erty League, and his council

used the league offices both in

Washington and Chicago. Head-

Kansas wheat farmer and AAA

opponent, the organization had

Uphold the Constitution, spon-

sored by John Henry Kirby of

tariff lobby fame, got \$5000

from Pierre S. du Pont and

\$5000 from John J. Raskob to

stage the Talmadge grass roots

convention in Macon, Ga., at which pictures of Mrs. Rosevelt

and the president accompanied

by Negroes were distributed.

The Southern Committee was

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few farmer members.

ed by Dan Casement, wealthy

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Don't Be Indifferent

Vote! Oregon's primary election will be held a week from Friday and every citizen should plan as a duty of citizenship to go to the polls and cast his or her ballot. Action by the electorate on questions should never be taken for granted. Too often we read or hear of elections where but a small percentage of the voters called successful man in it.' turn out, a sorry state of affairs in a democracy where government is supposed to be exercised by a vote of the majority. Elections have been won and lost through indifference.

The person who fails to vote is not fulfilling his duties of citizenship and most assuredly has no reason for complaint later if some one other than his choice is selected. He further has no right to complain if certain offices are not run

Don't leave it up to the other fellow. Be sure there is no neglect of duty on your part at the election a week from Friday and at all succeeding elections. The citizenry should register preference for those best qualified from the standpoint of character and past performance in office or other activities.

Ornery

We don't blame anyone for getting plenty "burned up" when some unthinking and nervy person steals flowers that the owner has worked with for weeks and perhaps months. It is good cause for fighting words and action.

Mrs. E. A. Griffith has put in much time and effort in the growing of beautiful flowers. She was particularly proud of a row of tulips some 50 feet long and she had been nursing them along so that her mother would enjoy them on her return here from California. The tulips were of a choice quality with rare colors and long stems. Imagine her feelings when on Saturday morning she found that approximately 100 blooms had been cut off. Cutting of the blooms makes it impossible to determine the color and variety for next year's planting.

When people with the love of flowers and nature's handiwork go to the trouble of improving and beautifying their lawns and gardens it is nothing less than mean and ornery of anyone to destroy their work.

Hiram W. Scott

Hiram W. Scott, who died last week at Cherry Grove, had been a resident of Washington county for nearly half a century, had always taken an active interest in public affairs and was one of the county's most substantial citizens. He was a man of vigorous personality and gained the respect of all who came in close contact with him. His integrity and honesty were unquestioned.

Of the type who conquered the west, Mr. Scott went into the wilderness and with his own hands constructed a home. It has been correctly pointed out that his life and work exemplified the fortitude and character of the pioneer.

Clean-Up Week has been designated by Mayor Garrett as May 18 to 23. Let's all do our bit to make Hillsboro a more tidy place in which to live.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus. April 28, 1921-Hillsboro Sash & Door Planing Mill opens on East Washington street. Partners in the business are Henry, Otto and A. L.

Hillsboro club members discuss abvisability of

a municipal water system.

Dr. J. T. McKay arrives from Canada to associate himself in practice with Dr. J. O. Robb. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haase celebrate 25th

wedding anniversary at Iowa Hill April 24. Washington County Baseball league formed with A. G. Olinger president and F. Livermore as secretary-treasurer. Teams include Banks, Cornelius, K. C. of Hillsboro, Reedville, Beaverton and Tigard. After nearly 25 years of conducting jewelry business here L. M. Hoyt sells stock to his son, Ta-

Mrs. William Schmidt dies at home near Orenco April 21.

* * * Thirty Years Ago

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs celebrate 87th anniversary of I. O. O. F. lodge Saturday.

Sheriff Connell buys 24 head of dairy cows from famous W. W. Cotton herd near Portland. Charles V. Galloway of McMinnville speaks here in interests of his candidacy for congress. Hop market takes substantial raise and quota-

tion today is 12½ cents a pound.
Samuel H. Elliott, 77, pioneer of 1850, who had been paralyzed for several years, burns to death in fire that destroys his home near Phillips. He built county's first brick court house in 1872.

