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# Strong End to Basketball Season

#### Beaverton Defeats Parkrose in Double-header. Beaverton Girls Have Championship

day night, Beaverton brought the lovely days they will see stu- driven by her husband skidded basketball season to a successful finish when Parkrose was defeated in a double-header game. The score of the girl's game was 32 to 5 in favor of Beaverton and the boys' score was 14 to 10 in favor of Beaverton.

The girl's won easily though the Parkrose girls put up a defeated by Forest Grove by a trousers are cream colored and teams with which they have they have won in athletics on played.

The boys' game was more ex- they look very stunning. citing, as for a time it was Ernest Masters was "laid out" for a short time but when he regained consciousness he went causing him to bite his tongue faculty. After luncheon every- the baby when the accident ocquite severely. The final score was 14 to 10 in Beaverton's fa-

#### PEOPLE IN GERMANY ARE BEING HELPED

The sick and starving women and children in Germany are receiving a considerable help from this vicinity. Mr. W. F. Dessinger is acting as special solicitor for them and reports that on the home floor, with Parkforty dollars.

Word was received at the and a half tons of dried apples list of victories which the girls Bamford, father of Mary Jane at McMinnville that would be have won this year. They are The funeral was held Tuesday donated to this cause provided Washington County Champions, afternoon from the Finley parthat transportation could be fur- baving won eight games and lors in Portland, with interment

nesday noon of last week by the score was 5 to 6. The bys of the Centenary-Wilbur church stage for McMinnville, where he wor the game Friday night and officiated. freight to Portland.

St. Cecelia Church about \$75.00 and the two schools are about the purity of the seed purchased.

# DECLAMATION CONTEST

day afternoon to pick Beaver- Kearns, the captain, and Janet quarter, barnyard grass, mallow, ton's contestants to meet with Huntley. the Aloha-Huber School.

The winners were: Grades 7 and 8, James Underwood, first Lois Cox, second, Le Moyne Wismer, third: Grades 5 and 6, Ronald Webb, first, Alice John- letic Club have purchased about son, second, and Neil McGlasson third; Grades 3 and 4, John Chas. Bacon homestead about Hocken, first, Noma Brown, second, and Billy Underwood, third.

# STANDARD OIL TAKES

HIGHWAY SIGNS DOWN Convinced that highway adnatural beauty of the great routes of travel of the Pacific Coast, the Standard Oil Company has decided that it will erect no signs of this nature now standing. Hereafter the Company will confine the use of signs to commercial locations.

The Company feels that the splendid scenery so characteristic of nearly all of the highways of California, Oregon, Arizona. Washington, and Nevada should be unmarred, and on that account it is willing to sacrifice the advertising value of the signs.

The Grange held their regular meeting Saturday, with a good number in attendance. Each member brought something that was very old. The oldest article Canyon road it lays just east of brought was a bedspread 138 years old, owned by Mrs. R. G.

who purchased the Jones prop- construction of a course as easy erty adjoining Mr. E. E. Swen- as it possibly could be son's home, moved in and took! The site is a little less than possesion Wednesday, They have two miles from Beaverton along with them three young men who either pavement and will do have been working with them in much to put this town on the camp, who expect to make this map for those who make desirtheir future home.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

The seniors have a very good excuse to get to town this week on the pretext that they are going in to have their pictures ta-1 ken. By the looks of the records some have found it necessary to return to the photographers the second and third time. We wonder if they ever got there.

If one looks out almost any In the .B H. S. gym last Fri- of the high school windows these injured Saturday when a car stunt pictures for the annual. You will see some perched on a good as well as being original.

The "Order of the B" boys good fight. Beaverton girls now of the high school have all bloshave the championship for this somed out in toreador trousers district having been defeated on- which they have decorated up ly once this season. They were with the school colors. The score of 6 to 5 but in the return the boys have added black stripes game on the home floor they de- to them. Some have bright orfeated Forest Grove and they ange sashes around their waists were victorius over all other and have put their letters which the leg. We will all admit that

