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## "President's Birthday Ball'

Everyone that can possibly afford it will want to co-operate by buying a ticket to the "President's Birthday Ball," sponsored by the Hillsboro firemen, and which will be held at the Shute park auditorium Thursday night, January 30. This dance is being held in conjunction with similar affairs in thousands of American cities on this date.

All proceeds from the dance will be used by national and local orthopedic societies for the fight against that dreaded disease-infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent is to remain in the local community for the rehabilitation of resident infantile parlysis sufferers. Any effort directed toward fighting this disease is worthwhile and should have wholehearted support.

#### Uniform Student Fee

The uniform student activity fee in the schools of higher education is the democratic way to handle such things. It gives everyone the advantage of many fine additional educational opportunities in the way of lyceum attractions of different kinds, which without all participating would be excessive in cost.

Only by a co-operative plan can the advantages of activities be made available at a low cost.

To approve the bill coming up to the electorate January 31 and regularize the collection of moderate and uniform fees for the support of student activities an affirmative vote is necessary.

As one who paid this fee when in school the advantages seemed entirely worthwhile and beneficial. Students 15 years ago, when conditions were not any too rosy, did not complain about the fee. They considered it an essential part of college life.

## A Fine Stand

Declaration of Louis J. Taber, National Grange master, in stating the position of the Grange as a patriotic American organization is laudable and should receive the commendation of all good citizens. In his annual message he said in part:

"Ours is not only a truly national farm

So much time is given over to elections under the present set-up with nearly a six months' period between the primary and general election that it would seem most folk would welcome the proposed change from May to September primaries.

Should Be Welcomed

At least people could concentrate on issues and individuals and not forget what it is all about in the meantime. It will be more fair to the candidate and to the voters, if such a change is made, and we fail to see the logic in the argument that the shorter period would be a detriment to the poor man in politics. In reality it should be a help to him in that it would not be necessary for him to make a long and consequently expensive campaign.

The following two paragraphs taken from an article by Ralph Watson, political writer of the Oregon Journal, in which he analyzes the proposed change and told of past independent political campaigns are very pertinent:

congress.

federal officials.

however, by explaining that re-cipients of relief should be able to

supplement this fund through part

Sixty-six Oregon motorists lost

their operators' licenses during De-cember, 36 for driving while drunk and 30 for various other reasons

including reckless driving, speed-ing, hit and run driving, etc. Three

pended for failure to satisfy a

judgment resulting from an acci-

lent under the provisions of the

Traffic accidents on Oregon high-

ways during 1935 took a toll of 259 lives, according to figures com-

dairymen. Officials of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club have offered

new safety-responsibility act.

out the state.

ntorists had their licenses sus-

time or seasonal jobs.

It does not change or shift a comma in the existing law governing and controlling the com-mencement, the progress or the conduct of an independent candidacy-except that it would tend to retard the malicious and eliminate the political ringer.

The only spider in the soup of the potential independent is that his independent desire must be open, honest, frankly stated disagreement with the policies and affiliations of candidates for party nominations-certainly a reform pointing toward cleaner campaigns and better government.

County students were well represented on the rolls of honor at the various institutions of higher education last term. Their work is a source of gratification to their friends at home.

What Other Editors Say

## Pestiferous Type of Pedestrian

Pedestrians abroad on the highways at night ought to carry lights, the Hillsboro Argus reasonably concludes, or—even better—there should be footpaths paralleling the thoroughfares. Everybody agrees that something ought to be done, nor can you make fish of one and fowl of the other by representing that the pedestrian and the motorists, respectively are antipathetic and naturally hostile species. The pedestrian of one hour will be the motorist of the next, and the most confirmed motorist sometimes ventures abroad on shank's mare. But the chief fault in the matter of accidents occasioned by footmen on the highways is, as the Argus intimates, and as The Oregonian repeats with a premonition of wrath to come, that of the pedestrian. There are reckless moorists, to be sure, and everybody condemns them, but what each motorist knows is that there are reckless pedestrians, too- and of these you will hear little official or popular criticism.

