

Dayton Tribune

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The clover situation is in hand, and is fast becoming a thing of the past.

The school busses are an asset to this community. Vote to keep them. Remember—the greatest enemy to progress is prejudice. When progress stops we fall behind.

It is the duty of every man and woman who seeks a future for Dayton to be present at the high school Monday evening and vote for the busses.

The time has come for Dayton to go ahead. The new Chamber of Commerce has put a new spirit into motion. Let's go ahead Dayton pull-push-pull.

Somebody has suggested that a few street signs in Dayton would be very helpful to visitors and strangers.

Now that graduation exercises have been held the grads are wondering if the commencement this fall will be on books or plow handles.

The objections to the school busses were dispersed by the Chamber of Commerce Monday night with many strong arguments. It is inconceivable that anyone should vote "NO" on the question without investigation and with investigation there is no good reason why the benefits should not warrant a vote in favor of the busses.

A bucket of paint can make the whole world look more prosperous if the bucket is large enough. Just one small bucket on a barren building improves its looks and adds to its value. This is the time of the year to paint up your permanent property and clean up your rubbish. Every town has many unused barns that would be more valuable reduced to wood for next winter's cold weather. Unused barns are a fire hazard, they are unsightly and are a detriment to the community. Look your property over and remove the unnecessary and unsightly as you would the collection of other rubbish. Barns in particular in this day and age are but relics of the past, they have no place in cities and towns when not in use.

MUNICIPAL PLANTS SHOULD GO ON TAX ROLLS

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Because the ignorant and the spiteful people of Portland voted down a plan to merge the two power companies of that city and thus reduce the cost of electric energy, Portland may lose a \$6,000,000,000 industrial plant that wants to locate there, and which would employ 250 men. The plant may now go to Tacoma because of a cheaper electrical current. Tacoma has a municipal plant—the most advantageously located for cheap current of any plant in the world either privately or publicly owned. In addition, it pays no taxes. The P. E. P. company alone pays out in taxes to Portland and the state of Oregon as much money in taxes as the entire revenue of the Tacoma plant. One of the much needed laws in this state is one that will place all such property on the tax rolls the same as other property. Nobody should be more interested in this kind of legislation than the farmer. If the municipally owned property of Oregon were on the tax rolls, it would raise state valuations enormously and thereby lower the amount of taxes levied on farm property. All this property, including property that municipalities and counties have taken over for delinquent taxes, should be immediately placed on the tax rolls, not only that it might bear its just burden of the cost of government, but that it might not forever be a burden on other property and other industry with which it is now in unfair competition. If to this were added the valuation of the churches and lodges in the state, to say nothing of the several dollars worth of intangibles, the tax rate in Oregon would be materially lowered. Pd. Adv. Yamhill Electric Co.

Taken From Tribune Files of Year 1919

Uller Hadley and family visited several days with Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Francis.

The out of town people attending the funeral of the late Antone LaFever besides the children of the deceased were the residents of the Wheatland, Hopewell and Amity districts who had known him many years.

Paul Londershausen has returned from a visit to Tacoma with his sister, but owing to needs of band music at the Fort, his brother George was not able to enjoy the visit to its full extent.

Mr. E. Mabee returned from a short visit to Portland Monday evening and states that his son Ollie and family are all down with flu except the youngest child. Mrs. Mabee and Mr. Will Cain as a trained nurse went to Portland Tuesday morning to assist in caring for these people.

The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call from A. W. Williams and sons the last of the week. They are the new residents on the Chas. Hadley farm north of Dayton. For their neighbors and ourselves we extend them a cordial welcome to our midst.

Red Cross meetings every Tuesday and Thursday in the Red Cross room. Lots of work and every one that can help is welcome.

F. E. Berry was an early morning passenger for Portland Wednesday morning, where he went to look after the comfort of his son Ernest, who is down with a severe case of the flu.

John Albert Odell, aged 74 years, for 26 years the representative of the Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville, passed away, from the home of E. D. Farnsworth, after a brief illness on Saturday, December 21st, of organic heart trouble.

J. L. Stuart and family Sundayed in Vancouver with relatives of Mrs. Stuarts.

Mrs. James Wakefield and two children from Oakland, Oregon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Andrus several days this last week.

J. B. Stillwell is wearing and exhibiting a heavy gold ring that was his father's and has been in the Stillwell family some 65 years or more.

Word has just been received by us as we go to press of the death in Portland of Miss Luella Westerfield, from the effects of the flu.

W. S. U'Ren and wife accompanied by W. O. Barnard and Glen Hord autoed to Portland for a few hours on business Wednesday afternoon returning in time to help the ladies to get the evening meal in their respective homes.

A. C. Detmering, J. L. Stuart and R. L. Harris made a little auto trip to Portland Tuesday to be in attendance at a meeting of the Highway Commission in that city.

