only a small proportion of ves-

sels sailing under the American

flag are fireproof or fire-resist-

ing; that 1500 non-passenger

ships are without radio equip-

ment; and that 160 boats on in-

land waterways, the Great

Lakes, and in coastwise service

WING Y. MITCHELL, whose

tary of commerce ended last

June at Roper's request, charged

that improper inspections con-tributed to the Morro Castle dis-

aster. He tried to have the

Steamboat Inspection Service in-

vestigated by the Department of

Justice, claiming that many in-

spectors were passing unsafe

chief investigator and chief nav-

igation officer were dismissed for

insubordination after they were

accused of making public a re-

port by the Board of Supervis-

demned existing safety devices

and charged funds and personnel

were insufficient for carrying out

After their dismissal, the two

officials accused their superiors

of blocking their efforts to pro-

mote greater safety of life and

Safety at Sea, appointed by Sec-

The National Committee on

proper inspections.

property at sea.

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services as assistant secre-

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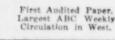
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Traffic Problem

Hillsboro's parking and traffic situation has developed into a real problem that merits the serious study of city officials in an effort to reach a solution. Steps should be taken to correct existing conditions as soon as possible.

Wending one's way down Main, Second and Third streets some times during the week is a real task, what with cars parked two and three deep or trucks backed into curbings. On some occasions those double parking seem to forget that others exist and may be inconvienced by their leaving their car or truck parked so that it is impossible for others to get out and be on their way.

Have you ever had the experience of being in a hurry and being forced to sit in your machine for 10 or 15 minutes while some driver took his sweet time about getting his car or truck out of the way? The writer has.

Broken fenders will be only a trifle if this sort of thing is allowed to continue. If someone isn't injured or killed. ducking in and out between the conglomeration of cars, it will be a wonder.

Main between Second and Third avenues on a recent afternoon was a mass of cars. Business was flourishing. Cars and trucks became so enmeshed that none could move one way or the other. It was finally unraveled, but one person caught in the jam said that he couldn't get out for half an hour.

Every possible courtesy and leniency should be shown people from the country and from elsewhere who wish to park their cars. However, gross violations of parking regulations should meet with official attention.

Business people and employes can help tremendously in the matter of parking and aid in providing parking room for visitors. Cars of these local people should be parked away from the congested district or at the rear of the business houses, wherever possible. There is ample room in the center of business blocks to provide all the parking space needed and some study might be given to such an improvement. Cars of business people and employes should not be allowed to park over time in the main business blocks as a courtesy to our visitors. Delivery of goods, wherever possible, should be made to the rear of business houses so that trucks will not block the streets.

A timid driver would hesitate a long time before attempting to drive down one of these streets when parking and congestion is at its worst. This frequent congested condition could also prove mighty hazardous in case of a fire in any of the business buildings.

Elimination of "U" turns at Second and Third on Main would also help the situation and at the same time save numerous persons some unnecesasry scares from cars making wide sweeps into pedestrian lanes.

A well known farmer, in town Monday morning, made several purchases around at different stores. He had to double park while making his purchases. It causes one to wonder who was occupying all the space.

Safety of life and property demands a correction of this traffic condition. We believe that in the long run everyone would appreciate it if a proper solution could be reached.

* * * * * Receives Indorsements

It is gratifying and pleasing to Hillsboro friends of Judge Donald E. Long to have him indorsed by the Journal and Oregonian for judge of the court of domestic relations out of a field of four. The Oregonian says in part:

The Oregonian is impressed with the qualifications, experience and record of Donald E. Long, former municipal judge. He is experienced in the handling of youth and social problems. His reputation for upright fairness as a judge is well tablished. He enjoys the general esteem of the public and legal profession. He is this newspaper's choice for the place he seeks.

Judge Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Long of Hillsboro and spent his boyhood days here, attending the local schools. His many friends here and this newspaper wish him every success in his campaign for circuit judge.

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Government G-men are always furnishing plenty of evidence that crime does not pay. They have captured several of the nation's No. 1 bad men in recent weeks. These government men are mighty persistent and they stay with it till they get their man, sooner or later.

* * * * * We hope that the people of Washington will soon retire Zioncheck so his antics in the nation's capital and other places of Hartrampf brothers in the city livery. won't be leaping out at us in headlines so County pays \$9 each for care. frequently.

Life Insurance Week

In the interests of legal reserve life insurance, twenty-five thousand men and women who comprise the National Association of Life Underwriters have set aside May 11 to 16 as National Life Insurance

The record of life insurance through the longest and most damaging depression known to this nation has been highly gratifying. It is a record pleasant to contemplate, not alone for life insurance company managements, but even more so for the 63,000,000 persons, or virtually onehalf our population, who possess life insurance policies.

