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Columbia Defenses

resentative of the Columbia Defense league to help in the battle to secure some protection for the mouth of the Columbia and the defenseless Oregon coast. Oregon is the forgotten state in the matter of Pacific coast defense and Chessman has carspending six weeks in Washington, D. C., are constructive. last year.

The Oregon country is being aroused to the necessity of getting some attention from the war and navy departments. One hundred and sixty-seven newspapers are in the fight to show congress and these departments that no longer will Oregon take its shabby treatment on the matter of defenses laying down. For every dollar expended for Oregon naval and military purposes hundreds have been supplied for others to the north and south of us.

Funds to the amount of \$1,500,000 are being asked for a naval stores and equipment base at Tongue Point, where Clatsop county bought land for the purpose, under agreement years ago with the government that development would take place. This agreement was violated and the Clatsop county citizens, who bonded themselves, are holding the sack.

Oregon's entire citizenry should unite on this question. Our congressional delegation should not give its votes to the expenditure for such purposes elsewhere until this defenseless gateway to the United States receives adequate appropriations.

Attack Military Course

Liberals at the University of Oregon, successful in their efforts to abolish the compulsory student fee, proceeds of which have financed student activities at the university and college for years, have now started a drive to change compulsory military education to optional. Efforts to abolish compulsory military education in the schools of higher education are in keeping with radical trends and teachings.

Under military education in these schools the freshmen and sophomore men students are required to put in two hours of drill each week and two hours in military book work, or a total of four hours. This is little, indeed, to return to one's country for the many opportunities it

That Hillsboro is greatly in need of some new modern homes to fill requirements of the community is clearly demonstrated in visits to local real estate men. One of them said recently that he knew of only one house for rent. Small, modern houses are in such demand that in many

cases if a person gives any indication of intention to move, a waiting list immediately develops. It looks to the average person like construction of some moderately priced small, modern houses would prove a good investment.

For those who can possibly arrange for construction it seems like a logical time with all the aid being given through the Federal Housing Administration. Home ownership makes for stable citizenship.

Constructive

Columbia Defenses Merle Chessman, editor of the Astoria torian-Budget, has gone east as the rep-Astorian-Budget, has gone east as the rep- tural interests of the county in the years to come. County Agent Cyrus has often said that much good came out of the one ten years ago and the one this year should add much to the benefits derived from the first conference. Good can always come from individuals and groups working and ried on this fight with vigor for years, conferring together where the discussions

Improving

That general economic conditions are improving and are much better than they were three years ago when we were operating on scrip is brought out in a report. which shows the county warrant debt shrinking and less tax delinquency.

That honesty is not a forgotten quality among our people is clearly shown with the receipt by a local business house of the following anonymous note with the amount mentioned: "I was in your store amount mentioned: "I was in your store newspaper man, took over his new some time ago, bought goods and was job as executive secretary to the given \$3 too much. It has worried me so. I am sending it so I am square. It will never happen again .- A Friend.'

Public Forum

URGES POWER DISTRICT SUPPORT

To the Editor-It has been a surprising thing to me the stand that the holders of the so-called "Securities" of the Portland General Electric company have taken in the matter of the formation of proposed power district.

The formation of this district does not mean the destruction of any wealth nor the creation of any ealth. The proposed district when formed will use the facilities already existing by contracting with the present owners to deliver power, or it may take over these facilities at their actual physical value paying the owners in good American dollars, and erate the lines in that way.

Either way the stockholders have as much pro-tection as in the present set up. Now let me give to the status of state funds. A short you the present set up as obtained from what we time ago Holman announced that believe are reliable sources. The liabilities of the the state had \$11,500,000 of idle Portland General Electric company today are as fol-lows: \$40,000,000 4½ per cent bonds due in 1960, \$6,813,000 5 per cent bonds due in 1960, \$6,000,000 ment is said to have brought a worth of prior preferred stock bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, another \$6,000,000 worth of treasury and executive departments prior preferred stock bearing interest at the rate of with innumerable suggestions for profitable use of the funds, range 7.2 per cent, two notes of \$1.500,000 each, and an-other block of prior preferred stock amounting to \$3,000,000 at 6 per cent which is accumulative. The dividual taxpayers. This week the interest on this has not been paid for several years so this is compounding and we do not know for sure how much this does amount to. There is mon stock outstanding to the amount of \$23,946,000. This is voting stock. The grand total is \$91,759,000. On the other side of the ledger they claim \$84,000,-000 and some thousands worth of assets. Now this is their claim. Undoubtedly 75 per cent of that would be a big figure for the real worth. This amounts to \$63,000,000. With the assets now amounting to \$63,-Military training gained in schools is 000,000 and liabilities of over \$91,000,000 at best it does not take an actuary to figure out what these securities that have been floated through the country are really worth. It is inconceivable that the general run of stockholder wishes his friend and neighbor to pay more than he should for his power just so that he (the stockholder) may recoup his sses sustained by using poor judgment in his in-



