Kindergarten Gets Support Of J. Poynter

Establishment of a kindergarten in the Hillsboro school system, to be a matter for district seven voters to decide at the grade school election on June 19, has the hearty endorsement of J. W. Poynter, superintendent.

In a public statement released this week, Poynter calls attention to the need for the children's institution:

"Last week's Argus carried a legal notice notifying the voters of school district number seven that on June 19th there will be submitted to them the proposition of establishing a kindergarten in our school for the coming year. There are many reasons why this new unit should be established.

Necessary Space Available

First, however, it should be made clear that establishment of this unit will not call for any great outlay of budget funds. The district already has a qualified teacher and very much of the equipment necessary to promote a kindergarten is now on hand. The two large rooms in the David Hill building vacated by the nursery school recently, gives the kindergarten necessary space.

"The kindergarten age would be five years on or before November 15. This is an age when a child is deveoping rapidly, both physically and mentally. Physically he is growing larger and is perfecting the control over his muscles. He is very near the end of a period of very rapid growth usually known as 'early childhood.' In five years he has changed from a helpless baby to an alert and often very strenuous child, full of energy and with remarkable ability to move as he desires.

Vocabulary Augmented

"In language, he has extended his vocabulary from an average of three words at the age of one to 272 at the age of two, 896 at three, 1540 at four, and 2072 by the age of five. These are averages. He knows more nouns than any other part of speech. At this age children have acquired many of the language patterns used by adults.

"From the informational standpoint the child has but narrow experiences. He has acquired much information from his immediate surroundings but from the world at large he knows little. This lack of broad experience makes him unable to see relationships or to generalize accurately as an adult.

Learns Rapidly

"The five-year-old is learning rapidly. He wants to find out about things. He investigates, examines, and questions. He is curious about strengths, tastes, and smells of all sorts of materials. He "handles" and "punches" with abandon.

"Imagination and impersonation make up a large part of the play of five-year-olds. He impersonates people, animals, noises of nature and everything mechanical that will make a noise. This is a healthy state of affairs until several years later when some children do not recognize the difference between facts and fancy.

"Space forbids carrying any further the description of the kindergarten child. Much more could be said about his interests, emotions, social adjustments and individual differences. The child with kindergarten experience comes to the first grade with his usual inhibitions already broken down. He knows school routine and it will not be necessary for the first grade teacher to take weeks (or months in the cases of some children) to get certain habits established before the real work of teaching can begin. Hillsboro should welcome the opportunity to vote favorably on the establishment of a kindergarten in our school."

Signed: J. W. POYNTER.

Full Text of Peters' Address

(See Memorial story page one)

It was the Apostle Paul who wrote: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." This is a truth which cannot be disputed. It applies to all human affairs.

The things that are happening today are the result of things that have been done in the past. In the world about us, there is turmoil, strife, crime, human suffering, uncertainty in economic conditions, distrust among nations, and the world is tottering on the brink of another great war.

These conditions are just the fruits of the seeds that have been sown—greed, avarice, envy, hate, lust for power, false economic theories, and over-reaching of fellowman.

With these troublesome and disturbing conditions about us, it is refreshing to stop and reflect for a few moments today and see if we cannot plant a few seeds which will bear the fruit of love for country, respect for our laws and constitution, a greater veneration for those who made the sacrifices that we might enjoy the privileges, the liberties, and the blessings which are ours today; restore a little confidence in our fellowman and help to steer this nation's course in the way of peace.

If these are the things we want tomorrow, then today we must plant the seed which will bear that kind of fruit. For, whatsoever a nation sows, that shall it also reap.

Memorial Day was instituted to honor the soldiers who were killed in the Civil War. On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order designating May 30 for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating, graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, expressing himself thus: "With the hope that it will be kept up from year to year." In 1882, the Grand Army of the Republic, by resolution, urged that the proper designation of May 30 was "Memorial Day," not "Decoration Day."

Since its first observance, May 30 has been made a legal holiday in practically every state in the Union, and states that do not observe May 30 observe some other day for the same purpose.

Since the time Memorial Day was instituted, the United States has engaged in two major wars—the Spanish-American war, followed by the Philippine Insurrection and the great World war. These two wars have added thousands of persons to be remembered on this day.

Also, many service men since that time have given their lives not amid the glamour and excitement of war, but just in the plain ordinary performance of their duty, such as we witnessed during the past week in the sinking of a submarine.

