

Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jackson spent Sunday in Portland visiting with friends and relatives.

Hilda Timmeke won first place in the second year division of the county typewriting contest held Friday at Hillsboro. She will go to Corvallis tomorrow (Friday) to compete in the state typewriting contest.

Miss Helen Reh was a Portland visitor Friday.

The chicken supper given in the city hall Wednesday, April 20, by the young people of the Methodist church was a great success and 150 people were served. After the dinner a very interesting program was held in Challacombe hall at which time Mayor George Baker and Judge John Mears of Portland addressed the young people of the community. Throughout the program the Beaverton girls' glee club furnished songs. Rev. John Shaffer, pastor of the M. E. church, made a short speech.

Charles LaFollette motored to Salem Sunday to see his father, ex-Senator LaFollette, who has been quite ill, but is now recovering. Mrs. Anna Custard visited during the past week with Mrs. Jim Young of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of south of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lingenfelter of Gales Creek have moved into the O. M. Burbank home, which they recently rented.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Samuel of the Maples were Portland visitors Friday.

Watts school lost to Cornelius Friday in a baseball game here by a score of 15 to 8. Both teams showed good work, although the Watts team was handicapped, due to little practice as their diamond was plowed up. The Cornelius lineup was: Gordon Livingston, pitcher; Albert Huffman, catcher; Carl Hoffman, 1st; George Holcher, 2nd; Raymond Twos, 3rd; Darwin Martin, short; Walter Rithaler, fielder; Alton Livingston, field, and Virgil Brown, field. Umpires were Clarence Furliee and Glen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapenheimer of Idaho Falls, Idaho, arrived in Cornelius Saturday, where they will make their home.

Frank Martin and family motored to Vernonia Sunday to fish, but were not lucky in getting any.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry LaFollette spent Sunday at the Barber home at Gales Creek.

Mrs. Joseph Finegan, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. L. A. Jackson are being sent as delegates of the Cornelius Civic Improvement club to the meeting of the Federation of Clubs to be held at Metzger May 6.

Theis & Hoffman, local merchants, installed a new air pressure gasoline pump Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiedewitsch and family spent Sunday in Portland at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wallace McPherson.

Mrs. Joseph Mann and small daughter, Barbara Jane, of Portland were local week-end visitors.

Mrs. T. Talbot and son, Lester, of Portland were out during the past week, calling on old friends.

As a final sweep of the baking classes a contest between the girls and boys was held in cake baking, in which Vernita Irmier won first place.

The boys winning were Henry Fuller, Alfred Wessler and Jay Shaffer.

The winners were presented with sacks of flour. Another event was a lucky number contest. The lucky ones in this division received flour, cakes and other pastry. They were: Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Mrs. James Miller and Miss Nelly Kearns. From here Mrs. Humphreys goes to Aloha, Huber and Garden Home.

Palmer penmanship certificates were recently awarded to fifteen students of the seventh and eighth grades of the local school. Those receiving certificates were Catherine Sweitzer, George Heints, Maxine Livingston, Irma Wolfe, Myrtle Furliee, Glen Smith, Clifford Martin, Fred Wolfe, Thelma Cornelius, Vernita Irmier, Clara Wonder, Anna Belle Pavey, Shirley Kirtz, Gordon Livingston and Pearl LaFollette.

"The House That Jack Built," an operetta, will be presented by the



How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson

ARTICLE No. 13

In a number of these articles reference has been made to the folly of rebidding no-trumps after a partner's suit bid just because you hold 100 aces. Game is the object of all sound bidding and any bid that lessens the chance for game, just to obtain an honor score, is unsound. The following hand is a good illustration of what not to do with a hand containing 100 aces:

Hearts—A, 8, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 5
Diamonds—A, 7, 2
Spades—A, K

Y : Y :
A : Z :
Z : Z :