ants. Governor Martin and T. Morris Dunne, member of the ac-cident commission, both opposed the proposal which had the ap-

. . . governor Saturday. No announce ient has yet been made as to the nature of his duties except that he will succeed D. O. Hood as direc-tor of the budget. If Wharton's Pray, superintendent of state olice. Only 590 of these, however, were given arrest slips. The other 1986 escaped with warnings and

W. L. Gosslin, the governor's private secretary, in his capacity a political advisor to the governor James H. Hazlett, state senator th ith a man of more mature polit

Treasurer Holman do not agree as

she watched the simple primitive course. He had fully recovered from method of fire making. the efforts of shock even before the

When Garth stood up beside the rackling flames of the new fire, he und himself stronger than he heal. But with the passing of expected. All shock from his wound ad passed during his two days mconsciousness, and his healthy issues had already begins to healthy

tissues had already begun to heal. "Now we're under way," he said. "Next comes medicine. By using the ashes, you gave our wounds sterile tressings. Your father was tuned p to the pink of condition. He up to the pink of condition. His fueling post days ago

ng. To cool it, crush in his drink-ng water some of the cranberries rom over there along the edge of he muskeg. You might hoil without a state of the cranberries rom over there along the edge of the cranberries and the edge of the cranberries are state of the cranberries are wound will heal as rapidly as mine. What little fever he has means noth-

he muskeg. You might boil willow park and add a little of the bitter have to stick here and freeze in "Oh, it's good to know he's not

"Oh, it's good to know he's not sick. But to starve to death!" Garth pointed to the wild fowl out in the swamp. They were be-ginning to flock together with the approach of autumn. "How would you like canvas-back or mallard for dinner?"

The millionaire staggered to his feet unaided for the first time since Huxby had shot' him down. "A raft! How the devil can you make one if you can't make a cance? No rope or rawhide thongs to tie th of brush on a forked stub that had

Mr. Ramill's gaze passed over the

caps, whipped up by the chill north-

"Raft! Ugh! It's worse out there

If one comes along and if we see

watch for smoke downriver." "Til do that. D-n your diddling

with any raft! Ten to one, you've

already let every steamer slip past

raft, to peer out across the imm

logs together." Garth supported him over through broken off from a fallen beech tree. Out in the water, he bobbed, under and came up with his head between the forks of the float. The southed on the brink and stared in squatted on the brink and stared in leaves and twigs made a blind from surprise. Down the beach, close be-side the water, his daughter sat which he could see out without being seen. He waded, neck deep, up the mus-eg stream so slowly that the stub nd branches appeared to be an

keg stream so slowly that the stub and branches appeared to be an ordinary bunch of driftwood. He birch tree trunks. The shorter smaller cross logs were lashed on allowed a flock of teal to swim by. They were too small to both with. with spruce root and plaited-willow When he stepped off over his

depth, he began to tread water. By a quiet movement of his hands lake-like expanse of the great river. The water was covered with whiteder the surface, he glided the ind into the midst of a mallard bek. The trick was to grasp a flock. duck's feet and jerk the bird under before it could squawk. He waded back to shore with five dead mal-

than the white water when we sho those rapids. lards tied to his belt. "There'll be plenty of free bath-After the meal on roast duck, he ing for us, but no danger of drownset some rabbit snares. He then showed Lilith how to make cords ing," Garth replied, "Only trouble wind would blow us upstream. splitting off strands from peel-We'll have to wait for a shift. The ed spruce roots. While she worked only other chance is that one of the this, he collected more ducks boats may be coming out. and hung them over a smudge for "Boats? smoke curing. Next came the carving of Eskimo

"The supply steamers of the Hold son's Bay company and other ti hooks from duck bones. With bait, ers, taking out the season's cargoes a catgut leaded and a spruce-root line, he bagan to catch Mackenzie The millionaire grunted his rewhitefish. Lilith had never seen so ef: "Ugh-steamers! Almost good s a plane."