As to the future, the entirely incomprehensible sum eventually to be paid on policies now in effect is \$101,000,000,-

In the year 1935, in Oregon alone, over \$30,000,000.00 was paid to policy holders by life insurance companies.

It is interesting to note that during the six years of the depression, 1930-35, life companies of this country distributed twice as much money as the government poured out in its unparelleled relief programs. Total cash disbursed by them amounted to \$16,000,000,000.00

Life insurance stands in proud position. has triumphed over many depressions, but none more decisively than that of 1930-35. It is splendidly prepared to continue its beneficent service.

This fellow, Thomas A. Verdenius of Portland, would make a very creditable representative of the state if named as a delegate to the republican national convention. Although born in Holland, he thoroughly appreciates what this country has done for him and shows it by helping to make good Americans out of natives of other lands. A large percentage of our native born could learn a great deal in appreciation and patriotism from this gentleman. A message from him on Memorial Day as arranged by the American Legion will be very much worthwhile and it is hoped that hundreds will turn out to hear

Adoption of Oregon's college colors for state's automobile license plates has been recommended. Suggestion was made that the colors of the two higher educational institutions be alternated. Why not? It would be distinctive and would mean something."

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What Other Editors Say

Growing Pains Evident

The city council, by passing the parking ordi-ace last Monday, has fallen in line with Tillanance last Monday, has fallen in line with Tilla-mook, McMinnville, eastern Oregon towns, and oth-er places over the state that are having trouble handling their traffic problem.

In conjunction with this, the influx of new citizens hunting for a spot to settle down in where there are no dust storms, earthquakes, tornadoes or other natural disorders, could be considered as a fact beyond dispute that Oregon is going through a series of "growing pains" leading up to an in-creased population that will eventually place this state on a parity with Washington and California. The Tillamook Headlight-Herald stated last week

"as in the case of all newly inaugurated movements there may be inconveniences at first, but when the period of experimentation has passed and the traffic ecomes regular and orderly, the benefit to the community will be beyond question.

This will be true of Newberg's new parking regulation. While it will seem inconvenient at first, the resultant safety for everyone, and the impartiality of it, will soon convince even the most skeptical that these signs of "growing pains" are necessary to keep pace with the increasing population.-New-

Ex-President Hoover's five-point program, after telling how the government should quit spending; balance the budget; restore "sound" money, etc., fails utterly to say what is to happen to the millions still without jobs. What help would it be to have the government stop giving the imperative aid if the burden were merely transferred to the state and communities?-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

. Someone wants to know how the custom of hand-shaking originated. Well, probably Adam discovered that the votes of Eve, Cain and Abel weren't enough to land him in office, so he would have to get out and shake the horny paws of Tom, Dick and Harry.-Ex.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, May 5, 1921—Hillsboro takes initial 1921 game from Artisans of Portland 4 to 3. Eugene Gray strikes out 11 Artisan batters. Herb Schulmerich hit on jaw by pitched ball before game and unable to ay. Harvey Batchelar hitting star with three hits

in four times up.

John Ireland of Forest Grove appointed county nmissioner to succeed the late John F. Carstens. Miss Alma Schulmerich returns from Washington, D. C., where she has been employed since short-

ly after war broke out in 1917.

A. J. Ray, founder of the hop firm of A. J. Ray Son, died at Hillsdale Friday. His son, H. W. Ray, is connected with the Ray-Maling cannery. E. L. Moore, traveling salesman for a laundry

machinery house, returned last week from a trip to

C. Hollenbeck dies at home above Mountaindale May 4. "Oh, Susannah," staged at Liberty theatre Wedsday night by senior class. Cast included Edward

Wall, Belle Taggart, Archie Pitman, Flossie Schiedel, Geraldine Cockerel, Arthur Rollins, Oscar Hagg, Oscar Humberg, Rosie Jossie, Marie Rushlow, and Violet Webber.

Pomona Grange working to refer county salary bill increase to the voters.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Orenco dies April 28. Thomas C. Darnell of Dayton, Wash., and Miss Frieda Rannow married here April 30.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 10, 1906-Frederick A. Olds of Mid-Men, representing London capital, here looking over section relative to proposed electric line being promoted by United Railways.

