

Kinton Grange Names Streiff

Officers are Elected; Joint Installation Planned

(By Mrs. E. L. Cox)

KINTON Grange elected the following officers Saturday: Albert Streiff, master; Fred Aniker, overseer; Alice Fluke, lecturer; Lester Snider, steward; Leland Flint, assistant steward; Kate Trufel, chaplain; Daisy Aniker, treasurer; Carrie Streiff, secretary; Edward Cox, gatekeeper; Mabelann Gombella, Cora; Lucille VanHorn, Pomona; Dorothy VanKleeck, Flora; Joan Bowne, lady assistant steward; George Snider, three years; Leland Flint, two years; and Frank Fluke, one year. Executive committee: Mary Hall, musician. The officers will be installed jointly with Scholls grange officers at Scholls December 1st. After the dinner the grange will consist of songs, stunts, reading the measures on the ballot and discussion of same, all present taking part. Visiting grangers were L. J. Francis of Tualatin and Mrs. Hazel Sturm from Boardman, a former member of Kinton grange.

Deaths from T. B. Show a Decrease

Recent reports from the Oregon Tuberculosis society state that deaths resulting from tuberculosis are decreasing in Oregon although the number of tuberculosis cases seems to be increasing. This apparent anomaly is due to the fact that cases of this disease are now brought to the attention of the authorities during the incipient stage and the patients given the proper care to insure complete recovery instead of waiting until an advanced, or open, condition has been reached before reporting the disease.

Miss Margaret Dixon, county health nurse, reports only two open cases of tuberculosis in the county at the present time. These have, however, been in contact with children which constitutes a source of danger. Those suffering from tuberculosis even in its lightest form, according to the health association, should be carefully excluded from all contact with others, especially children as they are more susceptible to the disease.

According to further report from Miss Dixon, the outstanding communicable diseases in Washington county at this time are scarlet fever and mumps. Oregon public health laws state that no child afflicted with a communicable disease shall be permitted to attend any private or public school, and those schools in the county desiring a rating at A-1 health schools are making every effort to carry out this plan for protection.

PORTLAND-BANKS STAGE LINE

Change in Schedule Starting November 10

Leave Buxton..... 8:35 a. m.
 Leave Banks..... 8:50 a. m.
 Leave Portland..... 5 p. m.
 Leave North Plains..... 9:10 a. m.
 Leave Hillsboro..... 5:45 p. m.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

SPECIAL

10 DAYS ONLY!

GENUINE GOLD SEAL

LINOLEUM

49c

Per Square Yard

BOUGHT ON SPECIAL SALE

LESTER IRELAND & CO

Hillsboro, Oregon

Celebrate Here Armistice Day—Patriotic Program and Dance Monday, November 12



THE FIRST INVESTMENT

—and the best!

Few adventures in any business can match the thrill of your first savings pass book.... your first real investment. It's an investment whose value grows more apparent as years go on. For you can do so much with a savings account—and a savings account can do so much for you. Teach your child sound thrift habits now that will serve him always.

Commercial National Bank

"The Largest Independent Bank in Washington County"

HILLSBORO OREGON

Timber Youth Crash Victim

Heavy Rains Cause Slides on Southern Pacific

(By Lois Richmond)

TIMBER—Word has been received here of the death of Frank Greene Jr., 19, a former resident of Timber, in a motorcycle accident in Portland. His motorcycle was side-swiped by a hit and run driver on the Ross Island bridge. A passenger in the side car was injured. The driver of the car has been apprehended and arraigned for manslaughter.

It is announced that Sunset camp has filled its quota and will close for a few months' period around November 10.

Mr. Crane of Forest Grove has been driving the school bus to Forest Grove several days while E. E. Spooner, regular bus driver, has been in Carlton taking his brother's place in the garage. His brother, Fred Spooner, was married recently.

Observe Birthday

Mrs. George Weineke of Westlimer gave a combination birthday and Halloween party for her daughter Ellen October 31. Those attending were the Misses Russie Brown, Theima Thompson of Westlimer, Ruth Bevers, Billie Hoffman and Jean Weiler of Timber. The Messrs. Kyle Wilson and David Weineke of Westlimer and Orville Simmons of Timber. Games were played during the evening and a lunch served.

