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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as

WHITFORD

Mrs. Dudley has returned

from a Portland hospital where

she has been for the past three

weeks. She is much improved

Mrs. Mary A. Denney of Jef-

community the past week

ferson and Miss Edith Denney

and attended the annual school

The Whitford Woman's club

held their second regular month-

ly meeting Wednesday after-

noon. The ladies have made

some improvements in the hall

recently and are planning for

The baseball game between

Whitford's first team and Mid-

last Sunday. The game between

plewood was also won by the

he player at Whitford Sunday,

A number of Miss Amy Sny-

prise bridal shower at her home

the recipient of many pretty and

Eliander, Noah Snuder, P. Oce-

anic, Smith and Frank Miller.

mittee had arranged tables in

the grove back of the school-

house. Old and young began to arrive early. Gray haired

children, grandchildren and also

pioneer families of James Mc

Kay, Wm. Robinson, Thos. Den-

Betts, Wm. Tucker, John Pat-

ton, R. B. Wilmot, Sol Richard-

Gault, John Gault, Thos. Hum-

phrey, Wilson Tigard and Sam

Stott were there with their

schoolmates, teachers, families,

and friends. The donation land

claim of Sam Stott taken up in

CAPITOL HILL NEWS

on, John Richardson, Pembroke

ney, Robert Denney, Augustus

friends here Sunday.

in health.

more to follow.

June 28, with Roy.

### **Beaverton People** Pass Beyond

#### Grandma Hughson Died Yesterday and Mrs. J. O'Connor and Little Howard Hill Last Week

#### Orrilla Tullock

Orritta Tullock was born November 16, 1866 at Maple Plains, Minnesota, not a great ways from the famous Minnetonka, a big take where "The Four Hundred" of St. Paul and Minneapolis have their summer resorts. She was the daughter of Thomas and Selinda Tullock, with five boys and three girls in the family.

She attended school in "The Little Red Schoolhouse," and had many recollections of the wild Sioux warriors who were sometimes too frequent visitors at her childhood home.

She was married to John O'-Connor in 1882. They resided near their old home for about six years before coming to Oregon in 1888. They settled on a farm near Beaverton and have lived near here ever since, al though not always on the same farm. Two daughters were born, Mrs. A. E. Melin being born before they left Minnesota, and Mrs. Chas. Bernard being born since they came to Oregon.

Mrs. O'Connor has been ailing for some ten or twelve years from gallstones but was able to be up and about her work. On June 11 she was stricken with paralysis and lived until June The funeral was held from the St. Cecelia Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 A. M., and the remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Calvary ceme-

She leaves to mourn her loss ber husband, John O'Connor, her two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Bernard and Mrs. Melin, five grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. H. tion and entertainment plans. Schoene, a brother, Mr. Albert Tullock, all living in this vici- firms takes in 25 lines of mer- before, specialize in repair nity, besides a host of friends chandise including everything and neighbors. She was a loving wife, a faithful friend, and a kind and indulgent mother.

#### Howard Thomas Hill

Howard Thomas Hill was born

urday afternoon, with burial in will be listed. Rose City Cemetery in Portland.

has passed on.

## Mrs. Eliza Hughson Trayler

Mrs. Eliza Hughson Trayler AIR MAIL SERVICE died at her home on Broadway yesterday morning at 930 after an illness of a little over a advised that air mail service week brought on by a compli- will be available July I for use cation of diseases.

the M. E. Church here Suiday may expedite the delivery of the afternoon at 2:30. The burial mail. Only one route will be will be in the Crescer.t Grove operated, from New York to San Cemetery, with W. E. Pogg, Bea. Francisco, and for rating of verton undertaker, in charge of postage is divided into three the arrangements.

Iowa about seventy-one years and (3) Cheyenne to San Fran-

Hughson, George N. Hughson, which mail is carried wut be Harrison M. Hughson, Mrs. John charged. Any mailable matter Anna Livengood, Mrs. Ray John- airplane including sealed parson, Mr. Walter B. Hughson and cels. Baker of California, and two proximately half the time now sisters.

#### NOTICE

Chamber of Commerce are held on the first and third Wedness taining one goldfish. days of every month.

#### AN OSTRICH TIP

Miss Parrot-A friend in the smoked a while. Then Hoffy business gave me this lovely resumed the conversation. piume and the tip that feathers will be fashionable this year.

Little Monk-What was it? Miss Parrot-The ostrich. Little Monk\_Ah, then it's a genuine ostrich tip.

WANTED: FLYING DOG Patrons of the Pacific Theaire will be treated to the rare sight of a flying dog Saturday and Sunday nights, when "365 Days," the new Hal Roach twolard will be shown. The comedy marks Pollard's debut as a full-fiedged star, and the production, therefore, is an unusual one, showing houses floating in the air, attached to balloons and tree tops.

