WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT-

in Consulting Engineer's Book

President's Tax Plan Predicted

profits instead of income. Writ-

ing to explain how to make the

capitalistic system run in an "age of plenty," he assails the corpo-

ration reserve as the "grand-

father and president of the

Bootstraps Club" and contends

that its accumulation accentuates

both the up-swing and collapse of

It is Coyle's theory that we

must "avoid wasting our sub-

stance in riotous investment," by

increasing personal and national

spending and reducing our rate

of saving and investment. "To-

day's demand," he says, "is not

for capital, nor for labor, but for

buyers to carry away the goods."

To carry out such a program, old

age pensions, unemployment and

health insurance, which diminish

the need for thrift, and heavy in-

come and inheritance taxes to

finance them and keep money in

circulation are necessary, he be-

Recent studies by the Brook-

ings Institute on the distribu-

tion of the national income and

the formation of capital tend to

to have read the book and to

have recommended it to friends.

Camong the president's advis-

ors on housing appears to have

made the prospects for any but

a limited program from this

session of Congress very small.

The dissension, brought to light

when the Central Housing Com-

mittee, appointed to work out

recommendations, handed in two

reports differing as to the ex-

tent of federal participation and

the size of subsidies, is as old

as the talk of a housing pro-

gram to stimulate the hard-hit

Public housing advocates led

construction industry.

ONTINUED disagreement

. . .

President Roosevelt is known

confirm Coyle's theories.

the business cycle.

Millsbord Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

W. VERNE McKINNEY

MRS. E. C. McKINNEY

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 Honorable Mention National Editorial Association Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35, and General Excellence, 1935

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance ...\$1.50 Per year Six months

Another Big Day

Another of those profitable Hillsboro bargain days is coming up April 25. These events are held several times during the year to stress the importance of Hillsboro as a trading center. This community has some of the finest stores for its size in the state and the price range and stocks are equal to those any place. Everyone will want to set aside this date for a visit to the county seat. Buying here helps to build up your own community.

Times Are Better

Tax collections in the county show increase of more than \$70,000 over a year ago. At the same time income tax returns are mounting in the state and nation. This is a far cry from the conditions of three years ago when county and school warrants were being discounted for sizeable percentages and resulted in the issuance of scrip backed by warrants.

Serves the Community

Time was when newspapers were party organs with politics as the main idea. In later years publications have avoided rabid partisan actions and have taken service to the community as their primary purpose, which is as it should be. The newspaper can make for harmony in a community or it can become the greatest disrupter possible, aligning neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend and relative against relative.

It has been, is and will continue to be the policy of this paper to give a fair presentation of all phases of political and economic thought. In doing so it is better serving the people and the community.

A community where people work to-

There is still time to give your bit tosands of flood sufferers in the east. Contributions are being received regularly at this office. It is interesting to note that some of the names are always found on the list of contributors to relieve human suffering. They are true humanitarians with "hearts of gold" and are always ready to lend a helping hand. Oft times they cannot afford it as much as some names not found there.

France and other of the allies seem a bit out of step when they protest German violation of the Locarno treaty. What about those honest war debts that all except little Finland have defaulted on?

When the state's telephone bill reaches the grand total of \$84,500 it is high time that an investigation was started and something done about it. Go ahead Governor Martin, you're right in asking for an investigation and calling for a halt.

Congratulations to Lloyd Selfridge in winning that coveted basketball honor, the Rotary cup, on the vote of his teammates. To have one's fellows feel kindly toward you is as fine a reward as anyone could ask.

Financial conditions of the Hillsboro school district as shown in an article in this paper last week indicates efficient business management by the directors.

Henry Ford holds wealthy men's rule of universe coming to end. It surely will if they do not truly realize their responsibilities to their fellow man.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, March 24, 1921 - Five hundred Farm Bureau men meet here Saturday. A. E. Westcott is president; A. B. Flint, vice-president; William Schulmerich, secretary; George Biersdorf, treasurer, and J. C. Bechen, L. L. Crawford, J. C. Leedy and Charles J. Herb, executive committee.

John F. Forbis Jr. died at Dilley March 19.

