Millsbord Argus

McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Asso-

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

Quick to Forget

The state senate finally permitted the state industrial recovery act to sleep on the table after passing it the week before adjournment and then recalling it from the governor's desk when several senators repented of their votes. This measure would have strengthened the position of the national recovery act and given encouragement to the national administration, which had asked that it be continued after June 16.

Small business for the most part has been strong for the codes, which they see as their only protection against the encroachments of big business. The centralization of business through mergers and consolidations before the Roosevelt administration came into office were gradually forcing the independent business man to the wall. Wealth was being concentrated more and more. It will be a sorry day for America when such centralization eliminates the independent business man, who has been the bulwark of America since the beginning of the coun-

America is quick to forget. Two years ago the nation was on the brink. Now some of the moves that have aided in that upward march.

Records of Dun & Bradstreet show that it has been 14 years since the insolvency record in business lines in the United States has touched so low a point as it did for 1934. What a different picture from 1930, 1931 and 1933. This was unquestionably due to stabilization brought about through the making of the "chiseler" unpopular through enactment of fair trade practices and more uniformity in hours and wages. Automobile sales increased by 45 per cent in 1934.

Some of those who registered opposing votes to the measure were elected in the belief that running on New Deal platforms and in support of the Roosevelt administration they would give their vote and approval to measures that would tie the state in more closely on New Deal legislation. It would be interesting to know how they account for their vote on this particular bill under the circum-

Act Now

Co-operation now in the "Better Housing Campaign" under the plan of the federal government will be a paying proposition. Building costs are now lower than in 1926, but there is likely to be sharp increases as building activity spreads.

While skilled labor is available now, when this movement gets under full steam an actual shortage will likely exist.

The value of the property is enhanced by repairs. Losses through neglect of repairs are more costly than fires.

A substantial part of your taxes next year will be for relief costs. Your cooperation now will reduce the need of relief. Many of those unemployed are the result of reduced building during the depression.

Finances will never be made more readily available for such work than right now. Now is the time to act.

Glad It Is Over

Lawmakers have ended their 59-day session and no one is sorry that it is over and that the solons are back at their every day tasks. The lot of a legislator is not pleasant and doubtless they are just as thankful as the people that it is all over for awhile at least.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the World war, has expressed the belief that the United States should offer its aid in settling the European political disturbances arising from Germany's rearmament program as announced by Hitler. Our post war experiences with our former European allies of 1917 and 1918 should have been such as to teach us to stay out of European affairs of this nature.

Auto toll for 1934 was worse than war. Almost four times as many persons were killed or injured in automobile accidents during 1934 in Oregon as Oregon men were killed or injured during the 18 months of the World war, "The Let's Quit Killing" campaign should have the careful co-operation of every citizen.

Donald Richberg, high government official, is right when he says there will be plenty of protest from those affected if an effort is made to eliminate the most of the codes. As pointed out last week by the Argus, ninety per cent of the com-plaints are from the chiselers.

Under the new law enabling the county to refund outstanding warrants considerable money in interest should be saved the taxpayers of Washington county. In this way large warrants may be sold at a premium because of the giltedged security.

Expressions Sought

If people are interested in the construction of a new school to replace the present antiquated David Hill building they should make an expression one way or the other to members of the school board of district seven. The project was announced weeks ago with the view of obtaining expressions from local people and members of the board say this expression will govern their actions to a large extent.

The proposal for a new school building was based on the possibility of obtaining a 30 per cent grant from the fedgovernment. The balance of the money could be obtained at a low rate of interest and the obligation taken care of easily within a few years' time. District seven is in a good financial condition.

Present David Hill structure is 45 years old and in spite of some improvements is only good for a few more years at the most. If done now as a public works project a federal donation could probably be secured and would aid materially in putting many people back to work here, a laudable objective in any event.

New "Dress"

In keeping with the efforts of the Argus publishers to maintain the highest standards in weekly newspaper publishing, the Argus appears in a new type dress today. It is, we believe, more readable and attractive. We hope that you will like it. Expressions from readers are always appreciated, and we would like to know what you think of the change.

