

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

Oregon Historical Society

Consolidated, December 28, 1923 with THE BANKS HERALD which was Established in 1910

Volume II No. 49

\$1.50 Per Year

Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon, Friday, November 7, 1924

THE BANKS HERALD, Volume XIV, No. 51

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

SCOUT SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

The first uses Mrs. M. E. Graves of Jamaica, Long Island, made of her injured right hand as soon as it was sufficiently healed to serve her, was to write her appreciation of a boy scout who, through his prompt first aid, had saved her from bleeding to death.

Mrs. Graves on the morning of the accident, while engaged in preserving fruit, came across a broken jar, which she threw into the ash can. Some time later as the fruit peelings piled upon the kitchen table, Mrs. Graves gathered them up and hastened to dispose of them. With her thoughts intent upon her work, and forgetful of the broken jar, Mrs. Graves plunged her hands into the ash can. Her right hand struck the jagged glass which inflicted three cuts, and severed the artery.

Horrified at the stream of blood which came from the wounds, Mrs. Graves ran to the telephone to call a doctor. In her effort to make the call, she became weakened from loss of blood, and staggered to the door to look for other assistance.

At that moment Scout Michael Salucka in passing the house noticed the injured woman and ran to help her. Quickly the boy seized a cloth from the pocket of his overalls and with the wooden pin and a handkerchief improvised a tourniquet.

"The handkerchief he put right around the arm," states Mrs. Graves, "and twisted the stick which he held in place until the doctor arrived an hour later. I was immediately taken to Jamaica hospital and kept overnight. There is no doubt that the boy scout's knowledge of first aid and his use of it saved my life, for which I am very grateful. I am now able to use the right hand to give him all appreciation for his timely aid."

IN SCOUT AMBULANCE UNIT



Members of Boy Scout Red Cross Ambulance Unit Number 1 of Syracuse, N. Y., demonstrating a "carry" used in first-aid work. The unit receives special training in first-aid and places its services at the disposal of the community. Nine of the members have been cited by the American Red Cross for heroic and outstanding work at the Barnstable fire in that city.

LEAGUE ENDORSES SCOUTING

That august ally of peace and symbol of the brotherhood of man, the League of Nations, has placed on record through a recent resolution its appreciation of the benefit of the younger generation of the great scout program.

The league assembly emphasized in its resolution, the importance of encouraging contact between the younger generations of different nationalities; and asked that conveniences of travel be accorded groups of students of the higher and secondary educational institutions.

It further declared that the boy scout and girl scout movements promoting closer understanding among the youth of all nations, are rendering valuable services to the cause of world peace.

"It should not be forgotten," said the resolution, "that the thoughts and feelings of the younger generation are an important element in forming the conscience of humanity, a pure and healthy element, free from prejudice, rancor, and memories poisoned by hatred, an element of enthusiasm and generous sentiments."

BOY SCOUTS AID 'VETS'

On Rough and Heady Island near Stockton, Cal., there is a vocational training school for disabled soldiers. In one branch of which the art of shoemaking is taught. The scouts of Stockton know that their friends, the "vets," who are practicing cobbling, need shoes to work upon and to use as samples. For this reason the boys recently carried on an old-shoe drive. They called at homes which had worn shoes to dispose of, and later took the shoes to the future shoemakers.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDED

A Certificate of Achievement is being sent the Mountaineer Sewing Club of Banks by the state club leader. This is an award for having completed the required club work 100 per cent, making final report to Oregon Agricultural College, and preparing an exhibit.

Miss Ethel Smith is the club leader. The girls winning this certificate are Leila Peters, Sylvia Keenn, Dorothy Runnels, Thelma Rafferty, Mildred Hergert, and Bernice Willis.

The certificate is signed by George E. Farrell who is in charge of the boys' and girls' club work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the governor of Oregon, president of O. A. C., state superintendent of public instruction, director of extension service, state club leader, county superintendent, county club leader, and local club leader.