Big meeting here talks union high school. O. Hocken, prominent Beaverton man, dies

Mary Cypher of North Plains dies here March 22. Heavy rains hold back spring work. Excess of rainfall since September is 5.66 inches. Mrs. R. C. Trover, whose husband died on the battlefield in France, dies here March 16.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, March 29, 1906-Bad weather impedes P. R. & N. construction. Burke Tongue with Oregon Kid won the Hunt club paper chase at the Multnomah course Saturday,

the run involving 14 stiff hurdles. Frank Peters, one of Hillsboro's Pacific stu-dents, says nearly half of \$10,000 student fund to place Herrick hall has been secured. R. C. Vaught to open grocery store in Jos. Down building on Second street.

Makes for More Interest

"The paper is more interesting with the elimination of commonplace items. such as visitations of a day within the county or nearby places such as Portland, Vernonia, Newberg, McMinnville, etc." This is the comment of people in all walks of life from different sections of the county.

Changes in transportation and communication make a material difference in what is classed as news in your newspapers of today. What was important news yesterday is by reason of these changes SALEM-Another office building commonplace now.

The entire staff of the Argus, editorial, business and mechanical, desires to give the people of Washington county the best newspaper service possible and they put in many long hours of work in endeavoring to do so. They are continually striving to improve the paper and make it more interesting to all the people of the county. Elimination of commonplace items, they hope will give more room for features of more general interest.

What Other Editors Say

As Reds Roar On

With the minds of millions on this earth vexed, storm-tossed and beaten, the Reds roar on. And things are happening that should be a warning to those who so abhor Communism as not to regard 't as a threat. Thus, 60,000 farm laborers suddenly swarmed

over the fields about Badajos, Spain, and seized vast estates. A dispatch says:

The workers, most of them Socialists ands Communists, members of the national association of

"Land Workers," marched on their local villages in an apparently long-prepared movement. Arrivthe largest estates, they divided the land according to lists already made, each group then taking over the land assigned to it with shouts of "Long live the workers' republic!" . . . Thereafter they notified the authorities of the divisions made and ordered entered on the books the names of the new land owners.

In Oregon, Reds started and helped to beat the student activity fee, they are agitating change in the compulsory military training at educational institutions, and are active in organizations carrying on subversive propaganda against good old U. S. A., her glorious institutions, her people's government, her unfailing sovereignty of every citizen .-Oregon Daily Journal.

A press dispatch from Eugene, under a University of Oregon date line, regarding an address to university students by George Koehn, state commander of the American Legion, remarks that to the "surprise" of the audience Koehn delivered an emphatic denunciation of communism, its activities in this country, and its failure as exemplified by the condition of the people of Soviet Russia. It is little wonder that any university audience would be "surprised" at such a happening. As a rule all they hear about communism comes from the mouths of parlor pinks and radicals of a more vivid hue who directly or indirectly have praised it. We hope they profited by the experience.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

gether in harmony in the common interest makes for happiness and progress.

"I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of a privileged few."—President Roosevelt.

"Bargains" produced at the expense of human ward relieving the suffering of the thou- misery are nothing short of welves in sheep's cloth-

Public Forum

Mr. Kramien Answered on District letter to you recently, opened his remarks with the statement, "stick to the facts" and then dwells at great length in "glittering generalities" and "appeal to prejudice."
Yes, Mr. Kramien, the City of Tacoma pays

taxes—7.5 per cent of its gross earnings—to itself—from one pants pocket to another. Our local private utility pays 18 per cent of its gross earnings to the

Mr. Cady received no dividends on his utility stock, not because of the manipulations of Albert E. Pierce, but because of loss of earnings due to the "depression" as was the case of practically all kinds of companies. PEPCO gross earnings fell from \$13,122,036.00 in 1931 to \$10,096,530.00 in 1933, a loss of \$3,025,506.00—an amount, almost sufficient to pay two annual dividends.

