



Our Best Wishes to the Class of 1941

This Bank extends best wishes and Sincere Congratulations to all the boys and girls who are graduating in the "Class of '41", from the grade and high schools of eastern Clackamas county.

Thru your own efforts you have reached another milestone on the road to an education which will be of great value to you thruout life. You have reason to be proud of the accomplishment.

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Much Activity at Blue Lake

Blue Lake Park.—There's fishing, boating, dancing, picnicking, softball and baseball this season at Blue Lake park, but no mosquito swatting. Manager N. B. "Nick" Welsh explained yesterday while commenting on the annual mosquito control work at the park which prevents these skin puncturing insects from declaring open season on natives and visitors of this section. Mosquito control board of the city of Portland and that of Multnomah county are given credit for banishing the pests.

More than 3000 residents of this section enjoyed the recreational features of Blue Lake park Sunday when scores of private picnics and two organizations and a high school senior class gathered here.

Third week of play in the eastern Multnomah softball league started Monday night with the Wimpy Loop Tavern in first place, thanks to three straight wins. The second spot was held by the Bonneville Oilers who had three wins and one defeat. Other teams in order are Gresham Kiwanis, Troutdale Rod and Gun club, Ivy service station and Corbett.

Wimpy's Tavern boys took over the lead last Wednesday night when they trimmed the favored Bonneville nine by a 10 to 2 margin behind the five hit pitching of "Moon" Mullins, ex-Sandy high star.

Blue Lake park nine of the inter-city baseball league are still after taking Portland's Mantle club by a 13 to 10 count Sunday in a ragged game played on the park diamond. The Park boys are now tied for first place in the league standings with the strong Marine Electric team who won their game Sunday over Holladay Drugs.

In an exhibition game Saturday night under the lights at Blue Lake the Park team will tangle with the Kem Sign company team. Gresham American Legion junior team will

practice on the diamond Saturday afternoon announced coach Earl Stanley.

Memorial Day Program Planned

Gresham Post of the American Legion will sponsor Memorial day services Friday, May 30 at the Gresham cemetery and cordially invites the people of this territory to join with them in paying tribute to the memory of our soldiers and sailors.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will consist of music, an address, placing of floral tributes at the foot of the memorial cross and the sounding of taps.

Major Green is Speaker

The Memorial day speaker will be Ashley P. Green, Portland attorney, and a major of infantry reserve. Major Green is now commander of the 1st Bn. 381 Inf. He was commissioned a lieutenant at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. at the age of 20 years and during the war served at Cramp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Major Green was educated at Brown university, Providence, R. I. and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and an honorary member of the Daughters of the Southern Confederacy. His father at 12 was the youngest soldier in the confederate army.

Since the close of the World War Major Green has been active in the affairs of the Legion and is now a member of the Portland post

OPENS MOTOR CLINIC AT STOCKTON'S CORNER

Andy Swanson well known auto mechanic of Sandy and Estacada who for some time has been employed at the Orient garage has opened a Motor Clinic in the garage at Stockton's Corner in Gresham formerly occupied by the Champion Motors

Swanson will specialize on electrical tune-up and check-up service and has installed a Weidenhoff Analyzer to aid in his work. The Motor Clinic is also equipped with a Weidenhoff Distrib-U-Scope an efficient checking instrument.

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BULL RUN BRIDGE WILL BE REPAIRED

Starting Thursday the steel bridge across Bull Run river at Bull Run will be closed to traffic for several days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 for repairs. New wood decking will be placed on the steel stringers.

This old span is a part of the original Burnside bridge at Portland and was built before the Bear Creek dam was made above the head works in the Bull Run river.

Special buys at Tobaison's Second Hand Store, Powell Blvd, Gresham, 2 flat top desks, one at \$8 and one at \$10. Also solid oak living room desk for only \$7.50. This is a beauty. See the small white enameled electric range complete with oven and broiler we are offering for only \$15. Range in first class condition. Here is the place to save money on house furnishings. Come and see.—Adv.

LICENSE ON SCALES IS DUE BEFORE JULY 1

Machinery for putting into effect the new scales license law is being set up by the state department of agriculture. The law effective July 1, calls for a license on all scales with a capacity of more than 600 pounds. It provides a license fee of \$1.50 a year for scales of 600 to 3000 pounds and \$5 for all scales over 3000 pounds. The license year ends on June 30.

The \$5 fee applies to wagon scales, truck scales, coal scales, dump scales, grain scales and state, city or county owned load weight checking scales of capacity of 3000 pounds or more. Funds will be applied toward the departments heavy duty scales testing operations but will not cover this. Weights and measures work in 1940 included tests of 8913 scales of all kinds and 8551 gas pumps.

Application forms for the license are available thru the food and dairies division.

A speck against the sky, on Sierra's topmost crag. That's "Mud Dog" Earle, killer, farmer and in his heart, poet. He waits death on "High Sierra." See it at the Esta theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 1, 2 and 3.—Adv.

Cereals Still Needed on West Oregon Farms

Western Oregon still has a place for cereals under good farming practice, believes Dr. D. D. Hill professor of farm crops at OSC who discussed this subject over KOAC recently. Perhaps a "farm dictator" might decree that all grains should be grown in the Columbia basin where these are the principal crops but such a rule would be bad for western Oregon agriculture.

While western Oregon produces in excess of 3,000,000 bushels of wheat annually plus considerable barley and more oats than wheat and barley combined most of this grain is used for feed with little of it being milled

or shipped out he says.

Vital reasons for the continued production of some cereals west of the Cascades are that they are needed in many rotations which make possible the most profitable production of distinctive cash crops such as seed and fiber flax, says Dr. Hill. Cereals are also extensively used as nurse crops for legumes.

ATTY PAUL BIGGS VISITING SANDY

Since the departure of Kenneth E. Proctor to Eugene Attorney Paul Biggs of Oregon City has taken over his law practice in Sandy and visits this city every Saturday morning.

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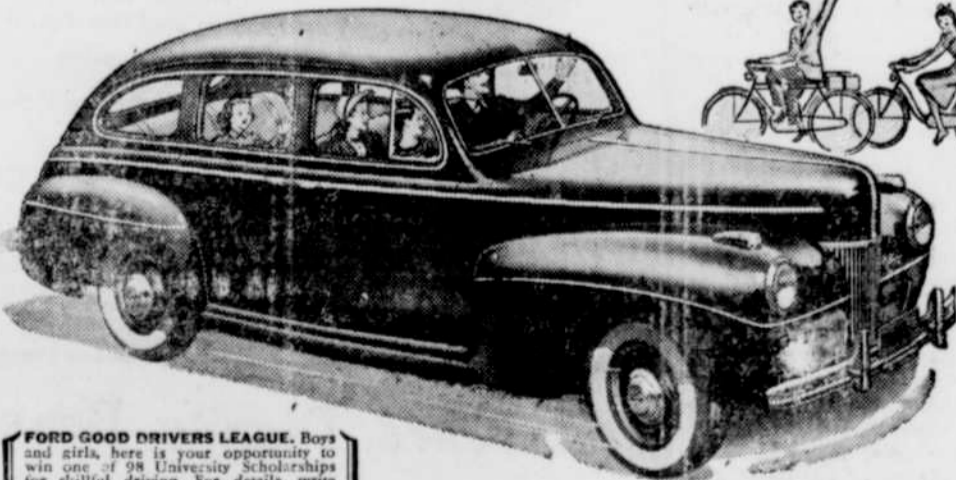
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