ton county crown Tuesday night by downing Tigard. Left to right, front row, they are Bob Nolan, George Tsugawa, Loren Bronleewe and Arthur Iwasaki, manager; second row, Reece Hathhorn, coach, Luron Miller, Paul Lawrence and Vernon Williams; back row, Bill Grogan, Don Hammer, Fred Baumgartner and Ed Grogan.

Hilhi Captures County Title; to Play in District Tourney

Hillsboro's high school basketball warriors clinched the Washington county prep league title Tuesday night by pounding out a 22-to-15 win over the second-place Tigard quintet after being forced to come from behind to overcome a 11-to-5 half-time deficit. By winning the title, although one league game remains to be played, the Spartans have determined their opponents in the coming district tournament to be played at McMinnville next

Farmer Union Plans Contest at Convention

vention at Sheridan in May.

The contest is open to all the youth under 20 of the Farmers' Union on the outcome of next week's W. A. Tupper announced. Edy ion on "What the Farmers' Union Can and Does Do for the Farmer." A number of sub-topics are also Two Teams Going A number of sub-topics are also listed in the official rules, with agricultural education in cluding production, planning, soil building, supply and demand, and imports lecause of refusal to comply with thus gains the distinction of being the second to file, and the first to lead the parade of men candidates.

How reams Going

As a result of the ousting of the portland high school athletic association from the state association because of refusal to comply with the second to file, and the first to lead the parade of men candidates.

Meanwhile, other candidates and

Contestants are allowed 10 to 20 utes time, and must be preparentries are to be submitted to R. E. Jones, director of education, by the for state winners will be determinfor state winners will be determing to the later Each county winner will receive \$5 award, with a \$5 prize going to the local having the greatest number of contestants. Judging will be on the basis of 25 points for originality, effectiveness, origination value and accuracy.

Teams from Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the starting list for the district meet, which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the county judge's position are Commissioner Kerkman, and J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove. State Senator E. L. Ross revealed during the week which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the county judge's position are Commissioner Kerkman, and J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove. State Senator E. L. Ross revealed during the week which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the county judge's position are Commissioner Kerkman, and J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove. State Senator E. L. Ross revealed during the week which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the forest Grove. State Senator E. L. Ross revealed during the week which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the county judge's position are Commissioner Kerkman, and J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove. State Senator E. L. Ross revealed during the week which includes Washington, Tillamook, Dallas, Newberg and McMinnville will probably make up the rest of the county judge's position are Commissioner to the county of the county of

ment to determine its representa-tive in the state tourney at Salem will be under way on Wednesday, March 9, for a four-night stand in the Linfield college gymnasium at McMinnville with eight teams par-

ticipating in the battle for state tourney berths.

Hillsboro's champion Washington county five will tangle in the first game of the tournament at 7:30 Wednesday with Silvers. Oregon Farmers Union will conduct another essay contest this year, it was announced this week by Mrs. M. L. Horner, Washington county publicity chairman, and will hold it county champions, tangling with the runner-up in the Washington W. C. Edv. Sherw the runner-up in the Washington w. C. Edy, county league, which will be either filed Monday

supply and demand, and imports and exports. The co-operative movement heading lists marketing, rest of the state to bring the number of the numb consumer, community building, district projects, and co-operative democracy. A third general heading is farm legislative policy building.

The state to bring the number of state tournament teams up to democracy. A third general heading is farm legislative policy building.

The state to bring the number of state tournament teams up to learn teams up to district seven, meaning that two in-stead of one team will come out of ney, surveyor, and F. J. Sewell, the district eliminations with tickets coroner. to Salem for the mid-March tourna-ment. Because of the strong show-the election.

posts will also be up for filling at ployers of Oregon in order to in-Ireported Monday that a 1500-pound clude all employers in membership, foark brown mare, marked with ment. Because of the strong showing made this season by Hillsboro, this fact almost assures them of a tournament trip, many observers in the election.

Judge Templeton has thus far not released any statement as to this plans. Being rumored as potential and delease the contract of the c

Contest eliminations in the various union locals should be held not later than the first meeting in April, in order to enable the county the Hilbi quint became confused will file for re-election to those unit to hold its semi-final elimina-tions during the first of May, Mrs. mook, ranked as one of the favor-(Continued on page 5, column 4)

J. E. Lewton in Running for Power District Directorship

said, in full:

"April 8 having been designated as the election date when the voters are to determine whether or public distribution of tweeks before the primary election.

