

The Hillsboro Argus trip to the tion now would have put the districts O. A. C. boys' and girls' summer in a mess that would involve untold session was won by Melba Kraus of expense and legal difficulties. Farmington. This prize was given to Benton Bowman, attorney, reprethe girl scoring highest in canning. sented the petitioners and Frank Davis Auld of Farmington won Rowell, chairman of the union board. the \$10 tool chest given by Lester and M. H. Stevenson represented

Ireland & Cs., for the highest score the district. in a potato project.

Winifred Thoms of Aloha-Huber trial would give the people an opporand Vernon Kraus of Farmington tunity to know just exactly what won a \$5 merchandise order each they want.

from the Miller Mercantile company store for being the high scoring girl and boy in county club work.

H. P. Strickler won first prize on a general farm exhibit.

Souths Win Tug

An addition will be made to the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church cemetery and those who are interested are urged to be on hand

Add to Cemetery

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The tug-of-war in the afternoon

with shovels and other equipment next Wednesday, October 6. The plan is to tile, grade and fence,

Three Generations of Hillsboroites **Receive Their Primary Education** From Mrs. Mary Pittenger, Teacher

(By Edward C. Robbins) THREE generations of Hillsboro- Fred Sewell, Ed Luce, Dr. Paul car directly ahead of the Griffith car ites have received their primary Bailey of San Francisco, Bruce Bai- stopped suddenly it was necessary that he plans to put in about 15 education from Mrs. Mary Pittenger. ley, and many others. Among this pioneer educator's former students are a number of high- agogy, psychology, scociology and ed- hitting the other car and as a conly successful Hillsboro business and ucation were unknown in the class- sequence hit the Ingles car headon. professional men of today. For near- room of the Oregon frontier." said Griffith in his report says that a ly a year Mrs. Pittenger has been Mrs. Pittenger, in discussing early car was parked with two wheels on confined to a bed in Jones hospital day practice in the classroom. "Play- the pavement while the driver was

as the result of a severe illness. Probably no other single individual on other projects for sense develop- less driving in his report of the ac in the community has had as much ment were unheard of to the pioneer cident. influence in moulding the primary teacher. We simply began school at concepts as well as the rudimental, 9 o'clock in the morning and con-

intellectual and moral principles of tinued until 4 o'clock in the after- Football Classic Hillsboro citizens as Mrs. Pittenger, noon. The pupils worked to learn unless it be the parent of the child things actually necessary in the huhimself. It is said the power of an man struggle for existence. Educais even greater than that of the leisure time was thought to be a Universities of Oregon and Washjournalist, writer, preacher and min- waste of efficiency, while today ap- ington in Portland, October 9, have sionary. Every grain of truth in preciation of the fine arts is taught been mailed to W. Verne McKinney this statement finds a wide signifi- for this purpose. cance in Mrs. Pittenger, because she

moulding of an intellectual and mor- credit at home. Moral and ethical to fill out-of-town applications. al character.

training were left for the church. To judge the results of this long "Patriotic exercises, flag salute successful eductional creer it is only and prayer always opened school in necessary to turn the spotlight on the morning. Work and study are sonalities who were former first- program for the day. When the

endeavoring to promote the in terests of all by making the burden

cents. "Forty-three per cent of the corporations in 1925 showed a deficit. We must reduce the corporation tax in the next bill for our greatest de-It was contended that a year's

velopment is through the corporations. We should keep business being done under corporate form from being penalized." Mr. Hawley was introducted by M.

P. Cady. **Five Persons In-**

have good, clean ground. jured in Collision

Five persons were injured in an automobile accident near Reedville Sunday afternoon. The injured: Mrs. at the bottom and from the tank and soon had the rest of them round-G. W. Griffith, Portland, bruises and it is run into a condenser, where as ed up. cuts; Mrs. C. Coffee, Portland, scalp wound; Mrs. Reed Ingles, leg in- to the bottom and the oil to the top. last Thursday by Deputy Virgil prize. juries; Reed Ingles and Reed Ingles, Jr., bruises. The Ingles live at

Westimber. William Corwin, the Seigrist boys, of the sheriff says that when the in at \$11 per pound this year.

