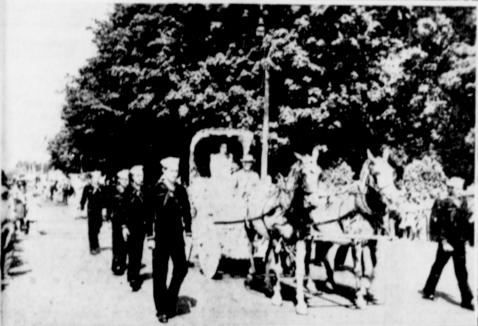
Legion Baseball Game Sunday







Thousands of fun-seekers visiting Hillsboro saw a wide variety of entertainment dur ing the six-day show. Upper left shows the buggy bearing "Goddess of Liberty' Betty Jean Davis, with Ray Delsman as driver and Sea Scouts as escorts in the July Fourth parade; middle left is the Washington county band, and lower left is a picture of large crowd and attractions on the midway. Small picture in center shows

part of the kiddies' parade on Wednesday in downtown Hillsboro with Tolo, the







## Hillsboro Nine Faces Gresham Here Sunday

Legion nine here Sunday afternoon in the second game of the two-out-cf-three play-off series in the state eliminations. Game time is 2 o'clock.

The Hillsboro nine was nosed out, 3 to 2, by Gresham at Blue Lake park Sunday in the first game of the series and must win the second clash in order to remain in the running for state honors. If Hillsboro wins, a third game will be played the following week.

Coach B. M. (Goody) Goodman's Coach B. M. (Goody) Goodman's barley and corn were scheduled

Coach B. M. (Goody) Goodman's crew came close to knotting the score in the ninth inning, having runners on second and third with only one man out. Gresham scored once in the second inning, again in the fourth, and trotted over the winning tally in the last of the sixth. Hillsboro scored its only rung in the first of the eighth.

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Wally Sigler opened Hillsboro's big inning with a base on balls. Tony VanDomelen got an infield single. Frantz then sacrificed, advancing Sigler to third and VanDomelen to second. Sigler scored on a wild pitch, Van Domelen moving to third, and he scored Hillsboro's last run moments later on a passed ball.

Amburn and Stoller opened the ninth with walks and were advanced by Humburg's sacrifice. Sigler struck out after fouling off several pitches. VanDomelen then drew a political walk to fill the bases but Frantz was called out on strikes to end the game.

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## Poultry Raisers Get Only Part Of Promised Aid

is anything but promising but pointed out that the relief received has enabled many poultrymen to stop plans of liquidating their flocks.

## Demmin Mayor

Banks Firm
Changes Name
Washington County Bank of Banks as changed its name to The Commercial Bank of Banks according to Earle A. Bowman, vice-president. The bank has been affiliated with The Commercial Bank of Hillsboro since Junuary, 1944.
Officers of the institution are: Junuary, 1944.
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## Tribute Paid Memory Of Oregon Pioneers

Tribute to the memory of the pioneers who blazed the trail to Oregon and laid the foundations for the great state of today was paid at the annual picnic and meeting of Washington County Native Sons and Daughters at Shute park Sunday. More than 100 persons were in attendance. Mrs. Gertie Meek of near

of Kinton.

won't forget.

Ex-Governor Speaker

The former governor asserted that we honor the pioneers "because they were courageous, resourceful, forward-looking men and women. They had these virtues always needed in a good society, especially in a democracy where every man is a part of government."

RE-ELECTED-Mrs. Gertie Meek of North Plains, who was Sunday re-elected president of Native Sons and Daughters and Washington County Historical Associa-

July Term Jury
List Announced

Five Hillsboro persons are on a list of 31 jurors drawn for the July term of circuit court, it was announced from the county clerk's office Tuesday. Eight are from Beaverton and four from Forest Grove. The list:

Hillsboro—Martin Senter

"They were strong men and women," stated the ex-governor. They were brave because there was no place on the trail for the weak or the timid. They took their women and their children. They were going as permanent settlers. Land-hunger, or the desire to own something of their own was perhaps one of the strongest inconquerors.