"You see, they object to the give a talk during concent in the master. Immediately after wards, the Washington county Lutheran male chorus will entertain with a concert of sacred and secular numbers. Art Kirkham of KOIN will give a talk during concent in the concert of sacred and secular numbers.

that private and selfish interests, long accustomed to reaping rich as it is within our power we are long accustomed to reaping rich as it is within our power we are banquet given in the Aloha Grange rewards, will employ clever art determined to keep our pledge hall as part of the county's "Keep and political propaganda to defeat with the public and make our heading acquainted program the formation of the district, espe- word good.

quires one judge and two clerks at each polling place, each receiv-

Even though the cost of a spe-electric commission, estimated it cial election be small, the spon-

who is Washington county sponsor for the Northwest Oregon Bonne-ville People's Power district, announced his candidacy for one of the five district director posts last and arrange to get as many poll-work, and will be in the sunning. week, and will be in the running at the special election called for "Shrewd observers realize it is ganization of youth within Luther-

April 8 by the Hydroelectric commission.

Silvent observed a special election an churches of the synodical commission. His announcement followed five other nomination filed previously named G. W. Thiessen, Clackamas; R. W. Hogg, Polk; Ernest M. Rey-R. W. Hogg. Polk; Ernest M. Reynolds, Lincoln; Orlen Royce, Clatsop, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, as candidates for directors posts. Five will be named to take office if the district is to be formed. An official statement was issued this week by sponsors and backers of the proposed district, which said in full:

R. W. Hogg. Polk; Ernest M. Reystoned Reynolds and Reynolds in provided in policial distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's banquet, at which Rev. R. C. Muhly of Shelton, Wash., will be toast-more than the utility groups desired to put over one of their pet schemes they invariably resorted to special elections because they disliked to have their plans embroiled in political scrambles. In one instance they contributed master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday evening's master. Immediately after war distribution of powers in Cornelius school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Social highlight of the annual convention is Saturday.

weeks before the primary election. Political Football Feared
"You see, they object to the common people taking advantage of past experiences. Naturally, they prefer to contest it in the primaries when the voters approval.

"Since Bonneville was built with public funds and 50 per cent of the power is reserved to the public for a limited time only, and construction of transmission lines is about to commence, we trust there will be a big vote in favor of the district, so we may be one of the first to take advantage of the cheap power.

"Of course, it may be expected that private and selfish interests, long accustomed to reaping rich"

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Since Bonneville was built with political marken up with the annual talent quest, with contests to include instrumental and vocal music, ora-tory, and literature.

Aloha-Hillsboro

Dinner Due Tonight

Hillsboroites and Alohaites will

word good.

"We note that in an attempt to embitter the taxpayers it is being urged that no provision will be followed that no provision will be made to replace the taxes paid by the private concerns. This, of though they well know it only requires one judge and two clerks."

A large number of Hillsboro business people are planning to attend the dinner, which will be followed by a program and dance in the grange hall auditorium. Oscar Hagg.

W. F. Norman, E. L. Ross and other members of Aloha Grange have working in preparation for quires one judge and two clerks at each polling place, each receiving \$3 per day. A small cost indeed when compared with litigation costs which might ensure if the tion costs which might ensue if the election would have been held in the May primaries and the regular board should inadventantly permit unauthorized voters to cast their hallots on the district cast.

Their hallots on the district cast. Dear Hillsboro

About getting plenty to eat. mit unauthorized voters to cast their ballots on the district organ-in making its final report on the Drop all your cares, Hitch up in pairs,

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Millsboro

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, February 24, 1938

Suspect Held

Volume 43, No. 52

rs. Boscow

rirst to File

for Election

Incumbent Treasurer to

Mrs. Boscow, a republican, first ook the office of county treasurer

when appointed to fill the post va-cated by the death of her husband, W. W. Boscow. At the May, 1934, primaries she was unopposed on

the republican ticket and also re-

through write-ins on the ballot. She

was unopposed at the November general election that year for the

our-year term which comes to

As her slogan to be printed of

the ballots, Mrs. Boscow offere "Continued prompt and courteo

close this year.

tial candidates for

offices. R. G. Scott of Sherwood

future when questioned this week.

