

Oreco

School closes on Friday and the school program will be given in the assembly room Thursday evening.

Fred Quaintance went to California recently and Mrs. Quaintance may join him in a few weeks.

Miss Catherine Pratt went to Albany Wednesday of last week and spent several days with relatives and friends.

Some of our young people, who attend the union high school at Hillsboro, were present at the baccalaureate services at the county seat Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Beach left Monday for Kalama, Wash., where she expects

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WE DELIVER - PHONE 61

to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Mills, and family.

Medford Person, a union high school student, fell and suffered a broken collar bone while practicing pole vaulting at Hillsboro. Medford is getting along as well as could be expected and went right on with his school work.

Mrs. Vera Husband and little daughter of Multnomah were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Allen, and family a few days the past week.

We wish to offer our congratulations and best wishes to the editor of the Argus on the birth of a son. This sure is cause for rejoicing in the home of the McKinneys.

Miss Clara Goodman is the only graduate from Oreco in the union high school at Hillsboro this year. The graduating exercises will be held Friday evening and a number of our people expect to attend.

Carl Peterson, who has been postmaster here for five or six years, has secured a position in the Portland office and expects to assume

his new duties as soon as his successor has been appointed by the department at Washington. It is expected that the one recommended by Mr. Peterson will be named. Carl has given entire satisfaction in the office and his many friends will regret to see him leave, but will wish him success in the larger office.

Tony Bella is now working in a cooperage shop in St. Johns, the same establishment in which Calvin Grose and Dwight Goodman are employed.

We neglected last week to mention the social given under the auspices of the Women's Circle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffin, which was in the nature of a farewell reception. There was a large attendance and the evening was passed in a very pleasant manner. Mr. Griffin has been principal of the school for three years and Mrs. Griffin has taught in the grades for the past two years and they have made many friends since coming to Oreco. Mr. Griffin will be principal and athletic coach of the junior high at Centralia, Wash., the coming year and Mrs. Griffin will attend normal.

How Would You Get Such Fine Measure

How would you measure one or two-millionths of an inch? The great majority of the people wouldn't even consider such a small measure. In fact, it is probably so small that it is invisible except under the most powerful magnifying glass.

Nevertheless, engineers of the Oakland Motor company check their gauges, which are accurate up to 1,000,000th of an inch with this master gauge which is accurate to the two-millionth part of an inch.

GROUND IN VICINITY OF BEAVERTON WAS LAKE

(Continued from Page One)

quantities as to materially increase the world's gold supply. Father speculated while mother made money hands over heels by operating a boarding house. Uncle Philip Harris ran the homestead. I understand he made them finally come back when things were running down.

"Uncle Harris was well known in this part of the country during the pioneer days. He built about the first bridge across the Tualatin at Farmington. It was then known as the Harris community.

"During the latter part of the fifties father bought 450 acres at what is now St. Marys, east of Beaverton. We moved to the place. Mother passed away in 1858. In March, 1860, father left for the Salmon river mines in Idaho. That day we saw him drive his mules out for the mining region was the last we ever saw of him. He never came back from the mines. What ever happened to him is more than we will ever know. This left my brother, Bill, and I to shift for ourselves. For many years we lead regular dog lives.

"You ask where Bill is now? Well, he is now a detective for Olds, Wortman and King department store in Portland. Until 1913 he was a deputy United States marshal. When the democrats came into power under Woodrow Wilson he lost his job. But almost immediately he secured his position with the department store and has held it ever since. In 1869 I secured a job driving sheep to eastern Oregon. Enroute back I came down the Columbia river. At the Cascade locks I saw the sight of my life. It was a railroad. My, but how I did stop and gaze at that steam engine pulling the cars. For the first time in my life I had seen a horseless wagon of which I had so often heard. The road was used for portage work at the Cascades.

"Returning to Hillsboro, I attended the old county fair they held in those days. Especially interesting was the trapshooting. A true product of the frontier, I was a good marksman. I was quite a proud chap when I found I had defeated the late Tom Tucker, then famous up and down the country for his marksmanship.

"Going to Portland, I bought a ticket for Salem and boarded a steamboat for the trip. I went to Salem to attend the state fair. The horse racing attracted my attention above everything else.

"I attended the Umpqua Academy at Wilbur, which is located between Oakland and Roseburg. I obtained my secondary education there.

"Securing a job driving cattle, my roamings next took me to Nevada and to southern California. Again I returned to Washington county, this time buying out a store at Beaverton. I ran the first store in the community. G. W. Betts was the man from whom I made the purchase. On May 28, 1871, I married Sarah Emily Betts, the oldest daughter of the man from whom I had purchased the store. The Rev. R. B. Wilmott, who turned out to be a prominent Beavertonite, married us. In 1872 I sold out and continued my journeys in the world.

"Going to West Port, I secured a job burning charcoal. In 1881 I went to Olympia, where I secured a job as foreman of the Port Townsend charcoal works of the iron plant. Shortly, I left this work to

go into the more remunerative work among logging camps. I was in the camps around Puget Sound for 18 years.

"In 1895 the fever came over me to return to Oregon, so I went to my brother Bill in the Umpqua country. For several months I secured a job driving a stage on the Grants Pass-Crescent City route. Next, I was employed as a carpenter in Salem for many years. Since 1911 I have been working in a garage at Hood River.