S. P. Agent H. A. Hinshaw promoted to position of traveling passenger agent.

E. B. Tongue ships a number of his blooded

horses to the big horse sale in Portland. He has re-ceived word that his horses, which were in training at Santa Rosa, Cal., were uninjured in the

Honor Thy Mother

Sunday is Mother's Day, a day set aside to pay particular honor to our moth- Democrats Gain ers. Our mothers are our best friends and we should keep this in mind 365 days in the year. Those whose mothers have gone to their reward should wear a white carnation, and all whose mothers still

live, should wear a red carnation. This will in some measure indicate that you realize that a mother's love is the most constant, most enduring, and uplifting force in the world. All men who have done great things owe their greatness and success to their mothers and above all they loved and honored their mothers. This is so important that a special day has been set aside in which all should try to realize what their mother's love means to them, how much they owe to their mother, how they can honor her, and be worthy of that love.

The late Theodore Roosevelt once said: The mother who does her part in rearing and training aright the boys and girls who are to be the men and women of the next generation, is of greater use to the community and occupies, if she only would realize it, a more honorable position, as well as more important one, than any so-

Should Be Choice

Senator McNary, without question, should again be the choice of the republicans for the senatorial nomination and be returned to Washington in the fall to represent this state. The senator has served the people of Oregon for a long time and holds a place of much power and importance in national affairs.

During this long period of service he has accomplished much for the state and to him belongs much of the credit for winning the Bonneville dam for Oregon and the northwest. Senator McNary has been elected to the senate as a republican, but the spirit of co-operation shown by him with the present administration has shown that he is first an Oregonian and a U.S. citizen as above partisan ac-

Scores of Hillsboro men are engaged in the enjoyable game of softball with the opening of the league season last Thursday. It provides excellent exercise and an opportunity for good fellowship that is unexcelled. As long as teams and individuals go in for the game in that spirit the softball league will be beneficial to the city. When the desire to win becomes the paramount question it would be better to discontinue the league entirely.

What Other Editors Say

How True! How True!

Forces in opposition to the president like to say that business is solidly against Mr. Roosevelt. The old NRA is cited as the chief vehicle to carry away the president's popularity. NRA was codes and business did not want the codes.

An authority, however, states that something over sixty per cent of industry has retained the supreme court Saturday in an codes and only a little more than thirty per cent opinion by Justice Bailey in a test business has gone solidly away from the Roosevelt policies and if not from the policies that have been promulgated then how can it be said they have deserted the president?

The social welfare measure is distasteful to se who like their doctrine of "survival of the fittest" pure and unadulterated. But it better be a measure for the decent order of living rather than a confiscation program that will surely come without a sane plan of social security.

Small business, if western Oregon can reflect a truthful cross-section picture is preponderantly for the president. Every activity of business life is far beyond the dreams of business of what might be accomplished in three years. It is unthinkable that the business man who has seen his business changed from a liability to an asset would strike down the force that has worked out this advancement.-Sheridan Sun.

* * * The girls of Iowa are urged to develop a perfect figure. Many of them will say that somewhere around \$1,000,000 is the figure that would seem nearly enough perfect to suit them.-Ex.

Public Forum

McNary Achievements Cited

Editor of Argus-As it is possible that the enclosed list of achievements which Senator Charles L. McNary has put through for the benefit of Oregon may be interesting, I am sending it to you. I am sending this to you as a sincere admirer of Senator McNary, who has worked so earnestly for Oregon and whom, I trust, will be returned to the United States senate. LIST OF MCNARY ACHIEVEMENTS

\$42,000,000 for the Bonneville project; \$22,000,-000 for the Vale-Owyhee project in Eastern Oregon; appropriation to begin the Deschutes project; construction of the McKay dam for supplemental water supply; funds for the completion of the Klamath and Umatilla federal projects; both the 30 and 35foot deep sea channel projects from the Pacific ocean to Portland; deep sea locks at Bonneville and the deep sea channel from Bonneville to The Dalles; \$400,000 appropriated for the seven-foot channel between Celilo and Umatilla, and further funds asked and soon to be made available; \$200,000 for the eight-foot channel between Portland and Oregon City and further surveys and plans for navigating the Willamette river; favorable report on the deep sea channel from Vancouver and Bonneville the Coos Bay harbor improvement project aggregating approximately \$4,000,000; approval of the Umpqua project; further improvements for Tillamook bay, Yaquina bay, and Bandon; restoration of the South Jetty at the mouth of the Columbia; generous federal appropriations for all public aid highways, forest trails and roads, national park highways and public land highways in the state; large number of federal buildings for the state, including post of-fices; authorization of a complete survey for the great Willamette valley project; senate commerce committee has accepted Senator McNary's amendment covering flood control projects on the Columbia and Willamette rivers and tributaries; loans for the five Coast highway bridges; a large amount of widely distributed PWA and WPA construction work besides the regular relief quotas; starting largest wild life bird sanctuary in America in and around Lake Malheur; creation of Hart Mountain Antelope reserve; most elaborate facilities for salmon migration over Bonneville dam aggregating in

cost \$3,550,000; considerable funds for various airports in the state. MRS, BERT O'BRIEN, Route 4, Sherwood.