What Other Editors Say

Taxpayers Are Losers

Because it failed, by one vote, to secure the necessary majority in the state senate, the county school unit bill, one of Governor Martin's own bills, went into the discard and will probably not be heard of at least until the legislature again meets. The bill failed to make the grade mainly through the persistent lobbying of State Grange Master Gill and Granger Morton Tompkins, who initiated ago the nation was on the brink. Now a "write or wire your senator and representative" gains are being made and millions forget campaign as part of their efforts to defeat this bill.

There are many taxpayers who own property in counties in which the school unit system has already been adopted who will take issue with Gill and Tompkins on the soundness of their opposition, and who will question whether the best interests of rural property owners—farmers, for instance—are best served by their opposing action. Even Senator Hazlett, who votes in line with grange ideals when-ever his own intelligence permits him to, favored passage of the bill and urged that it be given fair treatment. But the ballot showed that through the absence of Senator Strayer, who also favored passage, it lacked the one vote which would have put

When the unit system, which we strongly fav- dle west compared with a year ored, came to the ballot in this county, few of its staunch supporters expected it to carry. But it did, and today the great majority of taxpayers and others are well satisfied with the results already achieved. We had the same opposing arguments in this county, that were offered last week against passage of the bill, but time has proved to most of us here that the advantages of the county unit system completely outweigh the drawbacks, and the economies effected are certainly not at the cost of rural education.-Hood River News.

Pledge is the Price

As a protector of public morals and particularly an encourager of good ones, one newspaper in the United States is in a unique position. This partic-ular one also has arrived at a solution to one of

ular one also has arrived at a solution to one of its most vexing problems.

As all newspaper men know, in a small town where every one knows his neighbors, publication of police news when it deals with local intoxication charges, usually is embarrassing. The Independence (Kansas) "Reporter," confronted with requests that the names of residents of that city who were picked up occasionally for having had a drink too much be kept out of print, hit upon a fairly successful plan. If it agrees to such individual requests, a pledge of future sobriety must be signed by the culprit, if the case is one of a first offender.

The pledge is not considered an exceptionally its most vexing problems.

As all newspaper men know, in a small town five years, farmers have enough cash to replace models bought anywhere from seven to ten years ago. Automobile men tell me that the replacement demand this year will be the largest for any year since "Boom Days." The high level of motor activity is reflected in nearly every trade and industrial barometer. The importance of the automobile to prosperity in American business is apparent.

If building were making as good a showing today as the motor inverse the forest. As I passed through state after state, I was struck as never before by the powerful common and washington is breed-cash to replace models bought anywhere from seven to ten years ago. Automobile men tell me that the replacement demand this year will be the largest for any year since "Boom Days." The high level of motor activity is reflected in nearly every trade and industrial barometer. The importance of the automobile to prosperity in American business is apparent.

If building were making as good a showing today as the motor inverse the forest. As I passed through state after state, I was struck as never before by the powerful common and washington is breed-ing uncertainty and retarding building. But underlying conditions have so improved that a twenty become for a twenty and retarding building. But underlying conditions ha

The pledge is not considered an exceptionally impossible one to keep. Its wording is such as to make the signer agree to do his best to keep away from liquor in the future, with the understanding that in except he should be such that in except he should be so that its except he should be so that it is the state of the solution of th that in event he should break the pledge the newspaper is released from any further obligations to refrain from publishing his name.

Out of slightly more than 100 signers of the pledge, only three have broken it, according to reports from the publisher, who believes that he has hit upon a plan that is of assistance to those who are inclined to be too sorely tempted by liquor. At the same time he has saved his newspaper from rethe same time he has saved his newspaper from requests that are annoying. Also the community is the gainer all around, and the newspaper has done a nice piece of social work that entitles it to a little praise.--Press Citizen, Iowa City, Iowa.

It is obvious that opposition to the NRA codes comes solely from those who are not willing to do business along ethical lines, Resentment to NRA is a handy alibi.-Hood River News.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, March 18, 1920—Albert A. Mead, Civil var veteran, died here March 12.
Charles J. Cowaniah, who was born in this ounty in 1852, died March 3.

Paving completed between here and Forest Three Hillsboro girls, Marjorie Wells, Florence rett and Miriam Stockton, are members of the Garrett and Mirian U. of O. glee club.