Hearts—J, 10, 4
Clubs—10, 2
Diamonds—8, 5
Spades—J, 10, 8, 7, 6, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one no-trump and B passed. Z now bid two spades and A passed. Y should have remembered that Z passed as dealer and that his take-out must be from weakness, probably six or more, headed by the queen or jack. If this take-out were the probable one, Y-Z could undoubtedly make game in spades but could not do so in no-trump unless Z had a much stronger hand than the bidding indicated. In other words, game and rubber were a certainty at spades but doubtful at no-trump. Y, however, failed to consider all of these evident facts and bid two no-trump, allowing his judgment to be influenced by his 100 aces. All passed, for Z didn't feel that he should rebid his spades in the face of his partner's denial. B opened the diamond suit and Y-Z lost their bid by three tricks. At spades they could have made four odd, game and rubber. As their opponents scored game and rubber on the next deal, it was a costly error by Y. Don't let 100 aces influence you to make unsound bids.

Here is another hand that has caused considerable discussion. Think it over, and then compare your opinion with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 17
Hearts—8, 5
Clubs—A, K, 7, 5
Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 8, 5, 2
Spades—6

Y : Y :
A : Z :
Z : Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid

one no-trump. If A passed what would you bid with Y's hand?
The test hands given in the preceding article have caused a wide divergence of opinion. If you don't agree with the analysis given, don't feel discouraged for you have a number who will still agree with you.

Answer to Problem No. 15

Hearts—6
Clubs—9, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, K, 4
Spades—K, Q, J, 7, 5

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade. What should A bid? A has the choice of three courses of action. (a) He may pass, (b) he may bid no-trump or (c) he may double informally. The pass with this hand seems unsound. It is such a strong hand that A should give some indication thereof to his partner. If A passed, Y will certainly deny the spade bid so that the pass will be of no value, one way or the other. The bid of one no-trump is fair but gives too much information. Try to conceal the spade strength, if possible, in the hope that Z will bid two spades and thus give A the chance to double. For these reasons, an informal double seems the proper bid with this hand. Y may bid over the double. If he does, Z may rebid spades and thus give A the chance to double. If Y passes, B may bid clubs or diamonds which suits A's hand. If B bids hearts and Z passes, A should ace bid two no-trump. There is a good chance, however, that Z will rebid spades over a heart bid and thus give A the chance to double. Some correspondents even suggested that A bid two spades but this bid is obviously unsound. It gives no chance for game and resigns all hope of obtaining a double if Z rebids spades. All in all, the informal double seems to offer the maximum opportunity.

Answer to Problem No. 16

Hearts—Q, 4, 3
Clubs—K, 3
Diamonds—10, 8, 7, 5, 4
Spades—A, J, 5

Score, Y-Z, 18; A-B, 0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one diamond. A doubled and Y bid two diamonds. What should B bid? B should undoubtedly double. His hand is strong, not only in diamonds but also in side cards. If his partner has anything, A-B should defeat the two diamond bid by two or three tricks. His hand doesn't justify a two no-trump bid because there is no certainty of game. When in doubt, take the certainty. In this case, the certainty is the double.

Local Boys Make Honor Fraternity

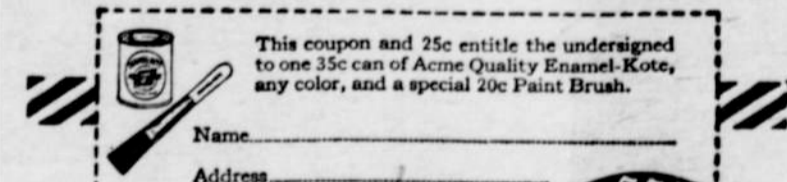
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 27—Wesley Schulerich and William Joos of Hillsboro have been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity in military science and tactics. Fourteen pledges were announced at the R. O. T. C. inspection before the annual review took place.

Qualifications are not only based on scholarship, military achievements and campus activities, but also the qualities of leadership, initiative and character are necessary.

A well prepared seed bed is more important than time of sowing for alfalfa. Late plantings on a well prepared and settled seed bed give better results than early plantings on improperly worked ground. The Oregon experiment station finds that alfalfa sown without a nurse crop is best under unirrigated conditions.