Professor O. P. Kretzmann of

International Walther league, or-

A large number of Hillsboro busi-

-ALOHA GRANGE.

Tonight come here

Cornelius is

Meeting Site

ceived the democratic nomination

Run for Re-election:

Many Rumors Noted

late Thursday afternoon.



Jack W. Estabrook, financial secon, was jailed here Monday for bombings of two markets in 1935 labor troubles. He was arrested by Portland police.-Cut courtesy

Four Attend Salem Meet as Delegates

Salem formation meeting of the Associated Employers of Oregon re-turned from the two-day session District Attorney G. Russell Mor-Tuesday evening. Mayor J. H. Garrett was named as trustee of the Hillsboro unit last week, while R. W. Weil, George Selfridge and P. A. Anderson were appointed delegates to the meeting by Howard Hadley temporary chairman of the Hadley, temporary chairman of the local group.

Carl W. Hogg of Salem was chosen chairman of the board of trusthus gains the distinction of being the second to file, and the first tees to head the new organization, while Tom Windishar, also of Sawas named secretary-treas-They will head the executive rumored candidates stayed away from the registration book, deboard which will hold monthly meetings. About 200 delegates and in Oregon attended the meeting, called for the purpose of perfecting the organization. The first name of Oregon Merchants' association had been tentatively adopted, but was changed to the Associated Em-

Not to Combat Labor

It is not the idea of the associa out, but rather to protect laborers working for the employers from racketeers. Any unethical employer broken loose. The horse was valued will not be considered for membership in the organization. It was also agreed that no member would first taken the matter up with the state officials of the association. The organization is pledged to frain from any political entanglements and to observe a non-partisan policy.

Governor Charles H. Martin addressed the group Tuesday, complimenting the organization for its stand for a fair deal for labor, and reiterated statements that he was opposed to labor gangsters and racketeers. Next annual meeting will be held on February 20, 1939, at Medford.

offices. R. G. Scott of Sherwood is also being boosted as a candidate for the state house of representatives and is expected to file. Albert T. Kemmer of Beaverton has been mentioned as a legislative possibility. Coroner Fred J. Sewell indicated his intentions of filing for that office in the near future when questioned this week Garrett was a member of the ways and means committee, which arranged the financing methods for the group. It was decided that each member employer will pay a 50-cent fee, plus a 10-cent fee for each employe or worker in his business. Permanent formation of all local units is to follow the state meeting within the next few weeks, it

> Union Local Meets March 3 West Union 'local, Farmers' Unon, will meet March 3, at the K. P. hall in North Plains. Senator Carney of Clackamas county will

speak on the Bonneville project.

representing J. D. Ross's office. The

meeting is open and everyone is

County Papers Add to Staffs

Staffs of two Washington staffs of two Washington county official newspapers were enlarged this past week with the addition of members of the families of editors of both the Hillsboro Argus and the Forest Grove News-Times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Verne Me-Kinney became the parents of a boy, born Monday afternoon at the Emanuel hospital in Portland, while a daughter Joanne Ruth, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh McGilvra at
the same hospital Saturday
night. W. V. McKinney, editor
of the Argus, announced Wednesday that the name Richard Barr McKinney had been de-cided upon for the youngest member of the journalistic family, while young Miss Mc-Gilvra's name had been decided upon some time prior to her

One mutual friend of both the proud fathers declared "It looks as though they're going to make this newspaper busi-ness a regular family affair. ness a regular family affair, and hand it down from generation to generation." Despite the excitement of both arrivals, it appeared at a late hour yesterday that both papers would be printed on schedule for Thursday readers. Argus Editor McKinney was a bit disgruntled by the fact the News-Times had beaten his addition by almost two days.

Two Union Members in County Jail

Estabrook and Bozarth Turned Over by Portland Police; Alleged Bombers

ecretary of the Portland ware-housemen's union, and Mel Bozarth, were lodged in jail here Monday ternoon by Sheriff John W. Connell and Deputy R. H. Busch after being turned over by Portland

Estabrook was taken into custody Sunday night by Portland police. Both men were arrested as part of the Portland "goon roundup" for alleged participation in labor ter-rorism dating as far back as early 1935. The two are being held in con-nection with bombings of stores in this county in the spring and early summer of 1935, one being the dynamiting of the Peter Potvin market and beer parlor at Tigard May 12, 1935, in what police at the time thought was an outgrowth of the rouble between the Northwest Credit Applies to Goal Brewing company and labor groups,

Bozarth Gives Details

om the county jail for a while gan questioned the pair Tuesday morning, and afterwards revealed that Bozarth had amplified earlier admission of taking part in the "scare bombing" of John Fuegy's Rockton the various practice from must be gievn farm setup for 1938.