New officers Coffee club: Mrs. J. W. Connell, president; Mrs. S. E. Fayram, vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Hyde, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Gardner, assistant secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Smith, treasurer.

City council and Hillsboro club favor bond issue for improving Shute park. Club names A. C. Shute, R. R. Easter and C. E. Wells on committee to investigate better lighting in main business streets.

J. J. Krebs sells Bakery building, opposite

Weil's, to T. A. McCourt.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sigler return from Klipsan, Wash., where he was one of life guards at U. S. station. Ray has charge of the Union Laundry busi-

J. W. Brock, 65, prominent granger and native of Gaston 1855, died of heart failure while at work Moore Laundry sells its equipment to an Astoria party. Lt. Ross A. Dierdorff, U. S. N., son of Mrs.

Emma Dierdorff of near Hillsboro, and Miss Nell Baker of San Diego, Cal., married March 6. Thirty Years Ago Argus, March 23, 1905—New officers Uniform Rank, K. P., mustered in as follows, with Major L.

M. Hoyt installing officer: L. A. Long, captain; J. Williams, 1st Lt.; W. V. Wiley, 2nd Lt.; T. Weatherred, recorder: B. A. Barbur, treasurer: G. Gardner, guard, and G. A. Wehrung, sentinel.
Martin Sandberg lot at First and Main secured
for new opera house. Building will begin as soon

Rock Creek to Have Program

Event March 27; Funeral of Philip Pezoldt Held

(By Mrs. Frank Pesoldt)
ROCK CREEK-Rock Creek school will give a program at 8 p. m. March 27. A radio program, plays and songs will be prem. March 27. A radio program, plays and songs will be pre-sented. If plans work out, the teachers promise a surprise num-ber. A small admission charge will be made, and a lunch will served at popular prices later. Former Resident Dies

A large group attended the fu-neral services of Philip Pezoldt of Drew, which were held at the Phillips Reformed church Mon-day afternoon. Rev. B. M. Fresen-borg officiated at the services. The deceased was well known in this section, having lived here most of his life. He was born near Linnton September 2, 1888. Surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Fuegy, and three brothers, Edward of Portland, Frank, all of route one Hillsborn, and Louis of route one Hillsboro, and Louis of Linnton route one. The W. T. club met with Mrs.

Frank East March 8. Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Berger

Mrs. Congdon Honored Mrs. Helen Congdon was pleas-antly surprised Sunday evening by a group of neighbors honoring her Nicholas Kies, Fred L. Benson, Frank East and Mrs. Eva Urlicak, Robert Moses, Morton Congdon, Stanley Congdon and the honor

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Beatty and daughter Eleanor and Irene and Mrs. Annie Congdon visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton Congdon

Middle West Area Reports Progress

(Continued from page one) fact that the Babsonchart indicates that trade activity throughout the ntion is currently eight per cent above a year ago, the following comparisons for middle western states are very interesting.

+18 per cent +30 per cent +15 per cent + 8 per cent +19 per cent Kentucky West Virginia

such orators, reformers, and states-men I refer the following statistics on business gains in the mid-

Detroit Employment Automobile Production Bank Debits
Electric Power Consumption Residential Bldg. contracts.... Total Building Contracts Wholesale Trade Collections
Pig Iron Production

Auto Production vs. Home Building As can be seen from these figures, the focal point of the cur-rent recovery is the motor indus-try. Automobile production in January and February was sixty per cent higher than in the same period of 1934. Motor and truck sales are particularly heavy in the middle west. For the first time in five years, farmers have enough cash to replace models bought any-

If building were making as good a showing today as the motor industry, we would be back to a normal business level. Building is now the crucial factor not only in the middle west but in every community, large or small, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As I have said previously, the bitterest comcandation of farm and factory in the middle west. It seems to me that the Great Lakes region has a wonderful future. In another quarter of a century, the biggest city in the world may be here—Chicago. And twenty-five years said previously, the bitterest com-plaints about the present level of from now the middle west business are coming from those again be leading us out of the connected with construction and next major depression—that of Su allied industries. The building figures are by far the most important to watch in the next few publishers' Financial Bureau

allied industries. The building figures are by far the most important to watch in the next few publishers' Financial Bureau