THE TUNNEL

We're hearing lately quite a much of tunnel digging under Crest and such.

We now ask this without a frown,

Is all this good for our farms and town?

And will it bring prosperity far more than ever we did see?

And if the tunnel's good and safe

And shortens distance but not life,

That is the thing we need.

And the time for that is rife.

Something for our common good

And progress is what we need.

For we out here are wide awake

And are not going to seee.

Oh yes, in the spring to seed, we'll go,

But it's sown in the ground, you know,

But our soil is such it doesn't stay in the ground.

It just sprouts out and grows all around.

Yes, that's a fact, no better soil,

You can find anywhere on which you can toil.

If drowsy you awake from your nap,

Look up Washington Co. You bet we're on the map.

Anna S. Herzog

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

The county agent's office is receiving many inquiries as to when the next carload of powder will be ordered. Orders are being received at the rate of about 1000 pounds per day. If orders keep coming in at this rate the next car load will be ordered about the 15th of this month.

During the past year over 300,000 pounds of war salvage powder has been ordered by Washington County farmers at an estimated saving of \$26,341.32.

Farm products entered in the Land Products show at the Pacific International by County Agent O. T. McWhorter won prizes as follows:

Harvey Huff, Beaverton, Rt. 1, first on one bushel of small white beans; E. R. Rueter, Forest Grove, first on alsike clover seed; Otto Brose, Sherwood, Rt. 3, first on Certified Burbank seed potatoes; Geo. Harrow, Hillsboro, Rt. 4, first on 25 ears Golden Queen popcorn;

E. T. Lisco, Hillsboro, Rt. 2, first on flint corn with an exhibit of Longfellow Flint, and Dwight Sellers, Banks, second in the same class on King Phil.

J. C. Bechen, Hillsboro, first and Schmidt Bros., Hillsboro, third on timothy hay; C. B. Buchanan, Hillsboro, first on oats and vetch hay; Oregon Nursery Company, Oreono, first on Red Clover hay; and Robt. Warrens, Forest Grove, fourth on certified Hanschen barley.

The county exhibit was awarded a blue ribbon by the judge and is attracting much attention, so states Frank C. Fluke and Geo. Harrow, who are caring for the exhibit during the show.

A prize for the largest pumpkin or squash grown in Washington County, is offered thru the County Agent's office by E. S. Parrell, Garmation field manager. Said prize will be awarded at the 1925 Corn and Potato Show which is planned for Oct. next at Hillsboro, Oregon. Competition is open to any resident of Washington County.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly

CAPITOL HILL NEWS

The Portland Gas & Coke Co. is installing gas in many homes here.

Halloween was appropriately observed at the school Friday afternoon.

Friday, October 24, was observed in the Capitol Hill school as Frances Willard Day. The older pupils gave an interesting program in the assembly room.

The Brownie Troop No. 1 held a candy sale at the school-house Thursday afternoon. The proceeds of the sale will be put in the fund for registration fees and uniforms.

An engineer will be employed by the new Capitol Hill, Ryan Place water district, and a survey made, upon which an election to bond the communities will be called. Two private companies will be replaced by the new water district.

TIGARD NEWS

G. N. Arnold left last Tuesday morning for Indiana on a business trip.

Mrs. W. G. Rogers entertained with a luncheon at her home last Friday.

The Rebekah Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Erickson Tuesday.

Harry West of the Red Rock dairy farm is in California this week looking after business interests.

The grange gave a card party in the grange hall last Friday evening which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Republican Club gave a Halloween party at the grange hall Saturday night. A large attendance.

A large number of school children attended the opening day of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Saturday.

Virginia Parks, Mary and Mildred Galtree gave a Halloween party Friday evening. A group of about twenty young people attended.

The Epworth League gave a Halloween party at the E. Lewis home which was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd of young people.

A luncheon was given last Friday by Miss Carlotta Gilbert in honor of Miss Rachel Wright of England who has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. E. McMichael entertained the Social Club last Tuesday. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, after which five hundred was played.