Thanks to the ability of President Griffiths, not only was Mr. Cady's PEPCO stock restored to him, but control of his company was restored to Oregon stockholders. In fact, the common stock is now in a Portland safety Deposit box under the voting control of Mr. Griffiths, Mr. Ainsworth of the U. S. National bank, and Mr. McNaughton of the First

And Mr. Kramien dwells upon the low power rates to customers of TVA which are tax free. Yes, to the TVA customer—but who furnishes the millions of dollars spent on the Tennessee river? Yes, the government can sell energy at below its cost, but who keeps Uncle Sam agoing? No, Mr. Kramien, you "can't get something for nothing"—not even from your Uncle Sam.

Again Mr. Kramien exhibits his ignorance of electric utility business, which he aspires to run as a Public Utility District Commissioner, when he states "distribution of the electricity is a very small percentage of its cost." I quote from Director David E. Lilienthal of TVA (Rural Electrification News, Vol. 1 Nos. 5 and 6—a government publica-tion: "The cost of generating electricity forms a small part of the total cost to the residential consumer or to the farmer, ranging from one-sixth to one-tenth. That is, the generating costs are usually only from 4 to 6 inches of the total 36 inches in the TVA yardstick." It is a well-established fact that the cost of the raw product at the factory is the smallest portion of its cost to the ultimate consumer. The leather in a pair of shoes, the wool in a suit of clothes is but a fraction of the retail sales price. The pills that Mr. Kramien mixes in his drug store contain ingredients, the cost of which Mr. Kramien would hesitate to show upon the statement for the prescription filled.

Mr. Kramien appeals to the voters to support his People's Utility District plan—to mortgage their homes to make it possible, and in the same breath denies its service to "any portion of this district which has not the required number of users per The private company under order of the Public Utilities Commissioner must offer its service to all in the territory served in compliance with the rules and regulation published in its tariff.

No, Mr. Kramien, I am not getting electric service at one-half the national average rate—I fear I could not "get something for nothing" all the time under your P. U. D. plan. I am a taxpayer who pays and pays and pays.-MRS. S. HYRE, Box 32, Rt. 5, Hillsboro.

Hire Local People, Is Plea

Hire Local People, Is Plea

Editor of Argus—Your item in the March 19
issue to "give the local man a chance," mentioned buying everything possible in Washington
County. You should have added that they hire all local help needed. At present we have a clerk in the county clerk's office, who is a resident of Portland. Also there are other places of employment land. Also there are other places of employment where outside state people get work, while our local men and women are idle.—A. S. LYTLE, Hills-boro. Rt. 4.

Hills trucks and pick-up cars, according to Section of Circuit Judge McMahan's (By Ed Coman)

Business Chats
(By Ed Coman)

Hillsboro has a state-wide reputation as a grocery "hot spot" but the Fairway Market apparently thrives on "rough" competition.

The most call the smelt story is good in its class.

Cimino spent all vacation riding on ferries and getting stiff neeks from looking at the high bridges overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand, Cal.

William DeLakovias has entered as a sophomore. He is from Oak land, Cal.

Apparatus for flag pole repaired so that the flag can now be raised but the flag can now be raised but the smelt story is good in its class.

Cimino spent all vacation riding on ferries and getting stiff neeks from looking at the high bridges overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand, Cal.

The most cars and protect of the country of the work of the country of the country of State Snell's interpreta-tion of Circuit Judge McMahan's overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand not to his liking, and return to the high bridges overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand not to his liking, and return to the high bridges overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand not to his liking, and return to the high bridges overhead. In Oregon and California hey crossed eight ferries, each beliand not to his liking and return to Hillsboro and pr

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

New Capitol Unable to House Needs of the State

a duplicate of the present tate library and departments ocupying rented quarters in down

Governor Martin called attention to the need in a statement this week. Giving the capitol reconing its best with the money availble the governor pointed out that the new state house, when ready for occupancy, would fall far short taking care of state needs for

Fourteen state departments now ccupy office space in rented quarters in Salem with a total floor space of 37,309. Tentative plans for the new capitol make provision for only the executive, state and treasury department, budget department, board of control and purchasing department, land board and tax commission. This will still leave enough departments in rented quarters, on the basis of their present size, to fill at least two floors of the state office build-ing. By the time a new building can be erected the normal growth of state departments will have increased this need to at least three floors. Needs of the state library, now housed in entirely inadequate quarters in the supreme court building, are estimated at the equivalent of at least two floors of the office building.