Publishers' Financial Bureau months. This great industry, nor months. This great industry, normally employing six to seven million men, is today operating at about ten per cent of the 1929 level. Four to five million of our ten million jobless are normally employed in this one industry employed in this one industry ten with the control of the seven million of the seven million of the seven million with the seven million men, is considered. State Club Leader Visits County Clu alone. Yet there is an actual shortage of homes in the United States

Government Propping Building Wage Scales
One factor primarily is holding back construction; namely— The High Cost of Building. Short-sighted labor leaders have kept paper wage rates at ridiculous levels—eight to ten dollars a day. Rents and most basic commodities are back to pre-war price levels when building tradesmen felt that four dollars a day was a good day's pay. As long as it is still cheaper to rent than to build, nobody will build. Surely workers "They Invited Him Away;" in the mount of the church in Germany. Sunday, third Sunday in Lent: Chapel services of worship, 10:30 a. m. and cheaper to rent than to build, nobody will build. Surely workers "They Invited Him Away;" in the mount of the church in Germany. Sunday, third Sunday in Lent: Chapel services of worship, 10:30 a. m. and chapel services of worship, 10:30 a. m. and chapel services of worship, 10:30 a. m. and services of worship

Construction program. Certainly, if the latter is to continue, the of the latter is to continue, the government should only pay sixty-five per cent of the standard wage. It should so operate its public works and building program that men will always quit work thereon and go to work in prints in the latter is to continue, the seen a ny morning between 10 o'clock and noon, or by appointment, at the house office, 354 E. Jackson street.

Developing Angus Cattle Herd and go to work in private indus-try when jobs are available. We

get out of a depression through lower—not higher costs. Deflate Building Costs Unions have not only boosted the cost of labor in erecting houses J. W. Connell has purchased Vilindus, famous
Percheron stallion.
The County Lewis & Clark club has selected William G. Hare of Hillsboro, now attending law school at Ann Arbor, Mich., to superintend the Washington county exhibit at the Lewis & Clark fair.

Banks Gain
WASHINGTON—Long strides to-banking structure since the crisis in the crisis in March, 1933, were reported in the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve board.
Bank suspensions in 1934 were recovery than to promote it. As time goes on more people will marry; more families will undouble; more houses will be condemned. The shortage of homes but also the cost of labor in

As England Plans King's Jubilee

AND DON'T YOU FORGET THE GROCERIES

STORE AGAIN. WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM, ANYWAY? A-MUTTERING TO HIMSELF ABOUT FIGH POLES, BLUE GILLS AND

OR I'LL SEND YOU RIGHT BACK TO THE

SUCH THINGS.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



As part of great preparations being made throughout the British Empire to celebrate the 25th year of King George's reign, S. W. Ward Willis, noted sculptor, is shown finishing busts of the king and queen, from which hundreds of busts will be made and distrib-uted throughout the empire.

Publishers' Financial Bureau

Visits County Clubs

uled for March 30 at the local Junior high school. Leaders will of the month.

Alienation of affections suit was Junior high school. Leaders will of the month.

Alienation of affections suit was place and in it are carved: Love, laughter and labor. Billy showed

Friday: Liturgy of Way of the Cross, and sermon on "Who Drives in the Nails?", 7:30 p. m. Prayers body will build. Surely workers must see that high wage rates are holding up jobs. Undoubtedly many of them do feel that way, but the government's program discourages their efforts to cut wages. Everywhere in the last six weeks, I have seen public works projects. There was a time, at the depth of the depression, when these great public works were perhaps needed to "prime the pump" but now many of them are retarding rather than stimulating employment. I blame much of the high cost of building on this Federal Construction program. Certainly,

of setting up a still. He was later paroled upon payment of \$200.

Three persons recently indicted by the grand jury appeared before Circuit Judge Peters and entered not guilty pleas Monday. These not guilty pleas Monday. by the grand jury appeared before Circuit Judge Peters and entered not guilty pleas Monday. These were Fred W. Oberg of Dilley, charged with transporting an unstamped, untagged carcass, Monroe Smith of Hillsboro and Walter A. L. Kruger of Sherwood, assault and battery. Trial dates have not been set.

