

Hill and Dale Picnic at Shute Park Sunday

(By Mrs. John Haase) — The Hill and Dale club met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter last Wednesday afternoon with 12 members and four visitors present. Annual picnic was planned for the Shute park in Hillsboro Sunday, June 20, with a pot luck dinner. Everybody is asked to bring their own dishes and coffee will be served by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Austin spent June 6 at the beaches with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. North of Portland.

Last week a dog killed four Angora sheep owned by E. J. Hufford of Firdale.

John Marcom and daughter Mrs. Albert Vandenberg were called to Sheridan Saturday because of the illness and death of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. James.

Mrs. Erion Keim has returned to the county hospital.

Hilda Dober of Iowa Hill and George Dober of Portland went to Bellingham, Wash. Saturday for the wedding of George Dober and Mary Tromp. Hilda spent a week in Portland visiting friends.

Mrs. A. C. McAllister, Harry L. McAllister and Miss Sally Cassidy were Wednesday evening supper party guests at the Don Pearson home. Mrs. A. C. McAllister spent the remainder of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haase and family attended the mission festival for Forest Grove at Schefflin Sunday and in the evening attended the supper family reunion of Mrs. Haase's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mubly and family of Bellingham.

Carl Peterson of Portland is back with Mr. and Mrs. John Haase after spending about two months in California and Mexico.

Preview Peek at the Summer's Hats



The summer hat parade will soon be on. And here's a preview of three of this year's leading styles. Upper left is "Sentimental Journey," of navy taffeta and white crepe. Upper right is "Six to Nine," a white toya pillbox creation. And below, "Tea for Two," a double-brimmed hat of brown and white two-tone straw, for afternoon. These hats were shown at the preview, sponsored by the Millinery Creators' Guild in New York City.

January, 1937, shows more increases with 474 families, 1653 individuals, and \$6,574.44; February, 536 families, 2037 individuals, and \$7,303.03; March, 482 families, 1656 individuals, \$6,504; April, 415 families, 1323 individuals, \$6,076.06; May, 346 families, 1046 individuals, \$4,946.71.

Frosted Food Pack Exceeds Last Year

Frosted Foods pack at the B. E. Maling plant is expected to reach a peak of 275,000 pounds per day this week as compared to a peak of 190,000 pounds a year ago. For several days the pack has been averaging 225,000 pounds, including strawberries and peas.

Judge Peters to Lay Cornerstone

Judge R. Frank Peters, grand master of the Masonic lodge of Oregon, is presiding this week at the grand lodge meeting at the Masonic temple in Portland.

With other grand lodge officers, Judge Peters will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone on the new state capitol building at Salem this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock.

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Permits Necessary for Woods Work

May 15 marked the beginning of the closed season in the forests of the state, according to a statement issued today by J. W. Ferguson, state forester. Subsequent to that time all operators in the western part of the state, whether engaged in logging, milling or other industrial activities within the forests, must have a permit before starting or continuing with their work.

The law is protective in nature, designed primarily for the purpose of keeping the state forester advised of the locations of various operations and how they may be reached in case weather conditions become so hazardous as to make it necessary to issue orders closing all operations during such hazardous periods.

On this same date the burning permit law became effective and it is now necessary for any individual desiring to carry on burning activities within the forests to first secure a permit. These permits may be secured from any of the state wardens or inspectors, or in case of the national forest

areas from the nearest forest ranger. The burning permit law is now effective until December 31 of each year instead of October 31 of heretofore. The governor has authority to terminate the season at any time conditions are such as to make such action safe.

No action is contemplated at this early date to close any forest areas to entry or require camp fire or entry permits. Not until the season is more advanced and additional protective measures become necessary will this be done.

FOUR YEARS The road seems long and dusty The hills are hard to climb The train at times grows rusty "Four years" an endless time The phone now rings on our ears "You'll graduate in just four years."

A sophomore how strange it seems School life is now less new And plans will formulate from dreams Of what we'd like to do in life Now we add the total score And find that we have three years more.

Four years is such a time to wait The routine grows more dull Few friends will be around For they have dropped in call The years will pass, they always do But they are hard these last long two.

A senior! how we study now For we must pass the test Of who before failure will bow Whom with "Success shall rest" And after all our work is done, Our happiest years have been these four. VELMA E. ROSEVEAR, Hillsboro route 2.

PLANTING POPPIES I'm planting poppies in a row, I want to see just how they grow, I want to see them break the soil And grow until the heads unfold.

I had a boy, a tall, brave son His life had only just begun, His Country called he gladly went - And all my heart with him I sent.

In Flanders' Field my tall boy lies Beneath the blue of foreign skies, And I have heard the poppies red Sprinkle petals o'er his head.

I cannot watch those poppies grow Beside the crosses, row on row - But in my garden they will shine And I can tend them all the time.