On Wednesday, March 5, at doubtful which side would win. 8:00 o'clock P. M. the senior girls entertained the senior boys at a luncheon held in the Domestic Science department. Durback into the game and played ing the function many interesas well as ever. Wesley Cook ting and witty toasts were given was accidently hit in the jaw by members of the class and the one joined in and we had a good time singing songs and saying witty things. At an early hour the happy group adjourned and the boys gave a unamious vote

their last games of the season Bamford to the hospital. work that there were about two boys' game but added to the Mr. Dessinger left on Wed- Forest Grove on their floor and Charles MacCaughey, the pastor will attempt to engage labor and their game was very close and money sufficient to pay for the fast. Every one of our boys ended with a score of 14 to 10. Rev. Father O'Neal reports The Parkrose and Beaverton that at a recent meeting at the feams were quite well matched should pay especial attention to were contributed to this cause, the same size. Those of the A sample of seed left at the HELD WEDNESDAY Jack Malarkey, Harley Taylor cent of foreign seed. The sam-A declamation contest was and Ernest Masters, while those ple contained Greenfoxtail, Rusheld at the High School Wednes- of the girls team are Helen sian thistle, poverty weed, lamb's

# ATHLETIC CLUB

The Multnomah Amateur Athtwo hundred acres of the old two miles east of Beaverton and will lay out and complete a course at once.

For some time the Multnomah Club have been contemplating the purchase of land in this secvertising signs detract from the tion and Mr. F. Stroud had been given the inside dope on the matter. The late unfortunate circumstances which have caused Mr. Stroud to leave this section more such signs and that it will came up and Mr. Stroud did not immediately remove all of its let his pariners into the more intimate details of the plans of the club. :

Last Sunday, both of Portland's papers announced the laking of an option on some two hundred acres about five miles from the Multnomah Club house on the Canyon road. It immediately became a source of wonder where the particular tract

This tract extends all the way from one pavement to the other and lays just this side of the road that goes from the Tualatin highway to Raleigh where there is another golf links. Along the the L. Borne service station.

The little groves of second growth timber and the gently rolling nature of the land are Mr. Fred Kroetch and wife, an ideal combination making the

able neighbors.

# **Accident on Canyon** Road Fatal to One

Mrs. E. A. Bamtord Dies from Injuries Sustained in Accident on Slippery Pavement

dents with their cameras taking and turned turtle on the hairtractor while others are all but Sunday morning at the Good standing on their heads. We Samaritan Hospital in Portland. hope that the pictures will be Death came as the result of a crushed chest and severe internal injuries suffered when Mrs. Bamford attempted to save her six-months-old granddanghter, Mary Jane Bamford from being

> Mr. Bamford is vice president chants, and lives at 694 East Burnside Street. He was driving from Portland to Beaverton, accompanied by his wife, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Bamford, and her six months old daughter, Mary Jane. Before they had gone very far a light rain began to fall and Mr. Bamford cut down his speed but on one of the sharp turns the wheels skidded and threw the car into the ditch, turning it

curred. She locked the child in her arms and saved it from injury, but was herself pinned beneath the machine and ren dered unconscious. Mr. Bamford that the girs were royal hostes- suffered severe bruises and the young mother was badly shaken Friday evening, March 7, the up, although she escaped injury. local basket ball teams played A passing machine took Mrs

Mrs. Bamford was born in one day out aming the rural rose. Beaverton carried off the New York. She came west when communities he took in about honors in both games. The she was a young girl. She met girls defeated their opponents and married Mr. Bamford 29 by a score of 32 to 5. This years ago. She is survived by Portland beadquarters for this was not as fast a game as the her husband, E. A. Bamford, a

ost only one. That was to in the Rose City Cemetery. Dr.

# WATCH THE ALFALFA SEED

Those purchasing alfalfa seed boys team who are graduating County Agent's office recently and will not play next year are was found to contain 5.42 per sweet clover, and one other weed, in all 17,000 weed seeds per pound. Then again, the germination percentage of this par-PURCHASES LAND ticular sample was 60.5 per

> Registered seed brought into the county this year tested out as high as 99.6 per cent pure alfalfa seed, with practically no

#### KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD MEETING

The King's Paughters class of he Congregational church held their monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Gladys and Rhoda Schellenberger. About 14 members and one visitor, Mary Kingston were present.