It is fitting that we should observe the day not just as a decoration day, but truly as a Memorial Day. I do not mean that we should discourage the practice of placing flowers upon the graves of our honored dead, because to place the flowers is an outward demonstration of the fact that we do remember.

It is more essential, however, that upon this day we gather in meetings such as this to recall to mind the purposes which prompted these honored dead to offer their lives in service to their country, and many of them to give their lives for their country on the battlefield and in line of duty.

And then, having recalled the purposes we should rededicate our lives to those purposes so that their sacrifices will not have been in vain.

From the very beginning of this nation's existence, men and women have offered and sacrificed their lives to secure and preserve the great fundamental principles of human freedom and human liberty which were set forth in the Declaration of Independence and which are embodied and guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States.

It was to secure these rights to people within our own borders and to preserve the Union that the great Civil war was fought.

The Spanish-American war had for its purpose the suffring of liberty to the peoples of Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

The great World war, as far as the participation of this country was concerned, was to make the principles of democracy more secure. Not all was accomplished that was expected or hoped for, but that does not detract from the glory of those men and women who responded to freedom's call.

There are great principles and great human rights which are more important than individual lives, and it was to maintain these principles and these human rights that our honored dead offered and gave their lives.

We should today realize that we enjoy these human rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to a greater degree than any other people on the face of the earth because others sacrificed their lives to secure and preserve them for us.

If their sacrifices are not to be in vain, then we today must become awake to our responsibility in maintaining the liberties which they gave us and which we now enjoy.

These liberties have become so commonplace that we accept them and enjoy them, not realizing what they cost in the way of human life and human sacrifice and without realizing their priceless value.

I wonder if we really appreciate today that rights which are guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States:

1. Freedom of the press and its modern counterpart, radio news.
2. Free speech.
3. Home security.
4. Property security.
5. Court rights.
6. Private meetings.
7. Public meetings.
8. Fraternal meetings.
9. Schools and education.
10. Youth organizations.
11. Freedom of worship.

These are the liberties which our forefathers and our honored dead believed more precious than life itself.

The work of maintaining liberty is never finished. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." There are always forces at work which would destroy our liberties, and we cannot for a single moment relax our vigilance. Bad economic conditions and depressions furnish a fertile soil in which to sow the seeds of unrest and dissension, and so today we have in this country many organizations and societies made up of people, some of foreign birth, some native born, who advocate some form of foreign government as preferable to the form which we have under our Constitution. So it is that we read frequently in the papers of meetings of communists, fascists, and nazis. These are forms of government directly opposite to our Constitutional government. It is our duty to oppose the doctrines and the influences of such organizations.

If such peoples are not satisfied to live under our form of government, they should go to those countries which have forms of government which they advocate for us, and every person belonging to such organization who is not a citizen of the United States or who did not secure citizenship in a lawful manner ought to be deported.

Another evil which is rapidly increasing and which should have the attention of every good citizen is the spread of crime and disregard for law. In a government such as ours where the majority of people have the right to make their laws and constitutions, there is an obligation resting upon every good citizen to be obedient to the law which for the time being is in force.

Disregard for law creates disrespect for law, and when the people no longer feel an obligation to be bound by the laws which are in existence, the very foundations of the government are being undermined, and if that attitude continues, it will in time mean the destruction of government.

It is an appalling thing today that the greatest amount of crime is being committed by young men and young women. Our penitentiaries and penal institutions are being filled with youths in their teens and in their early twenties. This is a situation which should cause every good citizen to stop and think and to exert every effort possible for its correction.

If this problem is going to be met and corrected, it is going to be necessary for the American people to reestablish the influence of the American home. There is no influence that can take the place of the home in shaping the lives of boys and girls. There has been too much of a tendency in recent years for parents to rely upon schools, churches and youth organizations to provide the moral education for children. These are fine institutions and they have their place, but they cannot take the place of the home. If the youth of our country is to be protected, the home must perform its normal functions in training and directing the youth in those things which are right and which are moral.

Let us not be too eager to surrender the rights which are ours today, the rights which have been bought and paid for by the sacrifice of human life. John Stuart Mill, an English philosopher who lived during the last century and through a period which saw a struggle for human rights, made the following observation:

"A people may prefer a free government, but if from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when directly attacked if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discouragement, or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet of even a great man, or entrust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions—in all these cases, they are more or less unfit for liberty."

I wonder whether or not today we as a people are actually proving ourselves unfit for liberty. Are we not being deluded by the doctrine that we must surrender some of our liberties in order to gain economic security? There is nothing in the past history or experience of people or nations that will justify a belief that we can secure liberty by surrendering concentrated power—and I care not whether that concentrated power is big business, big labor, big government, big individuals, or some kind of a big "ism."