Registration of

SALEM—Registration figures released this week by Secretary State Snell show that the demrounty except three over the pre-primary registrations of 1932. The hree counties in which the minor-ty party lost ground were Giliam, Harney and Wheeler. In ome counties, notably Clackamas, Klamath and Lincoln the demoratic registration has ne four-year period. Whereas, not single Oregon county lined up democratic column prior to ne 1932 primany there are now ow demogratic majorities. These e Baker, Harney, Klamath and

Republican registrations on the other hand, show losses in all but 2 counties—Clackamas, Benton, Crook, Hood River, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Sher-Lane, Lincoln, Marion, Sherman and Yamhill. The democrats who registered

only 122,200 voters in 1932 now number 198,322 followers in Orerepresenting a net gain of 100,000 on their republican oppon ents who lost nearly 24,000 adherents while the democrats were picking up 76,000 new ones. The registration total of 478,186 is the highest for a primary campaign in the history of the state. but lacks nearly 8000 of equaling the registration prior to the gen-eral election of 1932 when 486,146 Oregon citizens qualified for a

. . . A request addressed by Gover-or Martin to Attorney General VanWinkle this week as to his right to remove an appointive official has aroused the curiosity of capitol circles as to who might be slated for the political skids. The governor's assurance that his in quiry holds no particular signifi cance fails to satify. The attorney general advised the governor that appointive officials whose tenure s indefinite but "not to exceed our years" hold office only at the pleasure of the appointive power and may be removed at his

right to vote.

Nineteen experimental nursery funds, are now operating in Oregon according to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public intruction. Units are located at Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, Milwaukie, Newport, North Bend, Oregon City, Pendleton, Portland, Salem, St. Helens, and Tillamook. Each school enrolls from 20 to 25 children bewould be without work.

gram, if approved, would be sup- able. plied by these two departments.

their old age pension funds over to the state relief committee for still may have that crown tucked administration was upheld by the away somewhere, but his kingdom bank of Salem against the county court of Marion county.

appointive office at the next slative session. Governor Martin trying to his ease. the attorney general should be appointed rather than elected.

This issue which came near disrupting the state capitol commisbeen: Shall the new state house have two domes typifying the elongated ears of the democratic donkey or a single dome glorify-ing the trunk of the familiar re-publican pachyderm?

The population at the state prisweek, within 17 of the record.

McColloch, public utilities commissioner, in an effort to determine possible grounds for rate reductions. McColloch has announced of the local Penney store and ustified except as a last resort.

Direct relief for Oregon's unemployables will be confined to profits of the state liquor set-up, according to Governor Martin Disbursements for this purpose during May, it is estimated, will range between \$140,000 and \$150,000. Liquor profits for this year are expected to reach \$2,000,000.

Mussolini says he's willing to negotiate with Ethiopian govern-ment officials on a give-and-take basis. Yeah—give 'em the dickens and take their country.—Grand Rapids Press.

TO LETTER WRITERS

The Argus welcomes letters from its readers for publication on this page, provided these requirements are met: your letter within 300 Preference will be given to shorter letters.

Sign your true name and address for publication. Letters over pen names are not ac-ceptable.

Please refrain from holding up to scorn or ridicule writers of other letters, or persons whose thoughts run contrary to yours.

The Great American Home



Knot Hole Views And Interviews

staff for a sightseeing trip Mon-day noon after the chamber of commerce luncheon, destination Nineteen experimental nursery commerce luncheon, destination schools, financed through WPA the Imperial Feed & Grain company. Discovery was made on this tary influence acts on overweight trip that Nye believes the easiest way is the longest way and that using only two wheels on either side make a corner rounder. Hillsboro fire department would

do well to present Sheriff John Connell with an honorary mem-bership in its hall of fame because ween the ages of two and five when John has anything hot to tary means. years from under privileged fam-ilies and gives employment to two For example—there was a fire eachers and a cook who otherwise Monday morning in the sheriff's waste basket. A split second after Negotiations are now under way ing about his face, he had the ween the board of control and waste basket waving in the air PWA officials in an effort to have to extinguish the flames. Under federal funds which were ear- his magic touch the fire diedfor the proposed state after consuming the paper-but owned telephone system transfer- the heart of the story lies in the red to the proposed highway de- fact that the sherfif proceeded to partment-police department radio his business without asking help system. State funds for this pro-although plenty of help was avail-