Billy has been keeping books on the weather since 1914 and if you want to know what kind of weather weather since 1914 just ask Billy and he'll look it up. He'll tell you whether its been sunshine or cloudy, rain or fog.

out to Charles Benner and Russell Britton, Forest Grove youths, Monday when they plead guilty to indictments charging larceny and wanton injury to personal property it. He was a street can be a

Suit to collect contributions aldent commission against Walter S. Sharp and Christopher E. Jones, partners in a commercial farming

is now holding court in Portland and will continue for the balance

day to assault and battery charges before A. W. Havens, local justice of the peace, and received post-poned sentences. Ray Mathews, a neighbor of the accused men, was complaining witness.
Orders in the following circuit

court cases were issued this week: State vs. Iliff J. Vinson et al, default, decree; John H. McLeod e ux vs. Lucy Jane Eakin et al, de fault and decree; Henry Jacobs-muhlen vs. F. H. Sholes, order; Delbert V. Learned vs. Randolph Bowlby, appointing guardian litem; A. A. Schramm vs. A. Flint et al, dismissal; R. R. Summers et ux vs. A. C. Chinn et al, order; State vs. E. C. Cantrill et al, default and judgment; Alina Riihela vs. Jack Rautio, overruling demurrer; Charles Burgdorfer vs. Lee Hing et ux, default; Arthur T. Hoyle vs. Thomas Withycombe Guild, each Thursday, at 2 p. m. et al, overruling demurrer; and Pastor Henry S. Haller may be W. G. Ide vs. R. G. Parks, dismissal

Probate orders in the following estates were issued: James R. Mc-Poland, Katie Busse, Rosina Oster-mann, William Knittel, David O Developing Angus Cattle Herd
McMINNVILLE—The development of an Aberdeen Angus herd
is under way on the 22,000-acre
ranch owned by W. Crowell of
Grand Ronde, reports County Agent
S. T. White, Mr. Crowell now has
between 300 and 400 head.

mann, William Knittel, David O.
Woodward, A. B. Spitler, Winfeld Bauer, Julius
Henrikson, J. S. Guyton, Carl E.
Muller, Wilhelm Schumacher,
Christine Bernards, Joseph Galbreath, Albert Jack and Samuel
Ornduff.

> Burns—To Mr. and Mrs. James
> Robert Burns of Hillsboro, March
> 16, a boy.
>
> HE PIONEER T L. O'Connell of Cornelius, March

16. a boy. Kittson—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittson of Pumpkin Ridge, March Doherty—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Doherty of Banks, March 20

County Dairymen Win Herd Honors

owned by county dairymen. These were Hagg & Sons, "Number 93," grade Jersey, 971, 60.2; and Julius Christensen & Sons of Hillsbororoute 5, "Number 73," grade Guernsey, 1226, 56.3.

sey, 1226, 56.3.

Honor roll in the three-year-old class include four county dairymen in the list of seven. These were Mrs. T. Williams of Forest Grove, "Blue Bell," purebred Jersey, 1410, 66.2; Fir Grove dairy, "Number 7," grade Holstein, 1812, 59.9; Hagg & Sons, "Putt 2," grade Jersey, 851, 55.3; and Stretcher's, "Bontoots 79," grade Guernsey, 1010, 54.5. Fir Grove dairy's "Number 18" was one of the four listed ber 18" was one of the four listed in the two-year-old class. Her record was 1624 pounds of milk and 53.6 pounds of butterfat.

Total production of milk for the herds tested in February was 35 herds tested in February was 558,064 pounds and of fat 26,108.9 pounds. Average production was 611.9 pounds of milk and 28.62 pounds of butterfat. Total of 912 cows were enrolled, of which 114 were dry. There were 195 cows setting a production record of over setting a production record of over

Tell Me Another - - -

(By Ed. Scheidt)
How is this for a professional man: Dr. Hamilton Weir, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist—plumber, carpenter and brick layer. Sounds fishy doesn't it, but exactly what Dr. Weir was when he lived in the house almost directly one-half mile porth from Connell one-half mile north from Connell

Named on Monday

He lived out here in the sumand practiced his profession in
Portland during the winter. The ther day the writer rambled over of setting up a still. He was later to see the present owner of the

Postponed sentences were meted sunshine or cloudy, rain or fog.

