HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

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Editor	Associate Editor

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Candidates, Attention!

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In keeping with a policy established several years ago, the Argus will open its columns to statements by candidates during the rest of April. This invitation is extended to all candidates without charge and is done with the view of giving everyone a fair opportunity to present his or her case.

The statements are limited to not more than 200 words and will be printed as room in the paper permits. Articles submitted will have no chance of being published the same week if turned in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. This will leave three issues in April in which this opportunity is open to the candidates. The statement of each candidate must be affirmative as to his or her platform, must not be directed against opposing candi- against the best public interests. dates and must not be libelous.

This policy was put in effect four years ago in fairness to the candidates and the voters.

Cut Off at Pockets

The different sections of the county might very well unite to bring about the elimination of telephone tolls if they want to call a few miles away. Hillsboro is just simply cut off at the pockets in the matter of telephone service. To the south they have to go through Scholls to phone to the county seat, to the west through Forest Grove, to the east to Beaverton, and at North Plains there is a different company entirely. The telephone situation is one that should result in unified effort for better consideration of rural patrons.

Every nearby community leads into some other exchange.

Do Your Bit

There is still time to contribute your bit to the Red Cross to help in the relief of eastern flood sufferers. Contributions may be left at the Argus office with Mrs. E. C. McKinney. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Help fellow citizens with a contribution, no matter what size. Every little bit helps.

Monday marked the nineteenth anni- of the attendant losses and risks.

Justice Served Bruno Richard Hauptmann on Friday night paid the penalty of death in the

electric chair for the kidnap-murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. There is little doubt but that justice was done in this case as the ransom notes were found in his possession and there was much other strong and convincing evidence linking him to one of the most dastardly crimes in history. The sorry part of it is that the ends of justice were so long delayed through technicalities as to cause a serious lack of respect for law and order. Even if there were others involved in the crime anyone connected with it was deserving of the punishment meted out. When a strong hand is placed on the kidnapers our American homes and families will be much safer.

Public Forum

Says Investor Will Be Loser

To the Editor of the Argus-For many years a stout, florid man, with a top hat and a massive gold watch chain, has been a familiar figure in the cartoons of the daily press. His pockets bulge with money, which has evidently been squeezed from the poor down-trodden consumer. He has stood for Corporations or Wall Street, frequently changing his identity to whatever bogeyman the public is supposed to view with alarm. At present he rep-resents the Portland General Electric company.

In the Public Forum of this paper the consumer has been warned of the iniquity of the public utility until it has been made to appear that the industry was manned largely by thieves or scoundrels. While even the authors of the articles appearing during the past few months would agree that tale was a fable, the effect has been to brand the Portland General Electric company as operating

The impression has been created that the proosed power district is of utmost importance to the public and all who oppose it are acting against the st interests of the community. Nevertheless until the exponents of the power districts offer more than conglomerate bits of materials picked at random from stacks of statistics most of which pertains to situations vastly different from our own, surely the general public will realize that this shortage of actual facts fitting our own situation is not adequate proof that the people's power district will mean a saving to the people of Washington county.

The power district has as its basis a series of mptions which may be summarized as follow: a) The benefit to be received by consumers more than offset the losses to investors which are

inherent if the power district is formed. (b) Service rendered will be better than that

now provided by the present operating utility. (c) Lower rates than those charged by the private utility.

(d) No taxes will be levied for the purpose of carrying on the operations and paying the obligations of the district.

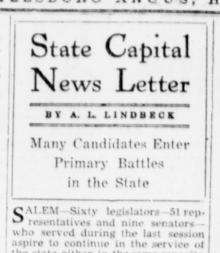
If the above assumptions are not valid the program is without justification and should be abandoned.

"It is a serious matter to take away a person's life savings; yet it does not mean very much to anybody to have a few cents' reduction on the electric light bill." This is an extract from a letter written to the president "on behalf of several milion small investors in utility properties" and made

in the cost of electricity for lighting and incidental use is a major social gain. The present cost of this service is about two dollars a month. It is suggested that it should be reduced, a savings of perhaps ten cents a month. This might be pleasant, but it is certainly not an important social objective worthy

par.