Setting aside the hazard of plain carelessness, or ervousness, on the part of the pedestrian, there is the self-elected hazard of wilful stubbornness and almost malevolent ill-will so frequently manifested by pedestrians, young or old, hale or infirm, in the broad light of day. These people-and, mark you, they may have cars of their own, and in any case is certain that often they travel by motor-have the appearance, in their demeanor, of daring the motorist to dispute their occupation of the traffic lane. It should be obvious to even the moronic mind that the motorist has only the highway on which to travel, and that if he swerves aside he may be inviting collision with a car coming toward him, whereas they could yield a yard of clearance readily enough if they would and without least inconvenience. But, instead, they transfix the approaching driver with a most contentious glare, challenging

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CAUGHT IN THE WILD By Robert Ames Bennett (WNU Service-Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett) (Continued from last week)

heir assistance in promoting interest in dairying among the boys through awards of merits and prizes of various kinds. As a result of this interest on the part of the Jersey breeders the board of control this week authorized Supert of young spruces.

intendent Laughlin to change the school's dairy herd to Jerseys. State Treasurer Holman presented the proposal of the Jersey breeders to the board of control after a conference with a committee from the breeders' association at the raining school earlier in the week.

Four persons were killed and 24 jured in grade crossing accidents Oregon during 1935, according to reports compiled by Frank C. McColloch, state wtilities commis-

to the crossing. In 23 of the acci- the lost valley and on all the long shoes" trip out would be at an end. Indents trains were already occupying the crossing when some motorists attempted to cross. In one opponent for food and guidance- the cold?" case a motorist hit the seventh for life itself-they would be a car on a long freight train. Cross- trio not only independent of, but ten I told you that I wintered with side of his clothes. hostile to him and his interests. ing accidents were most frequent winter months with 20 recorded That was at least true of the two in December, 16 in October and 14 men. And even Lilith betrayed in "Some of those teams were rear-

ear. His frown smoothed out, and he again favored Garth with the smile that did not go up as high is his shrewd eyes.

"Oh, well, my boy, if you're bound to risk your life in foolhardy adventuring, that's of course none of our business."

"Quite so," Garth agreed. "If our sixty-forty deal had not fallen through, it would have been your business to do the legal assessment work on the claim. But as things stand, I may as well put in the winter doing the work myself. The metal I sled out with my wolf team should pay encugh to buy me a fair-sized freight plane."

The millionaire beamed. "Yes-ah

Garth smiled back at him. "By he way I meant to let you dis-over for yourselves at Fort Smith he happy surprise I've had all long for you. But since you're so eased already over my prospects, Il let you into the secret right

'Secret-at Fort Smith?"

weeks or so

canoe.

He was on his feet almost as soon them return to the tax-payers of Huxby stopped blinking. The doubtful value to power users, daze cleared from his eyes. They Mr. McBain fears that a t

dulled the brilliant blue diamond took on their usual calculating of her engagement ring seemed to annoy her. She rubbed at it with and replied with cold deliberation. bit of dry moss, between bites "I withdraw the term."

Arrogant as was the tone, the words were an unqualified apology. Garth turned to Lilith, who stood

er all, what else could he have expected? The girl was the daughter of Burton Ramill—the selfish spoiled daughter of an unscrupulous

He broke in upon her rubbing of the begrimed diamond: "May I ask you for the salt and tea bags, Miss Ramill? They're as good as empty, I see. But I can refill them She stared at him, wide-eyed. Valley! You—you're going back Without a word of thanks, she furnishing more employment.

SON

the placer. He will be going back meat, all squatted down as usual to share the meal. Garth smiled his thanks as he took the slab of hot meat handed to him by the millionaire. The smile hardened. A sudden change had fallen upon his three companions. He could easily guess the cause. They real-

they were to share as fellow voy-ageurs with him.

Thursday, January 23, 1936

## Public Forum Communications to the Argus fo

communications in this department should be written on only one side of the pa per, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must as ompany the contribution.

> To the Editor of the Argus Our attention has been called to two letters by B. T. McBain, in opposition to the proposed North st-Oregon Bonneville People's Utility district.

Mr. McBain charges that this proposition was evolved by polit-ical climbers who are trying to break his concern and all of their neighbors. Such charges have al ways been made against those ad rocating measures for the public welfare, especially public owner-ship of power. Before charging farmers and other citizens of these seven counties with sinister motives. it would be well for him and his

company to come into court with

and old people of this district and

In addition to these millions let

Mr. McBain fears that a paper

mill at Bonneville would be

Yes, I forwarded my papers by clean hands. In other words, bethe southound Bellanca before I had the pleasure of meeting you and Miss Ramill. My claim has been on record for the past four weeks or so<sup>20</sup> clean hands. In other words, be-fore accusing people of trying to break their neighbors, let the pow-er company which Mr. McBain represents return to the widows