The Constitution is a refuge—the protector of our liberties—but it will continue to be our refuge and protector only so long as there remains in the hearts and spirits of the American people a desire and a determination to protect and preserve the Constitution. When we no longer have the heart and the spirit to fight for our liberties, then someone is going to take our liberties from us!

Then let us be prepared to defend our liberty. No one within my hearing wants war. No one wants our boys to go over seas again and fight for the benefit of other countries. That does not mean, however, that we should not have adequate armies and trained men and equipment to defend ourselves. We learned from the last war the price of unpreparedness. Many a boy went into the service and into action without adequate preparation. Let us encourage and assist these young men who are fitting themselves for their country's service.

We should have in this country laws which would provide for the conscription of property and wealth for the defense of our country just as we provide for the drafting of men. If young men must give their lives, others should give their property. Such laws should be adopted during times of peace so that they could be exercised promptly in case it was necessary to go to war to defend ourselves. An adequate system of defense is the surest safeguard against attacks from other powers.

Let us install into our youth a respect for our country, our flag, and our free institutions. It is most fitting that upon this occasion the boys and girls' organizations of this community are participating in the ceremonies. It will be only a few short years until these boys and girls will have to take the place of the men and women of today and carry on the ceremonies of honoring those who gave their lives to preserve the principles and ideals of our nation. Let us, by our teachings and by our examples, inspire the boys and girls with a deep respect for the men and women who gave their lives for their country. What a splendid thing it would be if every youth throughout the length and breadth of our land would join in a memorial meeting of this kind today. If we can instill into the youth a proper appreciation of our free institutions, we can feel that our liberties for the future will be secure.

Let us make this truly a Memorial Day. Let us, as we strew the flowers, rededicate ourselves to the work which is never finished. Those we honor have finished their work. The task is now ours. Let us not hesitate to make war on those subversive influences within our borders which would destroy our liberties. Let us, by teaching and example, encourage the obedience to law and respect for our Constitution and our government. Let us guard against surrendering our liberties to any kind of a concentrated power. Let us encourage a thorough system of preparation to defend ourselves from aggression—a system of conscription of property as well as of men. Let us instill into our boys and girls a veneration for the honored dead so that they will carry on when we who are older have been laid to rest with our fathers. By so doing, we will assist in preserving this nation as a monument to those who gave their lives for its institution and preservation.

Auto Accident Takes W. E. Colvin

Walter Emery Colvin, 70, who until the past year had been a resident of Washington county, was killed Monday in an automobile accident near Vernonia. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Forest Grove Undertaking company parlor with interment in the Mountain View cemetery.

He was born at Coquille, November 19, 1868, and first moved to this county about 1918. At the age of 27, he was united in marriage with Anna S. Hammerlof, who preceded him in death by a few years, and later was married to Gertrude Tonjes of Astoria, who survives.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Christel Mabley, Hillsboro; Mrs. Ethel Erceg and Edith Colvin, Seaside; Belva Colvin, Portland, and Dorothy Colvin, Salem; two sons, Victor, Salem, and Alva, Skamokawa, Wash.

Claims Allowed

CLAIMS ALLOWED FOR APRIL, 1939

R & H—E A Griffith, $4; Mrs A R Wallace, $3.87; G E Vanosse, $120.73; Clyde May, $61.46; Delbert Olinger, $54.01; Wesley Pieren, $51.16; Nels Bue, $51.16; Matt Vorlicak, $50.26; Alfred Nelson, $50.26; Andrew Christianson, $45.66; Albert Wachner, $45.46; Jack Hess, $53.86; H P Barrows, $13.99; Louis C Lomax, $119.69; Vernon Rosebraugh, $119.69; Harold Jensen, $105.73; Jack Glaseoe, $92.48; L L MacIntyre, $199.69; R N Torbet, $120; Joe Corrieri, $126.61; F D Lusby, $119.08; Floyd Ensley, $38.28; G W Gibbs, $19.14; Bert Hall, $59.01; Harry McDaniels, $15.95; Lloyd Dailey, $8.78; Robert Klinger, $114.14; George Fisher, $124.75; Oscar Cearley, $19.93; Ray Roberts, $19.93; Victor White, $9.57; M D Brown, $5.18; Harry Hillker, $14.35; H E Susbauer, $145.53; U G Gardner, $121.23; Hans Rasmussen, $134.73; J W Whitworth, $134.73; James Walters, $120.99; J E Mitzel, $142.20; Claude Key, $96.93; Ernest Nelson, $96.93; Chas Austin, $84.13; John West, $86.13; Melvin Nelson, $3.29; L Nelson, $3.29; W Wilson, $36.68; H V Smart, $28.71; M Kies, $20.73; E Allewn, $11.16; R Tchantz, $17.54; S Hershey, $33.49; H Stabley, $30.30; P J Povelick, $28.71; Art Baker, $25.52; F Pezoldt, $7.87; P Martin, $15.95; J H Berry, $17.14; R Kay, $12.76; J H Berger, $122.23; John Bose, $134.73; Melvin Crow, $31.50; L E Rice, $61.04; H Geertgens, $51.04; John Wolfe, $6.38; R F Mott, $3.19; Carl Landauer, $12.76; Frank Reh, $15.95; Leonard Reh, $12.76; J R Bamford, $11.31.

