

# HILLSBORO

HILLSBORO, OREGON, MARCH 14, 1918

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### **BOYS TRAINING IN** NAVY LOOK FOR ARGUS

John Trachsel Writes Argus of Life at Mare Island-Says Fine road use furnished nearly two THE STATE REPRESENTED Tells of how Washington's Birt'-

day was Celebrated in Camp John Trachsel, in training at the Mare Island Naval Training St. tion, under date of March 7 writes the Argus-John is will known in the northeastern part of the county, and formerly lived

at Helvetia: "I am sure pleased to get the home paper, and we Hillsborn strain called the American Beauboys flock around it as boys do when they see their first circus.

camp, and we all hope to help \$1.50 per setting of 15 .- Wm. get the Kaiser's goat. Some of Tupper, Box 193, Hillsboro, Oreus may soon be on the way to gon. France, or all hope to.

February 22 was a great day here. We had boat racing, tur of war and boxing, and the band played some of the latest nurs bers, and Uncle Sam gave us a fine turkey dinner which we all enjoyed, and we hope to do term of years, and the two will something in return. We are rill getting along splendidly with the mead holding is one of the best exception of myself-have had a little case of the grippe, but am feeling better now, and expect to he on the shores of good health make the traditional two blades in a few days.

Every man in camp has received an identification tag with name, date of enlistment, and date of birth, and we all wear and black; also Stover 10 H. P them on a cord around our necks. gas engine, good as new .- Gev.

some of the fine sunshine here, as Telephone 39R25, Hillsboro cenwe know you would enjoy it during the long Winter months in Hillsboro, and half mile from Oregon, but that is impossible. We trust these few lines, telling of the fine shape we are in will be a sort of a substitute.

Yours Very Truly, John Trachsel."

#### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my place , half mile northof Aloha station, on the S. P. R. R., cast of Reedville, at ten A. M., on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, Span work horses, 9 and 10 years old; weight 3200; 4 cows, 2 of them fresh; 1 fresh about April stein and Jerseys; heifer, 15 seeded except few acres left for months; 31/4 farm wagon, nearly | garden, kale, potatoes, etc. Adnew; buggy, 41/2 ft. cut mower. Argus. 10-ft rake, 2 plows, 12 and 16 inch; 2-section steel harrow, set heavy dbl harness, new Sharpless cream separator; 2 10-gallon as his friends call him, has taker milk cans; 25 White Leghom the Argus for 24 years, and says chickens; 5 shoats, weigh about so lbs each; some hay; lot of illness since he subscribed. His household gods and furniture. Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale-Under \$20. eash; \$20 and over, 6 months' note, approved, at 8 per cent. Geo. Streik, Owner.

A little incident happened last A little incident happened last week in county court showing the NORTHWEST WILL BUILD the value of keeping books. The expenditures in the various dis tricts, and a bill was recently put in for 90 cents for some stuff for years ago. The bill,being very ancient, caused some speculation and the man who presented it added a postscript saying he was not sure of his ground ,but thet Portland City Laborers Want it was not settled. The court at

once turned to his set of books and in a half minute found that a warrant had been drawn for the service over 18 months ago.

Single Comb White Minorca eggs for sale for batching. From pens that score above 90. My birds are very large-a new ty; prize winners; won all prizes at 1917 State Fair, and 10 prizes Oregon is well represented in at Washington Co. Fair. Eggs

49-tf Willis Anderson, of Reedville departed Friday to reside at Broadmead, Polk County, He writes that W. W. Hostetler is associated with him in the lease of the Broadmead farm for a farm on a big scale. The Broadprobe in the State of Oregon and the two boys are fine farmers. They have the "go" in them, and will grow where one sprouted before Here is luck to them.

For sale: Span marcs, 5 year 1350 each; sound and true, bay We would like to send you Biersdorf, Cornelius, Ore., R. 1 tral. Five miles northwest of Shefflin station, P. R. & N. 52-2

Editor Benfer, of the Express and Editor Pfeiffer, of the Banks Herald, were in the city Satur day, as was also Editor Hurley of the News-Times. Editor Hur ley intends running for the legis lature at the coming primarics It is also reported that the editor of the Independent will cast his hat into the ring on the legislative ticket.