Huxby glared with a sudden to their own employes the million hange from gloating to cold rage: of dollars which they secured You lie! You were going out in through the sale of worthless stock

as Garth. His fists swung in blows the state the four million and more driven by all the force of his furious anger. Garth side-stepped both, and clipped in a hook to the Willamette Falls. Also let them re-Huxby dropped as if hit by turn the \$200,000 which the State sledge. Yet it was not a complete of Oregon loaned to build the lockout. After three or four sec- locks, and of which debt they only onds, he sat up, blinking like a returned \$430, refusing to pay the balance on the ground of the sta-tute of limitations. There is also a Garth had stepped back. He little item of three and one-half said: "Apologize, or get up and million dollars sent to eastern hold-take what is coming to you." ing companies which has been of

trous to Oregon City mills. Such a disaster would be averted by the

cheap power furnished by the People's Utility district. There is plenty of room for expansion of the output of newsprint in the U gazing at him with a peculiar hard S. as the consumption is approxiglow in her blue eyes. He spoke

ately 3,500,000 tons of which or as if nothing had happened: "Some of the ashes are now cool" 900,000 tons was produced within ough for you to use, Miss Ra- the U. S. in 1934, this being a loss mill. Rub them on as a mud paste of 1.200,000 tons from the year be-till the potash cuts the grease, then fore within a corresponding in-

with sand, and rinse. Better crease of 60 per cent in imports take your ashes in the blanket, from Canada and Finland, and use it for protection while you cheap power is available. cheap power is available. We ask do your laundering The skeets and Mr. McBain whether lower rate bulldog flies are swarming. You'll for power will injure industry, or find a bit of sand beach just under business in this district, but will

dragged the blanket to the edge through industrial development. "To be sure. Why not? You can't of the nearest outburnt fire and Mr. McBain is very solicitous less suppose I'll abandon all that mil-lion in my platinum placer." of the nearest outburnt fire and Mr. McBain is very solicitous less the taxpayers vote bonds for elec-trical development, but forgot to wood ashes upon it with a spruce trical development, but forgot to Huxby's face had gone blank. His agate eyes stared with all their cold rancor. But Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of course, my dear— the placer. He will be going back to bis placer. He will be going back to bis placer met spring "

"Good guess," he broke in. "It and hand-ladling wood ashes in- \$3.08 and would cost \$7.89 at Orehow to pests. In- Under the T. V. A. at a point 75



vere burning, Garth beached the canoe and tilted it so that the sun ould dry the soggy inside. Huxby tirred the fires, and Mr. Ramil proiled the last of the partly spoil

bear-cub meat, while Lilith tried out a cupful of the rancid fat for a final mess of mosquito

lope. Garth brought the girl pitch for the mix from the nearby thick-No cleaning could be done until he fires burned out. When Mr. Ramill took off the spits of cooked

McColloch, state with the score as renow voy pected to get you cut. But in my light birch-bark, I fancy I can ageurs with him. The moment they stepped from the cance onto the wharf at the emergency refueling post, their forced companionship with him in the date of where a pair of wers—snow- to the showed them how to the

piled by Secretary of State Snell. While this traffic toll represents a decrease of 54 from the 1934 record, Snell insists that the traffic fatalities are still too high and urges a continuation of the accident prevention work being conducted by various agencies through-

Boys at the state training school near Woodburn are to be given evry encouragement to become good

business sharper. Even Huxby joined in gathering ther piles of fallen birch branhes for more fires. While they

for my return to the valley."

"Valley! You-you're going back there?

School Spirit Helps to Make a Better School

easily guess the cause. They real-ized that this was the last meal has taken a bit longer than I ex-

organization, but it is forever essentially an American one as well. When some groups are worrying about 'Red' influences, communistic and class activities, the Grange should be thankful that a man from California, J. H. Wright, in penning our Declaration of Purposes in 1874, forever placed the Grange as the champion of patriotic idealism by declaring. 'In our noble Order there is no communism, no agrarianism.' Thus those who preach collectivism on the one hand, or class-hatred on the other, can never be received into membership in the Grange.'

## Might Help

Serious injuries in high school football in the past year have brought out the need for a more careful guidance of this sport among boys in their teens. An attending physician to a New York high school football team suggests some steps that, in his opinion, would reduce injuries to a minimum. He advocates at least four weeks of supervised training before the first contest; rigid adherence to the age limits of 16 to 20 for all players; supervision by a physician experienced in treating athletic injuries and with knowledge of best methods in preventing them; compulsory wearing of protective material and supports for ankles, wrists and weakened joints and muscles; limited number of games and severe discipline for those who indulge in unapproved games. Several deaths resulted in the past season and these rules sound like good preventative medicine.