State building needs to be faced by the next legislature, however, will not be confined to office space. Institutions are also growing apace and in need of more room. Dr. R E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for insane, has indicated his intention of asking for a 200-bed addition to the re-ceiving ward of his institution. Construction of a 100-bed con-valescent ward for tuberculosis patients either in connection with Hobbies Department: he eastern Oregon hospital at The Dalles or in Multnomah county, is also under consideration. Dr. R. D. Byrd, superintendent of Fairview home, has called attention to the ductions is a tiny monkey hold-crowded conditions at his institu- ing its tail. The carving is made tion and the need for another 100bed cottage.

ent state building needs place the ed cost in excess of \$1,000,000.

Oregon cities slated for new armories should not become unduly excited over announcements from the national capital that the projects have received WPA aproval, Major General George A. rmory program along.

General VanWinkle advised the ators on poultry farms. commissioners that they could allot a part of their time to work of commission only one-third of their 1846, on the occasion of his mov-pay or \$100 a month comes from ing, 90 years ago:

commission only one-tility a may reduction.

Automobiles used by district highway engineers, maintenance crews and other field employes of the highway degratement may be equipped with radios if a recommendation by R. H. Baldock, highway commission. Efficiency of this type of communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of this type of communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway the plane. Here of the highway commission. Efficiency of this type of communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway the plane. Here of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway the plane. Here of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the highway commission. Efficiency of this type of communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as week when a highway commission. Efficiency of the red was a communication was a demonstrated as the week when a high was a communication was a demonstrated as the week when a high was a communication was a demonstrated as the plane. Here are not to the red was a communication was a communication was a communication was a demonstrated as the plane and the control of the rudder before he could sink. He climbed upon the flore was a fight to train the engineer and his men had left it. He climbed when the engineer and his men had left it. He climbed upon the tail, ran high the close was to together till the whitened. "Never fear. Fill come back to together till the whitened." "Never fear. Fill come back to together till the was a low to the red was a communication was a communication was a communication was a co

ance tolls and nearly \$52,000 for ocal exchange service. Governor And no one ever says a word, Martin has ordered an investigation into what he termed the state's Sometimes you think that folks telephone jag" with a view to iminating some of the expenseubstituting letters for so many long You often murmur "what's the distance calls.

Bids will be opened April 13 on a new building at the state uberculosis hospital at Salem to You just forget a line—You just forget a line than 120 tuberculosis sufferers are now on the waiting lists of the wo state institutions. . . .

The state now owns 1536 pieces university 15.

himself a pioneer stone cut-

license plates on their light trucks the smelt story is good in its class. Virginia Brogden and Lisie May Cimino spent all vacation riding

The Great American Home ONLY YESTERDAY



Along Main Street

LEON S. DAVIS

When J. J. VanKleek of Kin ton hasn't anything else to do whittles. One of his artistic proesting bit is a book about an inch long by half an inch wide carvfrom pipestone taken from the pipestone quarry in Minne-sota, Mr. VanKleek is 74 years old, still works on his farm, and declares that he still can swing an ax with the best of them. He has lived more than 40 years in the Kinton community.

White calls attention to the fact The next bigger and better egg that no appropriation has yet been contest staged in Hillsboro will put made for these projects. Brigadier the hens on the F. A. Brady farm General Thomas A. Rilea is now north of Hillsboro on the spot, in Washington in his capacity as Brady declared when he learned head of the national guard asso-ciation, in an effort to speed the "I'm going to give these hens pep talks during the next contest and see if they won't strain themselves Members of the State Industrial a little to produce larger eggs."
Accident commission are now back on their full pay basis. Attorney
General VarWighland and in the strain themselves a little work strain themselves a little to produce larger eggs."

Accident commission are now back on their full works, there ought to be more employment for soap box or at least one of the strain themselves a little to produce larger eggs."

