

### Fine Pioneer Day Program Sunday

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united co-operation in support of the tin can and waste paper drive which was to be inaugurated for the Crippled Children's Home in Portland benefit on July 28.

Mr. Beyers reported that the treasury balance a year ago was \$232.14, with 162 new members admission fees and dues of \$302 bringing the total to \$534.14. Disbursements had been \$138.76, leaving a balance on hand of \$417.38 to which a later announcement added \$75.80 from the sale of the booklets above mentioned.

The nominating committee report, submitted by its chairman, J. E. Norton, was that the committee had selected a man for president for the coming year who had already served one year in that office but that he had worked early and late in preparing for this year's Pioneer Day and the committee was unanimous in the selection. He then announced J. P. Beyers as 1945-46 president; F. C. True of Coquille, vice-president, and the reelection of Mrs. Inez R. Chase as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Beyers said he "did not like the report a little bit," but that he was always ready and willing to help.

Accompanied by Miss Rover at the piano, Mrs. Mary Garden of Coos Bay sang most delightfully "The of a Perfect Day" and "Where The Four Leaf Clovers Grow." She was very warmly applauded.

President Bender then introduced the speaker of the day, Attorney Claud H. Giles of Coos Bay, who was born on the Giles ranch, two and one-half miles from Myrtle Point.

Mr. Giles apologized for not having a prepared speech and said he was too young to be a Coos county pioneer. He also said he could not think nor talk of the early Coos county settlers without thinking of the things his father had told him and of his father's talks with pioneers. "We are now all becoming pioneers, or early settlers," Mr. Giles declared.

Stating that while he did not agree with Albert Matson about the unfortunate renaming of Marshfield as Coos Bay, Mr. Giles said the Pioneer Day host city would always be "Coquille" to him, that he did not approve of the present "Ko-Keel" pronunciation.

He expressed his regret that he was not an orator, that he might paint a word picture of southwestern Oregon as his father first saw it. His father had told him of crossing the plains in 1852; that he could at that time have purchased the entire east side of Portland for \$500, had he had the five hundred, and that he and Mrs. Giles came to Coos county because of the rumors of gold being found on the beaches. They reached Coos county in 1853 and for the first time in their lives saw the tide rise and fall, in Coos Bay. The elder Mr. Giles had told of the Indian wars in 1855-56 when the red man began to resent the white intrusion and told how the original beauty of southwestern Oregon began to be destroyed soon thereafter, and the abundance of wild game diminished.

But, the speaker declared, there always have been changes and there always will be, and there must be, if we have continuing progress.

In the early 1850's the only law in Oregon was that of Hudson Bay Co., the Methodist and Catholic churches, which were not real law. Law pioneering and road pioneering were only two of the many demands made on early settlers in the Northwest when the "Oregon country" extended to the north boundary of the present state of Washington, and it

was even claimed it took in part of British Columbia.

The pioneering needing to be done now is so much more serious than the pioneering of the early settlers, Mr. Giles declared, that there is no comparison. He hoped that we could continue that pioneering, make progress and have peace. "We must fight now to maintain our rights, and we wish to deal fairly with all nations."

The pioneering going on today, in thought and action, is much more important than the pioneering of a century or less ago. It involves the right to think, the right to possession of personal property, and thoughtful preparing to prevent another such world-wide holocaust as we are now suffering, was Mr. Giles concluding statement.

Following the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," by the audience and the benediction by Mr. Parrish, President Bender declared the meeting adjourned.

This was ended one of the most successful and interesting Pioneer Day observances of all those which have been observed since 1931.

### George E. Oerding Makes Six Sales Of Property

The one hundred and fifty-acre ranch, owned by P. C. Ferman, located seven miles south of Bandon with a one-mile frontage on highway 101, was sold by George E. Oerding, a Coquille realtor, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnston, of Peoria, Illinois. The Fermans have moved to Seattle, where Mr. Ferman is employed in a war industry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and their two sons have moved into their new home.

The W. H. Perkins ranch, consisting of 15 acres, located six miles south of Bandon, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Doan of Portland, Ore. The Doans plan to occupy the property in the near future. The Perkins have left on a trip looking for a new location.

The 120-acre ranch, located 15 miles above Myrtle Point and owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Billings, of San Francisco. Mr. Billings has been in Coos county for over a month and is well pleased with his newly purchased property and he took possession Monday.