Snow Falls

It was reported here that two inches of snow fell at camp nine, above Mayo, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Welter spent the week-end with friends in Portland.

Miss Louise Kalich, nurse at the St. Vincent's hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalich.

Mrs. L. Kiesel, former resident of Timber, spent last week visiting with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George McCusick.

Mrs. Kochman Hostess

Mrs. Morris Kochman entertained several friends October 26 in honor of Mrs. S. D. Willis' birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shiffer, Mrs. Boyd Wright and son Walter, Walter Scott, the guest of honor, Mrs. Willis, and the hostess, Mrs. Kochman. The evening was spent playing cards.

Teachers Entertain

Teachers of the Timber grade school entertained their pupils with a Halloween luncheon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tallman had as their guests last week Mrs. Tallman's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Tillman, and son Gilbert of Birkenfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, at Gales Creek.

Mrs. B. Tallman, Mrs. M. J. Kochman, Mrs. H. R. Wilson and Mrs. S. D. Willis spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. H. Tillotson. Mrs. Willis brought a lovely wedding gift for Mrs. Wilson, a recent bride.

Boyd Wright wired the new addition to the Gilmore hotel last Monday.

Buxton and Banks communities were well represented at the last CCC dance given here Thursday night. From Buxton came Mrs. Ethel Meyer and daughter Elsie, Mrs. Frances Canby, Mrs. Ray Boney, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Albert Edwards, George Bledsoe, George Riggie, Claude Riggie, Ralph Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine. From Banks Mr. and Mrs. Vena Moss and two sons Ralph and Roy and Miss Eugenia Redmond of Gaston. The next dance will be held here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuttle of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Tallman Sunday.

Dean Kiesel, who has been confined to his home in Portland because of a sprained ankle, drove to Timber Saturday and returned with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Kiesel.

Rains Caused Slides

Rains reminiscent of last December have been playing havoc with the S. P. railroad lines. Slides and cave-ins have kept the ditcher crews busy. The train was delayed four hours last week because of slides. Lowlands are flooded and the river has risen rapidly.

Lieutenant Huslander of the Westlimer CCC camp is spending four days at his home in Seattle, Wash.

Miss June Townsend and E. Smejkal of Sunset Camp spent part of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smejkal on the Timber-Vernonia highway.

Mrs. Marie Hankins of Gaston is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins.

Capitol News Letter

(Continued from page 1)

Others to whom clemency has been granted during the present administration include one under sentence for assault with intent to kill; six for assault with intent to rob; two for assault with dangerous weapons; 13 serving terms for burglary; eight for forgery; 15 for larceny; three on liquor charges; two doing time for obtaining money by false pretenses; two for receiving stolen property; one for larceny and assault with intent to rob; one for larceny and arson and 36 for robbery.

Records at the prison show that Governor Patterson during his three years in office issued only 33 pardons, only one of which went to a murderer while Governor Norblad, who succeeded to the office after Patterson's death pardoned 21 prisoners, including three murderers, in his year as the state's

chief executive. Governor Walter M. Pierce issued a total of 135 pardons and Governor Olcott liberated only 43 prisoners through his pardoning power.

The state's general fund deficit has been reduced to \$699,374.99 as of June 30, according to a statement compiled by auditors in the state department. This is a reduction of \$3,054,658 since December 31, 1932, when the deficit had attained to its all-time peak.

Checks were mailed out by the state department this week covering the state's contribution of \$250,000 for November unemployment relief needs. Allocation of the fund was determined by the state relief committee on the basis of needs in each county. Multnomah county received a check for \$88,657.50 or more than one-third of the total. Apportionment to other counties included: Clackamas, \$12,110; Columbia, \$225; Coos, \$743.50; Gilliam, \$910; Hood River, \$2342.50; Jackson, \$8627.50; Josephine, \$3015; Lincoln, \$2595; Morrow, \$1295; Polk, \$4417.50; Umatilla, \$6395; Union, \$245; Washington, \$7935; Yamhill, \$5775.

A total of 484,491 men and women are eligible to vote in the state election next Tuesday, according to registration figures compiled by the state department. This is a loss of only 1655 from the registration preceding the presidential election of 1932. The figures include 291,367 republicans, a loss of 28,473 since the 1928 registration, and 192,717 democrats, who show a gain in 28,251 in the two-year period, almost exactly off-setting the republican loss.

