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Thursday, April 23, 1936

O'CONNOR (Dem., N. Y.).

spent \$20,000.000 lobbying in an

attempt to defeat the Wheeler-

Rayburn public utility holding

company act. And nobody tries

to guess how much has been spent

hiring high-priced lawyers to fight

The sad part is, however, that

the net result of the court fights

to date has been three defeats in

sults that have reached higher

The latest upset was the action

of the U.S. Supreme Court in

turning down Attorney John W.

Davis by refusing to hear a suit

testing constitutionality of the

In effect, the court agreed with

Solicitor General Stanley Reed

that the suit involving the Amer-

ican Public Service Co. of Balti-

more wasn't a fair test, thus

enabling the government lawyers

to present the act in what they

consider the best possible light

through their chosen suit against

the huge Electric Bond and Share

Co. Final decision in the latter

case is not expected until next

holding company act.

the utility cases in the courts.

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Off to a Good Start

Hillsboro Sunset league team should have a good season this year. They are off to a fine start in a fine, new park with in the league. The boys have fine backing in the Hillsboro firemen, sponsors, who always put things over in a most excellent manner. The team and their sponsors should have the wholehearted support of local baseball fans and, if they do, are bound to bring credit to the city, for a good baseball team is good community advertising.

The location of the park should do much this year to eliminate some of the financial troubles that have been a handicap to local teams in recent years with the old board fence down at the old park. Many cars were parked across the highway Sunday for the opening game, but as this was on city property officials should be able to put a stop to this with an ordinance against parking there.

Help in Upkeep

Co-operation of everyone interested in improving the appearance of the Hillsboro cemetery is urged. Proceeds from a dance, sponsored by the Hillsboro Christian Council, will be used for upkeep of the cemetery. Do your bit by buying a , ticket or several at only 25 cents each.

The cemetery, situated as it is along the highway and in its present condition. doesn't reflect to the civic pride of the community. All civic - minded people should feel it a duty to help in this work as far as possible.

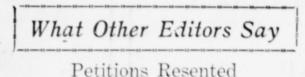
Opinion that the Argus was on the right track in eliminating commonplace items, such as visitations of a day within the county or nearby centers outside the county unless for some special occasion. was voiced by a local minister recently. We were glad to get his reaction. He concurred with efforts to use articles of more general interest. The aims of the publishers of this paper is to continually im- U. of O. Daily Emerald. prove it and make it more interesting to the hundreds of county families. Correspondents and others should try to observe recent rules as to the printing of commonplace items in sending in their letters.

A Big Day in Hillsboro

Hillsboro bargain days, arranged by the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce, are always "red letter" days for the consumer. All participants make a special effort to have an outstanding bargain for the customers of the trade area. Everyone hopes to make this big day here Saturday bigger and better than ever before. Your local merchants, who are your friends and neighbors, invite you and extend a hand of greeting.

This so-called subsidized press business that is harped upon by demagogues. individuals and some of the press, gives anyone who knows the truth a great big pain in the neck. Such a blanket charge hurled at random by the political opportunist and others of their ilk is grossly unfair.

And while you are in town any time come into the Argus office and see what a victory over one of the strongest teams makes the wheels go around here and have the making of a newspaper explained to you.



Another petition! Another exercise of the initiative! This time it is for optional military! Another fight!

other fight! Again the University of Oregon is the hub of a state-wide movement. If exception is taken to the side of the optional students, the gries of "regimenta" side of the optional students, the cries of "regimentation," "militarism," and "fascism" will arise. The Grange Bulletin, the Townsend papers, and the labor union organs will be indignant toward the "Oregon Emerald—the rubber stamp in the hands" paign year and in part to the nor "Oregon Emerald—the rubber stamp in the hands of the state board." Should the movement receive support, up goes the howl of "communism," "sub-version" from the American Legion and those whom we believe to be the large portion of the Oregon

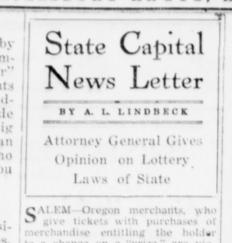
citizenry-the conservative element. No matter the point of view, the University of Oregon is on the spot once more.