For Sale-Ranch of 55 acres; 49 acres eleared; balance wood was \$1,387,000. lot of fir and ash swale. Run- Milton box factory installing and called. J. F. has been ning water; on milk and moll machinery to operate on a large 15; 1 fresh in 3 months-Hol- routes; rock road; practically all scale. dress, scaled envelope-V, care 52-2 Hill. Green Walker, of Banks, wa down to Hillsboro Friday, "Bill, as his friends call him, has taken he hasn't had a severe spell of wife is in the Dr. Smith Hospital. for treatment. plant.

Bulk garden seeds at Greer's Judge has since 1916 been keep-ing a record of the minutest road SCANDIA'S BIG CARRIERS

Government Will Allow Shipbuilding Firms to Enter Lists

WHEAT LAND AT \$200 PER

## \$3.50 for Eight Hours Work

Chairman Hurley, of the Ship ping Board, states that Oregon will be allowed to build ships for Norway and Sweden just as soon is the present needs of the govrnment are satisfied to a degree. This will mean a great thing for the Northwest.

Heppner to spend \$19,000 cn street improvements. Salem-Horst Bros. Co., of California, who own large tract

near here have secured \$1,000, 000 order for dried vegetables. Toledo-Railroad surveys on to Siletz and Waldport spruce

belt. Sellwood-\$10,000 was raised removed.

Portland expending another \$30,000 on an "expert" telephone

La Grande home guard armed armed to drive out I. W. W's. Lack of ships prevent delivery of wheat, flour and canned milk to allies, and here is where farmers are interested in speeding

up shipbuilding. Portland city laborers getting crop. \$3.25 a day will ask \$3.50 for 8

ours Wool still sailing around 55 ents a pound "in the grease." Marshfield Chamber of Commeree show payrolls of \$141,000

per month on Coos Bay. Albany-Farmers enjoy war prosperity. Phil Swank got \$499,18 for 174 sacks onts. Clo-

and cheat hay \$19 per ton. Pendleton wheat land sells fo \$200 per acre. There never wa a time when grain growers had so little to complain of. Clatskanie-Tract of timber

sold to barrel company that is building logging road. Bend sawmills payroll for 1917

TEAGHERS MET AT Dr. Lowe, Hillshoro, Thursday, March 28. Chas. Reiling, of Roy, was ity visitor Friday. L. L. Crawford, of Manning.

was down to Hillsboro Saturday. attending the Grange meetoin;

Piano for sale. Call or write BONHAM'S SCHOOL WINNER 1420 Base Line, near Fourth St., Hillsboro, Or. 50-52

Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Burkhal ter, of South Tualatin, were over town Saturday.

Help Wanted-To enjuy Bea Supper at Reedville, Saturday evening, March 23. Good pro gram. At school house, 52-1 August Reverman, who has been living at Oakland, Cal., has moved back to Portland for real dence.

Melvin F. Crow and wife have moved from Buxton to Portland where Mr. Crow will work an machinist.

Word has been received a nouncing the death of Mrs. Amden, wife of the former Hillsbor Superintendent of Schools

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftis, o to save worsted mill from being the Arcade District, above North Plains, were city visitors the last of the week.

> For Sale: Three good work horses, 1250 to 1350, aged from 9 to 12 years. Phone SF15, North

Plains central. 50-52 Dan Ennis, of Roy, was a city visitor the last of the week. Dan is anxiously waiting for Spring to

break so as to get busy on his

Wanted-A loan of \$2,800 from private party. First mort gage; good security .-- Addre. G. P., care of the Argus, Hill rs. 51-1 boro.

Mrs. Sena Mullin made a tri to Astoria, Sunday, to attend th funeral of her sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. D. C. Aiken, whose death ver hay brings \$18, vetch hay \$20 took place the last of the week.