Hillsboro to celebrate Fourth of July. Committee includes Mayor B. P. Cornelius, W. W. Boscow, A. C. Shute, W. V. Wiley, E. J. Lyons, J. W. Bailey, John Dennis and C. A. Lamkin. Lorne Palmateer and Miss Jennie Thorne mar-

ried May 9. J. W. Connell and C. W. Redmond buy interest Nine inmates reported at county poor farm.

Portland automobile club visits Hillsboro.

Close Contests in Primary Seen

SALEM—Chief interest in the pending primary election centers the selection of a national comand in the nomination of a re-publican candidate for the United States senate. Contests for other nstances, are of secondary import

Among Republicans the race between Ben F. Dorris of Spring field and Ralph E. Williams of ortland for election to a place on e national committee is admittedclose with only the most venuresome willing to risk their repu ations as political prophets by nazarding a guess as to the out ace for national committeeman three-cornered one between How Wood of Portland and Claude Mc Colloch of Klamath Falls. Latour te and Wood hold the advantage residence in Multnomah coun where one-third of the state oting strength is centered but riends of McColloch insist that h vill attract enough support in th ut-state counties to more than make up for this handicap and are backing their candidate to win. As between the two Portland candidates Wood is believed to hold slight edge over Latourette beause of his wider acquaintance atside of Multnomah county parcularly in eastern Oregon.
Although three candidates are ompeting for election as demo-

cratic national committeewoman outcome is a tossup with little terest on the part of the general While friends of Senator Mc-Nary insist that he has a cinch republican nomination for the ited States senatorship there is discounting the fact that Sam Brown, the Gervais farmer, is real threat and can be counted to poll a heavy vote especially Willamette valley and Mult b county. Willis Mahoney Klamath Falls is expected to whandily over John A. Jeffrey Portland in the democratic race al lough neither candidate in attract any enthusiastic following.

For the democrats of the First ongressional district there is little choice as between Byron G. Car-ney and E. W. Kirkpatrick of Milwaukie and Cortis D. Stringer of Lebanon. If there is any advantage in the race it is probably held by Stringer who has been making

voters are expected to go to the polls Friday. That will mean a vote of approximately 275,000—160,-

Attorney General Van Winkle, who two is there to escape from the points out that the interest-waiver hardships of the relief rolls in the es of 1934 and prior years.

The supreme court opinion auth- live-on what? orizing the state Relief committee to handle the details of old age Calamity hits a lot of us, and points out.

The general public will be given an opportunity to inspect the entries and to pass judgment on the judgs who not matter—told, all in a breath-house, which would be a shell in winner.

\$947,764.74.

S. Department of Labor vealed that good housing condi-ons have a direct and favorable

The Great American Home



Knot Hole Views And Interviews

(By Leon S. Davis) Little, if any, publicity ever has been given to the personal service rendered during the trying times by members of Washington councommittee members. These men have served without pay, devoting much needed time ose persons in distress. Of this has fallen upon the shoulders of strenuous campaign and has rered more territory in his while R. W. Weil, chairman of that body. While R. W. has been dutiful in Burch had done his usual perfect earch for votes than either of his attendance upon meetings, this at-

vote of approximately 275,000—160,000 republicans and 115,000 democrats, more or less. In the primary
election of 1932 the republicans
polled a 60 per cent vote but only
a little more than 50 per cent of
the registered democrats went to
the polls. The 1934 primary election attracted only 50 per cent of
the registered voters of the two
major parties.

After all, traveling over Washington county is something of an
adventure in discovery for there
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and harmless.

Tubby was not a philosopher,
and he had very little imagination.
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With more than \$1,000,000 worth of farm property on its hands the state land board has organized an intensive selling campaign in an effort to unload its holdings and get it back onto the tax rols, Representatives have been named in the several counties to push sales which will be made on easy payments. Indicative of the increased demand for farm property in Organized on the several counties of the board for farm property in Organized on the total sales for the preceding years.

Ways wet and often chilly, But ways wet and often chilly. But was a look of positive inspiration on his face, as if he were telling himself that these waves, at least, the way and solve with met ways wet and often chilly. But he ways line, the first hard way a look of positive inspiration on his face, a discovered they have no complaint his hands and groaned. Counties are not authorized to discovered they have no complaint as they work away the spare hours on lawns or gardens. Perhaps the waive interest payments on de-inquent taxes of 1935, according to employed, except two. One of these ict applies only to delinquent tax- city, but his troubles have just begun, because, on nothing and with-out promises, he has set out to "Growing Pains"