Paul Unger and a sister of Mrs. D. B. Unger arrived here Wednesday afternoon to assist in the care of Mrs. Unger and children, who are very sick with the flu.

Miss Freda Cummings of McMinnville has been spending a few joyful days visit with her long time friend, Miss Sophia Detmering.

Miss Clair Reitzel is having the time of her life with a new plaything being a half grown coal black milk goat. Another thing about this goat is it is able and willing to command the respect of these city dogs and compels them to keep at a respectable distance.

C. C. Curtis, who is wearing the khaki uniform and is from the spruce division camp in Washington, is visiting his uncle, D. A. Snyder, and other relatives living in and near Dayton.

J. C. Nichols has received word from his nephew, Rudolph Nichols, in France that he has survived another engagement and is well.

Mrs. Dale Skinner and her sister, Mabel Howard, have terminated their visit to their mother, Mrs. Jas. Covert, and have returned to their Oregon City homes.

Chas. Thomas of near Tillamook drifted in on friends here Wednesday of this week. It has been some nine or more years since he lived in Dayton and he says he is sure glad to be back among his Dayton friends.

Home Pointers

(From School of Home Economics)

"A Day's Diet for the Child from Two to Six Years" is the title of a new, brief bulletin just published by the extension service for free distribution. Twelve points to remember in child feeding are listed, some of which follow:

Give food only at the three regular mealtimes. If a midmorning or afternoon lunch is given it is best light and given at a regular hour.

The day's food is nearly equally divided into three meals, dinner being heaviest and supper lightest.

Children should not "make a meal" from one food, such as potatoes, alone. Insist that the well child finish everything to which he is helped.

Serve small amounts. Reduce amount of food when the child is not well.

This is the period when important food habits are being formed. Help your child to eat regularly, to eat slowly, to chew thoroughly, to eat quietly and happily.

Serve food as attractively as possible and teach your child to eat all foods suitable for young growing children.

The following cooked vegetables are suitable for children from two to six years: asparagus, beet greens, beets, celery, carrots, chard, onions, spinach, squash, string beans and tomato. Uncooked vegetables except chopped lettuce should not be given but cooked vegetables should be given every day.

Cooked fruit, custard, junket, well-cooked rice, or other simple cereal puddings are the best desserts. Plain cookies or stale sponge cake may be given. Candy or sweets, if given, should come at the end of a meal, never between meals.

Children should have some hard food each day, such as bread crusts for the proper development of the jaws and teeth.

The increasing number of motorists inquiring regarding state parks which are usually located at scenic points has caused the Oregon State Motor Association to note all state parks on road maps.

Oregon occupies a very favorable position in the acquisition and development of state park lands, a number of which have been donated to the state by private individuals.

F. M. Hord, who has been in Wallace, Idaho, looking after business interests, visited Dayton a few days recently and was accompanied to their Multnomah home by his wife who had been visiting relatives here during his absence.

Mrs. Anna Westerfield and her son George of Bremerton, Washington, were Dayton visitors a few days this week.

A few items of 30 or more years ago. Through the kindness of John T. Burch in handing us a copy of the Dayton Herald of March 18th, 1897 we take the following items:

The A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor lodges installed their officers. R. M. Woolworth was installed as Master Workman, R. L. Harris as Recorder. Mrs. Lavina Baxter was installed as Chief of Honor of the Degree and Mrs. Cynthia Hadaway as Recorder.

Listen you farmers who produce to sell, wheat then brought 72c per bushel, butter 25c per two pound roll and eggs were selling at 10c per dozen.

Old Hickory band discoursed some excellent music in the park Sunday evening.

Rev. J. A. Hunsaker of McMinnville has been assisting and taking part in the revival meeting in the Evangelical church this week.

D. A. Snyder is now engaged in getting out 75 cords of wood he will use in his fruit dryer this season.

Unionvale

(Mrs. C. L. Fowler)

Miss Vivian Stoutenberg accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt, of Carlton, on a week end trip to Newport.

Planting of late potatoes is about completed in this locality and the haying is progressing while the weather is ideal and the hay is curing good and is being put in barns bright, it having escaped any rain thus far. Many farmers in this locality are mowing the right of way along their farms which adds much to the neatness. Corn which is a good stand, is thriving and a great deal of it is being plowed for the second time.

Mrs. J. A. Rusk of Grants Pass, Oregon, arrived Thursday to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Braat, and family.

Mrs. Wilber Stoutenberg was taken quite suddenly and seriously ill Thursday.

Strawberries continue quite plentiful and the quality is very good as the weather has been ideal for the development of them. Neil Stoutenberg reports from his six acre patch that he is still marketing daily from 1 to 1½ tons delivered in Salem and Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howe of near Albany came to witness the graduation of their cousin, Lester Withee, at Dayton Friday evening and spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity. Mesdames John Hibbs, John Stoutenberg and Carl Launer are sisters and Alec Robertson is a brother of Mrs. Ed Howe. Mrs. D. A. Snyder of Dayton is a sister of the Howe brothers.