Now the Oregon Emerald would like this statement printed in every newspaper in Oregon-at the outset of this campaign. It is a statement that the Emerald believes to be indicative of student

opinion at the university. The students at the University of Oregon resent the action taken by a group of less than two per cent of the student body, in starting a state-wide initiative for optional military drill. They resent this action because it was taken without consideration for the investigation now being carried on by the state board, of higher education. Regardless the right or wrong of compulsory drill the stu-nts resent the action because the tactics used by this group are injurious to the school. Placing this matter on the ballot will call down the wrath of a large part of the electorate in the state on the stu-dents of this school, when the students themselves do not ascribe to the methods or much of the idelogy of this small group of workers for optional drill. And the students resent this action because it is ill-advised, needlessly inconsiderate of the established ocedure for bringing change in higher education, nd not indicative of general student opinion,

against which reaction will be falsely directed. The Committee for Peace and Freedom, in as-The Committee for Peace and Freedom, in as-suming that this initiative will further educate the with Senate approval, according to citizenry of Oregon against war, is doing so at the R. H. Baldock, state highway e expense of higher education; and student opinion gineer. This state would be re-at the University of Oregon does not warrant any quired to put up \$2,830,000 a year at the University of Oregon does not warrant any attacks that will inevitably arise from this action .---





a chance on a "prize," are vio ating the lottery law of this state Attorney General VanWinkle held this week in an opinion to Distric Attorney Trindle of Marion coun

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Construction of the first unit of the new air-line highway between Salem and Portland will be un-dertaken this summer. The new dertaken this summer. The new route will leave the present Pacific highway midway between Hubbard and Aurora, cross the Willamette river just east of Wilsonville and tie-in with the west side Pacific highway just east of Tigard, en-tering Portland over the Fourth street boulevard. The new short-cut, which will probably not be completed for several years, will completed for several years, wil avoid the bottle-neck at Orego. City and cut at least three mile off the distance between the state. metropolis and the capital city. . . .

Reports on voter registration now being compiled by the state department show material gains by in all counties show an increas over those of two years ago du in part to increased interest i mal increase in population.

Engineers of the hydro-electric commission are now concentrating their efforts on a study of the pro posed Northwest Oregon Bonne ville People's Utility district com-prising the seven counties of Clat-sop, Lincoln, Clackamas, Columbia, Washington, Yamhill, and Polk. It is expected that the report of the commission will not be ready for release until May 27.

fix salaries of the governor, sec-retary of state and state treasurer, boro as a salesman, is feeling rathwas upheld by the state supreme er cocky this week because ourt this week in a six-to-one lad in Portland who won the Edcourt this week in a six-to-one lad in Portland who won the Ed-opinion. The majority opinion, written by Justice Rand, held that the \$1500 salary for the governor provided by the constitution makand not carry with it any in-hibition against future increases ors, as it were. n pay as does the provision fixing salaries of legislators at \$3 a

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Oregon will receive approximate-\$5,073,000 a year in federal ands for highway improvement if the Hayden-Cartwright bill, al in match money to qualify for the federal allotment, Baldock points

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Along Main Street

By LEON S. DAVIS Roy Burnett, widely known in The right of the legislature to in Portland, and now employed in

Stumbled onto a strange tale the other day, and as yet nobody really has been able to untangle the mess, however it is the truth so far as is known. In the eastern part of the county there lives a widow who owned a small place and not much of anything else, and somehow built a street and assessed improvements against another lot in the same locality and the widow's property got all tangled up with the other prop-erty and was sold for the assessments. Now the machinery will Board of control members are have to be put in reverse to get the mess untangled. But apparentwas hurt

ed she developed into a fairly fast snowshoe runner. Their last climb took them up around the bend in the great cloft. Before they turned back, Garth had the girl fire the pistol. She neither shut her aiming eye nor flinched as she pulled the trigger Each time the bullet struck within a foot of the nearby mark that Garth set up. "Not half bad," he approved. I'll let you go down with me tomorow morning."

Though the temperature had become milder, it remained below freezing point. As on the other occasion, Garth started down gulch hours before dawn. This time Lilith trailed with him. Huxby had moved his camp to

the lake shore opposite the stranded cabin plane. A big fire of birch logs threw its welcome heat into the front of the three-sided lean-

The engineer and two of his with his pistol thrust forward. iners lay asleep, huddled in nests As Garth jumped he st spruce sprays and dry moss. The fourth man sat on a log beside the fire, his rifle between is knees. He yawned drowsily, The first slight tinge of dawn had begun to gray the east. But darkness behind the leanto ought the sleepy watcher's head with a jerk. Beside the skinbrought the sleepy watcher's head ap with a 'jerk. Beside the skin-clad man with the lighted match, he saw a second man squinting at him along the barrel of a pistol. Garth put his fingers to his lips for silence and held a fuse-wrap-voir mater" he available to cover them. "Hands up, and get out beside "Your mater" he ordered "Wa watch the subscription of the murderer. "Stop that cursing, or I'll gag you," Garth said. "There's a lady present. All right, Miss Ramill. Join us." (To be continued) he saw a second man squinting at him along the barrel of a pistol.

-BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT-WASHINGTON .- Nobody seems to know why Congress is ap-Anyway It's a good bet that the army will be asking for equally large appropriations again next propriating more than a billion dollars for the army and the year. . . . REPRESENTATIVE JOHN navy this year. But the Senate

courts.

But Whom Will America Fight?

WASHINGTON LETTER

army bill calls for \$384.699 619. and President Roosevelt's budget estimates \$620,184,077 for' the chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee which investigated lobbying last summer, says The navy is more definite than that the "power trust" last year

the army about why it needs so much money. It is sure that it is going to fight Japan sooner or later. The fdea is widely held, particularly among congressmen from the west, though no one has explained satisfactorily how elther the Japanese or the American navy could operate with success so far from home.

The army is vague about whom ft's going to fight. No army official seriously contends that expansion from 115,000 to 150.000 men and the addition of hundreds of new planes is meant for defense against Mexico or Canada. And few believe that an enemy could get past the navy to

land an army on our shores. . . .

MEMBERS of the military af-fairs committees are equally hazy about the identity of our unknown foe. Some of them profess to believe that the Japanese might attack us via Lower Callfornia or Alaska. Other committee members and certain high army officials seem to think we are menaced by a Red uprising.

that we may need that army at home; and army men occasionally mention preparation for the possibility of subduing American citizens by use of American soldiers. Army manuals contain direc-

tions for dealing with mobs and in recent years troops have been concentrated nearer industrial centers. All this would indicate that the army really is preparing for strikes and serious labor troubles.

match. The miner let go of his you down like dogs if you interrifle and straightened upon his fere. feet, his hands high above his head.

forward. He was done too quick The slight thud of the fallen rifle had wakened Huxby. As Garth leanto, the engineer peered out,

As Garth jumped he struck furiously. Garth side-stepped and with the butt of his belt-ax. It thrust in a tripping foot. As Garth Junged, with the butt of his belt-ax. It cracked down on Huxby's wrist. The engineer's pistol dropped. With a curse, Huxby grasped at the weapon, but Garth was quicker. As the caught it up, Huxby clutched at his throat. Garth felled him with a tim of the ax butt on the temple. The engineer pitched face-down on the hard-crusted snow. Before he could spring up again, Garth jumped upon his back. The blow knocked him breathless. It was then an easy matter to click Con-stable Dillon's handcuffs on the wrists of the murderer. among the trees the night was still black. A sudden flicker of light in tap of the ax butt on the temple.

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winter. The other two defeats are the TVA case, in which the supreme The suggestion has been heard court held part of that act constitutional, and the Greenwood County case, in which Newton D. Baker, as attorney for the Duke

Power Co., contended that PWA loans and grants to municipalities for public power plants were unconstitutional. The Circuit Court of Appeals turned Baker down, too. The su-

preme court probably will not decide this issue until next year.

One of the pair jerked up his

head. The match flickered out. Garth The miner outside called warndropped the dynamite and darted other feller has got the drop on

Laney lifted his hands and startpaused behind the corner of the ed out after his bed-mate. Huxby was staggering up, still dazed from the blow that had felled him. Wild with desperate rage, he struck our

Washington county's debt is slowly being retired through payment of delinquent taxes. Through increasing delinquencies three years ago when economic conditions were at bedrock the debt was increasing so much for the county and school districts that sizeable discounts were having to be taken by all who were paid in warrants. A scrip backed by county warrants even had to be used to ease the situation.

Every citizen in "Utopian Russia" must have a passport which is a fine thing and should be in effect here with universal finger-printing in the interests of crime prevention and control. However, our alleged "liberals" and radicals here would raise their voices to high heaven, claiming that their individual rights were being threatened.

1933, and he occasionally issues statements for solution of America's economic ills.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 14, 1921-J. C. Hare sells Minter bridge farm to Lloyd and Glen Bigelow. Councilman Phelps getting plans whipped into

shape for the big pavilion and work will start about May 1 in order to have it finished by Fourth of July.