The 5 1/2-acre ranch, located at Fairview and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griggs, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Hollenbeck, who have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs are now located at Sweet Home, where Mr. Griggs is employed.

In addition to the four farm sales, Mr. Oerding also sold two residences. The property, consisting of about two acres, located at 380 N. Collier street in Coquille and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Arnett, who have moved into their new home. The Morgans have moved to Briceland, California, where Mr. Morgan is employed.

The house and about four lots, located on Tenth and Henry street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clay E. Beyers, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Rogers. The Rogers have been renting the property and have now taken over the ownership. Mr. Rogers is the man who nearly lost his life when the Navy plane, which crashed through his home, knocked him unconscious and completely wrecked his house. We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Rogers secure their new home.

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### Hunting Regulations By Game Commission

The final hunting regulations for the 1945 season were adopted by the Oregon State Game Commission at its meeting in Portland on July 28. Aside from additional area along the coast open to elk hunting and closing of the Tillamook burn to all hunting, the regulations are practically the same as tentatively announced two weeks ago.

The deer season will extend from September 29 to October 28 and the bag limit is the same as before, one blacktail or mule deer having not less than forked horns except that in Douglas county whitetail deer with forked horns or better may be taken.

In the area east of the Cascades and that part of Lane county east of Highway 99, the season for elk is from November 3 to November 25, and the bag limit is one bull elk having antlers except that the limit is one of either sex in the same area in southwestern Oregon as last year.

For specific portions of Clatsop, Coos and Douglas counties, there will be an open season on bull elk with forked horns or better from November 3 to 18, inclusive.

The Commission did not authorize the issuance of any special cow elk tags for this year.

There will be 800 tags issued for the taking of adult buck antelope having at least ear-length horns during the open season from September 22 to September 30, inclusive. A drawing for these tags will be held by August 20 the number of applications exceeds 800.

Application for the antelope tags may be made by forwarding name and address of the applicant together with information as to type of tag desired to the State Game Commission, Portland. No money should accompany the applications at this time as the fees will be collected when the tags are issued to the successful applicants.

The bag limit on pheasants in Coos county is two male a day but not more than four during the season, which will be Oct. 13 to 21, both inclusive.

The season for California or Valley Quail in Coos county is Oct. 13-21, inclusive, and the bag limit is ten in seven consecutive days or in possession.

On Sooty or Blue Grouse, the limit is two birds a day but not more than four during the season, Oct. 13-28 inclusive.

For Silver Gray Squirrels the open season is from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20, and the limit is five in any seven consecutive days.

Following is the schedule for license hunting fees for 1945:

Resident Hunters	3.00
Resident Combination	5.00
Non-Resident Hunters	15.00
Resident Antelope tag	2.50
Non-Resident Antelope tag	5.00
Resident doe deer tag (Fr. Rock-Silver Lake area)	3.50
Non-Resident doe deer tag	5.00
Resident Bull Elk tag	5.00
Non-Resident Elk tag	25.00
Summer Lake Migratory Water fowl Shooting Area	\$1.00 a day

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### THE FARMER AND HIS TRACTOR

VI. Winter Care of Your Tractor  
By A. P. Peck  
Managing Editor, Scientific American

More and more tractors today are being used all year around. This is because farmers in general are finding out that the tractor is a useful piece of machinery for more and more jobs around the farm. They are using their tractors to furnish power to cut wood, clean out their barns, haul heavy loads on trailers, and to



A. P. Peck

and turn the engine over a few times so that the oil will work into the rings and will be distributed over the cylinder walls. Replace the plugs. Next drain the fuel tank or tanks, letting the drain valves remain open. Then give the whole tractor a thorough greasing with the correct lubricants. At the same time apply a liberal dose of oil to the valve stems, springs, and rocker arms.

It is a good idea to stuff oily rags into the exhaust pipe and crankcase breather pipe in order to prevent moisture from entering. Now go over the entire machine with a wrench, tightening all bolts and nuts. Store the tractor in as dry a place as possible and preferably jack up the wheels. If this cannot be done, increase the pressure in the front wheels to 25 pounds and in the rear wheels to 40 pounds.

When you are ready to take your tractor out of storage, remove the rags from the exhaust and crankcase breather pipe and take out the spark plugs. Once more pour a quart of a pint of oil into each spark-plug hole and liberally oil the valves, springs, and rocker arms. Then crank the engine by hand for 40 or 50 revolutions to get the oil circulating, and replace the spark plugs and valve cover. Close the cooling system and fuel tank drains, fill with water and fuel, and restore the tires to the correct pressure.