Your electric bill may be divided into two com ponents: Cost of the electrical energy and cost of service. Rates which merely cover operating expenses, taxes, and insufficient returns just high enough to avoid confiscation are not adequate to give an electric company a financial standing for the furnishing of good service to the community. There has never been a moratorium on educational activities in the public utilities. Because of their size and the technical character of their work utilities have constantly found it necessary to train men and women for better service to the public. Such educational work is accomplished by group conferences, home study, and actual demonstration classes. Surely no new power district could provide better service than the present going concern with its skilled management and trained personnel. It is interesting to note that in one of the earlier letters it was stated that if any district did not have the required number of users per mile of line it would be stricken out by the commission. Is this a means of improving service? There is a fundamental reason for the cost of electricity. When the potential energy of water is transformed into electrical energy, much of its heating value is lost before the customers appliance is reached. This energy loss is inevitable and even though the cost of production is but a few mills, the line losses and distribution cost make up a large percentage of the consumer's cost of electricity. Mr. Kramien stated that "distribution of electricity is a very small percentage of cost, bearing in mind the cheaper the rates the greater the consumption." Certainly anyone in the drug business who relies solely upon distribution costs for their profit does not believe that fable? Can rates be reduced even under the present low rates? Not without government subsidies, which mean that the consumer, as taxpayer, will have to shoulder the bill. The community cannot get electricity for less than it costs, no matter who owns the power plant. in Oregon manufactured a total of 29,836,203 pounds of butter during Unfortunately public ownership of utilities and cheap electricity are used as synonomous terms for those who ballyhoo for power districts. Let's take by the state department of agri-culture. Butterfat used by these a look at what our neighbors in Forest Grove pay for 100 kilowatt hours. Examination of the rate will disclose that it is \$4.10 as opposed to the Hillsporo rate of only \$3.76. In the first twenty-one projects of the Rural Electrification Program the retail cost for the first 100 kilowatt hours of electrical energy varies from \$3.50 to \$6.60. Thus it is possible o save 26 cents a month but is it worth the losses and risks the gaining of it would involve? The American people, for the first time, are pay-ing more for taxes than for food. About one-third every dollar received by the electric company goes out in tax payments. The utility acts largely Holman reports. as a tax collector for different departments of gov-Power districts may bring slightly lower rates. But if, as experience indicates, they involve the creation of political tax levying bodies with a perpetual sentence to pay additional taxes, the conner's victory will be gained at a prohibitive cost. of the state liquor system, It has been shown that there is no important s now turning over nearly \$200,000 a month to relief purposes. social objective to be gained in return for the losses nvestors may be compelled to suffer; furthermore that the rate could be reduced only slightly and at the expense of service and skilled management. Although I have had a smattering of chemistry it is very doubtful if a local druggist would allow me to compound a prescription. Due to my lack of training and knowledge I might make a mistake which would prove fatal. Yet this same person who knows little about engineering and utility operation feels qualified to prepare a nostrum composed mainly of exaggeration and balderdash as a cure for the consumer, the taxpayer, the worker, and the in-We specialize in quality com-mercial printing.—Argus. tf vestor.-C. K. EMERY, Hillsboro.



aspire to continue in the service of the state either in the same capacity or in some other and, generally, more remuneraaive position. Of the 15 state senators whose terms are expiring, nine are candidates for re-election. Of the 51 representtives who are candidates for nominations on the primary ballot four seek promotion to the state senate. A number of veterans of previous sessions also aspire to stage a come-back in the forthcoming campaign. After the candidates finally made up their minds—several withdraw-ing after filing their declarations— a total of 448 remain in the pri-mary race. Of these 248 are republi-

cans, 179 are democrats and 21 are non-partisan candidates for judicial positions. There are 257 candidates for legislative posts-143 republi-cans and 114 democrats. Thirtyfour republicans and 23 democrats aspire to fill the 16 available senate seats and 109 republicans and 91 democrats want to serve in the nouse.

Seven senators and former sentors aspire to seats in the national congress. Sam H. Brown, republican, wants to go to United States senate. Cortis D. Stringer of Lebanon, Byron G. Carney of Milwau-kie, C. D. Nickelson of Hood River, Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton, Phil Yates of Wasco and Charles M. Thomas of Portland are in the race for congress. Stringer and Carney are democrats. The others are republicans. Former state sen-ator Ashby C. Dickson, democrat, Portland, is a candidate for the circuit court judgeship in Multnomah county, Congressman Wal ter M. Pierce of LaGrande, candidate for re-election, is also a former state senator.