Charles G. Koeber, Scholls resident many years, died April 12.

John E. Zimmerman, 61, native son of county, dies at Zimmerman homestead above North Plains April 7.

Laura Duerner led Hillsboro students attending U. of O. in high grades during winter term.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 19, 1906-Clerk Godman announces registration as follows: Total, 2851, 800 short of last vote polled: republican, 2007; democratic, 547; non-partisan, 106; prohibition, 61; independent, 62; socialist, 38; democratic-union, 7; populist, 6; people's, 5; refused to designate, 4; union, 4; independent republican, 4.

City council grants franchise to United Railways on Second and Main streets for passenger and freight lines.

Miss Carrye Donaldson died here April 12. Christopher Rottger, 84, found dead in his yard

near Gales Peak Wednesday. Big earthquake in California. Thousands killed.

San Francisco's business section destroyed. Shock, noticed here. Double wedding of Alice Yungen and Fred Rit-

ter and Carrie Ritter and Fred Yungen at the home of Mrs. Tschanze at Helvetia April 14. Couples were brothers and sisters.

There is an announcement from Washington, C., that Oregon's Senator Steiwer will "go to the bottom" of WPA administration.

He will do so on the complaint of W. K. Patrick, state departments, now housed who went from Portland to the national capital to down-town buildings. Young attend a convention of the Workers' alliance, as ice-president of the organization.

self with a gentleman who represents neither labor a three-year lease by the state. nor WPA workers.

And if Senator Steiwer wishes to make in such partnership a political issue of WPA activities in Oregon, by all means let the hounds bay and the orns bray. If he finds that it has been wrong to put 15 or 20 thousand people to work on WPA jobs in Oregon rather than to tramp the streets and beseech private industry for jobs that it could not let him produce the proof. supply,

If building the Wolf creek and Wilson river roads, the new Portland airport and other works that will serve the generations to come are an injury to Oregon, then let Senator Steiwer's condemnation

And if he finds that others than persons on relief were given first chance, let that also be made known

In the meantime, WPA has 3,000,000 people working, earning and putting money into circula-tion. WPA, for this purpose, is the government of the United States seeking to avert catastrophe that private employers, no matter how regretful, were unable to stem.

Does Senator Steiwer wish facts, or faction? Hoover was in office from 1929 to Does he desire recovery, or a quibble? His own record is the best evidence.—Oregon Journal.

> A third party movement is reported due soon in Oregon, apparently with Peter Zimmerman and others of his group in the leading roles. Zimmerman and his friends have attempted political forays before, with uniform lack of success, so it looks as though the two regular parties have little to fear from the new movement unless it springs some improbable surprise in the way of new leadership of a new platform.-Astorian-Budget.

By working together-readers, advertisers and publisher-satisfactory results are sure to follow for all concerned, and the town and community accordingly benefited .- Meyersdale (Pa.) Republican.

Public Forum

Co-operation Appreciated

Editor of Argus-At this time of year the Easter spirit permeates the air. Once more have some of our citizens attended a sunrise prayer meeting.

Although it was not as well attended as we had hoped, we believe it was better attended than our previous sunrise meetings, and we feel a public obligation, in extending our sincere thanks to the Hillsboro Argus, the choir of the Bethany church, and the choir of the Methodist church, also to Rev. Dungan of the Congregational church, and Rev. Charles Reed of the Methodist church. Particular thanks are also extended to Orange Phelps for the donation of the use of the theatre.

It is our hope that this sunrise service may become a real annual community service because we feel that both the community, and its citizens, should appreciate Easter, with its great religious spirit, of peace.

Sincerely, HILLSBORO ROTARY CLUB, C. T. Richardson, president; M. H. Stevenson, chairman. P. S.—One of the best parts of this service, was

to see nineteen boys of one of the troops of Boy Scouts march into this service with their troop leader. To them also goes our sincere thanks.

by Donald Young. Saler she didn't know that the property capitalist, to erect an office build-ing on property adjacent to that the municipality thought all the owned by the state for use of lot-so what?

proposal involves the construction of a one-story fire-proof structure Thus, Oregon's Senator Steiwer partners himtrance into government service. Rentals asked are approximately the same as those now being paid etters in the city and six years but board members are know look with favor upon the prospec carrier. grouping the now widely sca

tered departments under one roof conveniently located to other state buildings.