Billy works during the day and motorman for about 15 years and never had an accident. That's a

Well, that's quite a change. He uses a wheelbarrow to fill up the holes and when he gets done with a patch he can usually plow it Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters without much trouble. Of course that takes more muscle but the old timers aren't afraid of work

uled for March 30 at the local Junior high school. Leaders will confer on 4-H club problems and programs. A pot luck lunch is planned at noon.

The plant of Manning plead guilty Wedness and selection of the militia and on it are the militia and the the writer a sword which the doctor carried when he was in

Billy thinks that war is the bunk and we all agree with him. "Just think of civilized men going after each other with swords."

That's the joker. The common people have no quarrel with each other but greed selfishness of naions make war inevitable

It was real interesting to talk o Mr. Scheurer and a fellow prof-is by his optimism.

Say you saw it in the Argus.

Coming to the Venetian Sunday and Monday March 31 and April 1

ON OUR STAGE

IN PERSON **PURPLE SAGE** RIDERS

THE PIONEER TRIO

added ARIZONA

Heads Fall in Traffic Court

Many Operators' Licenses Revoked in February

Heads fell thick and fast in traffic violation courts throughout Oregon last month when magistrates, co-operating in the state-wide "Let's Quit Killing" safety campaign, convicted what was be-lieved to be a record number of motorists found guilty of breaking motor vehicle laws.

The total reached 1,030 convic tions, according to the Oregon State Motor association, sponsor of the safety program. Although February was the year's shortest month, con-victions exceeded by 308 those chalked up in January. Twenty-nine operators' license revocations and 10 suspensions grew out of traffic court activities.

In Washington county there were four convictions, with one license revocation and no license suspen-

Most revocations in the state were the result of convictions for driving while intoxicated, such action being mandatory upon the secretary of state. Records show there were 28 convictions for driv-ing while intoxicated during the month. Other revocations were for failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The license suspensions, based on recommendations of courts to the secretary of state, were for speeding and reckless driving, the latter being predominant. Portland courts, as usual, tallied the greatest number of convictions, 735 having been turned out during the month. Out of that number

the month. Out of that number however, there were only license suspension and four license

revocations.
Upon recommendation of com mitting magistrates, the secretary of state re-instated two licenses, which earlier had been suspended During the month there were five cases where the defendant had not renewed his old operator's license and six where the defend-ant had never been licensed in

DETROIT—Heaviest orders in several years and renewal of the Automobile Code indicate steady production at a high level for at least the next three months, a review of the industry by the Detroit News shows.

Output Large

Too Late to Classify BRASS bed, springs, dresser, chairs, portable and Edison phonographs, sweeper, and other articles for sale.—O. Groos, mile south of

Aloha. TEAM grey geldings, weight 3000, single cultivating horses, one children saddle horse. J. F. Brown, 1½ m north of North Plains.

LOST—Black suitcase containing cling and linen, between Sherman's and Forest Grove.—Mrs. R. H. Elli Sherman's mill, Banks. FOR SALE - 10-20 McCormick - Dee Box 180, Portland. Phone ATwate 2766.

DAVENPORT, two chairs, bed-suite, good springs and mattress, sonable. Phone 2801X. H. R. Kellington

"Let 'Kelly' Pix Your Watch"

In Stage Depot Hillsboro. Oregon

WE DEAL IN REAL ESTATE Fire and Automobile Insurance Make Loans and Issue Surety Bo KURATLI & WISMER HILLSBORO, OREGON
Telephone 1391 1236 Second St.

Donelson & Sewell Phone 953 : Hillsboro

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LICENSED EMBALMERS Credit Bureaus

(Incorporated) Collections — Credit Reports in

Washington, Tillamook, Yamhill, Polk and Marion Counties. Personal Contact on Collections Washington County Office Commercial Building Second and Main Streets Phone 3071 Hillsboro, Oregon



Our attendants are always as courteous as they are efficient. assuring you of fast friendly service as well as of the best car supplies at low prices.

The **Texaco Station**

L. S. Campbell, Prop. Towing Phone 1703 Night Call 334
Across from O. E. Depot
The Only Station with Complete '>
Service