1940, is 3,727, according to an official announcement received here Thursday from Albert R. McCall, supervisor of census in Oregon. The figure, yet subject to correction, represents an increase of 688, or almost 23 per cent over the 1930 census figure of 3,039.

No official census reports had been received by Tuesday in other large Washington county communities but statements are expected from Salem within the next week. At Forest Grove, unofficial reports set the 1940 census at around 2450, which would give that city a gain of 591 over its 1930 population of 1859, or about 32 per cent.

Figures Cited  
The rate of gain in Hillsboro's population for the decade just past is consistent with preceding ten-year periods, each census showing an increase of about 23 per cent. Statistics reveal the official population of this city rose more than 22 per cent in the ten years between 1910 and 1920, from 2,016 to 2,480, and more than 23 per cent in the decade between 1920 and 1930, from 2,486 to 3,039.

The 1940 census figure does not take into consideration, however, the fact of Hillsboro's "greater" population. While the city's boundaries have remained unchanged, new residential areas have been seen to spring up and grow rapidly during the last decade in various districts just outside the city limits.

Closest of these, perhaps, is North Third avenue where a settlement of homes has been built up by persons who would not hesitate to describe themselves as "city" people. Hillsboro's similar residential colonies have grown to the northwest, southwest and far east of city limits.

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Cannery officials have declared the danger to be completely passed with deliveries at the plant falling off every day and the end of strawberry season nearing.

Spokesman for berry growers' interests in Washington county during the labor "peace meetings" was William C. Christensen, of Hillsboro. A number of berry growers themselves attended some of the labor sessions, which continued in negotiations even after the temporary pact went into effect.

Ray W. Gill, Oregon grange master, and Cecil Edwards, secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague, were among those who succeeded in bringing in cooperation strike to a temporary close. Announcement has since been made that the Portland plant will operate on a seven-day-week until the barrel shortage crisis is definitely over.

Legion Post To Elect Officers At Next Meeting  
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Water from City Well Pure, Soft

Chemical Tests Show Small Percentage Of Solid Matter

Hillsboro's search for a subterranean water source to augment the existing supply was apparently at an end this week with a report from chemical laboratories in Portland that water from the city's test well near the Masonic home at Cornelius is pure and soft.

The soft water source, tapped at a depth of 280 feet, is some distance below the hard reaction vein which supplies the Masonic home from a nearby well, according to J. W. Barney, manager for the city utilities commission. Drilling of the city's well on property for which an option to buy has been obtained, passed through the hard water strata to the deeper level before tests were made, Barney said.

Good for Drinking  
Chemical analyses of the city's well water show each million parts to contain 263 parts of solid matter, 76 parts of soap hardness and 63 parts of chloride. Figures giving the results of reaction tests for acid and alkali content further testify to water's purity, showing it to be almost neutral. Taking into consideration a very small bacteriological count, the many tests determine the water to be of such purity that it can be used for drinking purposes taken directly from the well and without any chemical treatment whatsoever, Barney declared.

The bacteriological analysis received here Saturday reported the water to be free from "B coli," or hard water bacteria, and thus in compliance with all standards set by the United States board of health, according to R. E. Wiley, water superintendent.

The rate of flow which can be obtained from the well will not be known until a pump large enough to meet the need can be installed, but preliminary tests with a small pump have indicated that the capacity could use as much as 500 to 600 gallons per minute.

If final tests prove the well capable of producing the minimum requirement, however, a pump will be installed and connected with the main line supplying this city from a reservoir at Dilley, Barney said.

Fire Protection District Petitions Filed with Court  
Formation of a rural fire protection district in the Forest Grove area took another step forward Tuesday when petitions bearing 602 signatures were filed with the county court here. Hearing on the proposed fire district formation will be held in the afternoon, according to Judge H. D. Kerkman.

With an assessed valuation of approximately \$2,000,000, the contemplated district would embrace 15 school districts, proponents point out that an annual tax levy of about 1/2 mills would be enough to provide and maintain fire-fighting equipment for the entire area.

Nehalem Basin PUD is Formed  
The Nehalem Basin People's Utility district, embracing 15 sections in Washington county's Timber precinct and many times that area in Columbia county, has been officially declared formed by the Oregon Hydroelectric commission, according to County Clerk W. A. Tupper. The vote was 937 for the district to 239 against.

A tie vote of 56 to 56 was recorded in the vote of Timber precinct included in the PUD, Clerk Tupper said.

Nine County Students Receive Degrees at U. O. Commencement  
A record number of University of Oregon students, 771 in all, of whom nine are from Washington county, received diplomas and certificates at an impressive ceremony Sunday evening, when the institution held its 63rd annual commencement exercises at McArthur court.

The list included two doctor of education degrees, three doctor of jurisprudence, and 73 master of arts or science. Among the total are 49 doctors of medicine from the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, which this year for the first time held its own ceremony in the new auditorium. The list of those who graduated from Washington county follows:

Get's Science Degree  
Robert Tongue of Hillsboro was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is the son of S. Burke Tongue and is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity. A bachelor of science degree in business administration was awarded Vernon Smith of Hillsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

John Blankinship, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blankinship, of Tigard, was awarded a bachelor of art degree in political science. Robert Rue, Tigard, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, according to County Clerk W. A. Tupper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rue and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Omega fraternity.

A bachelor of law degree was awarded Kenneth McLean, Abraham, son of Mrs. Anna Abraham of Forest Grove. Abraham is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary.

Major in Education  
Rupert Ervin of Forest Grove was awarded a bachelor of science in education. A bachelor of science degree in physical education was awarded to James Hatch, son of Mrs. George Hatch of Gaston.

Alice Mulloy, Sherwood, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic society. Miss Mulloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mulloy. A bachelor of science degree in business administration was awarded Clarence Zuercher of Beaverton, who is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and was on the senior ball ticket committee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zuercher.