F L Brown, $119.73; Geo Roseveat, $82.94; Luke Deboer, $60.04; Harry McDaniel, $14.66; R Donahue, $20.90; C E Mann, $63; John Speiring, $1.59; F M Allen, $134.73; L C Reilly, $86.13; C R Allen, $79.75; E E Reilly, $12.76; C R Kesterman, $6.38; John Anderson, $60.81; H Spreitzer, $66.39; R Nelson, $117.80; Kay Kendall, $60.61; John Wilson, $47.85; L Nelson, $54.44; Mint Hart, $66.99; Jno Ross, $14.35; R A Herr, $3.19.

Louis Allen, $28.71; C Carlson, $17.94; Mike Jackso, $9.57; Earl Nordgren, $.79; Vaughn Keys, $31.90; Herman Holznagel, $15; Mint Hart, $22.33; John Wilson, $38.28; Ray Kendall, $22.33; R. Nelson, $47.92; Art. Deno, $70.18; Glen Emerick, $47.85; Jim Ross, $3.19; H. Spreitzer, $9.57; John Anderson, $3.19; E. W. Livermore, $89.91; George Scherling, $61.45; Fred Barnum, $57.42; Fred Gassner, $47.85; Frank Garvin, $47.85; George Furgeson, $44.66; Peter Piluso, $44.66; J. F. Brooks, $46.25; John J. Bloomquist, $44.66; L. F. O'Meara, $113.49; J. Richards, $86.75; W. Hilton, $73.37; W. Campbell, $70.18; A. Saarinen, $73.37; M. Lewallen, $73.37; O. Helenius, $13.17; Herman Rehse, $102.33; H. Becker, $111.33; C. E. Downer, $117.33; Al Yanichevy, $103.33; F. J Saunders, $100.33; C J Hines, $102.33; Walter Schmidt, $102.33; Victor White $87.80; Verl Sclee, $100.97; H L Susbauer, $168.64; Ed Nelson, $45.48; Art. Shenherd, $132.44; A Pete, $106.12; Charles Tyler, $115.72; Kurt Liebnow, $95.70; M Schulberg, $109.09; H Schindler, $18.95.

Mary Woodward, $65; Tom Miller, $341.04; Cecil B Hensley, $550.48; R. Meacham, $114.41; Albert Graham, $111.37; John Corrieri, $98.54; Harvey Jesse, $605.15; George Williamson, $41.89; Nathaniel Huntley, $32.20; Paul Lawrence, $8.97; C V Waller, $4.48; Glen Sanford, $2.99; John Insleman, $6.78; Standard Oil Company of California, $1.03; McCarthy & Porter, $1,699.68; Lester Ireland & Company, $8.87; Cady Motor Company, $25.98; Saxton & Looney, $333; Walter Jesse, $600.32; Triangle Motor Company, $13.18; Clarks Garage, $1.25; Lentz Auto Parts $15.20; A Lescher & Sons Rope Company, $82.18; Precision Bearings, Inc, $22.18; Woodbury Company, $98.10; MacKenzie Motor Company, $43.52; Robertson Heavy Hardware Company, $5.34; John A Roebings Sons Company of California, $34.65; Archie Jesse, $576.52; J E Haseltine, $98.33; Washington County News-Times, $.90; Hillsboro Auto Parts, $155.36; Harvey Jesse, $7.68; Munnell & Sherrill, $32.45; The Portland Machinery Company, $17.50; Phoenix Iron Works, $84.50; H W Sharp Company, $5.59; Pioneer Publishing Company, $1.20; Hillsboro Argus, $.60; Sherwood Valley News, $1.35; The Beaverton Review, $4.40; Signal Oil Company, $63.37; Air Reduction Sales Company, $26.85.