The ladies of St. Anthony's parish gave a Halloween party at St. Anthony's Hall Friday

evening. A large crowd attended and everyone reported a fine time.

ALOHA-HUBER ITEMS

Jerome Tuttle is still out of school with the chicken pox.

Robert Haines has a famous Barred Plymouth Rock hen. She received first prize at the County Fair at Banks, and first prize this year at the Pacific Exposition where last year she got second prize as pullet.

Miss Eggiman's pupils took great interest in making their health booklets and the three who made the best ones were given nail files as rewards. They were Barbara James, Mary Antrim and John Schilling.

The pupils of the various rooms showed great interest in the election by casting straw-balls. The seventh and eighth graders marked sample ballots and voted exactly as grown-ups do although their election had to be thrown in the "house."

Over one hundred children are enjoying the hot lunches served by Mrs. Clark this week. If interest continues she will serve hot lunches until April. It has been proven by statistics that children eating a hot lunch at noon are much better prepared physically to do their school work.

Ruth Clark and Frances Sundberg gave very pleasant Halloween parties to their young friends at their homes in Huber. Elizabeth Freeland also gave a Halloween party at the country home of her aunt, Mrs. Viola Kearney, one of the most enjoyable features being a marshmallow roast before the fireplaces.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful flowers during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother.

W. B. Emmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Emmons and family, Mrs. L. Boring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Emmons, Alton, Ray, Cecil, Victor, and Oma Emmons.

Most come fruits are apparently self fertile under Oregon conditions. The mild and moist winters of western Oregon make the propagation of these fruits an easy matter. To avoid insects and diseases, growers are advised to select young plants only and these from yards that are clean and free from trouble.

FINE HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The new \$10,000 Garden Home residence of A. F. Clauss Jr. of the firm of A. F. Clauss & Son, manufacturing jewelers, of 307 Merchants Trust Building was wiped out by fire Friday night. The flames were discovered at 11:30. Two hours later not a piece of uncharred wood was left standing where the once fine residence had stood.

The building was just being completed, but had not yet been furnished. The family had been planning on moving into it this week. The site covered ten acres between Garden Home and Multnomah.

It was to be the nucleus of a silver fox farm. The foxes had been ordered, and were en route. A neighbor was the first to discover the fire when smoke was seen issuing from the crevices between doors and windows. The community was alarmed, and everyone who could do so turned out to give aid, but lack of water and fire-fighting equipment rendered all efforts futile.

No one knows how the fire originated. A plumber had been making it ready for occupancy. He had turned the water off with the intention of returning the next day. This lack of water on the grounds added to the already existing scantiness of fire control agencies.

SACRED CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

One of the outstanding events of the year, musically speaking, is promised in the announcements of the sacred concert next Sunday evening, November 9,

at the Bethel Congregational Church. This concert is to be given by the choir of the First Congregational Church of Forest Grove under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Hopkins, and promises to be a rare treat.

The program, which will start promptly at 7:30, is as follows: Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), Choir.

Dues, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Norris), Miss Buffum and Mrs. H. Hopkins.

Anthem, "Thy Will Be Done" (Wolcott), Choir.

Solo, "My Soul is Athirst for God," Miss Buffum.

Anthem, "More Love to Thee" (Speaks), Choir.

Violin Solo, Ben Bailey.

Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Choir.

Male Quartet, "God is My Refuge."

Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Van Vliet), Choir.

ABOUT EGGS

Eggs are very high these days. Whatever is the matter?

If the hen won't lay no eggs no more.

We'll lay her on the platter.

There's Schumann Heink and Mary Garden.

Their songs are all paid pretty well.

But we love the song of the lowly hen.

When she lays eggs at 50 cents per doz. to sell.

Anna S. Herzog

HIGH SCHOOL

(Dorothy Cochrane)

The football game with the Hillsboro High second team resulted in a victory for the local school by a score of 27 to 6.

Doris Woodruff who left to attend high school in Portland is back again in Beaverton High because she could not get the work she wanted in the city school.