Officials of the Portland General Electric company will enjoy generous salary increases during 1935 if Utilities Commissioner Thomas approves the budget filed by the company this week. The salary of Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company, is being increased from \$29,000 to \$34,000, and that of O. B. Coldwell, vice-president, from \$14,850 to \$18,000. Griffith also receives \$4800 as president of the Portland Traction company in addition to which he is a member of the law firm of Griffith, Peck and Batchelder.

Batchelder has developed into one of the best triple-threat backfield men in the history of Linfield college. The 155-pound back can pass, kick and run better than any other back on the Wildcat eleven. He is the only really consistent ground gainer on the Baptist team.

Batchelder's long southpaw passes that catch the opposition flattered much of the time. His line slices and even his end runs are well nigh impossible to stop. His punting is especially outstanding. His kicks during the season have averaged a good 45 yards. His ability to diagnose and break up pass plays while on defense is only another of his well-developed accomplishments.

Don is a junior this year and should be sure all-conference player next year. He is even this year a possibility.

Batchelder is very popular among the students of Linfield, not only for his athletic ability but also for his fine sense of humor and his personality which seem to pervade every nook and cranny of the institution. He is a member of the Iota Omega Mu fraternity.

Helvetia School To Give Program

(By Mrs. John M. Davidson)

HELVETIA—Joseph Wenzel is preparing for a school program November 23.

In spite of inclement weather a fair crowd attended the Harvest Festival at the German Reform church Sunday. Dinner was served in the basement at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batchelder returned October 29 from a trip to Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Fern Dancer was taken to a hospital Wednesday, a victim of scarlet fever. She contracted the disease 21 days after being exposed. Two of the children are sick and are being cared for at their home. Mrs. Dancer was in a serious condition, but at this writing is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, who spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, went to Vernonia Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Betty Schram. They were accompanied by James Davidson.

Fern Pieren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pieren, was taken ill suddenly October 30 and when taken to the Jones hospital it was necessary to operate at once for acute appendicitis. Fern is getting along nicely now.

Several have been absent from school recently because of bad colds and flu.

The rainy weather of the past week is bad for the potato crop. Very few of the farmers on the hill land have their crop harvested.

Several pheasants were turned loose in this vicinity last week and it is expected that the residents will help protect them.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

TESTED FOR 100 YEARS

4%

First mortgages have stood the test for 100 years through hard times and good times.

Our monthly payment mortgage which is reduced a little each month is doubly secure.

Invest with us today.

Amounts of \$100.00 and up accepted.

SAFE RELIABLE

Washington Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings & Loan Bldg. Hillsboro, Oregon

J. M. PERSON, Manager

Queen
Anne's Lace

By Frances
Parkinson Keyes

© Frances
Parkinson Keyes
WNU Service

(Continued from last week)

Neal found himself more moved than he could have imagined. And not only moved—enlightened. Clare had made no comparisons—aloud. But Neal saw those that had made mentally, as clearly as if they had been engraved in flaming letters. Saw, too, how he had injured Anne; and since he could, perhaps, never entirely selfless, how he was, in injuring her, injuring himself as well. Before he succeeded in framing an answer, Hathaway spoke again.

"So that's that. And seeing Anne, you don't mind if I call her Anne, do you?—here tonight brought it all back to me—because she's—she's so different. And you're so lucky—and playing against you're luck!"

"What? Neal said you were to ask, would you do, if you were I?"

Hathaway balanced the question. "Would anything dreadful happen," he asked at length, "if you left those two corking kids with that pretty maid—she'd look after them all right, wouldn't she—and took Anne on a vacation? I'm sailing next week on the France—why don't you see if you could get a stateroom on the same boat? And—ah—spend the summer in Paris—and let me help give you both a good time!"

CHAPTER VIII

Neal had come down with a heavy cold which kept him confined to the house, he insisted, since he was not really sick, and since there was so little time left, that Anne should not stay in with him, but should go, as they had both planned to do, and have tea with Clare at the Chateau de Madrid.

It was very warm for Paris, and Anne, beautifully dressed, hair, shining like burnished gold, escaped from its net about the white nape of her neck and her white brow, and curled in the France—why don't you see if you could get a stateroom on the same boat? And—ah—spend the summer in Paris—and let me help give you both a good time!"