The Irwin-Hodson Company, $7.50; Howard Cooper Corporation, $1.30; International Harvester Company, $10.90; Feenaughty Machinery Company, $154.28; Columbia Equipment Company, $37.90; Oregon Typewriter Company, $1.91; P L Crooks & Company, Inc, $59.40; Broderick & Bascom Rope Company, $183.46; Richfield Oil Corporation, $149.63; Hillsboro Concrete Brick & Tile Company, $62.50; Peoples Water & Gas Company, $2.50; Frank Vanaken, $441.93; West Coast Telephone Company (Tigard), $2.65; Hanegans Garage, $15.93; West Coast Telephone Company, $13.95; Hillsboro Lumber Company, $9.72; Clyde Equipment Company, $73.90; Oregon State Highway Commission, $79.49; J W Dixon Lumber Company, $193.53; The Swender Blue Print Company, $2.15; Henry Tymer Company, Inc, $28.87; Oregon Culvert & Pipe Company, $523.72; Portland Concrete Pipe & Products Company, $501.66; Carnation Lumber Company, $371.68; Portland General Electric Company, $215.90; Portland General Electric Company, $139.42; Union Oil Company of California, $13; Concrete Pipe Company, $260.82.

General Warrants—Frances E. Sturgis, Atty Circuit Court, $5.00; Mrs. A R Wallace, state & county tax refund, $2.24; Mrs A R Wallace, non high school tax refund, $2.77; Mrs A R Wallace, fire patrol tax refund, $3; Marie A Johnstone, special nurse county home, $14.97; A W Havens, Justice fees, State cases, $19.15.

Witness Justice Court (St vs Coulter)—Robert Fowles, $3.80; Marvin Joslin, $4.40; Mrs F K Linn, $4.40; Arthur Ulch, $4.40; A W Havens, Justice fees State cases, $15.40; J R Peppard, Constable fees justice court exp, $1.

Juror, Justice Court (St vs Grubb)—L R Eldredge, $1.50; R R Easter, $1.50; C T Richardson, $1.50; L B Hall, $1.50; George J Harms, $1.50.

Witness, Justice Court (St vs Grubb)—Marguerite Munson, $1.00; Helen Schulte, $1; Rose Denison, $1; Thad S Grubb, $4.60.

K K Huggett, collecting dog license, dog license fund $102.35; W A Topper, co clerk $150; Edw C Luce, deputy co clerk $100; Z R Hiatt, deputy co clerk $100; J Hammond, accountant co clerk $90; B Matteson, clerk co clerk $65; Ophelia Wismer, deputy recording dept $90, co clerk; Betty Harader, dog license fund, $33.75; John W Bailey, special deputy, co clerk exp, $6; Nova Riley, election exp, $5; Kenneth Tupper, dog license fund, $5; Maud W Boscow, co treas, $100; Lena Delplanche, clerk, co treas, $75; H D Kerkman county judge, $200; Jas Lewis, county commissioner, $135; J W Hughes, county commissioner, $120; Juliana Schneider, clerk co judge, $75; Esther Pirie, elevator operator, court house exp, $54.69; L A Long, court house exp circ crt janitor, $24.69; Fred R Maier, court house janitor, $99.69; O B Kraus, county school supt, $150; Zola F Morgan, assist to co school supt, $90; J W Connell, county sheriff, $149.69; R H Busch, chief deputy co sheriff, $134.69; Hallie Ireland, deputy co sheriff, $124.69; Ben Cornelius, deputy co sheriff, $124.69; Catherine Staneel, clerk co sheriff, $74.69; Fred Ennis, jailer, co jail exp, $56.95; Mrs. Fred Ennis, matron, co jail exp, $39.69; O R Hemsine, chief tax department, $124.69; Minnie Wyffels, tax deputy, tax dept, $84.69; Doris Easterday, cashier tax dept, $74.69; Wayne Emmott, special clerk tax dept, $64.69; Jean Ann Connell, special clerk tax dept, $64.69; Martha Coupe, special clerk, tax dept, $64.69; Eva Oakes, clerk, co clerk, $75.

