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and will be subject to local tax-

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annual incomes of \$1200 to

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The Traffic Problem

Hillsoro's parking situation was greatly improved the last of the week through efforts of local police officers and officials, who handed out courtesy cards urging the co-operation of all motorists in the elimination of double and overtime parking. If people would consider the rights of others there would be little violation of the parking regulations. It has improved, but there is still lots of room for improve-

The city officials do not wish to be hard-boiled or arbitrary. They merely seek the co-operation of everyone-local business people and employes and customers and visitors from outside. There should be no question about the enforcement of parking regulations against the business people, but every possible leniency should be shown our visitors. The handing out of these courtesy cards should result in a helpful attitude on the part of

In the long run we believe that all will appreciate a little more order in the traffic situation in the congested district of Hillsboro. It is less dangerous to life and limb as well as property. It will also eliminate the serious hazard of a traffic jam in case of a fire in the business district.

The question is one that merits continued study and observation on the part of city officials. In the meantime let all of us help the situation out by thinking a little more about the rights of others.

Representative of women's club speaking at the chamber of commerce recently on the needs of Hillsboro were right in pointing out the need of greater civic pride on the part of individuals. Maintaining of good lawns and parkings and keeping the grass and weeds cut on vacant lots, together with a coat of paint occasionally on buildings, will make Hillsboro a more attractive city in which to live. Let's everyone of us do our part in making Hillsboro more attractive. It will give us all a lot of satisfaction and at the same time make the home town more pleasing

Another of the dances to raise funds dis for better upkeep of the Hillsboro cemetery is being held tonight (Thursday) in the Masonic temple. The hall and practically everything in the way of expense are being volunteered. All who take pride in the appearance of everything in connection with the city should help out if they can possibly afford it. Appearance of the cemetery has been a disgrace to the community and it should not continue to be such.

Hillsboro firemen are sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the Shute park auditorium to raise funds for piping water into the new ball park. Tickets that are purchased may be used for the dance and for any ball game at the local park. Let's help the firemen in this worthy effort. The ball club is a credit to the city and brings Hillsboro a lot of good, free advertising.

The firemen have started the ball a rolling for the annual Fourth of July celeration and they should have the wholehearted co-operation of the entire community and its various organizations in making this big event in Hillsboro a success. They want to make it a real Washington county homecoming and picnic and this should prove beneficial and enjoyable to

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

May 12, 1921-Francis W. Rollins, sergeant 147th Field Artillery, A. E. F., dies here Sat-urday after an illness of several months, the result of being gassed while in battle on the French front.

Had won Croix De Guerre for bravery in action.

About 500 basebll fans see Hillsboro lose to Crown-Willamette 3 to 2 here Sunday.

Mayor Baker makes dedicatory speech for 625foot wireless tower southeast of town. A. B. Thomas of Forest Grove elected president

of county veterans' association at annual meeting. John W. Stevens dies at Cornelius May 5. Washington County bank at Banks robbed. Yeggmen tunnel hole from the outside into the safety deposit vault.

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Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 17, 1906-Explosion of well injures Ferd Groner of Scholls. Lighted lantern ignites gas. Groner badly burned about face and hands. George Clayton injured and knocked out at

Oregon Condensed milk pump.

Loot from Merchants' & Farmers' bank at Forest Grove found buried in plowed ground near S. P. right-of-way west of Hillsboro.

Rains of last few days do world of good for a little tighter .- Ex. county crops.

Banks will have rail connection in three or four

Thinning Ranks

Hillsboro's last surviving member of that great group of men who fought that the union might survive has gone to his last reward. That man was F. S. Estepp, who died last week at the age of 91. He served his country more than three years during the Civil war and continued to When the depression was at its serve his country well as a peace-time peak the libraries were taxed to and honored by all who knew him and his life should be an inspiration to the patriotic citizenship of this country. He had been honored by Daughters of Union Veterans by the title of "Daddy" of the local

There are but a few remaining veterans of that great struggle in the county. Their ranks are thinning fast, but their deeds will ever remain with us, and their memory, it is sincerely hoped, will always be honored in spite of attacks at various times on those who bared their breasts to the enemy.