Time moves along, Ernest Grand-Time moves along. Ernest Grandgeorge of Beaverton will tell you. Ernest once wore a crown, and he still may have that crown tucked away somewhere, but his kingdom is gone. There was a time when Ernest raised more horseradish, and hotter horseradish, than anyone west of the Rocky mountains. In Right of Oregon counties to turn george of Beaverton will tell you. west of the Rocky mountains. In recent years he has been taken out of the business by reason of the The verbal tilt between Governor Martin and Attorney General VanWinkle this week over the Clatson county labor riot pareles agricultural experts to find out Clatsop county labor riot paroles is generally regarded here as presaging another attempt on the Grandgeorge beaverdam, and part of administration forces to make the attorney generalship an maybe a little more than \$600 an leg- acre. At any rate Ernest has quit trying to be king and just takes

BUSINESS CHATS (By Kaysee)

Although the manager and em-Ella Mariner, Lucille Rasmussen, Esther Robb, Beulah Shepard, Marployes of the local J. C. Penney sion at its meeting in Portland store devote their entire time last week is understood to have during office hours to the business of merchandising dry goods and men's and women's wear, the con-cern is gaining an enviable reputation as a matrimonial agency. With a record of three weddings in the six years of the store's existence, P. A. Anderson, manager, declares that he is almost willing on is rapidly approaching the all-time peak of 957 reached in 1929, three years for any single employe.

Number of convicts in the penitentiary passed the 940 mark this appearance in Hillsboro under aus-The J. C. Penney store made its picious circumstances on June 19, Annual reports now being filed by public service corporations are carefully analyzed by Frank ing of a dilapidated building to

that he prefers to bring about rate states that he doesn't anticipate concessions through negotiations with utility officials rather than through statutory hearings which he regards as too costly to be time that the doesn't anticipate description for some time to come. Transfer of managers by the Penney concern is the exception rather than the rule, he declares, the company feeling that it is better for managers to feel permanent and to build themselves into the community.

Prior to his advent in Hillsboro, Anderson was with Penney's at Medford three years and in Portland three years. Between the time of his birth in South Dakota and his arrival in Oregon in 1923, he did "everything from farming to selling books." He came to Oregon with a round-trip ticket, but he liked the state so well that he has remained. Incidentally he still

high school last Friday afternoon, decorations, program and refreshhas the return half of the ticket. The local store employs an averments indicated thoughtful preparation, and the occasion was eviage of six during the year. At present there are four: Kenneth Wilcox, who has been with the dently enjoyed by all who attended. The musical program consisted of piano numbers by Mrs. Fred store five years; Mrs. Willis Pyle, formerly Miss Mattie Cox, who started work with J. C. Penney on Sewell, vocal selections by Mrs. V. W. Gardner, and violin solos by Miss Esther Wicks, accompanied the day the store opened here; Miss Gladys Matteson and Miss Oradell Pricket, both of whom are in their second year of employby Miss Maurine Moore. ment at the store.

Overweight

seems to be related to diabetes heart disease, apoplexy, Bright's disease, and cirrhosis of the liver. Overweight interferes with meta-LEON S. DAVIS

Nye Bristol, local dealer in bolts

Nye Bristol, local dealer in bolts

Note took a course of the control of th nuts, took a couple of the Argus five pounds of excess weight the blood vessels are increased by or glandular. Just how the heredi much to suggest that it is through and diet. The dietary type of overweight merely means that the food ture of the body. Both dietary and hereditary types of overweight are susceptible to control through die-

The glandular type is due to a diminished activity of certain glands, and the treatment of this type of overweight demands the There are many medicinal preption of weight, but they are all health. The loss of weight obtained by the use of several of these dangerous drugs is due to an enormous increase in metabolism, and has resulted in a number of deaths.