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Gervais farmer, will appear in the official voters' pamphlet, but with-out his trusty old Ford. Election officials in the official in the off fficials in the state department tinuous operation by the present uled against inclusion of pictures wners

of Brown's car in the pamphlet holding that the law only au-thorizes the inclusion of "portraits." . . .

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Three thousand officers and men Linklater. He became a registered will go into training at Camp Clat-gon certificate 385. June 15 for the annual two

manager at that time. He has been Ability of board of control memconnected with the store continu-

bers to maintain a poker face in their negotiations with Portland General Electric company officials ously since then except for 13 aging. months of service in the army, was worth \$600 a year to Oregon taxpayers. Concessions made by cist for 22 years. ist for 22 years. Mitchell and Engeldinger became

the power utility representatives partners in the store in Novem-ber, 1921. They operated the store in the face of threats of a stateowned and operated power plant on a strictly prescription basis with will reduce the state's light and power bill by that amount, it is the aid of Mrs. Alice Gray, clerk. Their slogan is "Supremely devoted

good health. Telephone officials refused to be The Palm Drug store was first founded in 1889 at its present loca-tion by the firm of Brock & Sells. bluffed into a rate reduction by threats of a duplicate system to

serve the needs of the state, prob-ably because the telephone ex-perts knew that the program was

not practical and could not be p CAUGHT IN over without a tie-in with the private utility which they refused to consider. Governor Martin has THE WILD directed Wallace S. Wharton, his executive secretary, to make an "efficiency" survey of telephone needs of state departments and institutions with a view to By Robert Ames Bennett institutions with a view to a material reduction in the state's \$85,000-a-year telphone bill. The

telephone company has promised the assistance of one of their experts in making the survey. . . .

Oregon's bonded debt has been reduced by approximately \$15,000,-000 during the past ten years, according to State Treasurer Rufus Holman. Outstanding state bonds now total \$50,586,810 and include \$24,416,750 in highway bonds; \$23,-875,000 in veterans' bonus bonds; \$2,170,000 in district interest bonds and \$125,000 in farm credit bonds.

Super-Fresh

Whe: "How so?" Peddler: "You sold her some of that lot we dated April 30, and it's only April 20 now."—Ex. CLD newspapers for sale, 10 cents bundle.—Argus. 18tf 400 attended and paid their dimes. Wanted: a good, hard hitting soft ball player. Must be a senior. Applicants see Lloyd Selfridge.

belonged to the municipality and time that they owned the vacant School Spirit Helps to Make a Better School Jack Ryan, veteran Hillsboro city

Jack has been 20 years carrying Play Set May 8 letters in the city- and six years before that was employed as rural carrier is slated for May 8. This play is a comedy that is centered around the

McIntyre family. The part of Mrs. (By Kaysee) Sixty-seven years' experience as registered pharmacist. That is the combined record of F. G. Mitchell and Fred Engeldience As Mitchell Sixty-seven years' experience as ard and that of Professor McIntyre by Lu Verne Abendroth. Their two children George who is a seven to be the seven years' se seventeen, and Terry, who is going on fifteen, are the typical young

people of today. George seems to have a lot of trouble convincing his father that he is no longer a child, we were slightly disillusioned. It isn't Hilhi who has a band, it is the Mitchell first worked in the store in the 90's and returned here in 1914 to buy the business following the death of the late Dr. S: T. while little tomboy Terry makes If we do not have enough musiplay ball with them she decides to cians of our own, which seems un-likely, we do not deserve to have

Many complications that are ap-Engeldinger first started work n the store in 1910 and was em-bloyed by the late J. P. Magruder, for the audience. Many complications that are ap-parently serious matters to George and Terry will bring good laughs for the audience. Many complications that are ap-parently serious matters to George and Terry will bring good laughs for the audience. Many complications that are ap-enough to sponsor a school band but the conductor of that band is boro. in the store in 1910 and was em-ployed by the late J. P. Magruder, for the audience. Miss Weatherred is coaching the

play and Herbert Munkres is man-

Philos Pick Pledges

Every year the Philos meet and choose from the junior class seven girls as pledges. These girls will be the officers for next year. The only especial qualification is a grade average of at least eighty-five. However, it is understood the band up with him.

that each girl chosen is to have also a good character and some ability in leadership. Those chosen this year were Dixie Lee McDow-

Helen Graf, Alma Eslinger, Marybel Flint and LaVelle Jackson. For the program in the assembly

of April 15 the Pacific university ensemble furnished special music. Doctor Dobbs, president of Pacific, gave a pep talk on his university.