The Beaverton High School student body voted to send three delegates to a University of Oregon Conference. The delegates will be the President of the Student Body, Arthur Lang; the Secretary of the Student Body, Jean Jackson, and faculty member, Miss Lanning.

The student body officers of the Beaverton High School have been appointed as chairmen of the various committees to take charge of the advertising, ticket selling and stage managing for the Student Body Play. The President of the student body is the chairman of the general committee. The cast for the play has been chosen and practices will begin immediately.

Last week a division of the high school was made for general recreational and physical purposes, the boys under Supt. McGlasson forming one division and the girls under Miss Lanning forming the other division. The boys meet during one period in the assembly room and pass the time in singing and setting up drills while the girls meet in the gym and have general physical culture exercises. A great deal of spirit is shown in these meetings and much good is expected from them.

THE PESKY FLY

Two flies upon my paper sat chewing the rag together.

And as I listened to their chat about the changing weather,

One spoke about the air outside.

How it was getting colder.

The other said "You stay inside.

Watch me. I just get bolder.

I fly from place to place,

I light on what I want to,

And just all day I feed my face

No one to me gets onto.

And so I have one glorious time

While you sit out there freezing.

It's getting colder in this climate.

Look out, you'll soon be sneezing.

So you just come and stay with me

I'll take you all around.

There are some things I'd have you see

That you have never found.

There's sugar in the sugar bowl,

And oh boy, it is sweet!

If I could always find it,

And lots of other things to eat.

But the folks seem to mind it.

For the swatter hangs upon the wall.

To swat me, on the level,

But they never can catch me at all.

For I'm a foxy devil.

And one time don't you know they had

Some sticky stuff upon some papers,

And for some flies I sure felt bad.

That got on it and started cutting capers.

And another time some other flies

From a plate did take a drink.

They all fell dead, but I was wise.

Catch me? No, I don't think.

I am not such a foolish fly

That drinks it knows not what.

I really am a "Prohi" Guy,

And never will get caught.

Now if you'll really stay with me,

And everything goes well,

We'll raise a mighty familie.

There's nobody can tell."

I listened for a moment more

To all that flyish lingo.

Then as they took a hunch

to soar,

I swat them both, by Jingo.

Anna S. Herzog

SEEMED THE RIGHT PLACE

"What made you think you could get your watch fixed at a second-hand store, you gink?"

"Well, only the second hand was broke!"

UNSELFISH OR FOREHANDS

Customer—I want to buy three lawn mowers.

Dealer—You must have a big place.

No, but I have two neighbors.

RAIL UNIONS KEEP FREIGHT RATES UP

Farmers Cannot Hope For Any Relief If LaFollette Is Elected.

Portland, Or.—(Special.)—Farmers of the Northwest who expect LaFollette's plan of government ownership of railroads to give them lower freight rates are doomed to bitter disappointment. In the event he should be elected and be in a position to make his plans effective, it was declared at the Republican State Central committee headquarters here by Chairman I. L. Patterson.

The fact is, Senator Patterson said the railroad unions are trying to hoodwink the farmers in the Northwest states into belief that lower freight rates will come along with government ownership. It was said the contrary would, in all probability, be the case.

"The LaFollette platform says never a word about lower freight rates for farmers or anyone else, despite the fact they are highly desirable," said the state chairman. "If LaFollette or his close advisers believed for a minute government ownership would bring about lower freight rates or farm products, the promise would unquestionably have been dangled as bait in the platform."

"If one will look into the railroad question a little he will find that the chief obstacle in the way of lower freight rates, which our farms need very much, is the high scale of pay that has been forced by the railroad unions."

"We farmers have very little in common with the railroad unions when it comes to working together. Our interests are not the same. What we want from the railroads is lower freight rates. The unions are pressing constantly for higher wages, which precludes lower rates."

"The railroad unions are the ones who are getting the money from high or freight rates. The average wages per hour of railroad employes is now 125 per cent higher than it was in 1916 before any rates were advanced. Here we see the chief reason why rates cannot go down."

