is not clear.

gave place in the early church to

emphasis upon ue first day of the week, instead of the seventh.

as a day of rest and of worship

was found not in negations and

Sunday, as around the Jewish

phere of tradition and strictness

In many nomes and communi-

ties this was carried to such ex-

tent as to make the day one of

hardship and duli dreariness rather than one of light and joy.

To whistle on the Sabbath, to

go for a walk in the woods, to do

an hundred and one things not

inherently wrong in themselves

and that might be conceivably of

value even on a day of rest and

wership, was to desecrate the

This was not true in every

Puritan home nor in every Puri-

tan community There were

homes, like the writer's, where

ideas were strict and practice

faithful to rigid rules, but where,

nevertheless. Sunday was a day

of light and joy where there was

real pleasure and rest in going to

church, and where the intervals

of a day spent largely in the

home were enlightened by the

joy of home life, companionship

of friends, and the music and re-

joicing that have always been as

sociated with the Christian re-

is not our great task today to restore to life the real values of

Sunday as it has thus existed, and to avoid at the same time

the making of the day a formal

institution, a burden, rather than a relief, to be individual and to

of usage and practice.

Lord's Day.

ligion.

there arose an atmos-

The Sabbath Day

Fext: Psalm 100, John 4:20-

The International Cuttorm Sun-

24. Colossians 3:15-17.

day School Lesson for June 2

WHILE we call Sunday the

associated in the Scriptures, and

in conception and practice, with

the Jewish Sabbath. Sunday is a

defense. We need only look at

spheres of modern society where

a day of rest is unrecognized,

on day after day in the madness

of business, and the even greater

medness of pleasure, to realize

how ruinous such a course is to

the individual and how destruc-

tive to the best interests of

Rest in man's life is as essen-

tial as work. Relaxation is as

needful as energy. Man can no more live without rest than he

It is obvious that an institu-

tion, valuable for man's life, can

become surrounded with formal

and drastic rules that pullify in

some degree much of its spirit

THIS was what happened with the Jewish Sabbath Men be-

came more concerned about its meticulous and formal observ-

ance, according to certain narrow

ideas, than about the value and

was wrong to work on the Sab-

bath, they were ready to conclude

that it was wrong to heal upon

the Sabbath and to perform other

In worshiping the bush o. the institution, they had lost regard

for its inner reality. So Jesus

found it necessary to remind men

that the Sabbath was made for

man and not man for the Sab-

bath. By his specific acts he chal-

strict Sabbatarian conceptions.

local Minnesota 13, produces the most tonnage and the best grade

ence of opinion among the Wash-

Five Trials of

lenged the narrowness of unduly

Just how the Jewish Sabbath

meaning of the day itself Because they believed that it

acts of grace and goodness.

can live without food.

and its value.

where men and women go hurling

The Lord's Day in its historic and mechanical aspects needs no

Christian institution.

Lord's Day, it is inevitably

Party Planned Mountaindale

Toelles Move Orenco; New Family Moves Here

(By Miss Margaret Mathlesen)
MOUNTAINDALE—A "500" card
party and dance will be given at
the Mountaindale community hall
June 8. Everybody welcome.

Move to Orenco

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toelle have moved to Orenco where they will make their home with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harms is spend-ing this week with Mrs. J. Dober

Claude Williams is at the Emanuel hospital in Portland where he underwent an operation May 21. Mrs. James Mathiesen was hostess for the Banks-Mountaindale "500" club Friday afternoon. Hon-ors were received by Mrs. Claude Lyda, first, Mrs. John Jansen, sec-

Thor Gronbeck of Vernonia, Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck, Mrs. George Connolly and Miss Mildred Hergert. Mrs. A. E. Willis will entertain the club June 14.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hatthorn of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prickett

and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prickett

New Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haller of Corvallis have recently moved to Mountaindale.

Mrs. Jake Vandomelen and son Melvin spent several days last week visiting friends in Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peters and Snell Cites Value daughter Liela and Homer Watt a 'ended a picnic in Hillsboro Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennison of the fact that cities and counties might now take advantage of the H. Toates Friday. Miss Lena Crop of Portland vis-ited her sister, Mrs. Joe Baker, and family Sunday.