Mrs. Ben Crawley of Portland was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Ivan Crawley, and family. She was accompanied by her son, Gerald Bellie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hibbs were Friday evening guests at the home of Miss Charlotte Lawrence, near Sheridan. Mrs. Hibbs and Miss Lawrence are sisters.

The showers of Saturday night and Sunday are of inestimable value to crops in this vicinity. Considerable clover hay is in shocks but owing to the threatening appearance of the weather last week unusually well made shocks predominate and no loss is anticipated from the moisture. The unmaturing berry crop will be greatly benefitted also.

Home grown new potatoes are a delicacy enjoyed during the last fortnight by many families in this locality. They are of the British Queen variety.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Noble and two sons, Harlin and Merlin, motored to Portland, where Mrs. Noble joined her sister, Marie Stoutenberg, in celebrating their birthdays, which are both June 9, but there is six years difference in their ages.

Painting the C. Countiss home is at a standstill, owing to the sudden illness which Edwin Wagner, the man in charge of the work, was attacked Wednesday night but at last reports was recovering satisfactory at a McMinnville hospital.

Miss Emma Mitchell is suffering a great deal with an ulcerated wisdom tooth which had to be lanced.

Paris, and New York

A visitor from Paris to New York said one of the great differences between the two cities that impressed her, was the clanging of the fire sirens and bells in New York. In the American city, she said she was sure she heard the fire engines at least ten times as often as in Paris.

According to the figures of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for 1928, 10,000 human lives were lost and \$51,908,752 worth of property went up in smoke.

Fire is more frequent in America than abroad, because of carelessness of our people regarding fire and false economy in building construction and fire protection.

Good Homemade Butter Dependent on Methods

(From O. A. C.)

Though about half the butter in the United States is made in the home, and most of it is consumed there, large amounts of home churned butter sold is either remade or sold as grease. This is one reason for the low price of home made butter.

Good butter cannot be made from poor cream. Therefore several factors are observed in preparing the cream says the specialist at the Oregon experiment station. The best results have been obtained from cream testing 30 to 40 per cent butter fat, which is cooled and kept below 50 degrees from the time it is separated. This keeps the bacterial growth to a minimum. Warm and cold cream are never mixed.

The cream is then ripened by allowing the temperature to rise gradually to 60 or 70 degrees over a period of 12 hours. As it reaches the churning point of acidity it becomes thick, glossy and slightly sour. If the cream is too sour the butter will taste sour and won't keep well.

Starters give the best result and it is advisable to use them if much butter is made. They give a more uniform and desirable flavor. There are two kinds of starters, commercial and bought from any experiment station.

Churning is done at 58 to 68 degrees in winter and 52 to 60 degrees in summer. Too high a temperature causes a loss in the buttermilk and too low causes a prolonged churning period, resulting in granules too soft thus making soft butter. Butter is churned enough when the granules are about the size of a wheat grain. It is washed and drained thoroughly and mixed with three quarters of an ounce of salt to the pound of butter.

DAYTON PRAIRIE

Postmaster of Dayton, Mr. Fred Matches, wife and mother were calling on Prairie friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starr and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the John Goodrich home.

Austin Stevens, Olin and Chris Starr have gone to Corvallis for summer short course.

Several from this neighborhood attended Commencement exercises at Dayton Friday evening.

Alex Cruickshank returned home Friday from Corvallis, where he has been attending college.

G. W. Bunker was a stage passenger to Willamina Friday evening.

Dolph Goodrich visited Sunday afternoon with his old school friends Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hamblet, of Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. May Goodrich and Mrs. Yocum attended Commencement exercises at Linfield college Sunday evening.

Little Phillip Cluppenger had the misfortune to fall and hurt his face quite badly one day last week.

Marriage Licenses

Laura Countryman, of Grand Ronde, and Stanford Hudson, of Grand Ronde.

Eva Pfau, of Gervais, and Robert Carl Meyer, of McMinnville.

Elizabeth Eleanor Sims, of Dayton, and Vernon Henry Foster, of Dayton.

Clifford Drake, of Willamina, and Lyle Frances Sheker, of Sheridan.

Granville Edward Wilson, of Newberg, and Fay Florida Finch, of Newberg.

Gordon Francis Evans, of McMinnville, and Marjorie May Pugh, of Portland.

Hazel Marie McCune, of McMinnville.

...ille, and Harold LaRue McLean, of Sheridan.
Pearl W. Kaufman, of Seattle, Wn., and Herman Wm. Oakes, of Seattle, Wn.

H. W. BURNARD, M. D.

PHYSICIAN

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