Maybe my heart will know less pain I'll have my boy in dreams again; For this I'll watch my poppies grow And so I plant them row on row. Anonymous.

STRAWBERRY TIME Bending low in the heat of the day, Picking the strawberries sweet; Tired backs and sore feet, As we gather the fruit near our feet.

Mercurial rays of the summer sun, Beating down upon you and on me; Weary and worn - our joints all ache, But we're getting a sun treatment free.

Looking ahead it seems a long way To the end of this tedious row; We pick up our carries with a sigh and a moan, And wonder why strawberries grow.

The berries are luscious, the berries are ripe, They grow in a most lovely way; We go at our task with a will and a will, And long for the close of the day. ROSA LA ROSE.

THE FITTEST? I work among my flowers, I dig and dig and dig, But after summer showers Find weeds a-growing big.

Their seeds seem ever fertile To grow and grow and grow, And when a weed's debauched By my busy, busy hoe.

To come where only one was - And every arched has life - Till I am buried under In the weed-and-woman strife.

Big if I hit a flower In the evening frays, "First aid" is simply useless - Throw the precious thing away.

"Survival of the fittest!" I would really like to know - If that's the motto of Nature, Why the weeds do flourish so. -IDA KAYS.

"Stepping" Wastes Money The host of motorists who seem to take an inordinate pride in getting away at high speed from every stop probably do not know that in three racing starts they can waste enough gasoline to carry them a mile, comments the Oregon State Motor association.

Circus Coming to Town



Presenting two performances Thursday June 24, Famous Robbins three-ring circus and Buck Steel's Oklahoma Wild West show is scheduled for an appearance in Hillsboro. The circus advertises three rings, a long list of headline performances and a big menagerie.

The acts advertised include bareback riders, Allen Sells and his 16 African lions; Bernard's Tigers and Leopards; De Saro's Chimpanzees and Baboons; Robbins herd of performing elephants; Kat Smith's performing dogs, ponies, and riding monkeys and Donogue's high school horses.

In addition there are a number of acrobatic acts; tight rope walkers; jugglers and a large number of funny clowns.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady?" Lady: "My goodness! Where is it?" I've pushed and pulled everything in the car!"—Ex.

R. R. Easter Returns from Bank Meeting

R. R. Easter, director of the Commercial National bank, returned Tuesday night from the annual convention of the Oregon State Bankers' association held at Pilot Butte Inn, Bend. He was the only man from Hillsboro to attend. The meeting was Monday and Tuesday.

Oregon Independent Bankers' association, in special session there at the same time, passed a resolution against the passage in congress of the McAdoo bill on the grounds that it would tend to extend branch banking.

Green Mountain

(By Mrs. I. R. Strubb) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smejkal drove to Tigard Saturday taking Cora Bell Shultz to her home there. Mrs. Rose Morris went with them and stayed to visit with relatives there and in Portland.

The county grader worked on the dirt roads in this vicinity the past week, putting them in good condition for the summer.

Firdale-Iowa Hill

Mrs. Fred Rufener and two children are at the William Rufener home assisting with the work. Tom Sina of Santa Cruz, Cal. is out here on business. He has his place rented to some Japanese.

Curves Deadly You are not so likely to be injured on Oregon's highway curves—only four per cent of automobile injuries take place there—you are more likely to be killed there. There are three times more deaths per accident on highway curves than at other locations.

Walking Into Trouble Nearly 150 Oregonians jaywalked their way to death last year, Oregon State Motor association statistics state. The guilty 150 who paid for their folly with their lives found death when they either crossed at an intersection against the signal, or merely walked in the roadway.

Collisions Take High Toll More than one-third of all motor car fatalities result from collisions, according to Oregon State Motor association figures. About 17 per cent of the deaths are from collisions between two cars; 20 per cent are between a motor vehicle and some fixed object.

If you change your address kindly notify the Argus direct and at once.

New Date Set for Health Meet

Meeting of the Washington County Health association, which was to have been held Monday night in the county court room of the court house, was postponed until Monday night, June 28. It was announced this week by Orange Phelps, president.

Monday, Phelps, accompanied by Miss Clara Engestretsen and Dr. D. C. McDonald of the county health unit, were in conference with Sadie Orr-Dunbar of the state health association in connection with the constitution of the county organization.

Complete list of committee announcements and organization plans will be released at the meeting June 28.

Thursday Safe Day Saturday is the most dangerous day to drive a car in Oregon, 1936 accident figures prove. Sunday is second. For an undetermined reason, Thursday saw the least accidents of any day in the week during the year, says the Oregon State Motor association.

The Willamette valley for which a regional development plan has been worked out by the Oregon state planning board has an area of 12,900 square miles, equal in size to that of Belgium.

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