"Despite the fact I am now 75 years old, I am still capable of out-working most of the lazy, worthless young bucks of this day and age. I am now working 12 and 14 hours per day in the Hood River garage, doing everything about the garage.

"Is my work mainly that of a night watchman? No, sir. You might think that to be the case of most old men, but it isn't true of me. In the first place I work all night. I do everything from master mechanic down. I am still going hard and think the eight hours per day idea is a twentieth century appeal of a lazy generation. I hope to keep it up till passing an even hundred.

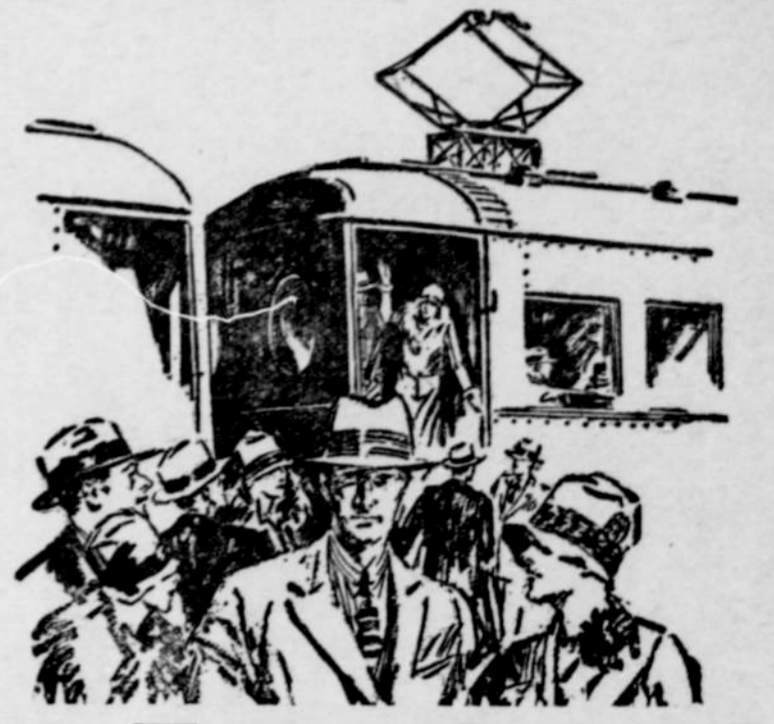
"I have been married three times and have raised three families. Of my 13 children, 10 are still living. Mrs. Minnie M. Bell-Layton, my oldest daughter, is in Washington; Mrs. Hettie E. McKinney is in California; Mrs. Mary Potter resides in Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Carrie Cays, who has four married children, resides in Washington; Mrs. Edith Smith, who has eight children and many grandchildren, lives in Washington; Mrs. Lucy Turnbull, who has two children, lives at Okland, Oregon; Al-

len is at Hood River; Raleigh is also at Hood River, and Scottie, my baby, goes to the Hood River high school."

Next week Mr. Griffith will tell about his early experiences at Beaverton in a continuation. He will tell how the swamp was drained and converted into one of the richest onion lands in the commonwealth.

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Aloha

Mrs. Nettie Vinson of Beaverton visited Mrs. Frances Rogers recently.

Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Charles Haines were recent visitors in Portland.

Mrs. Charles Haines and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain motored to Carlton Friday.

Charles Haines has been spending several days here with his family from his duties as engineer at a logging camp near Carlton.

Mrs. Jess Hayes was a recent visitor at Beaverton.

Mrs. Maves and son, Jack, and Louise Whitmer were guests of friends at Oswego lake Sunday.

W. G. Clark has sold his house and lot on Huber avenue to Mr. Penny, who is manager of a Portland taxicab company.

Mrs. Andrew Denholm entertained several Portland friends at a birthday dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler was a guest of Portland relatives recently.

W. Abbott has been making some improvements on his acreage on West Blanton street.

Mr. Maxfield, the Aloha baker, will soon move to Hillsboro.

Archie Buchanan is completing his new home on Wheeler avenue. It is of the English type.

Judge and Mrs. Jacob Kanzler of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt King recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernquist of Pioneer, Wash., were visiting Mrs. Vernquist's sister, Mrs. Rydeman, recently.

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Camel advertisement featuring illustrations of men smoking and a pack of Camel cigarettes. Text: 'This age of high standards welcomes the Camel quality'.

Mrs Cuevas' Quick Recovery

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Tanlae scored a complete victory in the case of Mrs. Cuevas, 2508 Bush St., San Francisco, 'whosays': 'For three years I had been crippled. Poison in my fingers and hands developed into rheumatism. I was even unable to dress myself. My troubles brought on heart trouble. My stomach was upset so that food did not nourish me. I lost all appetite, became weak and exhausted and my usual good color disappeared. Tanlae brought health and happiness, the poisons in my system were expelled. My digestion is as good as my appetite. I am so strong and so well, with all signs for future health that I am full of praise for Tanlae.'

This tonic, made of roots, barks and herbs, helps build up weak bodies, put flesh on scrawny bones, free the system of poison and relieve cause of pain. Benefit by Mrs. Cuevas' experience. Let Tanlae give you glorious health. Get your first bottle from your druggist—today!



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