For the first time in many years trout on opening day in new terthe democrats have a complete ritory turned out to be just ticket. The republicans, on the other hand, have a number of vacancies on the primary ballot. There is to republican candidate for the state senate from Douglas county and no candidates filed for nom-

inations in the 17th, 27th, 28th, 32nd and 33rd representative district. and 33rd representative districts. Thirty-three republicans and 17 covery was made, his friends say, when a bet was made that a cerdemocrats want to attend the national conventions of their re-spective parties as delegates from acter would hang whereas the acter would hang, whereas the Oregon. Only ten seats are allotted acter would hang, whereas the mode of death was by high voltage. The republicans have 17 candidates

from the state at large with only J. H. Buck, the son of the Buck four seats available. & Son merchantile store of Aloha, . . . The legislative interim committee came into the grocery store busi-ness because the family had to penal institutions, meeting in have someplace to store their house-bortland this week, adopted a pro-Portland this week, adopted a pro-gram which will be presented to quainted with Oregon. The family public in an costern paper. It is quite clear that the super power district will be at the expense of the investing public. And what is the advantage to be gained? Here enters the vaguest phrase in the program—"cheap electricity." Surely it is not to be expected that a reduction in the investing public is not to be expected that a reduction in the program includes the manufac-surely it is not to be expected that a reduction in a port of automobile tags and highture of automobile tags and highcontact with the Shaw-Fear com way signs, brooms, shoes and cloth- pany, which was then platting the ing used by inmates of all state acreage which bears their name. The company offered Mr. Buck free

lots in Aloha if he would erect a Bonds owned by the state land board have increased by \$132,694.76 over their cost according to any a good one as it we just completed at request of allow the Buck family a place to State Treasurer Holman. Present store their home furnishings value of the board's investment in nothing else. The offer was acceptfederal, state and school district ed, the store opened, and J. H. rebonds is placed at \$2,999,856.89. None of the bonds held by the directors, townspeople and stu-dents were among the visitors prestired from hotels. . . . board were appraised at less than



surface again, but the outermost The gray dawn had brightened plane's floats with rawhide. cross logs remained embedded in enough to make them visible at a

suffer trucks, he let go of the rudder and leaped. Thoug the ends of the poles shot downwards, his swift dash carried him up their sharp slant to the next pair of trucks A look at the constable's pistol

The rest of the improvised bridge undersuit, the oil in the pistol mechanism would become warm. Cold oil is apt to jam a gun. After making sure of the pistol, had done far too much canoeing and rough-ground running to lack balance or sure-footedness. Safe back on solid ground, he at once stepped into his snowshoes and handed straight away from slowly the gray dawn brightened. He pistol he pistol, he had nothing to do except give his face an occasional rub to prevent frost-bite. He sat restfully re-slowly the gray dawn brightened. He pistol he pistol, he had nothing to do except give his face an occasional rub to prevent frost-bite. He sat restfully re-source stepped into his snowshoes and handed straight away from slowly the gray dawn brightened.

to Trained Public Officials -BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT -THE personnel of President Roosevelt's new committee Brownlow has on his committee Charles E. Merriam, head of formed to make a survey of the the political science department federal government calls attenof Chicago University, and Luther H. Gullck, director of the tion to the remarkable rise of public service career men in Institute of Public Administra-

WASHINGTON LETTER

New Committee Show Trend

this country.

New Deal posts.

for public office.

city's affairs.

Chairman of this group is

Public Administration Clearing

House of Chicago. Brownlow

has been close to the president.

and several members and pro-

teges of his organization held

the use of career men in these high posts and has met with

marked success in several larger

cities. It was Brownlow who, as

city manager of Knoxville, Tenn.,

attracted national attention by

giving taxpayers a 10 per cent

rebate-after applying business

methods to management of the

IN attempting to put through

tion, Brownlow and his aides

will be trying something others

have failed to get started. Pres-

idents Taft, Harding and Hoover

had similar plans, all of which

bogged down. And President

Roosevelt and Budget Director

Douglass in 1933 launched a re-

vamping which was to have

wiped out some \$300,000,000

worth of overlapping in govern-

any sort of federal reorganiza-

Professor Merriam, a close as-Louis Brownlow, director of the sociate of Brownlow, is the guiding light in the national surveys and plannings of the National Resources Board. Gulick once showed Senator Harry Byrd, then governor of Virginia, how to reorganize his state's government.