For seeding red nurse crop a farm Rockton store, where a bomb was tossed into a vacant lot, and in the bombing of Potvin's beer parlor. Estabrook steadfastly refused to make any acknowledgement of complicity, it was stated.

Mrs. Estabrook paid a short visit her husband shortly before noon ortland union attorney, was resed admission to see the two men uesday afternoon. District Attor-ey Morgan said that the grand ould consider the new developnents in the two bombings.

Horse Reported Gone

white forehead stripe, had disappeared from his pasture in the Laurelwood district early last week. tion to combat labor, it was pointed Although Wells checked all fence see where the horse could have

Men Appointed

the coming year, with a number of consolidate voting precincts in other Hillsboro area council memclude William Christensen, M. P. Cady, R. R. Easter, John Anderson, Charles Douglass and H. R. Huson, three-year terms; Judge R. Frank Peters, John Wenger, Al Busch, W. Gardner, R. P. Ramussen, Jake Weil, Paul Patterson, Lawrence E. Francis, Henry Schainek and P. A. Anderson, two-year terms; B. Goodman, Orange Phelps, N. O. Bristol, Elmer Guerber, A. M. Jannsen and Arthur Reiling, one-year

County Firemen Hear Rosson Talk

Hugh E. Rosson, state director of traffic safety from Secretary of State Earl Snell's office, gave a talk ciation in the firemen's clubrooms the Hillsboro city hall.

Talking pictures on traffic safety ere shown by Frank Tracy of a supply company, as well as a mo-ion picture on the manufacture of hemp rope. About a dozen visitors, including Fire Chiefs Ed Surface Oregon City and Henry Parkrose and Oliver Butts, ex-Albany fire cliief, were present, in addition to firemen from all over county, numbering 32, who at-Next meeting of the association will be March 21 at Forest Grove.

Bacon Brought

Someone brought home the bacon Jast week—about 90 pounds of it.
Mrs. J. F. Davis of Sherwood reported to Sheriff John W. Connell from her smokehouse last week. The thieves, she said, waited un-

Two Demands Made of Farmers for 1938 ACP

Building and Depletion Goals for Each Farm Figure in for Operator's Credit

Two requirements must be met by Washington county farm operators to claim total possible payment under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program. These two requirements consist of having as many acres or less of soil depleting crops as the general 1938 soil depleting goal for the farm, and performing practices during 1938 to credit the farm operator with sufficient units to equal or exceed the number of units which is set forth in the soil building goal for the farm.

past, and has helped our unemploy-

Ide, who has served as one of the

over land for use on the Bonneville

the dam and its power production,

with particular regard for distribu-tion of the power.

charged to power to be repaid over a 40-year period at 3½ per cent in-

the power. Distribution must come

private companies and municipal plants, or by public utility districts.

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Thursday afternoon at the county

court house. R. G. Scott of Sher-

wood was named vice-president, with H. T. Hesse of Scholls, treas-urer, and Mrs. E. L. Moore, secre-tary. Discussion of plans for the

coming county fair early next fall also took place at the meeting, first

of the year for the board members.

R. N. Banks Named

Fair Board Head

of commerce Monday.

Cost of Dam Given

Application of ground limestone one of the early season practices.

Bonneville is so one of the early season practices which will be carried out for payment in Washington county. At the present time a large number of farm operators are giving this practice consideration. According to the 1938 Agricultural conservation program docket for the state of Organ, two units per acres Topic of Ide Talk at Grove of Oregon, two units per acre will be credited to the farm operator toward his soil building goal nificent Bonneville Dam structure. for the application of 1600 pounds since it has given the northwest of 90 per cent limestone or its other forms of advertising for years other forms of advertising for years

Actual credit for carrying out practices as outlined in the docket Bozarth, a teamster, was taken will be given a farm operator to Wednesday to be questioned in re- goal, consequently a specific monetary value is not attached to each practice. In figuring out benefits for the various practices consideration must be gievn the individual For seeding red clover with

nurse crop a farm operator is credited with 1.5 units per acre toward his soil building goal.