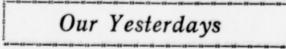
California is receiving another big slice of federal defense funds. Announcement has been made that the war department will rehabilitate Fort Rosencrans at Point Loma with an immediate expenditure of \$200,000 and the garrison is being increased. Meanwhile one of the most important natural gateways for an enemythe Columbia river-is left relatively undefended. Is Oregon the forgotten state when it comes to defense? It would seem SO.

"Corset Chief Speaker at Civic Club's Banquet"-says head in a city paper. Well, well, we have often marveled at the achievements of scientists, who have invented a radio, which is a little cabinet in your home with a voice, and many other remarkable things, but we didn't know that a corset had been invented with a voice. How thrilling!

him no inch of pavement. Inwardly these idiots are fortified by the knowledge that, if he does not yield, they can step nimbly aside and console themselves with hurling imprecations after him-but the motorist cannot afford to take chances on their agility. Such people it were the highest of compliments to style merely pestiferous and insolent.

There are a few pedestrians, of course, and these are homeless vagrants for the most part, who perhaps walk more than they ride when they take to the highways. But even these ride occasionally, and, that matter, the real complaint is not against such people, but instead is validly directed toward those whose attire and manner clearly indicate that they are in fact motorists afoot. Their evident resentment is, in view of this, a puzzle that can only be explained by assuming them to be mental children. To sum it up, the peril of the pedestrian on the highway could be sharply decreased if the pedestrian would only co-operate with the motorist, who has no desire to maim or kill anybody. And something, quite as the Argus believes, ought to be done about it-the sooner the better .- Oregonian, January

We who consider our bill for national defense about half a billion large, should look over Russian figures. Russia is spending almost three billion dollars, six times our figures, on her military establishment this year. This from a communistic regime, which in this country preaches continually against "militarism." Russia too says her military chine is for defense only, but when annual expenditures run into several billions per year, it is certain that a fighting machine of such magnitude will be created that of its own size and importance ill roll into action sooner or later. Even the defensive action is like that of Japan, which prefers to "defend" its own borders in the heart of another country .- Astoria Astorian-Budget.



From the Argus of January 13, 1921

Thirty-eighth annual session of Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association held. Erwin Ritter, secretary, reports most succesful year in history.

Mrs. Emil Fischer died at North Plains Jan-S. E. Fayram installed chancellor commander of

Knights of Pythias and Mrs. H. R. Emmott as chief Pythian Sisters.

A. C. Gilmore installed noble grand of I. O. O. and Mary Williams is noble of Rebekahs.

#### From the Argus of January 25, 1906

Martin Sandberg, wealthy recluse, dies here January 20. Estate estimated at \$40,000.

Crescent theatre, investment of about \$6500, nearly completed. Opening set for February 17 with home talent play, "Tony, the Convict." Miss Jessie Schiedel and Josephine Sutherland

married at Tualatin Plains church January 21. M. D. Cady, prominent Beaverton resident, dies heart attack January 22.

Mrs. Ludwig Holtz, 68, dies at Blooming. A. B. Flint elected president of Scholls Tele-

phone company. Articles of incorporation filed for electric line at Forest Grove from depot to city and on various other streets.

Local groups agitate question of city park. Sewtract east of town seems to be favored.

Edith Tozier Weatherred commissioned by Port-

in January.

relief and old age pensions as na- cold gloating in his stare showed how he was anticipating the robional issues, rather than problems bery and ruin of the man who had to be solved by the state or counso far outplayed him. ty governments. In a statement is-Mr. Ramill had reacted in his ued here this week in opposition own way. His temporary friendlio the state sales tax for financing ness had disappeared. He was again old age pensions Holman declared that "the need for old age pensions the bland, adroit investor in mines and public relief now is so genwho so generously presented worthy prospectors with a thousand, and eral throughout the nation that it return took over claims worth many a national problem and must be thousands. Huxby of course had met squarely as a national issue." been a hopeless case. But Garth had fancied there were possibilities Hilhi Roll of

The state board of control in upholding Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the state tuberculsis hospital, in his dismissal of Dr. Philip Newmyer, hospital physician, declared the incident to be closed so far as the board is concerned Friction between the superintend ent and his assistant is understood to have been the cause of Newmyer's dismissal rather than any dissatisfaction with his professional services.