for William Griffith, the driver, to "Modern principles of science, ped- swerve out to the left to keep from

ing with clay models and working changing tires. Ingles charges reck-

Applications Here

Applications for the annual Northat the Argus office by Jack Benefiel, "Physical ducation was gained by graduate manager of the Associated

has had an active part in moulding the youngsters in walking to and Students, University of Oregon, and the minds of many community lead- from school and doing the chores will be distributed to fans here who ers. Instruction in the three R's is a round home. Homemaking was wish to reserve seats for the game. only incidental compared to the learned by actual practice without The best available seats will be used

Hold Luncheons at Chamber

The chamber of commerce rooms

An experiment on a good sized as light as possible and make every scale in growing peppermint in this dollar worth more than one hundred county was made this year by Wal-

Lynn Beeman, Edward Reimer and ter J. Wilcox of near Reedville, who John Dressler, all of Portland, were and Adjutant Arthur Kroeger will brought in a small bottle of pepper- arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff attend the meeeting of the Yamhill rolling for Bert E. Haney, democramit oil that he had distilled, for dis- Oscar Duley and booked on a charge County Pow-Wow October 8 as repof larceny. The three were carrying resentatives of the Hillsboro post. play in the Argus window.

Mr. Wilcox had four acres on up- apples from an orchard at the Mult- The plan is to expand the Pow-Wow been busy meeting the people of land and one in bottom land. The nomah golf course, according to to include all of this district. peppermint seemed to do better on Duley, who says that when they saw "All 1926 members signed up for the upland, but Mr. Wilcox believes him they dropped the boxes and 1927 before Armistice Day," is the other valley centers during the comthat lack of proper drainage in the started to run. bottom land was the trouble.

Deputy Duley gave the golf en- headed by William Dierdorf. A cam-The peppermint was planted in the thusiasts something to talk about paign for new members will begin early part of August, but it is the and stopped the games when he November 11. opinion of some that fall planting started off across the course, thru

about November 1 is better if you greens and handicaps with his motorcycle at about 60 miles an hour. the courtesy of Walter Tews, who The distilling tank is six feet Ilis greatest handicap came when brought his radio to the Veterans'

high and about six feet in di- he jumped an 8-foot ditch and land- hall. ameter. The peppermint hay is ed in a plowed field, giving him a tramped in and the steam turned in bad fall. He got his man, however,

not will be taken out each meeting night and those who have attended sixty per cent of the meetings dursoon as condensed the water goes Linn M. McCormick was arrested ing the year will draw for the larger

Twenty-one pounds of oil were Weckert on a charge of disorderly taken off a tank of hay from the conduct. Otto Peterson and F. J.

upland as compared with 14 and 15 Moory were arrested on liquor Federated Clubs The accident report in the office off the low land. The price started charges Tuesday by Deputy Duley.

Mr. Wilcox is so well satisfied Cowan Will Start additional acres next year. He believes that it is a good sideline for poultrymen.

Civil Suit Holds

Wrigley uses many hundred thous- ty district attorney for Washing- the county fair Thursday, beginning elected from this district to the and pounds a year to flavor chewing ton county for about two years, has at 10 o'clock. gum and consequently Mr. Wilcox resigned, and is going to Portland, Dr. Rossman lead the community ferich, democrat, and Ed Schulmer

is a great believer in chewing gum. where he will open offices in the singing with Mrs. Fred Sewell at ich, both of Hillsboro; Charles R Gasco building. During his resi- the piano. Mrs. J. C. Leedy, presi- LaFollette of Cornelius and L. M dence here, Mr. Cowan has made dent of the County Federation, gave Graham of Forest Grove are the many friends who will regret his de- the address of welcome; Mrs. Jean candidates. One of them will stay Court's Attention parture. He has also been popular MeBreen of Pacific university de- at home. Graham was the lowest in

clubs as hostesses.

as a speaker at various meetings and lighted with several piano selections, the vote at the primaries of the The Feldschau-Clatsop county case community gatherings. is still holding sway in circuit court.