Youth activities will feature the county fair this year, according to announcement of the fair board. Boys' and girls' 4-H club members have had a big part in the fairs of the past and the objective of the fair management is to building the show around the youth of the county. This is as it should be. The time, effort and money expended is justified if for no other reason than in the encouragement that such an event gives to the boys and girls.

Delta Drug store announces store improvements. Remodeling of stores and store fronts has been prevalent in Hillsboro for some months. Hillsboro has some of the finest business institutions for a city of its kind in the state and these improvements add to their attractiveness and in many cases facilitate their service to the public.

Further state honors have been brought to old Hillsboro with the selection of Howard Hadley as president of the Oregon Feed Dealers' association. Congratulations, Howard.

Public Forum

On the Power Question

Editor Argus—In your issue of April 30 you had quite a write-up about petitions being circulated in the east end of the county, in which the signers asked the Hydro-electric commission that that section of the county be left out of the proposed utility district. At a meeting of the county Farmers' Union, held in Hillsboro last Wednesday, this question came up and in the discussion that followed several parties were present who stated that they had signed the petition on being told that they would vote taxes on themselves for twenty years to come in order to pay off bonds that would be issued to put in competing lines to handle the power from

nneville dam when completed.

This propaganda is being put over by the present power companies, and is in line with statements made by them during the recent hearings before the commission, and is a misstatement of facts. There is no question of taxes or issuing of bonds in the question before the people of the proposed district. All the sponsors of the district are asking for is for the people to form a district and elect a board of five commissioners to be in a position to make a contract with the government to have presented. a contract with the government to buy power and the people at greatly reduced rates and thus enable the citizens of the district to have the same advantages the citizens of Tacoma, Seattle, Eugene and McMinnville have, not only in reduced rates, but own their own power lines and equipment, at the end of twenty years, and thus to be

able to further reduce their rates. The parties circulating these petitions are play-ing right into the hands of the present power companies, who do not care a "tinker's dam" for them the people only as long as they can get revenue from them to pay themselves high salaries; dividends on the common stock, and let the preferred stock holders hold the bag, as PEPCO has been doing for several years. In their statement for 1935, the books in the Public Utilities commissioner's office show

that their gross income was \$8100.80. Deductions from gross income: Rent, \$100; net loss on miscellaneous property, \$1633.22; interest on funded debt, \$965,764.41; interest on unfunded debt, \$316.44; amortization of discount on funded debt, \$47,426.15; miscellaneous debt, \$159.99. Total deductions, \$1,015,306.21; total loss, \$1,007,205.41. Their total investment assets are \$38,250,481.77; current assets, \$110,875.50; total unadjusted debts, \$693,395.19.

Is not this a fine showing for PEP? And yet some of the head men in the General Electric are officers and directors of the PEP. They told us in the hearings that the farmers had no business ability by Is there a farmer in the state of Oregon that has his affairs in such a muddle? Don't you think it is high time that the people of the states of Oregon and Washington take over the power from Bonneville dam and serve themselves?

Remember that when the next set of petitions

are circulated by the sponsors of the Utility District that they are not asking you to vote bonds and saddle a debt on you, but that they are asking you to form a district and put yourselves in a position to do business with the government just as the power companies are in a position to do. All they want is to get us to put this off until they have the power in their own hands.

The commissioners cannot vote bonds. If that question should come up it would be for you to say. But we do not have to vote bonds. We can borrow money on revenue bearing certificates or utility bonds, and the holders of those bonds will hold the lines as security until they are paid for, and you will never be asked to vote taxes to make up a deficit.—J. E. LEWTON, Forest Grove.

What Other Editors Say

The Communists have found a new way to stir up trouble. They have started a policy of endorsing candidates for various offices, to the great embarrassment of the endorsed candidates. This might open up a new form of underhanded political cam-paigning. Such organizations as the Liberty League, nstead of spending big sums on propaganda which really does the league's foes more good than harm, could just quietly bribe the Communist party's leaders to give the league's enemies the party's en-dorsement. The announced backing of the Communist party ought to be about enough to queer any candidate for any office in any American community. -Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Of course, if John Bull gets into a war with Italy we will expect King Edward to issue a famous call to arms, something like this: "England expects every American to do his duty."—Ex.

The boys who fear leap year proposals can probably avoid them by hanging onto their money

days if good weather holds out.

Oregon Condensed Milk company pumping plant great success, throws 15,000 gallons of water hourly.