Jim Moved West

for that work they moved west in the "old days." comes from the federal government and is not subject to the legislative pay cut. Allotting two-thirds of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on cally one-third of their time to the new companies on call they moved west in the "old days." The following is a copy of a sale skin mat on the other side of the lamber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down to the them at atop the lamber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down to the total timber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down to the total timber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down to the total timber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down to the total timber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down the tun-lamber under the nearest trees. By to solve show, and spread his own they down the tun-lamber under the nearest trees. By they moved west in the "old days."

Solve show, and spread his own the total timber under the nearest trees. By they moved west in the "old days."

Solve show, and spread his own the timber under the nearest trees. By the provide the provide shows the provide the provide shows the provide

And maybe years and years The air's not filled with cheers. don't care

Just what you do or say.

ouse 50 additional patients. More Tis then they promptly let you know

They've been listening all the time. -Stella Spencer.

. . .

of motorized equipment, according to a report by Dan Fry, state er: Herman Kerkman showing Joe urchasing agent. More than one- Carpenter examples of bigger and better signs—Jake Weil telling how flying base, and here inspected the highway department which has 147 fishing was over the week-end, or new type bombers, the latest word. passenger cars, 440 trucks and 104 was it a week-end?—Ed Moore in army planes. The bridges, which ractors. The state college has 115 giving advice to aspiring politicians are in process of construction, one automobiles and trucks and the (neither party barred)— the necessity of calling a second vote on the pin-ball ordinance to find out what Use of native stone in Oregon's councilmen meant when they voted here instead of yes or no—the an extravagant waste of money, in the opinion of F. N. Wood of Allored Cold weather.

Immense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

The ride home was through the limmense projects. They will probably displace the ferries which have always been so typical and so picturesque a part of the city.

and trout anglers look upon the the way. Very few of the wild Only motorists, who can qualify a chievements of Perry as rather flowers were in bloom an odorous affair, but that in no as farmers, will be entitled to \$5 way detracts from the fact that

take off their hat to no one in the

Joe Smith, all local residents, are engaged in the management of the concern. Modern fixtures and methods of food merchandising have been used in building business and an average of six clerks, in ad-dition to the managers, are em-

Wilson has had 13 years of grocery experience and has manage food stores in various parts of Ore gon during that time. He was in harge of a local store just prior to taking up the present ventu Active in community affairs, Wil commerce retail trades committ and was chairman of the Christber of commerce last year.

Smith, characteristically dubbed 'Little Joe," has been connected with the grocery game for six years. Before going into the Fair-way Market he worked at stores in Forest Grove and Hillsboro

THE WILD

(WNU Service-Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett)

CHAPTER X

at 40 below zero. Finish your own suit, and crawl out to enjoy the and mushed eastwards along the bundle.-Argus.

local food trade. H. Kimmerle, Ralph Wilson and

ployed in serving the trade.

CAUGHT IN

When he returned, Lilith lay across the glare ice without leav- with the sludge. The shorewardasleep on one of the uncut skins. She had sunk down, completely tired out. Garth covered her over, and brought from the storage cave. plocked the roof hole with a chunk and brought from the storage cave pieces of of soft snow, and spread his own one of the remaining legs of cari-timber under the nearest trees. By

By Robert Ames Bennett

WASHINGTON.-President Roosevelt's new tax plan has aroused a sudden interest around the capital in a little book called "Brass Tacks," by David Cushman Coyle, a well-known consulting engineer, The reason for all this attention is that in it, Coyle forecasts the president's surprising proposal to tax undistributed corporation

> by Senator Robert Wagner of New York want a permanent U. S. housing authority with power to make capital and annual grants for low-cost housing and slum clearance, and to construct federal projects where localities are unable to do so themselves. They point out that about 70 per cent of city wage earners have annual incomes below \$1500, with a median of \$959. Adequate housing for this group cannot be provided by private capital at a profit, bousing experts say, and requires a subsidy of 40 to 50 per cent.

SUCH subsidies are defended on the grounds that housing is an economical long-range method of reducing unemployment in the building and other heavy industries, that it means large savings to communities through reduction of crime and disease, and that it would avert the growing housing shortage which means higher rents for everybody. Financial and real estate in-

terests, including banks and insurance companies, who stand to profit by any increase in rents, naturally oppose such a program.

They want the government to confine its efforts to such plans as the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance.

