



THESE HILHI SENIORS, pictured with their advisors, are in the graduating class which took part last Thursday night in commencement exercises at the high school auditorium.

One hundred and eighty-three seniors received diplomas during the exercises. Dr. Harold Bernard of Reed college was the main speaker. Mary Kramien and

Ron Reule are salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, of the class. Honors and awards, including the annual Barnes cup winners, were announced at the exercises by Hilhi Principal John Cox.—(Hillsboro Studio photo)

took a team of young women to compete in the women's national tournament. On the team were Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki Lee, Billie Atherson, Judy Cornell and LaVal Taylor. The Cody team won the whole meet and brought the winner's trophy back with them. The group made the trip by train and came home by way of New Orleans and other southern cities.

Hartramp Issues Report on Roads

Quarry Problem, Bridges, Oiled Roads, Damage Explained by Roadmaster in Report to Court

A report on county roads was given the county court last week by Ross Hartramp, roadmaster. The report delves into the causes of damage and repairing of the road system. The report is as follows:

Weather conditions aid and hinder road work. Late spring rains delay the start of projects, whether such projects are re-ditching on certain sections of road that lack proper drainage or a project that will mean betterment of alignment. Early fall rains also cause a short season for such work.

Until recently this department experienced a shortage of dump trucks necessary for hauling of maintenance rock and for use of patching crews. The older three-

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"Rock is purchased as necessary in the western part of the county, namely the Forest Grove district. Our Durham quarry in the south-east part of the county eliminates rock purchase in that section. Production from this plant averages 300 cubic yards per day and the gravel deposit being worked is such that rock is produced as cheaply as any such plant in the county, including private crushers."

Jackson Quarry Problem

"Our Jackson crushing plant in the northeast section of the county serves that section and to the north-west and south. The type of rock from this plant is high grade, but the nature of the deposit causes much secondary shattering. The quarry face being 250 feet in height, thus making it extremely dangerous to work. The first rock taken from this quarry was quite accessible but each year's operation makes the problem of quarrying much greater."

Last fall it was decided to approach the problem differently and, owing to the great height of the rock face to quarry the rock by means of a series of benches. This could not be accomplished until suitable weather permitted the removal of from six to fifteen feet of dirt covering the rock. This stripping operation is only partially completed and will be resumed as the need occurs."

"A forty-five foot tunnel with fifteen and twenty-five laterals was recently completed and loaded with 2,500 pounds of nitramon. All this work was done with county crews and freng of this shot was May 20. This made approximately 4,000 cubic yards of rock available for the present crusher run. Part of this will be used for oil rock and the balance for road rock. The maintenance of gravel roads and reworking of scarified oil roads damaged by winter freeze."

"When the material that was made available by this shot is removed, benching the quarry will be commenced and I am certain production can be maintained at less expense. However, until this step is fully completed production will not be continuous."

Water Used for Cooling

"Modern reduction crushers used in our plants are so designed that they use a water cooling system to eliminate heating. This is accomplished with water pumped through coils within the crusher. It is not advisable to operate such equipment during freezing weather in order to eliminate damage to the equipment. Freezing temperature existed at Jackson crusher much later than normal because of the ravine in which it is situated."

BRIDGES

"Road bridge was started November 24, 1943, and opened to traffic April 8, 1949. This latter date was approximately 26 days after the last pour to allow the concrete to come up to its proper strength. All tests for quality of material and construction inspection on this bridge were furnished by the Oregon State Highway department to state specification. These inspection costs will be paid by the county and can not be determined at this date as a statement has not been received from the state on this date. Test holes did not show the exact nature of soil type at the ultimate piling depth, consequently, it was necessary to splice piling for additional length to secure suitable bearing. Cost in addition to contract for this work was \$309."

"The original length planned for was 600 feet. To eliminate a high bulkhead on the north and a deep fill, an additional 215-foot bent was added. On the south and three additional bents were added to eliminate a sizeable fill that would require rip-rap and to eliminate its possi-

(Continued on page 6)

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Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, June 2, 1949

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Leaders Named By Farmerettes

By Mrs. W. A. Bunnell

(Held from last week)

WEST SLOPE—Members of the Fir Grove Farmerettes were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Hill May 18. Elected were Mrs. Ed Oberst, president; Mrs. Byron Walton, vice-president; Mrs. M. R. Todd, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Ransome, treasurer.

Part of the decorations for the tables of the Oregon Day banquet of the annual convention of National Council State Garden Clubs held in Portland last week were 300 miniature covered wagons, made by members of the Farmerettes, the tiny replicas covered with flowers instead of canvas. The wagons were made from patterns of two larger ones made by Marshall Yeager and used as decorations for an Agate club dinner some time ago. The larger wagons will also be used as wall decorations for the Garden club banquet which is being held in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the organization.

Move to Portland
Mrs. Garnet Alvord and daughter moved to Portland last week to take charge of an apartment house, where they will live Mr.

Alvord, who had been ill for some months, died unexpectedly at Los Angeles May 8, having gone there to take treatment for a throat ailment. Mrs. Alvord had gone there to visit him at the time and returned with the remains for burial. Services were held at the Colonial Mortuary on May 14, with interment at Riverside cemetery. Rev. R. J. Thomas, pastor of "Builders of Faith" church, officiated, and services were under the auspices of the Waverly lodge. Mr. Alvord was born in Flint, Mich., 44 years ago and leaves his wife and small daughter, Sally.

Diane Graham, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord, who underwent a mastoid operation at Providence hospital May 17 is recovering at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mott arrived home Saturday night from a week's trip to California, where they visited a daughter and family in Sacramento and his brother in Burlingame. The return trip was made through the Redwoods and the coast.

Pet Show Attracts
The largest crowd in the history of Gabel school attended the annual pet show held on the school grounds Saturday afternoon, when children of the community exhibited over 200 varied animals and birds. Awards were dispensed with on account of the large number of entries, which made judging difficult. Booths for refreshments and various concessions did a fine business following the grand parade of animals and their owners. Plans are already being made for an even bigger show for next year, which will probably include other schools.

Mrs. Quine Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Getchell were Sunday hosts to a group of guests at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Getchell's mother, Mrs. Ina Quine, who celebrated her 83rd birthday on that day. Among guests at the party were two schoolmates, Mrs. Arvilla Moore, 79, and Mrs. Louise Martin, 84.

To Chaperone Team
Mrs. Jack Cody has been asked to chaperone a group of four young swimmers on a tour of Europe during the month of July, and will accept the invitation to accompany Zoe Ann Olson and Barbara Jensen and two young men, as yet unnamed, on the trip. The young people are from Oakland, and last year took part in the Olympic meet. The trip is being made as a goodwill tour, to stimulate interest in aquatic sports, and to create a closer acquaintance among young people of different countries. Mr. and Mrs. Cody have just returned from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they

Dorothy McCullough Lee Honored at Pacific U

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove.—Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor of Portland, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Pacific university at the Centennial commencement exercises there May 29.



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