The only safe method of controlling weight is by dietary con-trol. The control of the food in-

School Spirit Helps to

Make a Better School

Seventy Listed in

Following sixty students, out of

a present enrollment of about 550,

Freshmen-Delbert Crews, Irene

Engeldinger, Ted Gardner, Evelyn Haworth, Marian Jackson, Mary

jorie Vandehey, Frank Vuylsteke

Sophomores-Robert Allison,

Crandall, Mary Fenimore, Helen Graf, Esther Harty, Pat Hunt,

Pulashi, Vivien Sacressen, Dorothy Schaus, Leanore Sherman, Doro-

thy Steinke, Evelyn Steinke, Tom Stretcher, Kenneth Tupper, Jean

Wenger, Harold Armstrong, Willis

Croeni, Marybel Flint, Dixie Lee McDowell, Ralph Nordlund, Flor-

Churchley, Alta Clarke, Clayton El-

ford, Joy Foelker, Radah Gottlieb, Wayne Goetter, Dorothy Jackson,

Ruth Kraus, Kenneth Meierjurgen, Harold Meyer, Marjorie Montgom-ery, Frances Moyer, Herbert Mun-

kres, Lucille Quaintance, Christine Robb, Betty Ryan, Lloyd Selfridge,

Kenneth Woodward, Lowell Chase,

Can You Imagine It

The teachers, when asked for a statement for the annual, can't

Coslett as a mere shadow. He has

At the P.-T. A. tea given at the

and Helen Becker.

lost ten pounds.

think of a thing to say.

Nordlund, Byrdene Rogers,

nce Wunderlich. Seniors— Billy Allison,

are on the honor roll for the past six weeks:

Roll of Honor

and Lucille Yunger.

Wakayama.

members of the family have contributed a total of \$188.050 to a long list of anti-New Deal organizations. Their nearest rivals in such donations appear to be the Philadelphia Pitcairns, reported to have bolstered the Sentinels of the Republic treasury by \$102,550. The du Pont \$188,050 does not include gifts to the same organizations by officers of their numerous companies. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Dem., Wash.) asserted in a recent

Show du Ponts Most Heavenly

of All Anti-New Deal 'Angels'

ings before the Senate Lobby

Committee have revealed that

the Roosevelt administration has

no opponents more active and

free-spending than the famous

The committee found that

du Pont family of Delaware.

WASHINGTON-Recent hear- ricultural expert" for the Lib-

radio address that the Liberty League alone had received \$270,-000 in gifts and loans from the du Ponts and their business and personal associates. Seven du Ponts supplied \$154,250 of this, and observers at the Liberty League banquet counted at least 12 of the family enthusiastically applauding Al Smith's anti-New Deal blasts.

IN addition to the Liberty League contributions, Irenee and Lammot du Pont gave \$11,-000 to The Crusaders, a Chicago organization originally formed to fight prohibition. The lobby committee found that since 1934 The Crusaders have collected \$160,000 to finance a series of anti-New Deal broadcasts, in which the public utility holding company bill, the banking bill, the AAA amendments, the TVA. and the tax policies of the administration were attacked.

Other large givers to The Crusaders were shown to be officers of various power companies, though this fact was not revealed to radio listeners.

Lammot du Pont was also a large contributor to the Farmers' Independence Council, formed by Stanley Morse of Chicago to oppose the AAA among Morse was previously an "ag-

merely eliminating from the diet physician, foods of high calorle value, such as butter, cream, and other fats and carbohydrates. The quantity of food necessary to satisfy the appetite can be made up by fruits and vegetables. A reducing diet ould contain a sufficient amount of proteins, minerals, and vitamins meet the normal requirements Searle, of the body. Lacking these, fatigue, Greater New and an irresistible craving for through our organized life food develop. If all the needs of nation and separate communications the body are supplied, there should not be an uncomfortable feeling something very fine in a even on a very restricted diet.

In cases of extreme overweight, it is essential that the reducing diet should be preceded by a thorough physical examination by

Moderate reduction of weight ducing diets should not be underusually can be accomplished by taken without the advice of your

Program Praised

PORTLAND-Encouragement of home ownership, as reflected by the activities of the Federal Housing Administration, has a tremendous value to the nation, in the opinion of Rev. Dr. Robert nervousness, digestive disturbances, Churches. He declared that "all through our organized life as a there has been a great loss of

PORTLAND-An article appear-

HILHI NEWS STAFF ..Ann Munkres Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Esther Harty Tom Stretcher David Torbet Irmal Trask Harold Meyer Miss Allen Student Council Try Square Advisor