beautiful a fresh-water fish, all mother-of-pearl below and frosted it in time," Garth qualified. "You are rather farsighted. You might

of trout. Mr. Ramill's slight fever from Hood River and Wasco coun-ties is understood to be flirting with the notion of entering the political arous as a build of the motor. Then I saw it—way off. Only, I could do nothing. Yesterday I used your last match. I wanted to boil of the delice of the motor. But he ate his full share and more of the delicious fish.

with the notion of entering the political arena as a candidate for attorney general. State salary increases aggregating \$\text{ing \$\mathcal{x}\$ of the one pinch of tea that's left. A puff of wind blew out the flame. Now there's no hope. He took your rifle too. No fire or food or gun, or any chance of rescue!" State salary increases aggregating \$\text{your rifle too. No fire or food of the bublic utilities department have been held up pending action by the board of control. The increases were sent through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget get director, and Dan Fry, secre- get director, and Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director, and Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. And Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. And Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. And Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. And Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. And Dan Fry, secre- get director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. A number were lock through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant budget director. A number were lock to the delicious fish. Besides the cranberries, Lilith Besides the cranber were soon on the lock director. A number were soon on the lock of a slight brush canopy. H gave the overwrought is the subarctic summer have been met. But the subarctic summer have before, the have been met. But the subarctic summer have before, the have been met. But the subarctic summer have before, the have been met. But the subarctic summer have before. The boats the subarctic summer have been beach

were sent through with the approval of Carl Cover, assistant bud-get director, and Dan Fry, secre-tary to the board of control, but were held up when it developed on the new pay schedule. Canopy. H gave the overwrought girl a bantering smile. "What, merely a matter of fire, medicine, food and escape? If only you were a boy scout! How about on the new pay schedule. Canopy. H gave the overwrought is been met. But the subarctic summer had about reached its end. Still more rapidly than before, the nights were becoming longer and blacker. A cold, sleety rainstorm drenched the camp. It brought only tempormight have lingered at the far-

Due the new pay schedule. Jack E. Allen, former liquor ad-innistrator, expects to become a andidate for the state legislature

in the block of wood. The dry birch soon began to smoke. Lilith While Mr. Ramill's slight fever Washington county \$1.50 a year. Subscribe now to the Argus. In

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of representatives of the state leg-islature and for 16 seats in the tate senate. The extra vacancy in the senate occurs through the resignation of Jack E. Allen of Uma tilla county, following adjournmen of the 1935 regular session. A sen ator must be elected from Wash gton county. Both the democrats and republi cans will also elect a national com mitteeman, a national committee woman, ten delegates to the na tional conventions and 1630 pre

o succeed themselves.

Wallace S. Wharton, Portland

More than 9500 motorists ran foul the long arm of the law in Dregon during December, accordg to the monthly report of Charles

duties are to be confined to the budget department, the purpose of the legislative act creating the new post will be effectively defeated. Sponsors of the measure were inerested primarily in supplanting

cal experience. Rumor has it that eventually Gosslin, who has been blamed for most of the faux pas of the present administration, will be transferred to another and more lucrative post and the combined

ucrative post and the combine secretarial duties shouldered upon . . .

Governor Martin and State

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennett (WNU Service-Copyright by

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here was the drone of the motor.

School Spirit Helps to

Make a Better School

Operetta Chorus

Members Named

Kathryn Cawrse, Dorothy Challa-combe, Phyllis Christener, Ardis Ellingson, Alma Eslinger, Betty Jo

the operetta chorus:

had gathered tinder of dead inner remained, he said little and seemed Six months 85c. Three months 50 bark. In wide-eyed wonderment, to take everything as a matter of cents. Two months 35 cents.

proval of State Treasurer Holman.

QUESTIONABLE OIL LANDS

OFFERED

"Cheap" leases on unproven and

juestionable oil and gas lands are

eing offered to the Oregon pub-

etter Business Bureau reports. 'his is an old racket that has been

vorked on the California public or years. The agents represent the

by agents for an unlicensed land

nge company, the Portland

(By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)

ministrator, expects to become a chunk of dead birch trunk." andidate for the state legislature but has not decided whether to try for the house or senate, he solution of the fire-drill point at the state whether to the state bottom of the shallow hole he made in the block of wood. The dry snowelad Selwyns at any time.

able escaped with warnings and Lilith Ramill's had dropped de-spondently. "I saw it this morn-far better eating than even the best

brings to all, and especially the university and college student. Preparedness is our greatest protection against war and the aim of this military education is to prepare men for leadership in times of national crisis, when this country is in danger of being overrun by enemy forces.

of benefit to any young man, it gives him erect bearing, good exercise and some appreciation of the need for discipline and the rights of others. Nine times out of ten it will not create a spirit of militarism, either, for most any individual put through the manual of arms, bayonet drill, marches, etc., will know that all is not glory and pleasure in army life.