They appear to have been represented among the president's advisors by treasury heads, including Peter Grimm, New York real estate man; Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Stewart McDonald of FHA.

It seems that, though most everybody claims to be for housing, little will be done about it.

rost. Only, be careful of that shore in the dim grayness. At first, ankle. When outside, keep close to the igloo, and duck inside if you off all view of the lake. He did not trouble to seek an opening un-She flung out her hands. "Oh, if only I could go along to help! I'm so afraid he'll find you. All those guns—he and his men—you, empty-handed!"

There he came to a remembered stretch of partly open bank.

Though the gray dawn had grown a little less faint, he peered

Garth met the almost frantic outburst with a look of cool irony. "Do you take me for a chechaheo?"

Mark, this that the almost frantic less faint, he peered for several moments without sighting the cabin plane. It seemed as if it's pontoons must have been Mark this—that scoundrel Huxby sawed through by the sharp-edged sheet of ice, so that the aircraft

With the assurance, Garth crept out through the tunnel, shoving his snowshoes ahead of him. Snow had continued to fall after the wind had brought him close to the grounded the snow-covered ice. A short dash brought him close to the grounded the snow-covered ice. died down. That meant easy tracking. In the dim starlight, he had to guess at the covering of his trail to the stream channel. During the night, the last dwind-ling flow had choked the channel with anchor ice had flooded ever

with anchor ice, had flooded over the snow, and frozen solid. Garth took off his snowshoes and crept to grind through the sides of the slowest took off his snowshoes and crept to grind through the sides of the slowest took of the snow and the slowest took of the slowest took of the snow and the slowest took of the slowest to

moraine, and started down the tundra as fast as he could travel by starlight.

Dawn was graying over the east mountain wall of the valley when he neared the lake. He crossed over the frozen ford and went to peer at the three-seater plane in the growing twilight. It stood much higher than he had left it.

snow-covered sludge and bog, he was able to make a slender footbridge with pairs of trunks.

The last extension proved touch and go. Cross pieces and stringers drove down under his weight into the sludge-filled water and the mud beneath. But he had made a dash of it. His hands clutched hold of the rudder before he could sink.

He jumped back on the bank, OLD newspapers for sale, 10 cents

All members of last year's Try-

Square club are invited to attend

a program to be given by this year's club tonight (Thursday) at

7:30. The members eligible will be

presented with 4-H pins. All others

interested, including parents and

friends, are invited to come. Mov-

ing pictures will be one of the

Try-Square Club

Meets Tonight

Co-operate With Your

Hilhi News Staff

School Spirit Helps to Make a Better School

Prepare for Contest

According to the treasurer's lat- One little pig went to Market est report, the student body has a One little pig stayed at home

Dave Leger went to Kennewick, ship. They have already held pre- Wash., last week and shot at rabliminary practices with Beaverton, bits. The bunny population remains intact. In spite of the weather, Mr.

main features of the program.

Mr. Goodman made tools-variety not specified.

One little pig had roast beef, he lost during spring vacation, ac- Wistfully sought to review the past;

Teachers Make California Trip Miss Tennessee Weatherred and

her sister, Mrs. Harding, drove t San Francisco by the coast rout through the redwood forests. While in the city they saw many interesting places and viewed a few o the notable collections of art and science. Part of the time was spen other across San Francisco bay, are

ter. Wood advocates the use of deep-quarried marble from Vermont both for beauty and permaners. Of course the big steelhead marble from Vermont both for beauty and permaners. Of course the big steelhead and sleet and snow continued all the work.

Visit in California

	Ann Muni
	stant Editors
Mary Caldw	ell and Joy Foelker
Philo	Nadine Patter
	LuVerne Abenda
Girl Reserves	Esther Ha
Hi-Y	Tom Stretc
Blue-H	David Tor
Student Council	Irmal Tr
Try Samare	Harold Me
rea militare	

The typing students are busy raining for the county championboth there and here. On Tuesday Wednesday the Grove came here. Barnes says he made garden and

balance of \$406.95. Bob Connett came back to school One little pig had none. Monday to catch up on the sleep One little pig went to Eugene;