"But I've got to have a house Reach. 'Can't you get me a

Roach told Pollard he was that he must have a flying dog. Everyone on the lot was hearing

"I tell you," protested Snub. there is such a thing as a flying dog! Haven't you ever heard Oregon. of an Airedale?"

#### BUYERS' WEEK TO BE

AUGUST 18 TO 23 Merchants of the Northwest will be entertained by the most extensive and most elaborate Buyers' Week program ever arranged during the 12 years history of the event when the gathering is held in Portland August very rapidly. 18 to 23.

This advice was issued from the Oregon metropolis recently by the Executive Committee in charge of the Twelfth annual meeting. The list of participants has been closed and a total of 135 jobbers and manufacturers will take part in the

This is the jargest number of firms ever signed up to entertain the merchants and buyers of Portland's trade territory. The previous high mark in the number of participants was reached several years ago when 130 jobbers and manufacturers building where they are now lojoined in organizing the recep cated. They will when they take

The list of the participating from furniture to dry goods The variety of merchandise to ing, and their enlarged facilities he offered by these firms, thus will put them in a position to will be more diversified than take care of a good share of the

has ever before been possible. Invitations for the week will in January, 1920 in Beaverton, be sent through the Western He was the son of Otto and states, British Columbia, and est daughter of Mr. C. V. Syver-Hazel Hill and the grandson of Alaska, July t, and every mer-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams of Bea- chant in Portland's trade territory will receive full advice of writing with blood poisoning. He died in Portland Friday the plans and program. Novel evening from diphtheria. The features for the entertainment funeral was field at 3: 30 Sat- of both men and women buyers

Railroads of the West have He leaves to mourn his loss issued a special rate for the his parents, Otto and Hazel week, this being equivalent to Hill; his grandparents, Mr. and one and one-half of the one way Mrs. Dan Adams; a sister, Ed- fare for the round-trip. The na, and a brother, Charles. Be- usual feature of providing a resides his immediate friends, he fund of fare to all merchants leaves a great many friends who and buyers purchasing \$500 or have learned to love him, and more worth of goods from parwho will miss him now that he ticipating firms during the week will be available again this year.

#### WILL BE AVAILABLE

The local postoffice has been by all sections of the united The funeral will be herd from States to and from which it | zones, (1) New York to Chi-Mrs. Trayler was born in cago, (2) Chicago to Cheyenne, cisco. A rate of eight cents for She was the mother of H. J. each ounce for each zone in Peterson, Mrs. David Pitt, Mrs. will be accepted for earrying by

a sister to George Baker, all Mail from Beaverton would be living here or not many miles dispatched to the air mail serdistant. Besides these, she is vice via Salt Lake City and survived by one brother, Silas would reach New York in ap-

#### HARD TO TELL

Hoffy called on his friend The regular meetings of the Cuthbert and observed that the fatter had installed a bowl con-

"Ah, you have a goldfish," he remarked. "Yes," he replied. They

"Does the goldfish know you?" "I cannot tell," responded Cuthbest. "It makes no sounds and its tail waggling seems to be for the purpose of propulsion only.

#### Local Firm

## **Buys Theater**

#### reel comedy starring Snub Pol- Daly and Marsh Have Purchased the Building Now Known as Pacific Theater for a Garage

perfected the past week as a result of which the firm of Daly dog," Snub complained to Hal & Marsh becomes owner of the building now known as the Pacific Theatre, located near the Y." alongside the right-of-way "cuckoo," as did the rest of the Of the Oregon Electric Railway. company but Saub still insisted This building was built for a theatre a few years ago but the architecture and location have of nothing but Snub's desire for always seemed more desirable a flying dog-only one, Marie as a garage than as a theatre Mosquini, attempted to discour- on account of the location along the highway at the junction of two roads bearing the heaviest traffic of any similar roads in

> The firm of Daly & Marsh located in Beaverton a little less than a year ago and while not entirely strangers in the community they were little known in the town on their arrival here. They have built up by industry, thrift, skill and good workmanship a nice pusiness which is improving in volume

On account of the proximity of the two service stations near the "Y" they will discontinue the sale of gasoline, and oils and give their whole attention to repair work. They will be in a position to handle a considerable volume of storage or account of the size of the building which they will occupy.

Mr. Marsh is the son-m-law

of Mr. J. H, McLeod, living northwest of town on the Walker Road, Daly & Marsh announce that they will not take possession of the building until the termination of the lease on the possession put in an up-to-date machine shop and as we said work but will also do a general work needed in this vicinity.