An Unspeakable Crime

A dog poisoner, who went around dropping poisoned sandwiches at Roseburg, is suspected of having caused the death of a little four-year-old girl. The dog poisoner is one of the meanest of individuals and his deeds are always the source of danger to little children, who unsuspectingly may pick up the poison. This danger has been pointed out repeatedly by this newspaper. It should be made mighty uncomfortable for dog poisoners when caught. This paper hopes that the miscreant in Roseburg may be caught, but it is a mighty difficult thing to do.

Shoe Fits Elsewhere

State Printer E. C. Hobbs condemns University and O. S. C. printing plants as

uneconomical. Most printers and newspa-

permen around over the state are inclined

to agree, but would include the state plant

as well. It would be only fair to the tax-

paying printers over the state to eliminate

such public owned plants. Ninety-nine

times out of a hundred the public will be

better and more efficiently served by pri-

vate business than by publicly owned and

conducted business in any line.

vestments. The democratic policy in public matters is "The greatest good for the greatest number." Now sure-ly this is a public matter and this policy should apply. Roughly speaking I doubt if the security lders constitute 2 per cent of the number of users of electric energy, certainly not to exceed 5 per cent. In this event 95 people out of every 100 must be made to contribute to make up the losses of these

other five people. Judging by past performances what reason have these stockholders of hoping ever to realize any-thing on their investment? And while they are opstically waiting, they themselves are being penalized by paying higher rates than would be necessary under a public ownership regime, if we are to take the experience of other publicly owned enterprises as a "yardstick."

The creation of this district will give the people within the district an organization that can contract, either with the already existing utilities, or for Boneville power directly, or do otherwise as is thought best under the existing circumstances, but no matter what is done this organized district will be at a much better advantage than can any single individual. "Vote for the power district."-J. O. ROBB.

Our Yesterdays

Argus of February 3, 1921

holds sheriff not responsible for damages.

Sheriff Alexander defeats damage suit. Jury

Carnation announces milk price rise from \$1.70

American Legion will open new quarters here

he branded the state of the treasurer as pointing out that all of the fund were earmarked for specific pur-poses with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000 in the general fund.

Wharton.

Filing of the referendum agains senate bill 43 of the special session may have thrown a monkey wrenc nto the state's old age pension ma inery, in the opinion of many gal and tax experts.

operty as unproven territory ad-ining big oil company holdings. Under the old age pension act s amended by this bill all of the equirements of the federal govsome instances representation has en made that the land is governrnment were met except that of roviding state funds for matchment land, but investigation proves hat the government has nothing to ng Uncle Sam's contribution and do with this project. The state cornany attorneys were of the opin-on that this feature could have been taken care of by a court acporation commissioner has held that

hese lease sales are not a violaion of the Blue Sky law. However, on to set aside the "diversion" ection of the amended act, re-asing the \$1,000,000 which the nany people have lost money and valuable securities by purchasing uch leases, which never prove out. egislature attempted to divert to The Better Business bureau has had eneral relief purposes. nany complaints against this com-The referendum filed by the Ore-

gon Old Age Pension Defense league continues in effect the act careful investigation before making of the 1935 regular session. This appropriates \$1,000,000 for pension

and fixes the age minimum at 70 years, but continues a number of visions which conflict with the

deral act, such as that of county If we print jokes people say we Elvera Sahnow, Wilma Schildhaur, sidence qualifications. State of- are silly; residence qualifications. State of-ficials are hopeful that the Na-tional Security board will be will-If we don't they say we are too serious.

ing to overlook these minor con- If we clip things from other mag-

flicts in the state act and that Ore-gon may yet be able to qualify for participation in federal funds for We are too lazy to write them our-selves; the needy aged.