"I shall have to," she said, "since when," teased Neal, "has that been a burden to you? . . . I must say you look very nice the way you are."

She flushed deliciously. "I meant it is so very warm . . . I suppose that Clare might think it unappreciative if we both went back on him."

She disappeared into the bedroom, and a moment later Neal heard the sound of running water from the bathroom beyond. He smiled.

How happy she had been all summer! It was nearly four months ago since they had stood beside the gangplank, watching it lifted, waving good-by to Dora and Junior and Nancy.

The very morning after their arrival in Paris, while they were at breakfast, Clare, who had not left them until nearly midnight, reappeared and mapped out their program. Before they had a single thought Anne must be reclothed. He would accompany them to a dressmaker's—a petite maison not too expensive, but very recherche, and worthy of being entrusted with this task.

"And I expect," he said frankly, "that the job will have to be done from the sound of running water. He would accompany them to a dressmaker's—a petite maison not too expensive, but very recherche, and worthy of being entrusted with this task."

"You don't expect me to go with Anne to the dressmaker's?" protested Neal, aghast.

"Of course. Both of us. Husband and interested friend. They'd think she didn't have any male relatives to pay the bills if she went alone."

And Clare was right about this as he was about everything else—Neal found himself welcomed with open arms. He enjoyed the welcome at the first three or four establishments, but when it began to pall on him, and he suggested that Clare and Anne should go without him, while he went around to the American Express to see if, by any chance, anyone from Belford had registered there. But he paid the bills without a murmur, in a glow of satisfaction, as he saw Anne transformed before his eyes. Presently she looked no more than her age again; and then she began to look a good deal less than her age.

Anne learned to ride—Clare had



The daily half dozen

More important even than your "daily dozen" are the six glasses of water you should drink every day. Your water company makes this health habit an easy one for you to follow. If not only supplies water at the turn of a faucet, but maintains a strict and continuous check on the safety and quality of the water it delivers.

OREGON-WASHINGTON WATER SERVICE COMPANY

Richard E. Wiley, Manager

two horses so there was always one at her disposal. She learned to drive Clare's Mercedes. Neal had never thought she "would be able to manage" the Dodge, but now he saw that he had been mistaken. Watching her development, he realized that Clare had not said half that might be said about her possibilities. Well, he would never make the old mistake again. They were going home now, very soon, and when they did . . .

Anne came into the room waiting for his praise.

"I don't dare kiss you, darling," he mumbled, behind his enveloping handkerchief. "Sure to give this darned cold to you—Clare's sent up word he's waiting for you. Have a good time."

She found Clare leaning against the boxlike desk of the concierge, chatting with that functionary.

"Neal has a cold," she said as they shook hands, "he couldn't risk going out of course. But he insisted that I should come, just the same."

"Naturally, I should never have forgiven you if you hadn't."

They were soon skipping out towards the Champs-Elysees. To-day Clare was driving himself—it was a long time, Anne realized, since she had been his discreet little chauffeur.

"And so you're really leaving Tuesday?" Clare asked.

"I suppose so."

"You sound as if you were sorry."

"Oh, Clare—how could anyone help being sorry to leave Paris for Hillsboro?"

There was real grief in her voice; but the next instant she tried to catch back the words.

"Of course I'm counting the days until I see Junior and Nancy. If I could only have had them here, too, it would have been quite perfect."

"Was I not understanding that the sort of existence you were leading when I came to your house last spring might pall a good deal now?"

"It hadn't been for you," she said with eager gratitude, "I never would have had a glimpse, perhaps, of any other kind of existence! You persuaded Neal to give me this wonderful chance. I can't ever thank you enough."

"Don't try," he said lightly, "it hasn't been a dull summer for me, either, you know. Ah—here we are."

He turned back towards the motor, and they passed through the arched entrance of the Chateau de Madrid.

In a moment, a garcon who had arranged them before, and whose flashing smile gave them welcome, began bringing in tea and little cakes. The orchestra was playing, most unusually, a slow and ancient waltz. Clara rose, pushed back his chair, and bowed.

"Shall we dance?" he asked.