Among those who disapprove of the alphabetical agencies might be included Junior, who is not fully convinced of the value of the A. B. C.—Ex.

Prosperity Seen by Librarian

SALEM—In her annual report ust out, Miss Harirett C. Long. state librarian points to the slump in circulation of library books a sure sign of returning prosperity ilities, Miss Long points out. Now that people have "more money for gasoline and the movies" not so many are patronizing the free li-braries. This condition, she explains is not peculiar to Oregon, but is nation-wide.

Extensive improvements on state astitution farms are recommended by experts of the state college in a report to the state board of ntrol based upon a survey just completed. The college farm ex-perts declared that most of the soil in institution farms around Salem was unsuited to intensive cultivation and called attention to the need for more and better farm land if the institutions are to coninue raising their own food stuffs for their rapidly increasing popu-

Governor Martin has lost patience ith those interests which are try ng to tie up Bonneville power for farm and home use. Pointing out that there will be plenty of power for all who want it he declared that Oregon's first consideration ould be the attraction of industrial plants to provide payrolls and a market for the products of Ore-. . .

Oregon has pioneered in much of the nation's outstanding forestry legislation, according to J. W. Fer-guson, state forester. The forest parol law, reforestation law, pro isions for snag falling, closure of forest areas during periods of high fire hazard and other precautionmeasures originating in this state have been widely copied by other forestry states, Ferguson points out.

tainly have wanted to get a look at the girl, and when you saw the girl and when you saw the gir

The population at the state pris- coughed and went on immediately on reached a new all-time high this "When you saw the girl you would week at 958 and is still growing. most assuredly have wanted to Previous high record was estab-Previous high record was established in March, 1931, at 957 in- out. She mates. Growth of the prison population at this time is due to Gov-ernor Martin's "hard-boiled attitude" toward paroles and pardons, rather than to an increase in crime and committments.

A compulsory reduction in prop- thing's gone according to plan. You're roped. Tonight you're goerty tax levies for state, county, ing to marry this girl that you've city, school district and all other only seen three times, a girl you governmental purposes is proposed by the newly organized Oregon State Taxpayers' association which is sponsoring a proposed constitu-tional amendment covering the sub-twenty-first birthday and the man ject. The measure would permit she's supposed to marry doesn't of a six-mill levy for state pur- happen to take her fancy. Of poses in 1937, but would impose course he wouldn't take her fancy poses in 1937, but would impose a 20 per cent annual reduction from that base thereafter for five years so that for 1942 and subsequent years not more than 4.8 mills could be levied against property for state purposes. For all local tax levying units the levy for this year would be made the base for 1937. ry her for this fifty thousand dollars she's supposed to be paying you, without you stepping into it? It's so damned absurd. What are you doing it for? Fifty thousand dollars doesn't mean anything to you! And they've got it all worked out so that there'll be plenty of publicity and trouble when you its true cash value.

Oregon fire chiefs will hold their annual convention this year at Marshfield June 25 to 27. The convention is sponsored jointly by the state fire marshal's department, the state department of vocational education and the League of Oregon Cities. Walter Vandervelden of Forest Grove is president of the association.

are licensed in Oregon so far this year compared to only 36 last year, Secretary of State Snell reports. These trucks pay a 50 per cent higher license fee under an act of the 1935 legislature than do gasline powered trucks.

Sixty-six diesel powered trucks

Entries in the state capitol arch- Holworthy's office. The old gentletects' contest have been pouring man was a most interesting old the past week. Entries close Frichap, and we had several long ay and the judges will begin their ork Saturday with announcement the winner scheduled for next making, and very anxious to make sure that he was doing the right

Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees) THE STORY

emark, isn't it? Very bright Now, white tie and tail, not when I'm I ask you, how in God's name wearing a lounge suit. We'd probuld anybody on the Pacific coast ably have another earthquake elp having seen your ugly mug in he papers, how could anybody tho can read help knowing about ames Weldon Shipley Brynildson

Third and his speed boats and his elephant tusks and his seven cars and his polo ponies?"

"I'm sure she can read." Bryn replied, unruffled. "The first time I saw her she was reading over a lot of legal documents up in Holworthy's office."

Her around, Everybody thinks you're going to marry her. She'll go bloovy when she hears this. Have you told her anything at all?"