It is reported that the young son, who lives up on Cooper Mountain, is very ill at this

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc Kelt and Clarence Carlson motored to Beaver, Oregon, over the week end on a fishing trip

The Congregational Sunda School's Childrens' Day proam was well attended and the umbers were all well rendered Lorraine Doly's solo was among the best numbers given, and brought down the house. The collection, a little over ten dollars, will go to take care of Sunday School somewhere in Oregon for a month, where oth crwise there would be no Sunday School.

#### COST OF THE NAVY

According to data prepared by the Director of the Budget the United States but 9.23 cents of every dollar of every federal (i. e., national government) taxes is used for the maintenance and upkeep of our Navy. In fact the entire military branch of the Government, including the army, navy, pensons retirement ay, ensuities, A real estate deal has been World War allowances and life insurance claims takes but 37.32 cents of every federal tax dol-

This data is based on the Budget estimates for the fiscal year 1925.

The total estimated expenditures for the Navy for 1925, for which the estimated appropriation has since been reduced by Congress was \$311,020,050. Although this sum is large when considered by itself it is less than one-tenth of one per cent of the National wealth, When considered as insurance against war the cheappess of the premium is well worthy of consideration. When considered as an investment for the development of foreign trade and commerce the amount seems meagre for foreign trade of the United States for 1923 totalled 87,959,884,333, of which \$3,791, 938,013 was imports and \$4,-167,946,321, exports.

It is interesting to note, however, that only 31.4 per cent of the imports were carried in American merchant ships which carried also 38.4 per cent of the exports.

#### 10.000.000TH FORD

CAR ASSEMBLED A new and outstanding a-

levement in the automobile in dustry of America was attained ecently when the ten-millionth Model "T" Ford Car left the fi nal assembly in the Highland Park Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The motor, bearing the number 10,000,000 xas completed in the morning and in the early flermoon reached the car asembly line, and was assembled into a touring car, the most pop lar of all Ford Body types.

In celebration of having at ained a 10,000,000 production record, the company announced that Ford Car No. 10,000,000 will make a coast to coast trip s signifying the nation-wide popularity of the Ford Car and its appeal to every class of au mobile drivers.

The car will be shipped to Nev ork soon and leaving there wil driven across the country San Francisco. The Lincol-Highway has been selected as the official route of travel an stops will be made at most al towns along the line. Fran Kulick, who years ago attained fame and broke many records as the pilot of Ford racing cars will be at the wheel of the tenmillionth, during the trans-continental trip.

Considering all the valuable dvice they give their parents the young crowd think it strange accepted.

#### BEAVERTON MAN MEM-

BER OF FRATERNITY Leland B. Shaw of Beaverton is a charter member of the Lambda Psi fraternity. It was recently formed on the University of Oregon campus. The new organization filed articles of incorporation with the Lane County court a few days ago, and consists of sixteen charter members, including one member of the University faculty.

Following are the charter members: Paul W. Ager, Bend, president; Harry F. Hulac, Mc-Minnville, Secretary-Treasurer; O car J. Beatty, Canby; John B. Rogers, Baker; Harold F. Hoflich, Albany; Evereft H. Ogle, Lakeview; Delbert Robinette, Summer Lake; Law- of Lafayette visited relatives in rence Osterman, McMinnville: Harvey J. Woods, Ashland; Robert Jones, Roseburg; Harold picnic. Judge, Astoria; Ferris A. Reid, Peter J. Ermler, and Frank S. Post, Jr., of Portland; Leland B. Shaw of Beaverton; and Mr. triand A. Miller, professor in the economics department of the University.

who fived in Friendly Hall during the past year, and is organized with the ultimate in dleton was won by the former tention of petitioning a national at some future date. The men the local second team and Mahave leased the property on the northwest corner of Kincaid and local team. The next game will Eleventh Avenue.

last Tuesday evening. She was Peas should never be eaten useful gifts. Those present

with a knife. While dancing, try, if possible, to step on only one of Mabel Hansen, Derle Denney

our partner's feet at a time. Florence Snyder, Ruth Miller, Young ladies whose fathers Viola Hansen, Alma Eliander, are bootleggers should not be Nellie Snyder, Bess Smith, Frantwitted about the fact. Their ces Miller, Phyllis Smith, and equaintance should be culti- Mesdames Henry Erickson, H. F. At a friendly wedding it is

missible to soak the bridegroom with shoes-provided, of course, that there are no feet

callouses on your hands. These are all good tips if you're planning on "Breaking Fanno, Miles Davies, G. W. more social errors will be demstrated in "Breaking Into Soicty," at the Pacific Theatre Saturday and Sunday nights, It's he funniest fun feature ever filmed. Don't fail to come and

#### INHERITED FEAR

of the Ancient Mariner-that fellow who slew my distinguished ancestor?

leard of him all my life.