. . . In spite of efforts of the board of control to curb the use of state owned automobiles the number of motor vehicles owned by state departments and institutions was increased by 28 automobiles and 23

al of \$681,300 in inheritance taxes "at the request of the governor or Wakayama, Jeanne Wenger. to the state's general fund during the legislature of this state, to con-1935, it was reported this week by duct investigations, surveys and Busch, Lucille Carlson, Lois Cran-State Treasurer Holman. This is an research upon any subject and to dall, Mary Fenimore, Marybel Flint, increase over the ten-year average. submit reports and recommenda- Helen Graf, Esther Harty, Dixie Two estates paid 57 per cent of the tions on such subjects to the gov- Lee McDowell, Ralph Nordlund, total tax for the year. ernor or to the legislature."

If the state senate figured to dis- to its credit a balance or more Florence Wunderlich. courage Governor Martin in his de- than \$33,000 out of an original aptermination to develop Oregon's propriation of \$46,273 set aside for Becker, Lowell Chase, Joy Foelker, ten out of school than the subjects mineral resources they reckoned its use by the legislature which Wayne Goetter, Radah Gottlieb, printed on the regular schedule. created this new state activity. During the recent special ses-

sion the governor asked for an ap-propriation of \$15,000 for the use

of the state mining board in mak- ists enter Oregon. Out of a total ery, Frances Moyer, Ann Munkres, thing about it this year; but when ing a survey of the state's mineral of 100,303 foreign cars visiting the Lucille Quaintance, Christine Robb, next year comes around, remember resources. The house cut the amount state during 1935, 21,465 registered Byrdeane Rodgers, Betty Ryan, to do your part. the senate, under the leadership land ranks second in point of reg-

of the veteran, Senator Strayer of istrations with 14,304. Baker county, killed the measure

under an avalanche of "no" votes. Oregon motorists paid a total of son and Eldon Pauli, both fresh- nor, For a time the governor was \$9,150,229.65 in state taxes on gaso- men, Jeanne Abts, sophomore, Tom Tack, and Violet Wick, seniors. imped, but at last he appears to line purchased during \$1935, accord- Stretcher, junior, and Holcomb

have found a way out of his dilem-ma. The state planning board this retary of State Snell. This is an in-Following s Following students were on the week announced plans for an im- crease of \$851,306.54 over 1934 gas- honor roll for the last six weeks: tractive furnishings for the long mediate survey of the mineral re- oline taxes. Purchases of gasoline Harry Mason, freshman; Dorothy sources of the state. This is identi- from Oregon distributors during Challacombe, Bill Mears, sophcally the sort of program the sen- 1935 totalled 183,004,590 gallons, an omores; Harold Armstrong, Willis

trip out would be at an end. In-stead of a trio dependent upon their his wild-eyed daughter. "But, man, work, he muddied his ashes and Garth smiled. "Have you forgot- body and on the inside and out-

(To be continued) the Eskimos at Coronation Gulf?" "They have dog teams."

What Is This Thing Called Love? her look and manner a vivid con- ed from wolf pups. I might ex-"Love is when two people use sciousness of the impending change periment. There are several wolf the same piece of chewing gum.-State Treasurer Holman regards of relationship. As for Huxby, the families in the valley." Gordon Marsh.

"Love is a feeling that you feel "You're stark maa! If you think you canwhen you feel you're going to feel Mr. Ramill paused. He listened to a feeling that you never felt be-what Huxby was muttering in his fore."—Ted Rainwater.—Ex.

Irene

Mary

Hilhi News



Athletics-Raymond Lair. Executive council-Irmal Trask. Club Representa-tives-Philo, Hazel Churchley; Girl

Reserves, Jean Anne Connell; Senate, Maurice Feerenboom; Blue-H, Elman Schulmerich; Hi-Y, Tom Stretcher; Tri-Square, Harold Meyer. Advisor ..... 

Editorial might well be proud. Gradually interest on the part of the students

Sophomores- Robert Allison, has been dying out. Finally the instructor became so discouraged she gave it up entirely, so that this year there is no team at all. The tion, conservation and development dred Krahmer, Mildred Meyer, Jean blame is upon the shoulders of Tosh those who should take an interest

> are too busy or too lazy to give er be at fault?