R N Sherwin, health officer, co health unit exp, $100; Clara Engebretsen, health nurse, co health unit exp, $45.83; Etta Mae Wells, health nurse, co health unit exp, $62.50; Marjorie Taylor, clerk, co health unit, exp, $70; Talbot Bennett, assistant to dist atty, $120; Ella Whaler, asst to dist atty, $66.66; A L Amacher, audit of county books, $87.50; Lenora Murton, secretary to circuit judge, $90; I A Long bailiff circuit court, $60; James R Peppard, grand jury bailiff, $3; May Hartrampf, bailiff circuit court, $21; J E Carpenter, county assessor, $150; Helen Steinke, deputy co assessor, $100; Viola Sundberg, deputy co assessor, $85; Wm Beals, field deputy co assessor, $114.77; R G Berst, field deputy co assessor, $114.77; A T Chase, field deputy co assessor, $129.74; Harold Jansen, field deputy co assessor, $84.83; Fred L. Koberstein, field deputy co assessor, $114.77; Alen Rice, field deputy co assessor, $114.77; Chas Robinson, field deputy co assessor, $74.85; Floyd C Shoop, field deputy co assessor, $94.81; Henri Stohler, field deputy co assessor, $134.73; Jas H Moore, field deputy co assessor, $87.30; Maud W Boscow, co treas exp, $4.32; Clara Engebretsen, health nurse, travel exp, co health unit exp, $40.80; R N Sherwin, health officer, travel exp, co health unit exp, $50; Henrietta Culbertson, supt co home, $68.42; Lillian McFarland, day nurse co home, $44.79; Zella Banner, night nurse co home, $64.89; Bessie Kennedy, night nurse co home, $26.91; M A Johnstone, night nurse co home, $49.89; Virginia Sowell, cook co home, $39.69; Eunice Cole, laundress co home, $39.69; Vernonica Clark, maid co home, $29.69; Marjorie Busch, maid co home, $10.89; Marie Busch, maid co home, $29.69; Donna Morrow, maid co home, $21.78; Ardath Miller, maid co home, $3.96; Floyd Brown, caretaker co home, $34.69; J W Connell, sheriff, tax dept exp, $81.39; Frank Schulmerich, doc license fund, damages 5 sheep killed by dogs, $32; Werre Brothers, dog license fund, damages sheep killed by dogs, $20; C W Spiering, dog license fund, damages 1 goat killed by dogs, $3; Mrs Jenny Anderson, dog license fund, damages 1 lamb killed by dogs, $3; Albert J Evers, dog license fund, damages 1 lamb killed by dogs, $3; J E Carpenter, co assessor exp, $43.10; Otis Elevator Company, court house exp, $7.25; Oregon Liquor Control Commission, co health unit exp, $8.15.

Juror, Circuit Court, March term, 1939—Gladys Busch, $6; Robert C Busch, $3; Peter J Christensen, $20.80; Verne C Clinton, $12.60; Verna Dober, $20.80; John H Ebert, $20.80; Ines H Haynes, $24.40; Roland H Hornecker, $23.30; Mattie Joose, $9.30; Clara M Kemper, $21.20; Ferdinand Langer Jr, $16.20; Evalyn McGlasson, $11.40; Kenneth McAdams, $24.40; Lloyd H Murray, $5; Ernest S Minton, $21.60; Albert A Newton, $12; Orange Phelps, $6; H G Taggart, $25.44; R Kathryn Vermilyea, $19.20; Emil Joseph Wyffels, $16.60; Elizabeth Todd, juvenile officer, salary $85, travel exp $84, $133; Eva Donohue, clerk recording dept, co clerk exp, $9.65; F F Burlingham & Sons, encrg fund, $17.10; S F Favrau, co sheriff $17.50, tax dept $11.55, $29.05; Remington Rand Inc, co clerk exp, $44.82; Mrs Bobbie Corrieri, co jail exp, $4.25; Fir Grove Dairy, co jail exp, $30.60; Nels Larson, co jail exp, $6; State Department of Agriculture, district sealer, $31.95; Frank Applegate, witness grand jury, $4.80.

Witness Grand Jury—O S Graham, $4.60; Donna May Graham, $4.60; Harold Huffman, $6; G L McCutchen, $6; Thomas Clinton Tannock, $4.80; George Wittier, $6.

Grand Juror (March) 1939—Rosa B Bruce, $4; Joe Bush, $4; Howard A Duncalf, $4; Claude Elford, $4.20; Otto George, $4; Simon Hershey, $4.90; Geo J Harms, $3.00.