> For Rent-Twenty-acre farm all under cultivation; cheap fo cash; good 4-room house and small barn, North of the We Union church .-- Inquire of J. Whitten, 1922 Oak St., Hillsbo ro, Orc. 39-2

J. F. Havnie, of Forest Grove was down to Hillsboro Monday

SHERWOOD SATURDAY 2 Fine Reception and Dinner Given

Pedagogues

Teacher and Every Pupil are War Savers and Purchasers

The teachers had a fine meeting at Sherwood, Saturday, March 9. State Supt. Churchill made a fine talk on high schools, and one on the course of study for grades. Mr. Maris, State Industrial Club worker, was present and told of the value of that and plans for its promotion. Prof. Patten's address on "Play," and Miss Wood's class demonstration were of especial practical value. There was considerable interest in the discussion of the effect of the extra war work on the regular work of the schools. This was ed by Prof. Reinemer and Mrs. Dow. The work in reading, his tory, geography and composition seems to be helped and other subjects not hindered by the interest in the war work. The people of Sherwood gave the teachers a cordial reception and a fine din-

> Mr. Maris is working Washngton county this week and next and will visit as many schools as possible in the interest of the industrial work.

Other School News-

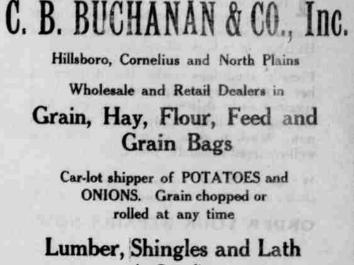
A program for every patriotic American: I Learn what you can about

Uncle Sam's war work. 2 Give what you can to hely our boys and relieve the suffer-

3 Conserve and produce what you can of food and clothing. 4 Save what you can and lend to Uncle Sam. Start now Buy Thrift Stamps and War Sav ings Stamps.

District No. 22, Middleton, reports four more Rainbow Regiment members, making a total of eight. The new ones are Harry Sevik, Dina Anderson, Elsie Ger ber and Sadie Pondelick.

The first district to report for the Honor Roll in war savings is Dist. No. 96, Mountain Home, M. N. Bonham, teacher. Every pupil is a War Saver, also teacher,



NO. 52

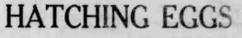
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At Cornelius

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\$1.50 for 15. \$7.00 per 100. H.E. Thompson, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 4, Box 14. Phone 115.



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B. P. Cornelius, Auctioncer. John Vanderwal, Clerk.

John Howard returned the last of the week from a visit with Lis. daughter, Mrs. Ben Simpson, at Tacoma, Howard says Ben is doing well over in the city of Destiny.

For Sale: Two incubators, Mc elanahan make, Eugene, 240-erg thing complete. Will sell with or olds. T. R. Davis, Hillsboro, R. without brooders. Also have some choice Early Rose seed potatoes for sale. Wm. L. Mast, ning a rock quarry for the coun-Hillsboro, Oregon., Route 4, Box ty for some years, was up Tues 10. 51-3 day.

For sale: A fine mare, drives single or double, good for work. easily kept, 8 years old; good build factories.

life. Also good milk cow, 3 gal lons, Jersey .- Mrs. A. Weisenback, Reedville, Box 27. Near Olinger store. 51-52

Frank Holcomb, who ran bare footed over the West Union dis trict when neighbors were few and far between, was in the city Friday afternon.

For Sale: Several head of old and young horses. Several fine young mares, three and four year

E. Klinger, who has been run-

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Multnomah county to spend

\$65,000 on six road districts. Marshfield-County builds highway for shipyards at Bunkey

Foxglove (digitalis), needed for hospitals, being supplied in this state.

Alicel to have 100,000 bushed grain storage elevator. Enterprise - Mountain Meet

lo, has aded large cold storage Portland Chamber of Com-

nerce to form Security Co. to

#### PUBLIC SALE

will sell at public auction at the old Chas. Shorey farm, 11/2 miles west and 1 mile north of Mountaindale; 21/2 miles cast and 11/2

miles north of Banks, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., SATURDAY, MARCH 16. Five head of horses-team, 7 and and 5 years, weight 2300; sorrel horse, weight 1200; 8 head of

milk cows, 7 giving milk, 1 coming fresh in April; 2 18-monthsold heifers-all tuberculin tested; double-scated canopy-top

hack, good as new; buggy; express wagon; 31/4-inch wagon, in good shape; 2-horse cultivator; 1-horse-power gasoline engine; hay-cutter and belt; 125 feet of 1-inch hay rope; harpoon fork and car; 3 sets double work harness; single harness; 10 10-gallon milk cans; spray pump, gar-den hose, chilled plow, forks, hoes, and some household goods; 2 dozen White Leghorn hens.