"How could I tell her? I wasn't sure myself until two hours ago. And there's no reason why I should. I've never asked her to marry me."

Tubby eyed him for a long moment. Then he said gustily, "Look here, Bryn. Did it ever occur to you that Ted Holworthy himself "That's a bright idea," Bryn said here, about it."
"Well, I don't have to tell her, do I?"
"That's a bright idea," Bryn said here, where the said should be about it."
"Well, I don't have to tell her, do I?"
"That's a bright idea," Bryn said night be engineering this beauti-

il mix-up? Did it?" "All this talking he's been doing about her. What did he tell you about her for in the first place? Oh, I know he said it was an interesting case, but that was just to get you listening."

"Didn't you think it was a days. Now, on your way, Tubby, Go and get dressed. Burch will bring you your cocktail, and lend you one of his shirts and a collar. You can wear my pants if you're careful not to take a deep breath, but I don't think you'd

"Didn't you think it was an in-better try buttoning the coat. All in keeping . . . she'll think you "Well, if it was a case, yes. Certainly. Of course. I thought myself it was interesting. But you notice I didn't get all wrought up about it and start hanging around to get a look at the miles."

Knot Hole Views get a look at the girl, and even I had I wouldn't even dream stepping into a game like this

And Interviews

(By Leon S. Davis)

of stepping into a game like this and marrying her myself."

"Neither did I," Bryn said. "I rover dreamed of such a thing. But I was curious, I'll admit that. You haven't any curiosity because "Townwall I haven't haven't any curiosity because "Townwall I haven't haven't any curiosity because "Townwall I haven't haven't

The Great American Home

LISTEN, MA, EVER SINCE

THEM TO GIVE ME.

MILLIE GOT HER BEAU, I'VE

HAD TO LIVE IN THE HITCHEN.

THIS SWING MIGHT ENCOURAGE

A BREAK IN THE LIVING

ROOM!

DAD, --- DONT YOU THINK

T'S TOO EARLY TO PUT

UP THE PORCH SWING?

THE EVENINGS ARE GOING

looked at him curiously, but Bryn

out. She . . . well, she wasn't his type, Tub."

been trying to say," Tubby cried. "Holworthy's been working on your

imagination. He knows what you're

like. Well, it's succeeded. Every-

conversations. He was intensely concerned about this will he was

"And what about Pilar?"
"Well, what about her?"

the same for you one of

"You're saying just what I've

TO BE COOL, YOU KNOW.

One of the surprising, and pleasing features of the past political campaign, was the fact that on election night four of the candidates for county clerk congregated in the office of the county clerk and togeth-er compiled the figures, which would eliminate three of them. A true politician is one, who when the vote is counted, can take defeat gracefully and without rancor. Being thus constituted he may again present himself, at some future time, to the people for election, and, being a good sport, will be heard with added re-

Al Hoffman, who sometimes comes cack from a fishing trip reporting face and Al is to be more pitied the cylinders and increases diluback from a fishing trip reporting no catch, won't be able to say that of his recent trip to Crooked river. In fact his catch was so good this time that he carries it around with him for exhibition purposes.

break comes, and your name as well. Doesn't it sound beautiful"
"Don't be an ass," Bryn said comfortably. "I happen to know that this business is on the level, because I've known about the case for years. I met the old gentleman himself. Deborable grandfath. man himself, Deborah's grandfathquestions nearest to the hearts of er, when he was here eight years some of the students in the audiago fixing the will up with Ted's father. It was just when I was white which I was white white white white whi taking over my property and spending a good deal of time in in sealed envelopes. The big surprise of the program came when Prof. Stallinski, re-

splendent in long black hair and a red sash, entertained at the piano The mystery was explained when the curtains were drawn back and Miss Yoder and another piano thing. The old man put the thing served that the professor's last trala-la came in a little late. As the final number, Mr. Killits.

up to me as a hypothetical case and asked me what I thought of it. Being a young fool, I thought it sounded fine."

"So now," Tubby said, eyeing him, "when it doesn't look as if it might be so fine the sounded fine an Oriental magician, called to the platform the captain of the winning team in the soft ball tournating team in the soft ball tournating team. CHAPTER I.—Bryn (James Brynildson II), a tall bronzed young man of wealth, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby believes it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth wealth believes it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth wealth wealth and change your clothes," he said.