Turning under a cover crop in an orchard or on open cropland will credit an operator with 1 unit per acre toward his soil building goal Every farm operator who intends to earn credit for turning under a cover crop should notify the county agent's office ten days prior to the date on which the practice will be

Poll Changes Protested by Taxpayer Unit

tion early in April, from Oregon Business & Investors Inc., the state taxpayer organization that includes number of local citizens and

Seven Hillsboro people interested in Boy Scout work attended the twenty-first annual meeting of the Portland Area Council, Boy Scouts that "experience shows that a relatively small percentage of voters." of America, held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall Wednesday evethe customary polling places, there-Present from Hillsboro were Mr. by causing inconvenience to regis-nd Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe, Mrs. R. tered electors, will decrease the L. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faber, vote on this important question. Nelson Weaver and Henry The only possible reason for calling Schainck. Approximately 400 scout- a special election for this utility ers and their wives attended the district matter, and not wait until dinner. Four Hillsboro area troops, the May 20 primary," Young's letincluding 216 (Rotary), 226 (Amer- ter said, "seems to be the hope that ican Legion, 247 of Helvetia and SSS Rainbow were among the troops receiving efficiency streamers given on basis of high rating the troops receiving efficiency streamers given on basis of high rating the results and that the general taxpaying public, will overlook the importance of the election."

The letter pointed out that the Ralph Easter was retained as a suggestion has already been made to one county court that the court county for economy reasons, and not use regularly established voting precincts.

In the letter, the county court is requested to give "careful consideration to any suggestion that you do not use the customary county precinct polling places for special election," adding that District At-torney Miller of Clackamas county has advised his county court that the court has no legal authority to change the established county precinct arrangement.

Vocation Head Talks at Meet

Rotarians heard O. D. Adams. state director of vocational educaon accident prevention at Monday tion, talking on activities of his denight's monthly meeting of the Washington county firemen's assother Thursday Juncheon meeting. not taken up is due to the fact that many of the potential young work, and a half million cars in the States. Today there are 28 million, and 40 million drivers.

"With this great increase in cars, in the declared, "but there are 6,800 miles of highway in Oregon, and it would be physically impossible to keep them all patrolled sufficiently well to guarantee perfect." work they would like to do. An at-tempt will be made, Adams indicated, to conduct some form of special evening classes for these ung workers who are already out of high school but who have not se- manager said. "Each driver.

Arthur Berridge, Portland attor-The thieves, she said, waited un-til the day after all work of cur-Fred J. Sewell will be chairman ing and smoking the meat had been and has announced that all Rotary ladies are invited to attend.

Utility District Boundaries Given on Map

Two Sections-Fourteen Pages

Two-Thirds of This County Included in Unit; Election Coming April 8

Maps of the proposed Northwest Oregon Bonneville People's Utility district were filed with County Clerk W. A. Tupper last Thursday as preparations began for conducting the special power district election, set for Friday, April 8, by the

Oregon Hydroelectric commission. The maps left with Tupper out-ine the district as described in voters preliminary petitions, and cover sections of seven counties, including Washington, Lincoln, Polk, Yamhill, Clackamas, Columbia and Clatsop. The election to decide whether or not the people's utility district shall be formed, was called last week after petitions for the calling of an election had been filed with the hydroelectric commis-sion at Salem February 9.

Not All Area Included

ment problem, but with the question of its value as a permanent Bearing resemblance to a patch-work quilt, the map reveals the exasset still unanswered, it could become a 'white elephant'.' declared W. G. Ide, Hillsboro realtor, in a talk at the Forest Grove chamber tent of the territory covered in the proposed district, which covers somewhat less than half the total area of the seven counties involved. Washington county territory in the appraisers for the federal govern-ment in connection with taking power district limits includes two-thirds of the county in the southeastern portion. All the county area adjoining Columbia county on project, questioned the future of the north and Tillamook county on the west is excluded from the proposed district. The northern divi-sion line includes Buxton at the northwest corner of the district "The Federal Power commission decided the cost of the dam will be \$74,144,000, of which \$42,181,000 is limits, comes down on a line im mediately west of Gales Creek, but including that community, and jogs slightly west to include Cherry Grove as the southwestern corner