Primary purpose of the Public Whether their efforts will Administration Clearing House prove any more than a smart is to improve the technique of election year economy gesture modern government through exwon't be known for some time. change of information and ex-But one thing is apparent-the periences among cities and star of the trained public serstates - particularly those emvant is on the ascendancy, in the ploying men especially trained federal government as well as in city and state setups. The organization is pushing

WASHINGTON'S many political observers believe Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is becoming important as a Republican presidential candidate through his assuming active leadership of opposition to the New Deal in the Senate.

This leadership was climaxed by his successful fight to block an appropriation for continuing work on the Florida ship canal. Another move was the senator's proposal that the administration make a report on all AAA farm benefit payments of \$10,000 or more

These and other positive actions are making Vandenberg a potent force in G. O. P. ranks. By getting things done while other candidates are out speechmaking, he may step out of the dark horse classification to which he has been assigned.

the shore into a dense growth of It at last began to mellow into spruce. There he circled to the gold.

right towards the glacier gulch, keeping well back from the lake. gineer planned to cover the shattered ends of the three-seater distance. He sat down on a log to

The sun glared over the jagged barrier mountains into the frostgripped valley. Quite a while later, Garth saw one of his four enemies

Hilhi News School Spirit Helps to Co-operate With Your Make a Better School Hilhi News Staff Edited by Hillsboro Union High School Student Body HILHI NEWS STAFF Cast for Senior Awarded to Club

Editorial

Buy an Annual

year everyone should get his cour-

age in hand and ask the paternal

with which to order one. Perhaps

portant, since you can always look

at your neighbor's, but a few years

now a year-book may not be so im

parent for the necessary

Annual sales have started! This

ment-and didn't. points from the magneto, Garth ran back to the tail of the plane. Here came the greatest of his risks. The beind reader being moder being moder by the stopped where, through separ-The bridge poles had risen to the ate vistas, he could see both planes.

He let himself down sideways. wait. In the Eskimo suit, the cold

As his moccasins touched the was negligible. slender trunks, he let go of the

runks. The rest of the improvised bridge the caribou skin and his rabbit-fur quick shot, and as he advanced, undersuit, the oil in the pistol he peered around at the brush and



versar of America's entry into the World war. With the present attitude of the American people, backed up by several million World war veterans, who hate war, this country will not get into another conflict for many years and then only if America is invaded. While on this subject it is well for patriotic citizens to realize the necessity of curbing subversive interests who would overthrow the only true democratic government in the world.

British statesmen hope to have U.S. join the League of Nations and quit policy of isolation. With Europe bristling with armed camps and threats being tossed back and forth, few in America will find much favor with a plan to participate in European affairs. America had a very fine lesson in the World war.

Real buying opportunities are always stressed at Hillsboro's bargain day events, the next one being April 25. Mark that date on the calendar and be here. Hillsboro is one of the best trading centers in the country and the stores are the equal of those found any place.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, March 31, 1921 - Washington county to get \$14,952 as its share of auto license money. Big 625-foot wireless tower, below Newton, will

soon be under construction. Real Oregon sunshine smiled on Easter bonnets

Sunday. Hillsboro Woman's Chorus to appear in second

concert of season.

Captain Ben F. Tucker, master of small craft in Astoria section from 1875 to 1902, died near Tobias March 27.

Willamette Valley Baseball league formed with Hillsboro as member J. E Reeves is chairman of Hillsboro club baseball committee. H. T. Bennett will be Hillsboro manager.

Mrs. Lewis I. Davis of south Hillsboro died in Portland March 26.

Charles E. Wells, owner of Hillsboro Telephone company, falls from pole and breaks ankle.

Farm Bureau organizes boys' and girls' livestock clubs at Banks, and Scholls.

Mayor Shute and council have state highway through town fixed.

Mrs. Mary C. Pierce, 86, died here March 25.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 5, 1906—Cornelius had an exciting city election Monday—the closest contest for many years. Thomas Talbot re-elected mayor for fourth term. Vote to let cows run at large was 48 for and 44 against.

County clerk's office reports largest fee collection in many months. March collections were \$324.75.

Friendliness is a greater accomplishment than worldliness. . . .