Miss Albatross-Well, don't you know I never go near a that it is not more frequently ship for fear that old pirate ry still be alive.

The group is made up of men

HOW TO BEHAVE der's friends gave her a sur-Olives should never be peeled. Saucers are to hold cups\_not

No gentlemen wear a derby with full dress at the dinner Soup should be sipped-not

Social Climbing 'may be as hard as carrying a hod up seven sleps-but it doesn't put any great grandchildren of the old

bring the whole family. Everyone likes comedy.

# '51 contained the present site

Miss Albatross-Do you know Mr. Penguin-To be sure-

C. A. Clark has sold his grocery store to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot of Portland. They expect to continue the business with a

> The Hillside Brownies could not attend the pienic at Crystal Lake Monday given by the girl reserves because the daughter of their leader was ill. Many of the Girl Scouts attended with Mrs. Horsfall, and report a fine

larger stock of goods.

The regular business meeting of the Capitol Hill Improvement Club was held at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening. The new Masonie building at Multregular business was taken up, nomah Friday evening.

The Taylars Ferry Road is closed for two months to be home of Mrs. D. A. Jones last rd surfaced.

## - ROY NEWS

now in the Roy neighborhood, schools is home for the sumand the hay is being harvested mer. She will teach in Tigard in quick order.

Mr. Julius Hermens had a slight accident last week when held the annual school meeting his Ford "Bug" overturned near at the school Monday evening. the Vandesey farm. Luckiy no Harry Leedy was elected direcone was injured and little harm for and Mrs. Smith was elected done to the car.

the K. C. picnic at Verboort meeting held in the school audilast Sunday. A large crowd wit- torium Monday evening. A. H. nessed the contests and base. Vincent was reelected elerk and ball game. The Foresters won J. B. Beckham was reelected the game from the K. C.'s in a director. listless affair 15 to 14.

Vanderzanden was called home everyone roports a good time.

Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Walter Bernards, Mr. and Mrs. Amick, former who was buried Wednesday at residents of this place were exthe Visitation Church at Verchanging greetings among their

> The Roy nine administered a defeat to the Aloha nine at Roy Sunday, 17 to 4. The visitors made many errors and could not connect with Stangel's slants in the pitches-while Wiesenbach was hit hard and often. Next Sunday Roy crosses bats with Whitford at Whitford and Roy is out for another victory.

#### SCOFIELD NEWS

Paul Gratton was in Portland over the week end.

Miss Anna Morrissey of Cornelius was visiting here Sunday. Paul Noack and family were

shopping in Hillsboro Monday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Richter motored to Hillsboro Tuesday eve-

Mr. Carl Pinitch made a business trip to Portland Saturday morning.

Mr. Otto Schroeder spent the week end in Portand. He left

Elmer Pease and wife of Buxton motored in to Scofield Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cutright

and children were in Hillsboro were Misses Ruth Lindner, Paul-Tuesday on business. ine West, Josephine Kosmalski, Chas. T. Myers and J. Durham made a business trip to

Portland Friday morning. Several Scofield people attended the funeral of Thomas McParland of Buxton at Buxton Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noack and The eighth annual picture of children motored in to Portland the McKay School district No. Friday morning to visit over 18 near Whitford station was Sunday with friends. held last Saturday. The day Ed Richter spent Sunday with was ideal for a pienie. The com-

his wife and children at Hillsboro. He will move his family here as soon as his new house Mr. and Mrs. J. Durham left Monday morning for a visit with

Mr. Durham's sister at Urbana.

Illinois. They expect to be nome by August first. David O'Donnell was called to Forest Grove Friday morning because of the death of his uncle. Mr. Tom McParland of Buxton. who passed away at the Dr. Via

#### TIGARD NEWS

hospital at Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tigard entertained friends and relatives at dinner last Sunday.

Misses Helen Nedry and Betty Ivey of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests at the E. B. Nedry home

Mr. and Mrs. William Ariss

and son Maurice were visiting

in Raymond, Washington, last Helen Stiles, Lloyd Yaun and Margaret Trofitter are attending the Boys' and Girls' Club

The children gave a special program during the lecture hour at the Grange meeting held last Thursday.

session.

Several couples from Tigard attended the card party at the

The Social Club met at the Tuesday afternoon. There were about ten ladies present.

Miss Clara Lenthi wno has Several siles are being filled been teaching in the Eugene

next year. The Metzger school district clerk.

Several from Roy aftended At the regular annual school

The Camp Fire Girls camped Mrs. J. M. Vanderzanden and out at Oswego last week under Mrs. H. Duyck returned home the supervision of Mrs. Hewitt. Tuesday night after a visit in Although the onling was cut Wisconsin and California. Mrs. short on account of the rain

# Focusing