Well Received pension payments will save the some of us pretty hard at times, pension payments will save the some of us pretty hard at times, counties thousands of dollars in but unless the catastrophe is visible clerk hire, according to State Treasurer Holman, who collaborated with representatives of the relief committee and the attorney generatives are the staff in working out the plan bouse owner. One day he possessed al's staff in working out the plan for disbursing the combined federal, state and county funds. Under tomatoes nearing the ripening stage gomery. Bernice Howard, LuVerne al, state and county funds. Under tomatoes nearing the ripening stage gomery, Bernice Howard, LuVerne and standing with well-loaded Abendroth, and Joy Foelker. Hontheir monthly quota of pen- stalks in six greenhouses covering over their monthly quota of pension funds to the state committee nearly an acre. The next day an which will combine the payments unannounced and unusual disease Lowell Chase, Kenneth Woodward, its a single check to each here. in a single check to each beneficiary. Pensioners will receive thrifty stalks, following swiftly cashable checks under this plan induced the next hours to include the large thrifty stalks. The players went big and received the next hours to include the large thrifty stalks. stead of discountable warrants as the fruit. Yet we found Mr. Wright, was the case in some counties under the former plan, Holman what he could, in his sturdy fashand comedy was effectively porion, to salvage as much as possible of what promised to be a major the "cop scene" also deserves com-More than 100 law students are financial loss. Perhaps that stiffpliments. xpected to take the examination backed acceptance of fate is due for admission to the bar on July 14 somewhat, to the fact that Mr. and 15, according to Arthur S. Wright has weathered other major calamities on frontiers established

Dreams yet are not dead, we All designs submitted in the state was discovered the other day who capitol contest will be displayed have come out of the city adventuring back to the land. The adventure must be real, too, because ent of the judges who pick the the beginning and a "swell" cottage when finished in the next two Business is booming. March gas-line seles in Occordance March gasbline sales in Oregon exceeded the swimming pool except that they eccord for March, 1935, by 5,500,000 discovered, after the place was gallons. State taxes paid on gaso-purchased, that the creek was a sales for the month totalled drain for numberless septic tanks. Already every known variety of garden truck was growing—enough for five families if it over come.

Has Big Influence the following: president, Tom Stretcher, Keith Busch and Nolan Furrow; vice-president, Raymond Lair and Dorothy Challa-ing! Has Big Influence for five families if it ever came combe; secretary, Virginia Perkins to maturity. And yet there are and Vivian Sacressen; treasurer, those who say that dreams are Fred Bernan and Vincent Phelps.

least concerned he was trying to determine wheth-er Burch had or had not nicked it

Honeymoon Mountain (By Frances Shelley Wees)

CHAPTER I

Bryn finished his story. Tall

Allen of Pendleton is favored to win the democratic nomination over U. S. Burt of Corvallis.

Sixty per cent of the registered voters are expected to go to the After all, traveling over Wash-

oig crystal mirror hanging over stone fireplace and examined his chin critically. It was a very nice chin, but Bryn was not in the

Tubby, his eyes round and dis-

all previous successes.

To Enter Contest

ratorical contest resulted in Chris-

tine Robb being chosen as repre-

Nominations Made

Nominees for student body offi-cers are the following: president,

opened the door noiselessly

Rufus C. Holman is not expected to have any difficulty in distancing W. E. Burke of Sherwood in the race for the republican nomination for state treasurer and Jack E. Allon of Pandleton is favored to ways with courtesy and sympathy.

Tubby, his eyes round and distracted, dropped into one of the deep morocco armchairs and stared out at the dusk. It was pouring like smoke across the bay, sifting through the Golden Gate to blot maid-servant? Do we need a maiddeep morocco armchairs and stared nobly, "Indeed, sir?? Do you wish take a chisel and give

That's final.'

How Safe Are American Ships? The 'Argument Still Is Heated The Senate Commerce Com-mittee, in investigating the Mor-

WASHINGTON.-How safe is it to go to sea in American ro Castle fire, found it "alarmships? Secretary of Commerce ing to consider the laxity in Daniel Roper, whose department requirements governing ship conincludes the Bureau of Steamboat Inspection, responsible for the licensing and periodic in-spection of all vessels, says it's Testimony before it and other committees has indicated that

perfectly safe. But a delegation of 75 seamen recently told him of instances from their own experience which they declared showed an unsafe condition on American ships, They described lifeboats with holes in them; fire and lifeboat drills for the benefit of inspectors rehearsed with members of the "shore gang" instead of the crew that would take the ship to sea; and ships leaving port without enough able-bodied seamen to handle all the lifeboats in case

of disaster. Asserting that American ships generally are undermanned and operated by alien and inexperienced crews, that living quarters on many ships are "intolerable," and that a 14 to 18-hour day is common, the delegation insisted that "safety at sea" is a meaningless term as long as such conditions exist.