Oregon is on the eve of a great Ed C. Luce, county clerk, Francis, assistant county agent. development in the flax and linen looking forward to a long vacation after the first of the year. Howev-ever given in Oregon for 4-H industry in the opinion of Governor Martin. Facilities of the state prison er, he probably will find habit a flax plant have been offered to the Champagne Paper Corporation, manufacturers of cigarette paper, hard master. . . .

for use in processing their flax crop in the Willamette valley. If For those whose memory of Oregon weather only encompasses the last 20 years, it might be inexperiments now being conducted by this company prove successful teresting to travel back over t is expected that a large acreage memory lane to the winter of will be devoted to flax for cigar-1889-90, with Albert Brandt of Beaverton. Mr. Brandt came to ette paper alone. . . .

former secretary of state, is leader

. . .

1935, according to figures compiled

plants came from 23,998 patrons.

. . .

nent paid \$599,098.45 interest to

. . .

The last of the unemployment

elief certificates issued more than

year ago to finance relief needs

vere paid off this week. The cer-

ificates were issued against profits

. . .

One hundred and four creameries

of the young republicans.

Oregon that year as a young men and found a job for the winter in Vancouver. The cold became so Young republicans around the state house are threatening a counintense that the Columbia froze er attack to purge republican conover and beer was delivered from Vancouver on sleds, Mr. Brandt trolled departments of democratic employes in retaliation against the relates. Because of the cold winds young democrats, who insist on monopolizing all of the minor jobs and snow, there was considerable suffering. Later Brandt came to n democratic controlled depart-Washington county and bought a ments. W. L. Gosslin, secretary to farm on the Walker road near Governor Martin, is leader of the Orenco, where he raised hogs. oung democratic group and gen-One year Hillsboro butchers bought his supply, he says, and rally credited with doling out the obs to the youthful followers of Jefferson, Jackson, et al. David Hoss, son of the late Hal E. Hoss, paid 14 cents per pound.

The Height of Something or other: President Roosevelt building outhouses for ex-president Hoover. Believe it or not it is taking place in Washington county, where the WPA is constructing 23 of the buildings for Wapato lake garden-

It isn't the first cost, it's the in-terest payments that keeps the iff, if elected, ought to be good nose of the taxpayer to the grindhole. stone as Oregon is discovering. April 1 the state treasury depart-. . .

BUSINESS CHATS (By Kaysee)

holders of highway bonds and an-other \$527,578.75 to holders of vet-If ever a man derived the maximum of enjoyment from his busi-ness, it is Dan Newsham, proprieerans' bonus bonds, State Treasurer tor of the Newsham Floral com-

pany on the highway just east of Shute park. Thousands of gorgeous flowers bloom in his greenhouse and Dan revels in the growth and growing flowers merely to give

away. Income tax payments to the state business here in 1920 and has con- to attend the movie sponsored by is year promise to exceed estim- tinued operation until the present Selfridge's Furniture store. his year promise to exceed estim-ites of the tax commission by ap-proximately \$500,000 based upon re-urns to April 1. Members of the east two weeks to tabulate the re-urns that flooded the department. The department of the work and forces. turns that flooded the department on the last day for filing.

tf Read them.

Our classified columns may have

before the Senate dance."

ever given in Oregon for 4-H building work. A very pleasant surprise of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful silver and green leader's pin to Maurice Romig, local lead-er. Francis explained that leaders are not always given a pin for just one year's work but that pins were given for one year of leading when

from now your neighbor won't have one. When your hair begins to fall properties. he leader had shown unusual abilty and great accomplishments. He aid Romig had more than filled hese requirements.

A crowd of about forty people

attended the first open meeting of

the Try-Square club. Parents, school

Members of last year's club were

chievement in club work by L. E.

presented with their pins for

Elbert Bentley, one of this year's club members, then told of the trip to Stark-Davis & Co. on Feb-

Edward Hurd gave a list of the 15 places that the buildings had gone to last year. should Buy An Annual!

Bud Eslinger and David Wiley of the junior group put on a dem-onstration describing the buildings, Seniors Hold the scale used in building and the different methods learned in build-Dress-Up Day

ing them. Ernest Brown and Harold Meyer of the senior group con All Fools' Day was the occatinued the demonstration by telling of the different tools used by carpenters, describing and showing how they were used. They also found in the halls of Hilhi. On this day every year the seniors have their dress-up day. Everyshowed what tools and methods were used in building the models. body came very bedecked or un-bedecked as the case might be Among the costumes many were found to be clever, such as Mam-my Yokum (Ruth Kraus), Pappy buildings for Wapato lake garden ing project in which Hoover is said to have a financial interest. D. G. Hugnson, here sectors of the Oregon Builders Congress, gave a talk. He answered the question, "Why 4-H Building Clubs? He said the clubs expected to give mechanically minded boys an L'I Abner (Violet Wick), Mae West (DeLaurice Bump) and Charlie Chaplin (Harold Meyer). at getting his department out of a ents. He further stated that boys opportunity to develop their tal-The bride and groom (Ann Mun-kres) and Tizzie Lish (Roscoe did not otherwise have this oppor-Wurm). There were sweet old-fashioned girls and farmer boys tunity because of the falling off of

apprenticeship. Following Hughson's address in abundance. The day was brought to a climax by an assembly pro-gram in which the seniors did the Francis showed two reels of film entertaining.