Debate is interesting as well as educational work. Just because it Dorothea Schaus, Dorothy Steinke, happens to be classed as an "extra As to funds, the board still has Evelyn Steinke, Leanore Sherman, curricular activity" everyone shies

away from it as if it were poison. Seniors-Billy Allison, Helen Holcomb Himes, Betty Hobbs, Ber-Debate is one of the most useful nice Howard, Dorothy Jacksoni of these things, and yet debate has

Grants Pass continues the prin- Ruth Kraus, Kenneth Meirjurgen, been discontinued due to lack of cipal gateway through which tour- Harold Meyer, Marjorie Montgom- interest. It is too late to do any-

roll for the semester, but not for the lst six weeks were Betty John-Kraus, Arthur Mohr, Lelia O'Con-

Winona Putnam, Catherine

The faculty women are rejoicing neglected teachers' rest room.

Edith Tozier Weatherred commissioned by Port-land Journal to chaperone group of young girls on trip to Honolulu. Contract the planning board increase of 17,026,130 gallons over appears to be clothed with plenty sales during 1934. Croeni, Evelyn Hatfield, Shirley Kelly, Icle Miller, Donald Rogers, was not up to expectations.

miles from Muscle Shoals a farm er paying \$10 a month would replastered the paste all over his ceive the following benefits: power for light, radio, waterpump electric iron, percolator, washingmachine, toaster, waffle iron, vacium cleaner, food mixer, fans, refrigerator, electric range, electric water heater, operation of small farm motor for sawing wood, running feed mill, ensilage cutter, and light and power for a 30-cow dairy. G. W. THIESSEN, chairman Northwestern Oregon Bonneville People's Utilities District.

Co-operate With Your Hilhi News Staff

Blue-H Club to Honor Athletes Blue-H club is preparing a plaque, on which to place athletes who

have made letters. Space will be left for other names to be added, as honors are won. Tom Goodin and Ernest Brown have been appointed to attend to the placing of the plaque in the hall.

#### Boners

Miss Brogden, in making out a list of nouns for the examination, For many years we have had a thought she would include an easy debate team. Never a champion one, "cat." Imagine her surprise one, perhaps, but one of whom we when she read on a student's paper the plural, "kittens

From one of Miss Cimino's students,-"The Rape of the Lock" was written by Alexander, the pope.

From another- Tennyson was popular because he was a great friend of Shakespeare, a favorite of the English people at that time.

#### Strange as it Seems

Warren Wahner passed all his ibjects Peggy Ross went to class unat-

ended.

The last letter of Cox is still linked with a Cypher. Ann Munkres contemplates the

banishment of her greatest asset, freckles.

"Happy" practised the terpsichorean art (to you dumb bunnies, that's dancing) until his ankle hairs were singed.

#### New Deal Expected

Due to the fact that only a few people have been doing the newspaper work for the high school, a 'new deal" in this staff may be expected this semester.

No, Franklin Oliver's crutches are not the result of a broken leg. He has a boil.

The new mimeograph machine recently bought by the school because the P.-T. A. is planning at- board was most useful during examinations.

Among the papers received on our exchange desk are those from Beaverton, Tigard, and McMinnville, all printed school papers, supported by advertising.

Lilith Ramill, however, was the Honor Announced Students on the honor roll for had done nothing, so far as Garth the last six weeks and for the semcould tell, to disprove her declared hatred of him, she had seemed ester are as follows Honor roll freshmen- Alvin nore and more to show a spirit of fair play. It had led him into Becker, Katherine Cawrse, William Corwin, Robert Eastman, thinking she possessed a true spirit

Engeldinger, Ted Gardner, of sportsmanship. Yet now the girl avoided look- Ann Garthofner, Evelyn Haworth Stanley Hergert, Byron Jack, Marrather hard at her fiance and mur- ian Jackson, Dorethy Kuratli, Mary mured about the hotel at Edmon- Ella Mariner, Ann Peters, Glen ton. But for the most part she sat Powers, Lucille Rassussen, in moody silence. The grease that Robb, Dora Sandstrom, Ruth Simantel, George Tsugawa, Marjorie

trucks during 1935, according to thorizes it to "from time to time chasing agent. The state now owns chasing agent. The state now owns 574 automobiles and 754 trucks. of the natural resources of the Person, Margaret Ruecker, Oregon estates contributed a to- state." The board is also required Tsugawa, Helen Walters, Helen and don't. If those who are capable

ing at him. Occasionally she gazed

of authority as well as funds for Vandehey, Maxie Williams, Lucille

n the older pirate.

proceeding with the project. Yungen. The act creating the board au-