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Red Cross to Aid Flood Sufferers

The county chapter of the American Red Cross has been assigned a quota of \$250 to raise for the relief of the Mississippi river flood districts.

The local chapter will send \$100 at once from their regular funds and will take up the matter of raising the additional sum of \$150 at the meeting of the county federation of women's clubs at Metzger next week. Anyone wishing to contribute may leave their money with L. J. Merrill at the Shute Savings Bank.

SHOW FAITH IN OREGON

Expenditures totaling nearly six and one-half million dollars in major improvements and betterments have been made during the year just ended by eight public utility companies distributing light and power in Oregon. In addition to this large sum two projects are actually under way involving an expenditure of five million dollars more, one of these being a 13,333-horsepower plant, including a dam near Lewiston at the eastern border of this state and a 60,000-volt transmission line at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000, and the other a 40,000-horsepower plant at Prospect for the California Oregon Power Co., requiring an expenditure of \$3,000,000.

During 1926 the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. has constructed a new flume on Rock Creek, costing \$50,000; increase in steam plant capacity has cost \$35,000, and \$65,000 has been spent in general extensions and improvements and upon substations.

The Northwestern Electric Co. has expended \$1,000,000 on improvements and betterments in steam and hydro plants and increasing the capacities of line and sub-stations, while the Mountain States Power Co. has expended \$99,000 for city and rural distribution lines; \$314,000 for a 60,000-volt transmission line from Albany to Springfield; \$45,000 for transmission wires from Springfield to Wendling, and \$23,000 for a line from Tillamook to Cloverdale. The same company has increased capacity of sub-stations about 40 per cent in the following cities: Albany, \$65,000; Corvallis, \$25,000; Springfield, \$20,000; Eugene, \$20,000; Salem, \$25,000.

In general extensions and enlargements of sub-stations and district systems, the California Oregon Power Co. has spent \$600,000 and on a new 60,000-volt line from Copco to Klamath Falls an expenditure of \$300,000 has been made. The Portland Electric Power Co. during the past year has disbursed \$425,000 for betterments and improvements to the railway department, and \$2,252,600 for a new concrete flume from Rock Creek at the Bull Run

plant, a new sub-station at Beaverton, a new fuel barge on the Willamette river, a new 60,000-volt line from Portland to St. Helens, and in enlarging the capacity of several sub-stations and distribution lines.

Early planting is necessary for field peas in Oregon. This crop needs cool, moist conditions to insure good growth, the experiment station has found. Late planted peas are susceptible to aphid injury. Late sown grain for hay is better without peas.

VENETIAN—Fri.-Sat., May 6-7



IT PAYS

We are frequently asked if it pays to spend so much time in reconditioning and inspecting our used cars before they are offered for sale. The answer is that a great many of our used car purchasers come back when they want new cars. Doesn't that pay?

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PUBLIC SALE

On the farm of Kirk Hoover, on the Scholls road, mile west of Kinton school and 2 1/2 miles east of Scholls, at 10:30 sharp,

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

The following described property: 8 cows, 3 are now fresh and large registered Holstein cows, giving 7 gal. a day and one eligible to register, these are a good lot of cows; Schofield potato digger and planter; 3 1/2 in. Studebaker wagon with box; Deering new Ideal binder; walking plow; wheelbarrow; buggy; Indian motorcycle; set of heavy double team harness; 10 milk cans; barrel churn; No. 3 R. M. Wade & Co. feed grinder with new extra burrs; clover cutter; sewing machine; riding sulley for harrow; spring wagon; 6 crosscut saws; 3 large oak barrels and orchard sprayer; hay carrier and fork; pulverizer; large milk cooler; cultivator; 2 pumps; hand spray pump; platform scales; large cabinet; grafanola with records; extension table and a lot of chairs; cook stove; heating stove and a lot of carpenter tools, and other things too numerous to mention.

BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—\$20 and under, cash; over \$20, six months time at 7 per cent, or longer if desired.

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