"You can't be my best man in a might be so fine, you feel responsible? Is that it? Is that why you're throwing yourself away like ment, Eugene Howell, and presenton a wooden pedestal. Eugene was evidently surprised, but recovered

Numerals Given Athletic Girls

"For two years you've carted her around. Everybody thinks state girls' athletic league, the following girls received numerals in their first awards at the last astheir first awards at the last assembly: Jessie Agee, Jeanne Abts, La Von Bergreen, Margaret Bachelar, Elinor Bendler, Alma Eslinger, Evelyn Haworth, Florence Jansen, Ethel Harty, Violet Loomer, Mildred Kahle, Anna Leider, Pat Moyer, Mildred Meyer, Mary Ella Mariner, Dorothy Pizer, Edith O'Dell, Frances O'Dell, Jean Person, Eva Peppard, Margaret Rueck-I've never asked her to marry me, er, Josephine Stroeder, Dorothy with increased enthusiasm.
Sohler, Lily Schneider, Eldera —The happily. "Thanks, old man. I'll do Tosh Tsugawa, Anita days. Now, on your way, Tubby. Wick, Helen Yungen, Grace Bow-

Hi-Y Elects

Hi-Y has elected the following officers: Tom Stretcher, president; Tupper, vice - president; in keeping . . . she'll think you got them second hand." Faurest Anderson, secretary-treas-

The Hi-Y club is planning a of T. H. Tongue.

Assembly Friday

Friday. Miss Tennessee Weatherred attended a dinner in the grand ball room of the Multnomah hotel, in Raymond Lindgren, formerly of

Tugwell's RA Issues a Report, Explaining Its Many Activities

(By Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. - The Reset- THE resettlement program intlement Administration, under Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, is each. These will be the center sometimes referred to in Washof farm and pasture lands. Nineington as the "administration tv-two such projects now are nobody knows."

Unlike most New Deal agencles, efforts of which are confined to a single problem or phase of federal activity, Resettlement is concerned with a wide variety of problems. The scope and complexity of its activities have led to considerable criticism-some well-founded. but much based on general misunderstanding of its program.

An elaborate "interim" report issued recently explains aims and progress of the Resettlement Administration, usually referred to as RA.

The report shows the three major phases of the program to

1. Purchase of millions of acres of submarginal land for conversion to proper usagesparks. forests. grazing land, and wild life conservation sanctuaries. 2. Transfer of thousands of

families from bad to good land, and experiments in transferring urban families to ruralized suburban communi-

Rehabilitation of hundreds of thousands of farmers. by loans and by farm and home management advice, thereby reducing rural relief rolls, plus emergency grants to other distressed farmers.

RA has been allocated \$275,-000.000 from the four-billiondollar work relief fund. Of this, \$72,813,000 has been spent.

Under the first phase, the government is buying 9.343.000 acres of the estimated 100,000 .-000 acres of sub-marginal land in this country. More than 55,-000 men from the relief rolls are converting the purchased land. Total cost is expected to approximate \$50,000,000.

About 6000 families living on this submarginal land are to be established, if they so desire, in rural resettlement projects. Others who sell their land will be able to relocate themselves.

than censored.

advance small loans which will keep distressed farm families self-supporting than it is to keep them on relief. Loans run from \$50 to \$600 and are repayable in two to five

Only farmers who cannot borrow anywhere else can get loans from RA. Mortgages and liens are taken on property and crops. and the farmer agrees to operate his farm in accordance with good agricultural advice and a budget which takes into consideration probable expenditures and probable income.

Such farm management plans have as one object teaching the farmer to diversify his crops to provide food for his family instead of depending on a single cash crop.

tion of oil in the crankcase, according to the emergency road service Allowing the motor to idle for of the Oregon State Motor associa-any length of time usually causes tion.

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REQUIEM "Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind?

Should auld acquaintance be for-

And days of auld lang syne?" As a senior we wonder if "auld equaintances" ever can be forgotten. The four years that are Potts, p; Killits, c; Leger, lf; Hathnow so near over will remain forever as the time of our golden youth. In a few years we will have forgotten all the work and worry forgotten all the work and worry which has been mixed in and will remember only the happiness. Our foundation is laid for a successful future, the rest is in our hands to make or break and we alone will

be responsible for what we do. Grief rises fast in our hearts as we realize that soon we will leave what has been a second home to us never more to return. It is impossible to suppress our emo but who could blame us if we shed! a quiet tear or two?