AROUSED by reports that the Bureau of Steamboat Inspection was investigating more than 500 cases of "insubordination" and by attempts to get the Department of Justice to prosecute for mutiny sailors whose strike for higher wages delayed the S. S. California's sailing from San Pedro harbor, the delegation appeared to protest against classification of marine labor disputes as 'mutiny' and 'insub-ordination.'"

They claimed to represent 3500 seamen from 35 ships, and insisted that bad working conditions, not mutiny, are responsible for lack of safety on American ships.

through with it. I won't let you, night. I shall be away during that

"Tut, tut," Bryn responded amiably. He pressed a bell on the man-telpiece. Burch, bland and serene, Bryn

"I was thinking of your wife,

"My wife?" Bryn repeated, his eyes coming sharply to Burch's face. Then, "Ah . . . no. She will not be coming here."

Bryn looked down at the gray

retary Roper to study all phases of the problem, is urging a congressional investigation of labor conditions in the merchant marine.

"Yes, sir. And the orders for

Bryn swung round from the "Burch, I am being married this glass. He regarded Burch thoughtrening."

glass. He regarded Burch thoughtfully. "That's so," he said medita-"That's so," he said medita-There was a moment of dead Tell Morton to take a spanner, will lness as if even the waves had you, and remove the paint-not -from the Bellaire. Tell him to Bryn looked up, startled. -"A make it look like a car I might have bought for about forty-two dollars and fifty cents from a bankrupt gangster. He might bash up the fenders, and if anything

further occurs to him "The Bellaire, sir? The new French motor? The black car? "All of those things," Bryn said

Tubby stood up. His eyes rested Burch's agitated countenance. He drew a deep breath.
"That's all," Bryn said crisply

"Yes, sir," Burch muttered des-condently, and went out. Tubby was staring at Bryn. "Anythose old golf trousers I got so body would think you were in much mud on at Tahoe." love with the girl," he said.

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Editorial

Student body election day is near -will be here on Friday of this The players went big and received amateur standing at the end of the first act. The mixture of pathos ling. Out of approximately three hundred registered voters not more hundred registered voters, not more rayed. The natural grouping of than half came to the polls to cast their ballot. This is your school; these officers are to be your execu-Among humorous scenes, not-to-be-forgotten, were those where George entered pantless, when Elsie crooked politics or some underhand Benson, clerk of the supreme court with whom applications are now being filed. Records show that approximately 60 per cent of all those who take the test are successful.

Calamities on frontiers established as the wave of civilization spread westward, satiating men's craving for adventure and hardships.

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not study a little harder the next day and do your duty? Let's all surprise the voting com-Tryouts among students of the mittee and keep them rushed all noon hour!!

We catch ourselves almost in tears sentative. The topic of this year's when we realize that next week speech is "Can the United States we will edit our last issue of Achieve Neutrality by Federal "Hilhi News." It hasn't been so good perhaps but it holds a corner of our hearts that nothing else can ever fill. Come on, reporters, let's make

Mr. Haller has asked the faculty

and senior class to help his clubs elect a senior girl as Mary's Rose,

Hilhi News Staff

Students Defeat Faculty in Game

Much interest has been aroused by the soft ball tournament, and the climax came on Monday afternoon, when Howell's winning team played the faculty. Soft ball proved to be hard on soft muscles, and the final score was 13-7, in favor

of the students. Line-ups were as follows: Faculty C Umpires: Lloyd Selfridge and Elman Schulmerich, Scorekeeper: Tom Goodin.

Heads of 1937 Hilhi Selected

Walter Foelker and Faurest Anderson have been elected editor manager, respectively, of the 1937 Hilhi annual. Jeanne Abts is assistant editor and Robert Allison assistant manager.

Seen at the Big Game

Mr. Barnes. The Romig family on the side lines, watching daddy's progress toward the big league. Miss Allen chewing gum.

Several members of the faculty giving an exhibition of slow motion. "Goody" limping off the diamond with a sore finger.

Former Student Drowns William Lovelace, who attended high school here last fall and left for California just before Christmas, was drowned at Oswego a week ago Sunday. Particulars of

the tragedy have not been re-

ported. Classes Pienie

Mr. Stalley's civics classes, collectively, held their picnic Satur-

revealed that good nousing conditions have a direct and favorable effect on the height and weight of school children. Housing standards established by the Federal Housing Administration are pointing the way to healthier, happier and the way to healthier, happier and the way to healthier, happier and the way to healthier, but every time I try some afficient homes.

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