terest." Ide said. "The question now is 'How cheaply can we get the power and still repay the bill?' Ad-ministrator Ross can only wholesale mark of the county. As a result of this division, Tupper declared, nearly a dozen election precincts will be split during the election, since parts of each are cither through existing companies now serving the field, including within the proposed district, while the rest of each precinct lies out-

organized under our state law. Es-timating the cost of power at two In the other six counties, the dismills at the dam, distribution cost under favorable conditions will be Scattered areas are marked as be Members of the Washington county court have received a protest against using special voting places or reducing the customary tions to deal with the electric business of the customary tions to deal with the electric business of the washington formation provides for election of the district territory. The Lintage of the customary tions to deal with the electric business to deal with the electric business to time the production cost.

State law authorizing district ing in the district, while surrounding portions are not, making veritable in the midst of non-power district territory. The Lintage of the customary tions to deal with the electric business to time the production cost. places or reducing the customary number of precincts for the coming people's utility district special elecer district strip there varies width from one to two miles al down the coast, reaching inland about ten miles to include the towns of Toledo and Waldport. The Lincoln county area is completely separated from the rest of the dis-

R. M. Banks of Banks was chosen president of the Washington counly fair board at a special meeting the whole northwest section around Astoria, with an isolated section on the coast around Cannon Beach and another "island" in the southeastern corner, including the town of Jewell. Columbia county's portion includes about two-thirds of the county area, running along the Columbia river from the Clatsop to

Courtesy Great Need in Traffic Safety Campaign

and highways was blamed for a asserted. "We now have human

in such a manner as not to endang- totally and permanently crippled, er any person or property and with and over a million more were temdue regard for all existing condi- porarily disabled. tions'—much of the traffic toll

"Many people think that some simple invention or gadget is the solution to our traffic difficulties, are people in all of Oregon. The but the problem has more ramifitheir Thursday luncheon meeting. Traffic safety is a new problem— In a city the size of Hillsboro, less than 40 years old. In 1895 the Adams declared, there should be first patent for an automobile was about 100 new jobs every year for issued and in 1897 the first automoworkers just commencing their active careers. The average life of a in Oregon that machines were licensed, in that year, 218 certificates ment, and each year a certain por-tion of them are retired or removed from the field. One of the reasons sued in the state of Oregon. Twenthat some of these 100 new jobs are ty-five years ago there were one

drivers and driving in such a short space of time, it wasn't until the past few years that any idea of traffic safety developed," the former University of Oregon graduate cured a permanent position. less of his condition or capabilities. Through this means, it is hoped they will be sufficiently well-traintogo on and to do as he pleased. that 10 sides of bacon and three ed to handle the work assigned hams and shoulders were taken them. to go on and to do as he pleased. Now we've had to begin from the bottom to change these ideas. We

drive confronting us: drive confronting us.

This laxity in observance of rules and regulations. lack of courtesy and meorrect phylosophy of driving schools, where students are (Continued on page 6, column 4)

and highways was blamed for a major portion of traffic accidents by Hugh E. Rosson, state director of traffic safety, speaking before the Hillsboro chamber of commerce at a Monday noon luncheon.

"A study of reports of Oregon the brutality and awfulness of stark mad human highers."

"A study of reports of Oregon the brutality and awfulness of stark mad human highers. We find them "A study of reports of Oregon traffic accidents has convinced us that lack of the courtesy which we would extend in almost every other human relation is the main thing to blame for our accident rate." Rosson said. "If all drivers would pay better attention to the warning of the basic rule—'to drive at all times in such a manner as not to endang-

"To put this in a more understandable form, there were more people killed and injured in 1937 World war lasted 18 months while America was in it, and in a corresponding period of the past 18 months. there have been people killed by traffic than by guns, gas, and all other horrors of

Enforcement of existing traffic laws calls for more honesty, the state director of traffic safety said. 'Many think we should put more enforcement officers out to do the work," he declared, "but there are ficiently well to guarantee perfect safety. At present there is no great public clamor when a reckless driv-er or speeder is caught. He is not regarded as a criminal, although s potentially more dangerous than

"Many say, however, that the main hope lies in education. Make bottom to change these ideas. We have the problem of the right to observe the law, is the argument. So we have state-sponsored pro-