Some political prognosticators If we don't print contributions, around the state house are willing We don't appreciate true genius; to risk their reputations on a prediction that the legislature will be called into special session again soon in spite of Governor Mar-tin's repeated insistence that he would not convene the lawmakers again. These prophets base their

gon in line for federal funds for

PINEAPPLES are about 89 per

vince a Chicagoan of the truth of that statement.

and key an appropriate mascu-

If a judge turns that notorious



Co-operate With Your Hilbi News Staff

Miss MacDowell Reserve Leader

Following officers for Girl Reserves were elected February 5: Dixie Lee MacDowell, president; LaVelle Jackson, vice-president; Jean Ann Connell, secretary; Mary bel Flint, treasurer; Barbara En schede, business manager; Esther Harty, reporter, and Louise Cruz-en, council representative. en, council representative.

Annual Girl Reserve boy and girl party for February 14 has been postponed until February 29 on account of a crowded school schedule.

costumes they can never use again. Glee club being strictly an inter-school activity is about the only the second semester. All new mem-bers must take the regular Girl Reserve test.

and, yes, some in-town ones, too Cruzen as chairman, washed and polished all the trophies belonging are able to participate in. Then to get cheated out of the big event to the high school. f the year just because papa does-

erally speaking-throw that money away. Such things do happen and it seems that this injustice should month of February. get some attention. Surely something could be done about it.

Apparently, some of our girls are above the average.

writing up club proceedings, re-ported that a dinner was brought

E. G. Boughner, who came here

picture of Miss Ellanore Ewing. who was a teacher in the old Hills-boro high school. Miss Ewing is now district secretary of Presby-

on account of bad colds.

happening at home.

to \$1.90.

February 10.

Hillsboro's firemen are entitled to a great deal of praise not only for their work in fighting fire, but in their community service. They handled the Fourth of July celebration successfully last year and only recently managed the President's Birthday ball at the request of other civic groups in the city, who were to handle the ticket sales.

Credit Due

old age pensions. Mrs. John Meyer of Firdale dies January 31. James W. Cave, Oregonian agent and carrier here for 43 years, dies February 2. * * * Argus of February 15, 1906

Archbishop Christie blesses two new bells at St. Matthews church.

Word received that E. E. Lytle has sold \$2,000,-000 in bonds to San Francisco Trust company to finance building Tillamook line.

A. C. Shute, cashier of Shute bank, succeeds in getting Portland business men to give \$500 to help pay right of way bill for Tillamook road.

Opening of Crescent theatre Saturday night big society event. Cast includes H. T. Bagley, Will Adkins, Claude C. Cate, Will Barrett, William P. Tuck-Orville Wilkes, Miss Beulah Benton, Miss Hilda Davies, Miss Bess Slattery, Miss Letitia Imbrie.

New skating rink opened in Imbrie building at Cornelius. John Pieren of Helvetia suffers broken leg while

grubbing stumps.

Forest fires in Oregon during 1935 burned over an area of 74,-356 acres, resulting in a loss ag-gregating \$201,630, according to a eport by J. W. Ferguson, state orester. Lighting started 348 of the fires, but man was responsible for most of them. Incendiarists are charged with 287 of the year's

ires, careless smokers started 371 ind campers were responsible for

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Millions in idle funds drawing no interest but not one cent to in vest in county warrants. That wa he answer of the state bond commission to the request of Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, that state funds be used in taking up county warrants in order to eliminate discounts on relief war-

JotsinJest

cent water, but try to con-

New York court declares that

a wife cannot be prosecuted for looting her husband's pockets, which, makes zippers with lock

line style hint.

Fowler, Mary Ann Garthofner, Gloria Gillette, Betty Harader, Ev-elyn Haworth, Ruth Holcom, May Hudson, Margaret Imlay, Marian Jackson, Betty Johnson, Elinor pany, and urge extreme caution and Kramien, Dorothy Kuratli, Anna The Joy of Being Editor Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

Mary Helen Tolson, Gladys Trach-sel, Tosh Tsugawa, Blanche Vande-

hey, Celestine Waibel, Maxine Wal-dron, Hattie Warren, Doris Weber, Anita Weik, Nancy Williams, Jean Pitman, Dorothy Sohler, Bessie Wienecke, Beulah Shepard, Rose

selves: If we don't we are too fond of our Lee Deremer, Eva Beeler, Esther Boge, Irene Bunke, Yvonne Bun-nell, Juanita Cawrse, Jean Ann Connell, Margaret Cypher, Helen