Service Charge

but a few cases were tried during from the University of Oregon this address was given by Dr. Penningeducator in moulding public opinion tion with the aim of filling up west football classic between the his plea of not guilty to three liquor bar examination, will succeed Mr. The next County Federation

> indictments and was given a fine Cowan. of \$3500 and 18 months jail term

and paroled on payment of \$750. **Bankers** Discuss Jewel Bowen was allowed a pa role on promise to pay \$25 monthly after being sentenced to pay a fine

A service charge on small acof \$3500 and given an 18-months jail term. Orders were given in the following quet of the Washington County is the Public Welfare chairman, and

cases: State vs. C. K. Miller, P. G. Bankers association in the K. P. the hostesses for the afternoon will Skeels vs. W. M. Rollins et ux; Fred hall Tuesday night. A committee is be Mrs. J. J. Wismer, Mrs. L. Shin-C. Feldschau vs. Clatsop; State vs. to be appointed by L. J. Merrill, aberger and Mrs. C. D. Williams. James Yarde; Burnett vs. Burnett. chairman of the meeting, to invest

some of Hillsboro's outstanding per-about the only words to describe the sonalities who were former first-Mrs. A. Brock, Mrs. P. Melancher of Cornelius and Mrs. B. A. Uppengrade students of her. Here are a class became tired and worn out to a decision of the board of direc- G. N. S. Gale was given a divorce bankers will be entertained by the kamp of Hillsboro attended the

grade students of her. Here are a few of them: Senator William Hare, Attorney Thomas H. Tongue, Attor-ney Frank Peters, Editor W. Verne McKinney of the Hillsboro Argus, (Continued on Page Six) elass became tired and worn out from strenuous work, I'd have them march around the room for a change. (Continued on Page Six) elass became tired and worn out from strenuous work, I'd have them march around the room for a change. (Continued on Page Six) elass became tired and worn out from strenuous work, I'd have them march around the room for a change. (Continued on Page Six) elass became tired and worn out from Harry Gale. (Continued on Page Six) for the banguet. (Continued on Page Six) strenue of \$100 and paroled on payment of store strenue of \$100 and paroled on payment of store strenue of \$100 and paroled on the store of the banguet. (Continued on Page Six) strenue of \$100 and paroled on the store of the banguet. (Continued on Page Six) strenue of \$100 and paroled on the store of

port at the next meeting, October Enthusiasts Thrill held this winter. Vice-Commander W. H. Dierdorf

12, on a series of smokers to be held in Portland Monday night, when

United States Senator Thomas J. Walch of Montana will start the ball tic nominee for the senate. The former shipping board member Eastern and Southern Oregon and

he is expected to visit Hillsboro and ing month. Frederick Steiwer, reslogan of the membership committee, publican nominee, has also been other parts of Oregon since the primaries and will likely concentrate

next month on the valley. Senator The Legionnaires enjoyed the Robert N. Stanfield, who fought fight returns Tuesday night through the Oregon and California land grant tax refund through to a successful conclusion in congress, is ex-

pected to keep up the interest. Fifty per cent of the membership Governor Pierce, democratic nominee for governor, has been trying to frame up a debate with the republican nominee, I. L. Patterson, but Patterson prefers to use his pen and write letters. These two will cover much territory in their hand-shaking efforts.

Tells of Economy

Representative W. C. Hawley is a Session at Fair covering the most of the first congressional district, telling about government finances and the hopes of An interesting program was given the administration for tax reduction. W. V. Cowan, who has been depu- by the Federated Women's Clubs at Three representatives are to be

lower house at Salem. William Schul-

and Mrs. Myrtle Blassing gave a three successful republican candi-Paul Patterson, who graduated very pleasing reading. The principal dates. Frank Livermore is unopposed for the office of county commissioner.

The next County Federation meet-The present court has done some ing will be held at Huber on Octomighty fine work and it is no more ber 14, with the Aloha and Huber than right that there should be not opposition to Mr. Livermore.

The Hillsboro Coffee club will Henry Kuratli, who won out in meet on Friday, October 8, at the a field of three for the republican chamber of commerce rooms. Dr. nomination for justice of peace, is Parsons of U. of O. will speak on opposed by A. Brandaw, who is counts was discussed at the ban- Public Welfare. Mrs. E. J. Ward running independent.

Vote on Many Measures

The following measures have been referred to the people by the legislature: Klamath county bonding amendment; six per cent limitation amendment; repeal of free negro and mulatto section of the constitution; amendment prohibiting inheritance and income taxes; the Seaside Normal school act; the Eastern

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