Lunch at noon. Terms-\$10 and under, cash; over \$10, six months' time, at 8 per cent, bankable note. Two per cent off for cash on all sums over

\$10. R. B. Frost, Owner. J. W. Hughes, Auctioncer.

W. O. Galoway, Clerk.

For Sale: Two dozen full blooded White Leghorn pullets, from good laying strains. Also a four-horse disc. Inquire corner 10th and Fir, opposite Thos. Kerr

50-2 home. John Herdlein, of Blooming, was in the city Friday. He says

steady subscriber of the Arg for 24 years, and was one of the initial supporters of the first i

sue. 'He still reads it, and says he gets his money's worth.

Wanted-Hogs, sheep, beel etc. Will call in response to tele phone or letter .--- Address, C. K. Rogers, Portland, Orc., R. 1, Box 392; Telephone, Woodlawn 535) Also do general hauling and long distance moving. 52-3

Otto Brose, the road supervi or of Timber, was down Friday conferring with the county con missioners on prospective roawork. He says he has a half or

five eights of a mile of right way cleared between Timber and the Her place, ready to shout the powder. Otto states that Ma Pherson, of the Detroit Trust Co

is talking of putting in a big mill a half mile this side of Timber.

No. of pupils belonging to an For Sale-Farm of 10 acres, Industrial Club, 193. highly cultivated; good 5-room

No. of pupils not carrying a regular O. A. C. Club project. house; good barn and outbuildings. Also three head of horses, but having individual gardens. 3 cows and 2 2-year-old heifers; 10 years, weight 2900; team, 4 farming tools and household field crops, poultry, swine or othgoods. Farm is 412 miles north- | er stock, or doing regular sewing, cast of Hillsboro and 16 miles knitting, Red Cross work or othor productive industry, 792. from Portland, near West Union.

-J. M. Estes, Hillshoro, Orc., R. 1, Box 23. 51-5

Joseph Brandenberg, of Oren

Wm. B. Jolly, pioneer of 1847 co, was a city caller Saturday, came out from Portland Friday and remembered the Argus in his and while making the rounds in calls. His son, Francis, in the United States Navy, is now in the the business section called on the Mediterranean. He was in a col- religious journal. Mr. Jolly has lision last November, and was in put 71 years in the Oregon and the water two hours before being California country, and he can picked up. Joe is keeping an remember when the Spaniards came to Oregon with pack buranxious eye on his native country ros to take flour down to the mi--Switzerland-and it is watchners. Talk about "white bread" ing every move against its neuin these times, says Mr. Jolly,to trality. the Argus, "wheat was worth 50

Attorney Wm. G. Hare went bucks per those days and people to Marion county the last of the never thought of kicking." His week on legal business. He says father, Rev. Wm. Jolly, took up that politics are warming up at a donation claim of 725 acres a the State capital. few miles North of Hillsboro on

John W. Cornelius, of South the present North Plains road, and was prominent among the of Cornelius, was in town Saturday, greeting friends and incistate's pioncerage.

dentally filing for county commissioner in the Republican priton's hustlers, and always workmaries. John says that lie has made a study of road building, ing for the betterment of the litand if nominated and elected ex-pects to rent his ranch and give county seat the last of the week

all his time to the duties of the on legal business. Al kinds of garden seeds in office. John says he is going to bulk at Greer's. make a thorough campaign of all that the grain out his way has in precincts, and expects to show a no way suffered from the weath fine support from all parts of the in town the last of the week, on

county.

Monthly War Work Report-Amount of Liberty Bonds own-

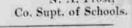
d by teachers, \$4800. Amount of Liberty Bonds ownd by pupils, \$9100.

No. of \$5 War Savings Certifiates owned by teachers, 119. No. of \$5 War Savings Certifiates owned by pupils, 630. No. of pupuils owning \$5 War Savings Certificates, 234. No. of 25c Thrift Stamps ownd by teachers, 211.

No. of 25c Thrift Stamps own d by pupils, 2715.

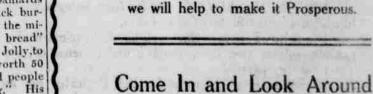
Stamps, 657. No. of pupils belonging to a War Savings Society, 466. Amount contributed to War funds during this month, \$509.17-No. of pupils contributing to var funds during this month, 1118.

No. of pupils carrying O. A. C Industrial Club project, 114.



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W. E. Pegg, one of Beaver-