If we do print them the magazine Dean, Bernice Dillon, Verna Dillon,

is filled with junk. we make a change in the other person's write-up we are too critical, we don't we are asleep. by like as not someone will say. before the other before the other person's write-up we are too critical, before the other person's write-up we are too before the other person's write-up we are too critical, before the other person's write-up we are too critical, before the other schede, Mary Fenimore, Marybel Flint, Joy Foelker, Margaret Gar-field, Helen Graf, Helen Haffner, Esther Harty, Melba Haverstick, Ethel Hondryn Vivian Horse Der

again. These prophets base their predictions on the need for fur-ther legislative action to put Ore-ther legislative action to put Ore-Philos held their monthly busi-ness meeting last Tuesday. Party plans were discussed and a tenta-Florence Jansen, Shirley Kelley, Margaret Klein, Mary Lovgren,

tive date was set for sometime in March. A committee was appointed Pearl Lowe, Betty Mayes, Amelia to make arrangements for a hall. Miller, Helen Oliver, Naydene Pat-terson, Dorothy Peery, Christine Robb, Byrdeane Rogers, Velma Rosevear, Dora Sandstrom, Dor-othy Schaus, Frances Scherrer, Dor-A majority vote of the society de-cided that it should be a "kid"

Ben Layman, an old student of othy Steinke, Evelyn Steinke, Eve-lyn Hatfield. Hilhi, visited school Thursday. He

said that while cleaning out his Boys-Richard Abts, Faurest Anbasement, he found some old anderson, Ralph Beaman, Raymond Cline, Charles Crittenden, Kenneth Cruse, Robert Eastman, Don Foelk-he could find were those of Mr. Walter Foelker, James Forsythe, Barnes, Miss Weatherred and Miss Don Fowler, Ted Gardner, Paul Allen.

Graham, Leonard Hansen, Virgil Hatfield, Jack Himmelright, Don Kirkman, Vernon Kreitz, Melvin Mariner, Leland McCann, Eldon McCann, Franklin Oliver, Don Rogers, Tom Stretcher, Jay Smith, Ed Seus, Ward Tolson, Charles Tol-son Wilson Wilson Wingston, the speaker at

If a judge turns that notorious gang leader over to the peniten-tiary warden, he might be heard to say, "Touhy from me to you." Rogers, Tom Stretcher, Jay Smith, Ed Seus, Ward Tolson, Charles Tol-son, Wilson Wienecke, Howard Hulit, Selmer Hendrickson, LeRoy McCluey, Kenneth Short. He girls' gym classes. Neil Richardson, the speaker at count of his recent trip around the world. Hillsboro Argus contains all the the girls' gym classes. Neil Richardson, the speaker at this week's assembly, gave an ac-count of his recent trip around the hannening at home

HILHI NEWS STAFF Editor Ann Munkre Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker Following is a list of those in Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Jean Ann Connell Tom Stretcher David Torbet Girls-Velma Abendroth, Jessie Agee, Edith Anderson, Bonnie Bart-lett, Dorothy Barr, Margaret Batch-Blue-H elar, Vida Bean, LaVon Bergreen, Grace Bowman, Evelyn Briot, Dor-othy Brown, Barbara Burdette

Contest Choice

ty Hobbs as the Hilhi representa-

ve in the drawing at Salem.

Party Planned

Student Council Try Square Advisor Irmal Trask Harold Meyer Miss Allen

Editorial Operetta time is here again with ts annual grievance. Somehow it

oesn't seem quite fair that those who give their time and effort to rehearsals should have to pay for

Registration opens Monday for

hing many out-of-town pupils Program committee, with Louise

A Girl Reserve cabinet meeting was held Monday, fifth period, and plans are being made for a party n't see how he can afford to-litand for the programs during the

Miss Weatherred attended an advisors' meeting in Portland Tuesday afternoon to make the spring schedule for the Girl Reserves.

Strange as It Seems

Of the three senior girls chosen by the student body in the D. A. R. contest for the trip to Washing-Margaret Cypher, in giving at account of the Girl Reserve con-ference at Salem, reported one speaker as advising that the averton, D. C., the faculty selected Betage girl should not keep steady company until she is at least 23.

One of our newspaper staff, in

Conducts Magazine Exchange

from Kansas and entered as a junior, is conducting a magazine exchange at the stage depot.

In Sunday's Journal appeared a lerian mission work.

Superintendent B. W. Barnes was among those absent this week