Etta Mae Wells, health nurse, travel exp co health unit exp, $26.60; Palm Drug Store, co jail exp, $.25; W H Piercy, assistant health officer, co health unit exp, $50; Bancroft Whitney, law library fund, $3.25; Douglas Radio Service, co sheriff exp, $1.75; S W Melhuish, co sheriff exp, $1.50; J W Connell, co sheriff exp, $36.97; C A Brodersen, county home exp, $146; D B Reavis, dist atty exp, $1; Portland General Electric Company, co jail $12.72; crt hs $98.90, $111.62; Palace Laundry Company, county health unit exp, $2.95; Jack Maier, co jail exp, $3; Western Union Telegraph Company, dist atty exp, $1.82; O B Kraus, co school supt exp, $41.20; J F Santee, institute fund, $6; Levi T Pennington, institute fund, $10; O B Kraus, co school supt exp $30, 4 H club exp $8.40, $38.40; Bristol Hardware Company, crt hs $.50, co home $.18, $.68; Fairway Market co jail exp, $27.38; State Industrial Accident Commission, workmans compensation co sheriff $25.93, co assessor $7.51, $33.44; Elwyn Coon, co herd inspection exp, $117.40; Hillsboro Meat Company, co jail exp, $20.70; Louis Beglinger, co home exp, $27.60; Henry Beglinger, co home exp, $3.50; Barbara Jean Bakery, co jail exp, $22.14; Geo W Zerr, co jail exp, $15; Forest Grove Creamery, co jail exp, $16.03; Peoples Water and Gas company, $25.05; MacKenzie Motor Company, co sheriff exp, $9.55; Dr W H Piercy, co health unit exp, $2; Busch's Service Garage, co sheriff exp, $6.70; Banks Pharmacy, co health unit exp, $13.50; Franklin Printing Company, co clerk exp, $10.21; Associated Oil Company, co sheriff exp, $62.

B E Robinson, court house exp, $2.25; City Meat Market, co home exp, $9.40; Susbauer Brothers, court house exp, $145; Pool Gardner Lumber Co, co home exp, $6.06; W E Finzer & Company Inc, co school supt exp, $13.70; Keystone Envelope Co, co school supt exp, $13.45; William A Peters, cattle—indemnity, $48.50; Standard Oil Company of California, dist atty exp, $4.58; West Coast Telephone Co, co home $14.15, co jail $14.15, $28.30; Dr D E Wiley, insane exp, $5; Hillsboro Appliance and Plumbing Company, co home $18.32, crt hs $18.24, $36.56; Burroughs Adding Machinery Company, tax dept $4.71, co treas $.45, $5.16; Home Laundry, circ crt $2.63, health unit $5.46, $8.09; Hillsboro Argus, commrs proc (McD) $25, co clerk $16.45, co assessor $8.95, $53.70; Lester Ireland & Company, co home exp, $9.38; West Coast Printing & Binding Co, co clerk $54.60, co assessor $4.65, co treas $38.12, $97.37; West Coast Printing & Binding Co, court house fund, $80.68; West Coast Telephone Company, co clerk $7.60, co treas $4.20, co sch supt $7.45, co assessor $5.10, tax dept $3, co sheriff $19.10, $46.45; Washington County News-Times, Commrs Proc (Dec, Jan, & Feb) $75, co clerk $48, co treas $8.50, $131.50; Hanel Electric Company, court house exp, $.65; Dr R J Nicol, hangs disease $166.67, herd inspection $191.65, $358.22; West Coast Telephone Company, circ crt $7.70, co judge $9.80, dist atty $10.25, co health unit $12.03, juvenile officer $6.67, co surveyor $7.05, $53.59; Pearl S McCrabbe, supt co home, $20.57; Burroughs Adding Machine Company, tax dept exp $1.17, Oregon Typewriter Company, co court $3.82, circ crt $1.91, probation officer $1.91, co clerk $17.19, co sheriff $1.91, co health unit $1.91, co school supt $1.91, tax dept $1.91, dist atty $3.82, co surveyor $1.91, $38.20; The Upjohn Company, co home exp, $24.28; Portland General Electric Company, co home exp, $18.48; Lehn & Fink California Company, co home exp, $14.70; Dr R N Sherwin, co health unit exp, $8; McKesson & Robbins Inc, co home exp, $13.79; Physicians & Hospital Supply Co, co health unit $1.05, co home $130.32.