Editorial

You might be surprised but an unusual number of students man-Glennis Carlson, Ethel Harty, Ralph Hess, Toshio Inahara, Mildred aged to tear themselves away from their sixth period class last Friday Krahmer, Mildred Meyer, Peggy Ross, Margaret Ruecker, Josephine to attend the grade schools' music festival. How do we know? W-e-l-l, Stroeder, Tosh Tsugawa and Helen it was our keyhole camera man in action. Juniors- Lucille Carlson, Lois

Enjoy Prom

The juniors and seniors and a Ann Munkres, Jean Person, Helen few invited sophomores and freshmen spent last Friday evening "proming". The size of the was just right for successful dancing. Everyone was anxious for the to arrive when the balloons would be released. When it did come, there was much shouting and a great deal of popping. A lot of young men disappeared out the door laden with colored bubbleswe wonder what happened them-they returned empty-hand-

Express Thanks

The managerial staff of the senior play wish to extend their sincerest thanks to George Wick and the Hillsboro Motor company for the use of their public address system.

Election Friday Student body election will be held Friday.

At the fifth period Monday the Senate club put on the longwaited one-act comedy, "Foiled by Heck," which was attended by the majority of the student body. As school draws to a close, assembly programs are crowded, so eon by the cafteria girls. They those who wish to have a feature afterwards visited classes.

has been invited to spend the Barnes consolation.
week-end of May 30-June 1 at the There will be a Girl Reserve

shown to have received gifts from many northern industrialists to finance its activities. A NOTHER recipient of du Pont money was the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, which finances broadcasts by conservative economists, such as E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, and Neil Carothers of Lehigh University, at-

tacking the administration's fis-

cal policies and describing the

dangers of inflation. Others were the Women Investors of America, active last year against the holding company bill; the Minute Men and Women of Today; and the Sentinels of the Republic, primarily opposed to the child labor amendment, but active also against the social security act. the Guffey coal act, and income tax publicity.

The animosity of the du Ponts, who supported the Democratic party in 1932, may be due in part to activity of the munitions investigating committee last year. The committee alleged the company had made total war profits of \$265,000,000, had paid South American and Chinese officials to buy its explosives, and, through sales arrangements with English Imperial Chemical Industries, had evaded provisions of the president's 1934 proclamation forbidding sale of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco War.

away from home ownership.

Many Homes Needed

Co-operate With Your Hilhi News Staff

Dr. Poling Talks Philos Initiate;

Last Wednesday the school harbored seven pig-tailed, knickered negroes-we're not sure of the sex. Observers noted that they spent a good deal of the day get-ting down on their hands and knees upon hearing "Philo" shout ed at them. They contributed to the assembly program by singing a song apiece and explaining, rather lamely, why it pertained to them. Girls and their songs Alma Eslinger, "Old Faithful"; Jeanne Wenger, "Stay As Sweet As You Are": Helen Graf, "Alone"; LaVelle Jackson, "Whoo"; Dixie Lee McDowell, "Among My Sou-venirs"; Marybel Flint, "The Mus-

c Goes Round," and Lois Crandall,
'All My Eggs in One Basket".
Helen Dean and David Crittenden received the awards won at the music tournament.

Dr. D. V. Poling, representing D. S. C., made a few remarks in he brief time remaining, and then ed in assembly singing, which the students seemed to enjoy.

Annual Fling Held The Sub-Deb club held their annual spring boy-friend fling Sat-

urday night. They dined at the Bohemian and afterwards went to the Uptown to dance. It is surprising how the young sophisti-cates sometimes break down and act childish. Those present were Dixie Lee McDowell, Faurest Anderson, Louise Cruzen, Robert Sutherland, Virginia Perkins, Herbert Munkres, Leanore Sherman Robert Tongue, Dorothy Challacombe, Jerry Peschka, Esther Harty, William Allison, Dorothy Barr, Lowell Chase, Jean Ann Con-nell, George Bose, Ann Munkres and Lloyd Selfridge, Chaperones were Miss Virginia Brogden, Jack Killits, Miss Mary Yoder and Louis Lomax.

Members of the Hillsboro union high school board visited school Tuesday and were served a lunch-

Fred Mrs. George Jacobson, formerly domestic art and science teacher, entertained the faculty Thursday The 1935-36 Girl Reserve cabinet on first at bridge and Mrs.

Moths and wild flowers are becoming scarce everywhere except in the biology lab. There they are all gathered in collections, some of which are exceptionally lovely and which are exceptionally lovely and

(By Oregon State Board of Health)
The records of every life insurance company show that overweight is liability to health and that the hazard of excessive weight increases with a ge. Overweight