Take Third Place

We competed in a county track meet at Beaverton last Friday. Although we won only third place, our boys made a good showing have received an offe with Dick Abts taking first in er Brothers to date!

the high jump, Harold Wojohn, fore that Huxby is only a com-monplace wolf. If he were a wolysecond in pole vault, and Ulysses Stout third in the 440 dash.

is, we'll stay up here snug and cosy, and enjoy their tea and sugar gan. Alliteration? Yes-but she real-

though weak, was no longer sore the three or swollen. Garth bandaged it He finis firmly with a strip of skin, and the hill.

About 500 girls will receive their athletic award under the Oregon working on orations for the Rot-State Athletic association.

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for silence, and held a fuse-wrap-ped stick of dynamite close to his only the murderer But we'll shoot Say you saw it in the Argus.

Ann Munkres



P.-T. A. Sponsors Benefit on May 1

Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a sil-ver tea for the benefit of the Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Esther Harty eachers' rest room. It will be held May 1 in the high school cafeteria. Tom Stretcher David Torbet Irmal Trask Harold Meyer Miss Allen Special invitations will be issued to all parents in the union high district. Many people have in-quired as to what the rest room is used for. At present nothing, but it would be both a lunch room and a faculty meeting place if it were

Editorial We were under the impression that Hilhi had a band but it seems

adequately furnished. Track Meet Portland elementary schools, and

they are kind enough to allow a few of our students to play in it. Here Saturday

An invitational track meet will be held here Saturday. The schools which will participate are St. Hel-

but the conductor of that band is not generous enough to keep up interest in it. You see on programs for school activities—"Music by the high school band." Don't be fooled by that—it's only about one fourth high school band. This is in

fooled by that it's only about one by Mr. Romig. The wood for this fourth high school band. This is in gavel was obtained by O. G. Hughno way directed against the mem-bers of the band; it is only a plea to whoever is responsible for the backsliding to wake up and wake nish finally rubbed and polished. The beautiful piece of wood has Just a word from, for, and to been tentatively identified as tang-

the seniors. Do we want a dance elo mahogany and demonstrates the following the commencement exerpossibilities of using small pieces cises? Don't we want to show off our new clothes? Well, what do the rest of you think of it?

Nominations Made

The faculty met Monday after-We Wonder If soft ball players would be more successful if they talked more! If the shining solitaire on our noon and nominated the following officers for next year's annual staff, to be voted on later by the pretty freshman English teacher's finger might mean showers in the near future! student body: Editor, Esther Harty and Walter Voelker; assistant edi-tor, Jean Abts and Glennis Carl-

near future! If Farmer Hathhorn has planted his garden yet! If the Blue-H burlesque dancers have received an offer from Warnhis garden yet! have received an offer from Warn- Christenson, Miss Elster ino was elected advisor.

he high jump, Harold Wojohn, econd in pole vault, and Ulysses Stout third in the 440 dash. Mildred Morrill moved to Michi-Mildred Morrill moved to Michi-

Forest Grove.

gan. Alliteration? Yes—but she real-ly did. Byron Reed entered the bicycle race from Salem to Portland. Byron Sunday, and since there was no

race from Salem to Portland. Byron was doing fine until he came to the three-mile hill at Milwaukie the integrat day was school that day the pupils chose the next best time. ary stunts are charted for the entertainment and everyone must be The public speaking class is prepared to contribute a "pome"

ary club contest of this year. The school netted \$40 at the subject is "Can the United States Are you curious? Do you know Hilbi Varieties, which means that Achieve Neutrality by Federal the common flowers? Have you found any uncommon ones? Then Baseball season opens Wednez- bring them to Miss Cimino's botday for Hilhi with a game with any class and have them classified before they wither away and die!

(WNU Service-Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett) (Continued from last week) "Not at all. It just happens I know this game, and I told you be-

erine, I'd have to look sharp. As it

while you're learning to use your ly did. snowshoes.

By noon the next day Lilith's Eskimo suit was finished. Her ankle,

had her begin practicing on her

Egg Peddler (to wife): "Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman. Wife: "How so?" Beddler "You sold the she soon caught the knack of the snowshoe stride. As her ankle be-came stronger and her feet hardencame stronger and her feet harden-

you-your doctor-and your

ell, Lois Crandall, Jeanne Wenger,