Smiths Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith en-tertained Sunday with a dinner in nomination of independent candi-

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cans. Can

Picking Starts Strawberry picking has started

and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pricket
of Forest Grove.
Mrs. P. O. Wade and son of Portland, Ella Bean and Davis Auld of
Hillsboro, Mrs. Violet Patrick and
Loy Shadden visited at the C. S.
Reynolds home Sunday.

Strawberry picking has started
in this community.
Mrs. James Mathiesen spent Wednesday night in Vernonia with Mr.
and Mrs. Thor Gronbeck.
Mrs. Jake Vandomelen and son
Melvin spent several days last

of New State Laws

Changes in the election laws were also pointed out. These prohibit the use of paid petition circulators Lyda, first, Mrs. John Jansen, sec-ond, Mrs. Loel Hollenbeck, third, and Mrs. O. Johnson received first in the game. Guests were Mrs. Iteratined Sunday with a dinner in homination of independent candi-honor of the twenty-eighth wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. of the primary election was ap-proved by the legislature and re-ferred to the people. Other legislation included minor revisions in the Knox law, closing the Rogue river to commercial fishing, permitting the use of state police during strikes, elimination of tolls on the coast bridges, re-enactment of the old right-of-way traffic law and passage of the financial re-sponsibility act.

Recent investigation into the eligibility of various state legislators was explained by Snell. He declared that the secretary of state is held responsible for the payment of state funds and must therefore pass on the eligibility of claims by the various officials.
Building program of the state

was cited as providing needed room in the various state institutions in the various state institutions such as the state hospital, blind school and tuberculosis hospitals. He called particular attention to the fact that tuberculosis has been reduced approximately 65 per cent in Oregon during the past 20 years. Belief that Oregon is on the eve of a great development was expressed by Snell. He declared that he was confident that the probhe was confident that the prob-lems would be courageously me and competently solved if all would co-operate for the best interests of the state, its welfare and its people.
Sheriff J. W. Connell and Deputies Harry Johnson and Richard
Busch were accorded recognition for their activities in handling the recent labor situation at Stimson

Bronleewes Give

Report of Session

T. G. Bronleewe and Thomas ington county farmers, states L. E. session, pointed out its value to the youth of the northwest and expressed the hope that it would be continued and some other box so a quarter acre of local seed and yield Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vandercontinued and some other boy go from here next year. He said the boys looked to Rotarians for vocational guidance and sympathetic help.

A quarter acre of local seed and a quarter acre of Idaho seed has been planted in each trial plot and at the time they are ready for the silo they will be cut and weighed.

Becords will be cut and weighed.

Two Graduate.

cational guidance and sympathetic help.

A. C. Forrester of Portland will discuss the possibilities of an industry in Hillsboro before the club June 6.

Silo they will be cut and weights of grain and fodder and total tonnage. Analyses two varieties of seed in order to determine which has the greater determine which has the greater of the club June 6.

Two Graduate

Robert Vanderzanden and Cecil Easley were graduates from here at Forest Grove high school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creps called the cut and weights of grain and fodders are also weights

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(Lb. 23c)

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Home Remodeled by B. Heesacker

oes out for outside seed.

SOUTH KANSAS CITY - Bert ing to present Mr. Cox with a Heesacker has a crew of men help-ng him remodel his barn. birthday cake. Strawberry g Heesacker has a crew of men help-ng him remodel his barn. Several of the farmers are busy picking strawberries for the market the past week. The Baker and the past week. The Baker and Kelly cannery of Banks will open kelly cannery berries.