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## Price of Milk Upped Two Cents Per Quart Here

Mrs. Gertie Meek of near North Plains was re-elected president. Fred Rood of Hillsboro, vice-president, and Miss Mabel Hanson of Hillsboro, secretary, were also re-elected. Mrs. William Joos of near North Plains was elected treasurer as a result of a by-law change dividing the offices of secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were Mrs. E.C. McKinney of Hillsboro, F. L. Brown of Laurel, E. J. McAlear and H. A. Kuratli of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Charles Vankleek of Kinton. Mayflower milk and cream price chedule announced by Francis tarr, manager of the local Dairy to-op plant, large distributor for his area, calls for a retail price f 58 cents per gallon on regular omogenized and chocolate milk, in increase of seven cents, and 38 cents per quart on cremten (10 per cent), an increase of six cents. Coffee cream was upped seven Coffee cream was upped seven its to 66 cents per quart, and e cents to 36 cents per pint. In milk and buttermilk will all locally at 40 cents per gallon, increase of seven cents according to the new Mayflower milk codule. Walter Pierce of Salem, former governor and ex-congressman, in

blazed the trail and made it possible for us to enjoy Oregon. The spirit of the pioneer, must be kept alive in order that we may more appreciate the great heritage left to us, declared the speaker, who said the story of the Oregon pioneer should be told over and over so that the coming generations won't forget.

# Contract Given

stem access road from Cherry rove westerly to the dam site to anaken Sand and Gravel commy of Forest Grove.

Three bids were submitted for e job, which is part of Hillsboro's g post-war water system building ogram, and Vanaken was low ith \$58,375.64. Other bids were: byns & Webb of Salem, \$61.555. and John Havelik Jr. of Scapose, \$63,410.35. The winning bid as approximately \$10,000 above iginal estimates for the job, accepting to J. W. Barney, city maner.

# Project Given Planning Loan

FWA Makes \$7351 Available; Plans Being Readied

## Stage Company Pushing Plans For New Depot

grams are also planned by the company for Astoria and Portland. Schneider revealed that CPA approval will be sought first for the Hillsboro passenger depot and a new headquarters building in Portland.

The Oregon section of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers will meet in Hillsboro July 27 with Alcoa Mining company members serving as hosts. Richard Anderson is in charge of arrangements.

### Citizenry Requested to Fix Overhanging Trees

Notice to persons having trees which overhang city side-walks requesting that they be sure ample clearance is left overhead for pedestrian traffic was issued this week by J. W. Barney, city manager.

"With the heavy foliage and growing crops of fruits and nuts, many of the tree limbs bend so low over the sidewalk as to make it impossible to travel on the sidewalks of the city in an upright position, and many complaints are eming in many complaints are coming in

at the city hall regarding this matter." Mr. Barney stated.
"Please either cut off the offending branches or prop them up high enough to be out of the way. Your cooperation in this matter is carnestly requested and prompt action on your part will avoid embarrassment for you and expense to the city."

## Grade School City Police Nab Many Speeders; One Hits 68 MPH

## Improvement of Streets Slated; Bid Call Made

Two sidewalk construction ordinances on west side of 10th avenue between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Washington and west side of North Adams between Main and Cract limits were approved.

Bid of \$3000 from Tom Doyle and associates for city-owned property, bounded by Washington. Dennis, Main and city limits was referred to the appraisal committee for awarding prizes in the all-horse parade. Bernice Hansen, princess of the Sheriff's Posse, preprincess of the She

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Service Officer

Assists Many

D. G. Stuart, Washington county service officer, handled 161 contacts during June, his first month of regular service, according to a report. Approximately \$2580 per month will be placed in the hands of residents of the county as a result of pensions, trainees placed, and jobs secured for World War II veterans, Stuart said.