Truman Glover, court house exp, $18.10; Cassius Johnson, county home exp, $2.10; I L MacIntyre, county surveyor exp, $2; The Frank Shepard Company, law library fund, $5; Portland Gas & Coke Co, crt hs $.71, co jail $1.40, co home $15.10, $17.21; Shaw Surgical Company, co health unit, $.72; Hillsboro Pharmacy, co home exp, $24.45; Delta Drug Store, co home exp, $20.51; Mrs. Louie Logan, co home exp, $4; C L Oakes Grocery, co home exp, $11.05; Hillsboro Feed Co Inc, co home exp, $23.87; Susbauer Brothers, co home exp, $58.24; C C Store, co home exp, $1.32; Perfection Bakery, co home exp, $.50; J B Imlay & Sons, co hom exp, $33.10; Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, co home exp, $8.20; F H Denton, co home exp, $1.50.

Dohrmann Hotel Supply Co, co home exp, $15.67; Weil's Department Store, co home $.74, co health unit $7.50, $8.24; McKesson & Robbins Inc, co home, $10.04; Oregon Laundry, co home exp, $53.25; Henry Tymer, county surveyor, $22.20; W E Haage, co home exp, $4.72; Associated Oil Company, co sheriff exp, $62; State Industrial Accident Commission, co home $15.90, crt house $3.10, $19; Helen Sphid, state liquor revenue fund, $40; Weil's Department Store, co jail $94.09, crt hs $24.73, $118.82; Weil's Department Store, state liquor revenue fund, $19.45; Packer Scott Company, co home, $41.40; J C Corbin Company, justice court exp, $10; Hodson Duncan & Company, co jail $68.09, co home $87.75, $155.84; Charlie Heflick, co crt $1.51, crt hs $1.75, health unit $2.93, $6.19; Ed Warren, crt hs exp, $2.25.

FIX UP YOUR HOME

Add to the Convenience and Enjoyment of Your Home Now!

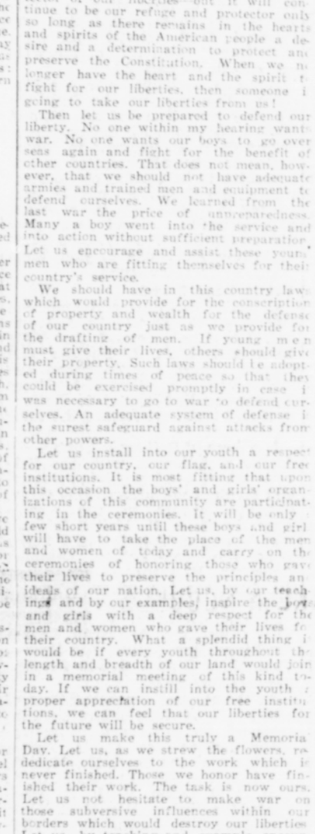
Have you been planning to remodel your home? Are there repairs that should be made?

Don't delay any longer! Copeland's is ready to help you with time and money saving suggestions and fine quality materials.

SEE US TODAY!

COPELAND Lumber Yards

Hillsboro Phone 301



Character *in flavor*

What a part this Old Bohemian Lager plays in bringing taste enjoyment to those who love really good beer. For Bohemian Club is *different*. It has CHARACTER, a flavor all its own which leaves an unforgetable memory of its excellence.

Bohemian Club

Export · Lager · Beer

BREWED BY BOHEMIAN BREWERIES INC., SPOKANE · BOISE

RAY J. MANN, Distributor — Phone 371

DANCE

Every Saturday Night

BALM GROVE

Admission, 25c

Ladies Admitted Free Until 9:15 P. M.

Boys and Girls

Something New

BOOMERANG PLANE

This, the most Scientific Glider ever designed, is built of Genuine Balsa Wood which is lighter than cork and it does many different stunts that no other glider, regardless of price, can do.

Get one and try to solve the mystery. "Why does it come back."

Instructions with each plane so that with a little practice anyone can do it.

You can get this new plane at the special price of 10c with any 25c purchase. Plane alone 15c.

KRAMIEN'S PALM DRUG STORE

Prescription Druggists

Phone 261

SAVE MONEY with the Hillsboro Argus

52 NEWSY ISSUES FOR ONLY $2

In Oregon

Savings on Purchases Pay Your Subscription

Regular readers of the Argus can save their subscription cost many times over each year by taking advantage of the bargains offered in display and classified advertisements. Read your local newspaper every week—you'll be surprised at the savings you can make.

Regular Subscribers Can Save 30%

Want to save 60c? Enough to buy 60 pounds of potatoes, a pair of silk hose, two pair of men's socks or a lot of other things? 52 issues of the Argus at 5c a copy amount to $2.60. A year's subscription costs only $2. Subscribe today and save 60c.

More Ads — More Classifieds — More News — More Features

The Hillsboro Argus