M. J. Vanderzanden, Carl Schland Kelly cannery of Banks will open state convention of the Farmers' state convent

mext week to receive berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker and little daughter of Longview, Wash., were week-end guests of Mrs. Bak-'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil-ams of Yamhill. Mrs. Baker and morning. Wednesday daughter remained for a Eli Poe of Forest Grove was a

Miss Florence Bateman of Gales few days last week.

the community? Grove visited her mother, Mrs. Louis Strohmayer, of Fairview last

week. Corn Going On Mrs. Ira Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waddle and baby daughter Audrie of Dilley.
Miss Gladys and Ethel McCoy Which of the two varieties of seed corn, Idaho Minnesota 13 or

spent the week-end in Forest Grove, visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Frfee Waldron visof silage? This is a question about which there is considerable differ- Mrs. Harold Waldron, of Scholls

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reidling, June

Hillsboro Argus contains all the news of Hillsboro and the surrounding communities. Read it and keep informed on what is happening at home.

Two varieties of seed in order to determine which has the greater teeding value.

The real value of these trials, according to Francis, lies in the fact that if the local seed proves equal or superior to Idaho seed in the production of silage it should open a market for local seed and keep plano.

Wash., where Mr. Creps' work opens up Monday.

Receives Piano

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creps called at the Ira Brown home Thursday.

They left Friday for Neah Bay, Wash., where Mr. Creps' work opens up Monday.

Receives Piano

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Brady presented their daughter Una with a piano. She was one of the eighth

for the farmers of the county several hundred dollars which now grade graduates from the Kansa

Arthur Vanderzanden and brothfrom Ocean City, Wash, where they have been digging clams for the past three weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Webb called at the Rollie Cox home Tuesday morn-

visitor at the J. A. McCoy home a Creek visited at the J. A. McCoy nome Monday evening.

Danny Vanderzanden of Roy visited at the J. P. Vanderzanden

Miss Frances VanLoo of Forest home Sunday. HILLSBORO

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Teddy Gardner, Superinten-The meaning of the Lord's Day dent Nosler Speakers

in strict rules concerning not do ing this and not doing that, but in the manifestation of joy and Annual eighth grade banquet was worship. The Lord's Day was to be a day of inspiration and re-THE history of the Lord's Day in our own time is fairly familiar. Around the Christian

eanore Waldron presented the class prophecy. After the banquet, the a fitting close to the school term. graduates enjoyed a theatre party at the Venetian Theatre.

Picnic in Portland

The 6B class spent Saturday at the City Park in Portland, where held Friday night at the Junior Portland school. After a tour of

represent beacon lights. Lucille guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moo Rassmussen was the toastmistress for the evening. Speakers were Teddy Gardner and Superintendent C. H. Nosler. The class will was read by Evelyn Haworth and El-

Friday the teachers will have

Cards will be given out at one o'clock Friday and studies will not

Pienic at David Hill

A picnic for all the David Hill high. Guests were the graduating the zoo, a baseball game between school pupils was held during the class and the teachers. An aviathe two groups was played, with noon hour Wednesday, marking the tion idea was the motif of the decorations with the center piece on each table an airplane field with planes, a hangar, and candles the Hillsboro class winning 15 to 6.

Will-Hike

Friday morning the grade school cards will be given out Friday afternoon.

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T. G. Bronleewe and Thomas Bronleewe Jr. reported on the Rotary district conference at Bellingham, Wash., May 20 and 21, before the Hillsboro Rotary club at the Thursday luncheon meeting. Tom Jr., who was the club's delegate to the youth conference held in connection with the Rotary session, pointed out its value to the vouth of the northwest and exvouth of the northwest and ex ington county farmers, states L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Five trials are being carried on in the county to determine the friends in Portland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reidling, June Conklin, and Mrs. M. J. Vanderzanden and son Wayne visited friends in Portland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddle of Dilley visited at the Ira Brown home Friday forenoon and were delines: A. E. Krahmer, route 2, mother, Mrs. Zoe Quick. Mrs. Henry Busch and her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Knighten o Watts,



BIG SALE DAYS Saturday to Wednesday, June 1 to 5

CORRECTION

Several features appearing in our handbill this week were incorrectly priced. Last minute price changes made it possible to offer these extra opportunities to save. Safeway always passes its savings on to its customers.

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(Lb. 18c) **50c** NOB HILL (Lb. 23c)

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