Banquet Set

The program began with a "dress parade." Following that in This year's "Dad and Daughter" banquet for Girl Reserves and rapid succession was a song by the Yokums, a pantomime with track meet the sailors and their girl friends, Motion t their respective fathers will be held April 24 at Reed college. Last beauty of every one. He once told year Hillsboro was awarded the the writer that, if it were possi- prize for the largest attendance, a duet by Mae West and a little basketball girl (Elwood Coslett), ble, he would thoroughly enjoy and are hoping to get it again. an operation on Mr. Barnes during which it was discovered where

he kept examination papers, and The cooking class was excused as the grand finale, a wedding. Monday was army day and Le-

land Potter, now in the govern-ment employ at Portland, visited he old haunts around high school.

The many absences on Monday reminded us that the fishing season every Senator should learn to dance has opened. Marian Isaacs, who entered Hil-

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for-Read them. tf bavic Torbet, a senior, has quit school and is working. He has enough credits for graduation. Marian Isaacs, who entered Hil-hi last fall but transferred to West Linn, was a guest of Dorothy Ken-Nedy Monday.

Editor Ann Munkres Class Play Given Assistant Editors

Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Esther Harty Tom Stretcher David Torbet Irmal Trask Harold Meyer Miss Allen Philo Reserves Blue-H Student Council Try Square Advisor Miss Aller

dollar

and

Cast for the senior play, "Grow-ing Pains," includes Bob Tongue, Marjorie Montgomery, Bernice Howard, LuVerne Abendroth, Violet Wick, Josephine Gillette, Christine Robb, Lewis Garfield, Dick Abts, Lowell Chase, Kenneth Woodward, Lloyd Selfridge, Billy Allison, Joy Foelker, Ann Munkres, Marjorie Meek, Margaret Laver, Winona Putnam, Dorothy Jackson,

Doris Gregg, Carol Coulter, Fran ces Moyer, Helen Becker, Alta Clark, Melvin Mariner, Herbert Munkres. Management staff includes: Herbert Munkres, business manager; Betty Hobbs, assistant assistant business manager: Ernest Brown, stage manager; Margaret Laver, costumes; Naydeane Patterson,

and your teeth get loose and you begin to get rheumatism, then you Banker Talks will shout a thousand huzza's i you have your old annual to pore Before Class over. You may also call it "sicken-

ing sentiment," but thirty years Edward Schulmerich, local bankfrom now it will probably be er, was a guest Monday of the 'sweet memory." So in prepara-tion for the old age that is sure to second period sociology class. He spent the hour imparting useful information to the students. His subject was "Money and Credit." come, if for no other reason, you He ended with the solemn piece of advice, "He is helped most who helps himself."

Follies Date April 17

Did you ever see a football hero sion for many strange sights, but be a chorus girl? Have you met some of the strangest were to be True Blue Harold? Do you want to see our champion accordionist as a German? Do you enjoy a whole evening of good entertainment? Then come to the Hilhi Follies of 1936! The date has been changed to April 17.

Shaws Machines

The newest thing in portable motion picture projectors was shown in the high school last Wednesday by Louis Hill of Davenport, Iowa.

Sound films were used and shown to several classes, the faculty and to the board of directors at different times during the day. The outfit is adaptable to many uses, sound or silent films, music reproduction and public address. Sufficient power is available for use in directing track meets, reporting football

Motion pictures for class room use are attracting a great deal of attention and show wonderful possibilities. It is possible to take one's own pictures and show them as silent films.

Strange As It Seems

Play try-outs are over. The glee club is favored with me new music.

The Girl Reserves won't have to wear their uniforms again till Girl Reserve Week.

Portland schools are having visited us Monday.

Newsham started in the floral from school last Friday afternoon

E. C. Benentt, who is a well igger and now candidate for sher-

. . .