"Total earnings of the railroads in 1923 were \$2,566,000,000 more than in 1916. Wages paid the same year, exclusive of officials, amounted to \$1,544,224,000 more than in 1916. Out of every \$4 in increased earnings from more traffic and higher rates the lines paid 55 cents out in higher wages."

"Increase in freight charges on farm products that moved to market between 1916 and 1923 amounted to about \$320,000,000. Of that amount, the railroads at once handed over to their employes \$191,400,000, or more than half. The railroads were able to retain some of these higher rates for the companies, for not operating in coupe has never been so high since 1916 as in that year."

"Higher costs of operation cut down the net, with increased expenses in all lines and more taxes. Wages and taxes take two-thirds of the railway income."

"Another reason why rates cannot come down is that the 26 months of government operation increased the expenses of the railroads from \$8,105,521 a day to \$14,319,449, or \$6,203,928 a day."

"In the first five months of 1924, operating expenses averaged \$12,550,000 a day, or \$1,760,000 a day less than at the end of government control. So a cause of the higher rates we suffer is the fact there is still left almost \$4,600,000 a day of the increase in operating rates that occurred under government control."

"When the farmers understand the reason for high freight rates and realize that railroad labor takes more than half of rate increases for itself, they cannot make common cause with the rail unions and expect to get anything in the way of lower rates. Unquestionably, if the policy of government control, under which expenses were vastly increased, were restored, as LaFollette proposes, rates would go higher."

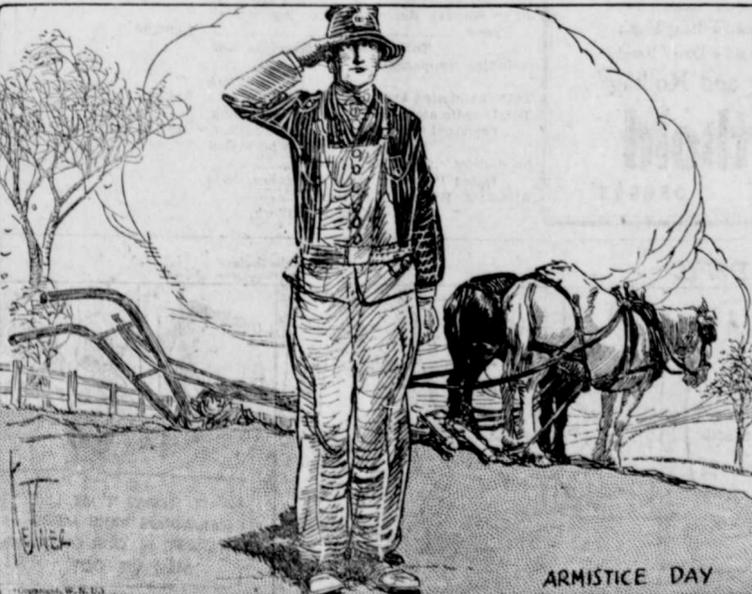
Professor William J. Sly, of Linfield College, who spent last summer in the Near East, traveling in company with Alice Hegan Rice, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs," and others, states that he found all the orphanages clean, the children well-behaved and passionately devoted to the American Relief workers. After the Tuscania tourists had visited the orphanages and as they were leaving the Near East, they assembled on deck one day and contributed \$12,000.00 to the Near East Relief funds.

To Keep Flowers Fresh. Hothouse flowers will stay fresh longer if you put a few slices of white soap into the water in which they are kept.

Prick the Skin. If you prick the skins of apples before putting them into the oven to bake, they will not burst and will retain their shape.

A check made out to a person "or order," requires identification, and the party presenting the same must assure the bank that he is the payee. A check to a person "or bearer" is payable to the one presenting it at the bank, but a certain amount of identification is necessary, for the bank reserves the right to know that he is entitled to receive the funds.

Eyes to the East



ARMISTICE DAY