The years to come will be full of numberless things but no memory can ever take the place up with the silver key of gradua- no one was the least bit damp as "We say it for an hour or for coffee?

years; Under the point system of the We say it smiling, say it choked with tears;

sincerest thanks to those people the very unattractive, vile-smell-who have so generously stood beson, Eva Peppard, Margaret Rueck- that it may be continued next year -The Staff.

I wish to thank everyone for everything and it is my greatest sorrow that I must "put out the light" and say "thirty" to my school and the school paper. -The Editor.

Exhibit Monday

The manual arts classes will ex-hibit the work done during the past year Monday from 4 to 9 p. father and son picnic to be held May 20 at the summer cottage it many fine projects including the it many fine projects including the beautiful hunting knives made from discarded files. The junior Senior assembly will be held done there, Everybody vited. high school will also show work The annual party given for the

But I was curious, I'll admit that. You haven't any curiosity because you haven't got any imagination. If you had, you'd have been hanged to look at the man in the case, when he arrived for this wedding to a girl he'd never seen, and then when you saw the man you'd cer-lived to the dismay of Mr. and Mrs.

ed a kitten and after due considered unconsidered their considered their common of the Multnomah hotel, in Portland, Wednesday, May 20. This was quite an honor for Miss Weatherred as she was selected as one of about 37 people outside of Portland to this dinner given for representatives of approximately life plan to stop at boys' hotels, where they may prepare their own food and for a few cents receive accommodations for the nultnomah hotel, in Portland, Wednesday, May 20. This was quite an honor for Miss Weatherred as she was selected as one of about 37 people outside of Portland to this dinner given for representatives of approximately life plan to stop at boys' hotels, where they may prepare their own food and for a few cents receive accommodations for the nultnomah hotel, in Portland, Wednesday, May 20. This was quite an honor for Miss Weatherred as she was selected as one of about 37 people outside of Portland to this dinner given for representatives of approximately life plants.

In Track Meet

Dick Abts went to Corvallis this week-end to participate in the eration of the new pet, named it was quite an honor for Miss Weatherred as she was selected as she was selected as she was selected as she was selected as she was form the provide of the multnomah hotel, in Portland, Wednesday, May 20. This was quite an honor for Miss Weatherred as she was selected as she was elected Raymond Lindgren, formerly of accommodations for the night.

Faculty Winners 15-inning Game

Under the leadership of Miss Barbara Potts, the girls also have conducted a softball tournament. There were four teams, and their respective captains were Alma Eslinger, Lesta Pirie, Jeanne Abts

and Evelyn Haworth. Following is a tabulation of results:

Pirie Haworth The winners played the faculty

on Monday after school. Following was the line-up: Faculty: Romig, 1b; Brogden, 2b; Allen, ss; Goodman, 3b; Yoder, din, ss; Cypher, p; Bowman, Stroeder, If; Jannsen, rf; Peschka,

After fifteen hilarious innings the score stood 23 to 26 in favor of the faculty.

Elman Schulmerich acted as umpire throughout the game, and Billy Allison was referee. Eugene Howell and Tolson kept score.

Picnic Held

Fourth period sociology class held their picnic Thursday at: school at Avalon park. Even though t rained and everyone was more which we are now locking than a little damp as to clothes to spirits. What did happen to that

Girls Initiated

The seven girls who several weeks ago began their preliminary We say it coldly, say it with a initiation as Philos were taken into To Attend Camp

> Connie Peterson, Irmal Trask, Eleanor Kramien and Betty Joan Kramien of the Girl Reserves have registered to go to Camp Merriwether. Some of the other girls have not yet completed their registration. Several girls are also planning to go to Seabeck summer conference.

Jean Person, Eleanor Bendler,

Annual Dinner Held

The Senate club held its annual duck dinner Friday at the Colum-bia Edgewater Country club in Portland. Senator Selfridge officiated as toastmaster. Toasts were made by Lowell Chase, Lewis Garfield, Elwood Coslett, Loren Bronleewe, and LuVerne Abendroth.

Class Elections Friday Class elections are to be held

Dick Abts went to Corvallis this