The first part of the meeting was given over to devotional purposes. Mrs. Wise, the teacher of the class explained quite fully about the work of the Near East Relief. A short business meeting was then held. Various class committees were appoined by the President, Miss Carna Peterson. After some discussion it was decided to make stocking dolls at the next meeting, which will be held on March 29 at the home of Carna Peterson. These stocking dolls will be sent to the orphanages in the Near East. A committee composed of Mrs. Wise, Rhoda Shellenberger, Janet Huntley, and Lutina Hulett was appointed by the president to find how to make the dolls and to purchase material for them. The meeting was then adjourned.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing games, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, consisting of fruit salad, chocolate, and two kinds of cake. One of these was a birthday cake, made for the girls who had birthdays in March. Carna Peterson and Lutina, Hulett, who had birthdays in March, sat in the place of honor at the head of the table.

Everyone present reported a very enjoyable afternoon.

### LIME FOR ALFALFA

car load of ground lime ock from the State Lime plant at Gold Hill has been delivered to Washington County farmers. The cost of Ground Lime rock s \$7.30 per ton in returnable sacks. The freight rates were reduced, effective early this month.

A second car load was ordered his week.

OPERETTA COMING "The Gypsy Rover," an opertta, is to be given by Beaverton ligh School two nights, March and 28th.

Rehearsals are being held daiy and the participants are puting forth every effort to make it he best production of its kind ver given n the school.

There is a chorus of over hirty mixed voices and the muic is the most difficult that he school has ever attempted, consisting of mixed quartets, ittels, and solos.

A change of setting from the olorful gypsy camp to the dately colonial scene with corponding costumes will not ermit a dull moment during the

ntire evening. The soloists consist of Jack and Georgianna Malarkey, Ernst Nichol, Jaime Hudson, Cliford Cook, and Jean Jackson, ssisted by several duets and

The school is working hard to make the operetta successful and asks the cooperation of the people of Beaverton.

# Money Saved by Accident in Holdup

### Victim of Attempted Robbery Notes Auto License Number and Robbers Are Taken

Carl Wienesick of Oregon City Ryan Place Tuesday. was held up Monday while sitting with a companion in his parked machine on the Canyon road. He saved his money by accident, noted the license number of the car in which the two robbers were riding, turned it over to the police, and was instrumental thereby in landing, not only the two men wno were accused of the holdup, but a third on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. The men were H. H. Leger, Lee Heger, and D. J. McClure. The three men were placed in the Multnomah County Jail to face prosecution for possessing a still, while H. H. Heger and Mc-Clure were taxed with the hold-

Upon the first order of the robbers to "put 'em up" Wienesick put his hands in his pocket and pulled out four dollars, all the change he had with him, in-

his hand while the robber went Langdon. through his pockets, finding no money. As they left, their license number was noted.

When officers started out on the license clew it led them to 39 Morris street, Portland. They found the three men, a still and other evidences that liquor nad been manufactured there.

Wienesick selected H. H. Heger and McClure from a lineup of sir men, saying he was positive they were the robbers.

## CARD PARTY

# HELD SATURDAY

Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Boring. "Five Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman have hundred" was the chief diver- traded their sion. No prizes were given but Mr. C. E. Allen was "high man." alatin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Emmons; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kamberger; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Underhill; Victor Emmons; Mrs. Lutie Boring and son, Edward; Mrs. Edward Metland; Mrs. Ola Boyle, and Mr. Fred

Inman. Everyone who was present reported that they had a very delightful evening.

#### NEW O. E. STATION IN WEST BEAVERTON

The Oregon Electric Railway have established a new flag station along their line in West Beaverton at the Cedar Street called Medill. This will be a big accomodation for passengers re- purposes. siding in the western limits of Beaverton.

# FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as

# GARDEN HOME Mrs. Frank visited friends at

Mr. George Peterson bought a new Star sedan. Mrs. Abner has gone to Marsh-

field for a visit with relatives.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet Friday, March 14. Mr. Ed Bentzen has been

brought home from the hospital. He is much better. Miss Muriel Byran has re-

turned home after spending the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Replogle

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Portland at dinner Sun-

Mrs. Stanley Hager who has been sick in the hospital for the last eight months is slowly improving. It is hoped that she may be able to return home soon.

The regular monthly card party given by the Community club tending to turn it over to them. was held Wednesday evening of As he did so, one of the men last week. Mr. A. Sutter and again ordered him to put his Mrs. Adam De Haan won the hands up and keep them up. He first prize while the second prize did so, and kept the money in was won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

### TIGARD NEWS

A dance was given in St. Anhony's hall Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Boydell of Albany was a guest at the Nedry home

over the weekend.

The Rebekah sewing club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Tigard Tuesday aftednoon.

Fred Holm of Olympia visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holm last weekend.

