

Annual District Sunday School Picnic Sunday

LAUREL. The district Sunday school picnic will be held at Sellwood park Tuesday. Anyone interested is welcome to bring a basket dinner and join the group. Family Reunion Held.

The S. E. Stoller family joined relatives at Shute park Sunday for the annual Schlegel reunion. Stoller's mother was Anna Schlegel before her marriage.

The Dailey house had a new roof put on last week.

Jacob Schmidt has a hot water system installed in his kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Rutschman accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ewing, of Hillsboro, to Klamath Falls last week to visit a brother and uncle, Henry Rutschman, and family.

Forty persons from here attended the beach party at Winema Saturday under the sponsorship of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and Mrs. George Rosecrance with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McNay of Forest Grove visited the ladies' brother and uncle, R. V. Delano, and aunt, Miss Edith Crain at Marysville, Wash., from Friday until Sunday. Another sister, Mrs. E. K. Reynolds, and Mr. Reynolds of Othello, Wash., who have often visited here, joined the group Saturday. The direct route was taken in going north.

The return trip being made through Aberdeen from Olympia. Places of interest were visited in Seattle, the men folks attending the Seattle Hollywood ball game Saturday. Troop movements at Fort Lewis were observed.

C. S. (Grandpa) McNay of Newberg is visiting the past two weeks at the home of his son, W. H. McNay. The latter, who has been laid up with a lame back, is improved at this writing.

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(Not necessarily news)
Denzel Stunkard with a burro celt on his hands. . . Jim Grogan biling the dust on successive "brodies" off a prancing mount. . . ditto Jim Biedicks, et al. . . Palmer Torvend telling about his vacation. . . Dan Halvorson minding the baby. . . Junior women's club members "speeching" about milady's coiffure. . . Don Herzog dipping into the future.

Gene Rossman selling two cars to get rid of one. . . Tom Bailey waving hello and turning away unaware that the salutation was returned. . . Juliana Schneider enjoying the "Fico" fair second-hand.

Ralph Wilson pitching a grapefruit to Herb Schumacher. . . Jesse Snyder telling of his trip to the midwest. . . H. L. Mackenzie having a busy day assisting in entertaining American Legion National Commander Ray Kelly. . . Howard Bradley up town for a haircut, but looking rather peaked.

Gar Garthofner telling how fast Gladys Busch got her washing out. . . Dorothy Chaiacombe quizzing an assistant manager of Ireland's sporting goods department.

Dr. Brown getting out and shooting four 35's at West Hills—topping it all off with an eagle 3 on the final hole. . . Tony Abis trying to prove his steering-riding ability with a phony photo.

Herb Suples, Dick Halvorson and Tom Bailey doing a good job in the soft drink stand. . . Dick Busch doing some remodeling. . . Bernard Hughes, feeding the neighbors' cat. . . Mrs. E. C. Crouder proud of her new heater.

The Harry Johnsons, Lavelles and Burnetts, 13 of 'em, watching rats eat cheese off a trap. . . Tom Bronlewe Jr. getting a good rest on his vacation. . . Frank Pile taking up council duties. . . Jack Peters celebrating his birthday. . . "Comp" Campion watching his new house go up.

Legion Baseball Tournament. . . President E. A. Griffith being called "His Honor, the Mayor," by State Legion Baseball Chairman Bob Robinson. . . Hank Kurall singing "We Won't Be Home Till Morning." . . Bob Robinson knocking out a fence off Piche. . . Earl Snell. . . Jack Longdon drinking pop. . . Jack Siegrist serving as bat boy for Burns. . . At Busch keeping good control of the balls. . . Dick Halvorson wanting to use up his stock of windshields.

Lester Ireland shedding his jacket. . . Fans sweating in the hot sun. . . Committee members talking about the need for a grandstand and discussing ways and means. . . Old Time Cardinal Ash Houston proving the catching of Orange Phelps.

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For 160 miles the Pennsylvania Turnpike stretches on like this, with few curves and no grade intersections.

PENNSYLVANIA has just completed the \$70,000,000 Harrisburg to Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Turnpike, first highway in this country to compare with the military roads of Germany.

Designed for speeds up to 120 miles an hour, the turnpike naturally will have tremendous importance in national defense plans. This importance is heightened by the decision of the Pennsylvania legislature to extend the turnpike on to Philadelphia, a move made with the encouragement of the U. S. War Department.

Completion of this second link would connect the "little rum" of the Pittsburgh district with the sea by a ribbon of concrete requiring less time to transverse than that now taken by the fastest trains.

WALTER A. JONES, turnpike commission chairman, spent several weeks in Germany, studying that country's military highways before work was launched on the turnpike. Later he was called in by President Roosevelt to discuss possibility of a similar express highway from Washington to Boston.

Mr. Jones envisions such an express system linking Boston with Richmond and Philadelphia with St. Louis, with spurs to Chicago and other midwestern cities.

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, answering critics

of the turnpike when he took office, called it "a highway which would be of great military importance in the event of war," decreed that construction should continue.

The new Pennsylvania project is a 160-mile long, double lane concrete roadway, with a center parkway. All intersections employ the familiar clover-leaf interchanges. Pedestrians are barred.

TWO-THIRDS of the entire route is straight; the few curves are gradual. Grades are kept to a minimum of 3 per cent. The Alleghenies were pierced by seven tunnels partially constructed more than 50 years ago for the South Penn railroad, which was abandoned when half completed.

Turnpike construction entailed the removal of more than 26 million cubic yards of earth and rock—more than that involved in building the Maginot Line. Concrete used would make four pyramids the size of the pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. All this had to be done in 21 months because the PWA, which aided the project, expired on July 1.

Tolls will be levied on all vehicles using the highway until construction costs have been met—probably in 15 to 20 years. Then the road will be turned over to the state by the turnpike commission, and the highway will become toll free.

Legal blanks 10c and 20c each at the Argus.

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Simple Arithmetic Tells of Success

It's simple arithmetic. Fifty Rhode Island pullets selling at 75 cents each would bring \$37.50. If an Argus classified ad costing 36 cents was used to sell the entire lot, the commission taken from the total selling price by the "ad salesman" was less than one per cent.

The facts given in this arithmetic story are not imaginary, however. They fit the case of Elaine Yungen, Hillsboro route 1. Said Miss Yungen when she paid for the ad, "The pullets were all sold on the same day the paper came out and there were many more calls during the first of the next week. I certainly didn't expect to sell them so quickly."

Consider this "low cost" way of selling and the speedy results obtained. If you have something to sell or trade, You'll be dollars ahead.

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