Now you will be ready to run your tractor engine for the first time in the season. Start it and allow it to idle for several minutes at low speed before you apply any load.

If you follow this procedure carefully, your tractor will last for many seasons, giving its full quota of power.

### Hundreds View Relic Collection

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ments to form lovely, delicate flow-ers. A framed sampler was seventy-five years old.

The Fahys donated the candle molds and Miss Molly Fahy had on display a collection of Indian baskets. Wool cards were donated by Olive Yoakum. A heavy brass mortar and pestle, brought from Germany and over 125 years old, was donated by Mrs. Edna Nelson, Myrtle Point. Mrs. James Watson gave the china bone dishes; while the great iron triangle formerly was used to announce meals at the old Olive Hotel in Coquille.

Special interest was shown in the old pictures, books and shells. A large picture of Coquille's first school house, located where the First National Bank now stands, was formerly a possession of the late George Moulton, brother of Mrs. S. M. Nosler. Guns and sabres of the Civil war were displayed. A piece of one of the old wooden pipes of Coquille's first water system was also in the exhibit. Space will not permit mention of all the fascinating articles viewed.

Three fine exhibits were the fan collection by Ida Oerding and the doll collection and comb collection by Mrs. Alice Oerding Klenz. The exquisite French bisque doll in the case was 125 years old—Susie Lou. Her gorgeous dress cost \$400 originally, when purchased by an actress. Emma, a doll 32 inches tall, is over eighty years old and of a very rare type, having a wax head and hands, and papier mache feet. Mrs. Klenz designs and makes the clothes for the dolls, with strict detail as to period. She has about 400 dolls in all. Her pioneer dolls with the covered wagon, cabin, and so on, brought forth much comment. Deserving of special mention is the 200-year old, hand-carved tortoise shell comb in her collection of 400 or more combs. Ida Oerding loaned her unusual collection of fans for the occasion.

### Non-High Budget Set At \$99,239

The Non-high budget committee met at 8:00 p. m. in the court house on July 30, for the purpose of voting upon the budget for the coming year. The budget was passed as it was proposed on May 22, except for a slight increase bringing the amount up to six per cent limitation. The increase was due to the fact that the available cash was not as much as was anticipated previously. The total sum was \$99,239.59.

The majority of votes for a new board member to represent the three districts of Eastside, Allegany and Catching Inlet, went to Ida Linder, of Eastside. Mrs. Linder received seventeen votes in Eastside and five in Allegany, while Catching Inlet cast seventeen ballots for Clardy Perkins. W. M. Hillar, of Empire, administered the oath of office to Mrs. Linder.

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### Belle Knife Hospital

Elsie Cotter and Mrs. J. M. Mullen entered Belle Knife Hospital Thursday, July 28, for major surgery.

Jack Mast was treated for a foot injury sustained at the Smith Wood-Products plant on Friday.

Betty Epling, of Denmark, entered for medical treatment Monday. Vivian McCue and Bessie Wylie underwent major surgery Tuesday, while Mrs. James Moore was treated for a foot injury.

Rebecca Dae, seven and one-fourth pound baby girl, was born to Mrs. Melden Carl of Arago Wednesday, August 1. Frank Fish underwent major surgery and six-year-old David Miller had his tonsils and adenoids removed the same day. Verna Cox was dismissed Friday; Norman Gant, Saturday, and Mrs. Betty Brewster of Coquille and D. E. Graham of Seattle, were dismissed Wednesday.

### Two Sentenced In Circuit Court On Tuesday

Frank Hiram Ford, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pleaded guilty before Judge Dal King in circuit court on Tuesday. The judge then sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary, but with an immediate parole ordered, on condition that if he is found away from his post over on the Bay he will be taken into custody and be required to serve his sentence.

George P. DeRoest, charged with non-support, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. He was also given an immediate parole on condition that he go back to Baker and support his children by the payment of \$40 per month.

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IN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" AT ROXY SUN., MON. TUE.



Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, who head the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Technicolor musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis," which opens Sunday at the Roxy Theatre. The cast includes also Mary Astor, Tom Drake, Marjorie Main, Leon Ames and Chill Wills, among others.