The boy's and girls' pasket A card party was held last ball teams play Hillsboro at Hills boro Friday afternoon.

tal highway for property at Tu-

Robert McMichael of Bellingham, Washington is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mc-Michael here.

Walter West, a former resident of Tigard, now living in Klamath Falls visited friends here last week.

Mr. Macdonald Potts, secretary-treasurer of the American Railway Car company was in Tigard last week on business.

The Metzger Woman's club net at the club house Wednesday. Various things of interest to the community were discussed.

A roof is being built over the outdoor floor of the Metzger crossing. The new stop will be clubhouse. The hall will be used as a gymnasium and for social

> The small pox epidemic is now subsiding. Only a few cass are now remaining and attendance at school is practically normal again. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lewis at-

> tended a reception for the Portand teachers at the library Tues day evening. Mr. Lewis is the manual training instructor at the new Chapman school.

# SCOFIELD NEWS

Bertha Love was at Buxton Tuesday, between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellish spent Friday at Buxton with friends. A. L. Cutright and children were visiting Sunday at Banks. Mr. Otto Schroeder was at

Mrs. Chas. Myers has been on the sick list the last two weeks.

Portland Saturday and Sunday.

visited at Hillsboro over the week end. Mrs. W. Burnell and baby went to Portland Friday morn-

David O'Donnell and family

ing to visit her mother. Mrs. C. H. Tarry will play hostess to the Ladies' Guild Club Thursday afternoon at her

Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Donvisiting his brothers and sister here this week.

#### Joe Bellish, who is at Bend, Oregon, for his health and is working near there, is visiting

his wife and son here this week. Mr. William Feldt, Sr., left Wednesday morning for the state of Wisconsin, where he will visit with his sister-in-law.

### McKINLEY NEWS

Mike Rasmussen is working

John Trachsel is planting peas for early garden this week.

The boys claim they are finding lots of eggs nowadays, Ha!

All the children at McKinley school attend Sunday School on Sunday.

Fire Chief Erwin Stoffer turned in a fire alarm at school Wednesday afternoon. The room was empty in 42 seconds!

Those interested in botany will be pleased to learn that Edith Stoffer brought a bouquet of mayflowers to school Tuesday. Spring is here!

Euwald Tuller, George Stoffer and Herbert Tuller had an auto acciden the first of the week but aside from a few bruises are still in the ring. Evalyn Lichty, Donald Jack-

brought some fine bouquets to school this week to make the rooms look more attractive. Evalyn Lichty was stung four times by a wasp Wednesday. The

son and Herbert Trachsel

wounds were very painful as these insects are very poisonous at this season of the year. Mike O'Meara who has been away on a visit down in California for the past three months

has written from San Francisco

that he is having a very pleasant trip. The 2A class at school completed the second reader last week and are such good readers that the whole class were promoted and are forging ahead

with the third reader this week. Mr. Charles Spies has been awarded the contract of running the Beaverton Rock Quarry one mile east of Beaverton for 1924. Three thousand yards or rock will be crushed for roads in this

vicinity and Beaverton. Mr. John Trachsel lost a Holstein cow this week from blood poisoning. The cow was giving seventy two pounds of milk per

# PLEASANT VIEW

John Slowikowski visited with Sherman Hutchison Monday eve-

Mrs. Richard Hobin and children are visiting at Mountaindale this week. Mrs. Bares and little son vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. Harve Keenon last Monday. Mrs. Brimmes and and Olive Hobin made a business trip to

North Plains Tuesday. Clifford Brown and Sherman Hutchison went to Forest Grove Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown spent the week end in Hillsboro with Mr. Brown's parents. John Slowikowski has been

working at North Plains. He returned home Saturday night. Mr. Theren Brown of Manning visited his brother Clifford

Brown on Pumpkin Ridge one

day last week.

The government formula poison barley for gray diggers will be handled for accommodation of farmers by the following merchants in Washington Coun-

Banks Mercantile Company, Farmers' Feed and Supply Co., Forest Grove: Lester Ireland & Company, Hillsboro; Rowell Bros Scholls; Carlron & Sherk, Sherw od; Grange Store, Sherwood. In addition, the poison barley may also be bought at the Coun-

ty Agent's office. It is the old story, put out the poison barley early as the gray nell and baby of Hillsboro are digger is more easily poisoned when he first makes his appearance in the spring.

# Marooned!!