Of three widow's pensions applied for, two were granted, five trainees were placed out of 30 applied for, two were placed on housing, and six pensions were put through out of a total of 14 applied for.

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## Many Attend "Happy Days" July Fourth

Sunshine Brings Crowds; Horse Parade Feature

# Joint Statement

# plicants, 11 jobs with the new Mayflower milk shedule. Hulit & Sons, Morningdew Dairy, arge distributor south of Hillsboro, wednesday announced a new milk and cream price schedule calling for a charge of 16½ cents per quart of milk on retail sales with 17 cents for a single quart purchase. Hulis listed a price of 18½ cents for five (Continued on page 3) Water System Plicants, 11 jobs with of wo were placed on housing, and six pensions were put through out of a total of 14 applied for. Seven GI loans were started and 96 different forms were made out in addition to other activity, Stuart said. His office hours are 9 a, m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Hillsboro Legion hall on week days or telephone 4151. Persons having jobs for war veterans are asked to contact him. Group to Meet American is Luckiest Guy In World, Speaker Asserts The American citizen has more faced the fury of the sea with for, to believe in and to live for than any other soul under the sun, Judge J. R. Mears of Portland employed dust cloud find by covered wagon our provided of 30 applied for, two were placed on housing, and six pensions were ed July 5 from the county jail argue distributor south of Hillsboro to housing, and six pensions were ed July 5 from the county jail argue distributor to the being fined \$25 and costs. American is Luckiest Guy In World, Speaker Asserts The American citizen has more for to be work for, to hope for, to fight for, to believe in and to live for than any other soul under the sun, Judge J. R. Mears of Portland employed and toilsome year and the county jail argue distributor to the place of 30 applied for. American citizen has more for the form the county jail argue distributor to the being fined \$25 and costs. In World, Applied for. The American citizen has more for the form the county jail argue distributor to the being fined \$25 and costs. The American citizen has more for the form the county jail argue distributor to the being fined \$25 and costs. The American citizen has more for the form the form the f

The American citizen has more to work for, to hope for, to fight for, to believe in and to live for than any other soul under the sun, Judge J. R. Mears of Portland emphasized as main speaker on the annual Fourth of July patriotic program at Shute park auditorium as a feature of the wind-up of the "Happy Days" celebration.

"The American is the luckiest guy in the world," said Judge Mears. In a speech entitled "We Are Americans," the judge advocate of the department of Oregon, V. F. W., defined Americanism as "an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity." This definition was promulgated and adopted many years ago at a conference in Washington, D. C., by commanders-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish Warvelerans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the national commanders of the American veterans of the World War, he said.

The American expected the fury of the sea with the crossing of the Mayflower nor plodded through dust clouds to find by covered wagon our promised homeland, the Oregon country, nor did all of us pass through the bloody and toilsome years by which democracy came and free enterprise was established, Americans as a majority of the energy generated in the world for the production and conversion of raw materials into goods and wealth.

"But," he added, "of all these, you and I—Americans—are inheritors. We are privileged to add our own efforts to the deeds of others in other years to multiply labor and invention."

The speaker pledged that "we shall not surrender our heritage to privilege, monopoly, class warfare and apathetic citizenship any more than we would surrender our lives, our fortunes, our dear ones or our freedom to the ruthless brutality of any aggressor."

He concluded with "We are Americans—you and I—cifizens of the United States, free men of the world."

The Allied

rican Legion and the Disabled American veterans of the World War, he said.

"The title of American is the most distinguished litle in the world," said the speaker, "and with your title flows untrammeled the various associated rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the ballot and of elections, freedom of religion and freedom of the soul."

Judge Mears said "Not all of us"

The Allied Veterans Commanders Council had charge of the program with Lee Schouboe, commander, presiding. The Washington County band entertained with music. Goddess Betty Jean Davis and her attendants were on the platform and introduced to the gathering. Rev. John Schierling of Hillsboro First Baptist church gave invocation, and Rev. R. C. Leonard, assistant minister of Hillsboro Christian church, gave benediction.