She nodded, and rising, laid her arm lightly on his sleeve, as they walked over to the parquet. Then she slipped into his arms. He was a remarkably fine dancer, and, closely held, she followed his sure and graceful lead for a few moments without speaking. Then suddenly, she raised her head.

"Isn't that 'The Beautiful Blue Danube' they're playing?"

"Yes. The best waltz ever written, probably."

"Would—would you mind very much if we didn't finish it? If—if we didn't finish our tea?"

"Aren't you well, Anne?"

"Yes. But I feel a little faint. I think I had better go home."

"Too bad—but never mind! I'll drive you back through the Bois. You'll feel better moving about in the air. It is frightfully hot. And heat always seems so much worse on one of these days."

He made no objections, expressed no surprise. In fact, he said nothing at all until they had reached the little lake where so many happy bourgeois lovers hire boats and row placidly about. Then he stopped the car.

"We may as well have this out now," Anne said, quietly. "I'd prefer to take you to my apartment, but of course you'd refuse to go. We can sit on the bank."

(Continued Next Week)

FRED O. MILLER

Fred O. Miller, 65, well known in Hillsboro as an executive of the Miller Mercantile, which operated a store here for a number of years, died at Good Samaritan hospital Sunday evening. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS IF YOU ARE OVER 40

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc. in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 12 of them in four days; if not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache, or leg pains. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by Delta Drug store—Adv.

Orchardale

(By Mrs. Richard Hunger)

Miss Doris Parson attended a Girl Reserve Inter-Club council meeting at the YWCA in Portland Saturday.

A shower was given this afternoon (Thursday) for Mrs. Arthur Gardner by Mrs. Pete Parson and a group of neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunger, Otto Hunger, Richard Hunger and son

Raymond attended the party at the Frank Bailey home at Green Mountain November 3.

Credit Bureaus

(Incorporated)
NEW LOCATION
Commercial Building
 Second and Main Streets
 Credit Reports — Collections
 Phone 3071

WE PAY DIVIDENDS on What You Spend!

One Roger's Silverware Certificate with 20 games bowled—either ladies or gentlemen.

CLEM'S PLACE

Confectionery — Bowling Alleys

"Where Ladies are Courteously Treated and Cordially Invited."

1260 Main Street Hillsboro, Oregon
 We Serve OLYMPIA and WEINHARDT'S BEER

USED CARS

1934 DODGE—1½-ton panel delivery. Like new and fully guaranteed.

1933 FORD—1½-ton truck with closed cab, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, guaranteed.

1929 FORD—1½-ton truck, closed cab, dual wheels, fully overhauled.

1933 FORD V-8 COUPE—Only 18,000 miles, like new and fully guaranteed.

1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN—13,000 miles, A-1 throughout, guaranteed.

1930 FORD ROADSTER—Good rubber and in good condition.

1928 BUICK SEDAN. 1927 BUICK SEDAN. 1928 NASH SEDAN.

MacKenzie MOTOR CO.
 AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Take in the American Legion Patriotic Program at 11 a. m. Monday, and Big Carnival Dance Monday Night.

CLEAN UP... PAINT UP... FIX UP

Give your home a new deal

MADE BY THE MASTERS OF Dutch Boy WHITE LEAD

BASS-HUETER PAINT

Paint Your Own "Period Pieces"

Many priceless antiques owe much of their charm to paint. So don't think that painted pieces belong only to breakfast rooms and studios. Painted furniture is suitable and delightful in all rooms—formal or informal. Come in and let us show you finishes that are lovely in effect and easy to achieve.

For remodeled furniture and unpainted modern pieces

LUSTRELAC Quick-Drying ENAMEL

From the newest "Bone-white Finish" to the classic "Antique Finish," the paint to use is Lustrelac Enamel. Its high gloss, colors and possible intermixes are suitable to any furniture finish, any material—wood, metal or glass, etc.—you may choose.

Quart	\$1.35
Pint	75c
Half-Pint	40c



Modernize Your Kitchen with a new

ENAMEL NICKEL-TRIM MAJESTIC RANGE

Your range is the heart of your kitchen. The modern new Majestic Range, with its lustrous enamel body and gleaming nickel trim, brings your kitchen strictly up-to-date in its most essential part.

SELFRIDGE BROS.

Bass-Hueter Paint Dealers
 1138 Third St. Phone 21X