

LOCAL NEWS

Otto Erickson left last week for California to be gone about two weeks.

H. M. Barnes, manager of the Barnes Oil Plant, attended a banquet in Portland last night.

Mrs. Wm. Thurston, who has been living in Hillsboro, has returned to Beaverton to live.

Geo. Covell of Tobias reports that the Reedville church held a very successful social recently.

Does your roof leak? If so call Beaverton 1545. Shingling and reshingling or repairing all kinds of roofs. Adv c 52-3

Louis Wolf from Eugene, a former Beaverton resident, was in town the first of the week regewing old acquaintances.

Frank J. Lemberger of Syracuse, New York, who purchased a home near Beaverton last August, has just returned from New York with his family.

C. C. Beach reports that while he and his family were in California on a vacation recently his house was entered and two banks belonging to his children were stolen.

C. H. Fry reports the sale of the northwest quarter of the Frohnauer block to B. Leis for the consideration of \$2500.00. Mr. Leis hasn't announced what he intends to do with the property.

A. M. Janssen of the real estate firm of Janssen & Mellar in Hillsboro, was in town one day this week. He reports the completion of a 240 foot well on the H. L. Hudson farm south of town.

Mrs. A. G. Fields, who has been visiting her son in Beaverton for several months, is visiting in Portland the past week. From there she will go to San Francisco for an indefinite period of time.

D. A. Norton, an attorney who has been living in Huber, has traded his home there for a house in Portland. Mr. Hugo Naldrath, principal of the grade schools in Hillsboro, now owns the Norton house in Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kessler of Banks were calling on Mrs. Kessler's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Pegg, Sunday evening. While they were in the house some miscreant stole a fine automobile robe out of Kessler's car.

Stanley Summers was very severely injured last Thursday by a misdirected blow from his ax, severing his thumb joints. Dr. Mason replaced the member and hopes are entertained that it will grow back into place, although only a very small part of the flesh was still intact after the blow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford, Mrs. Lee Howard and 3 daughters, Helen, Mary and Doris, accompanied Mrs. L. E. Kramer to Carlton Sunday. The two cars drove out there to gather some mistletoe. Mrs. Kramer says that if anyone thinks that mistletoe is easy to get just let them try it once and they will find it isn't so easy.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church staged a very impressive and pleasing pageant last Sunday evening, the occasion being the celebration of Golden Rule Sunday. The pageant was a representation of the parable of the Ten Virgins. The last scene showed the Statue of Liberty and the nations looking to America for light and guidance. Everyone present enjoyed the evening very much. The collection was sent to the Armenians. Several dollars was raised.

A Beaverton man told his wife he thought he was getting ahead at last. "Well, heaven knows, you need one," she replied.

Why is it that the girls go to so much trouble and spend so much money to get their right curl put in their hair, and then wear these short dresses?

The weaker sex is that portion of the human race which goes downtown in zero weather in a half-masted lace waist and pumps to buy a muffler and woolen socks for her husband so he can go to work.

There are men who like long skirts and men who like short ones. It seems that the only way for the women to suit each individual taste is to wear their skirts on rollers so they can raise and lower them like window shades.

FARM REMINDERS

Without lime, the animal is unable to build bone or produce offspring. Legumes contain more lime than other Oregon plants. The most expensive food for the bone structure of young stock is legumes.

In pruning cherry, peach, almond, prune, or apricot, all dead twigs and mutilated fruits are removed from the trees and destroyed. This is a sanitary measure recommended by the Oregon Experiment Station to get rid of infection sources for brown rot, and blossom blight fungi. This does not take the place of spring or summer spray, but aids in control of these diseases.

The best looking Oregon potato tubers may carry the most serious types of infectious diseases without detection from external or internal appearances. Some of the troubles are mild mosaic, rugose mosaic, leaf roll, witches' broom, and occasionally verticillium wilt.

In order to keep from carrying these diseases from one season to the next it is essential that the grower know from what kind of hills the seed potatoes come. The seed plot method is the method recommended by the Oregon Experiment Station as the best for insuring healthy seed potatoes.

Nothing is more important in Oregon crop production than to be ready when planting time comes. One of the best times to sow hill pasture seed, legumes especially, is in January when the ground freezes sharply and thaws the following day. It is best to have the seed on hand and tested two weeks before planting.

MORE THAN LIKELY!

It is presumed that his death was due to having come in contact with a high tension electric wire.—Provincial (Australia) Record.

"I'll give you just three days to pay your rent."
"All right, I'll take Christmas, Easter, and Fourth of July."

A noted scientist tells that to do away with the odor of tobacco, burn a large onion on a red-hot shovel. Good boy! And we suggest a pound or two of hamburger cheese as a cure for the smell of the onion.

The melancholy days have come, the loudest of the batch. The B.V.D.'s are awful cold.—The Woolens make you scratch

Teacher—Jimmy, if I said, "I am beautiful," what tense would it be?
Jimmy (promptly)—Past.

A Beaverton man was fishing over on Wilson River recently. He caught a big fish, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was crazed with joy, and telegraphed his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds and is a beauty!" The following is the answer he received: "So have I, weighs ten pounds. No beauty—looks like you. Come home."

POEME

The shades of night were falling fast,
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "yes" because
The shades went down still faster.

EIGHTEENTH SEAL SALE ON

Money to Finance Anti-Tuberculosis Fight in Oregon
Christmas seals, selling for one cent each are expected to raise \$50,000 in Oregon between Thanksgiving and Christmas, in the 18th annual Seal Sale. Ninety-five per cent of the money will be kept in Oregon, where it is the sole source of income for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, and provides most of the funds used by the County Public Health Association.

Every city, village and community in the state will have a chairman or group of workers actively interested in selling the seals. Women's clubs and organizations are giving it enthusiastic support, and a large number of Parent-Teacher Associations are lending aid to the "Olive Health, Fight Tuberculosis" campaign which the seals finance.

One of the few things a penny will buy—A Christmas Seal.

For a short time the Review is making a special price on business cards. Come in and get 500 cards for \$1.50.

"BUY IN BEAVERTON"

Beaverton Review, \$1.50 per yr.

YE GREATER UNDERSTANDING

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
Now it came to pass that when Father Time had given a score against chance and the windows of our school were sunny noon, and this man was humble in plus learning, he had been heavy with toil these many years.

As he so passed he perceived a piece of paper crumbled in a heap, and he thinketh to himself: "Perchance this is the work of some learned scholar I shall save them and read them before the hearth this evening. And he carefully placed them in his lunch basket and went his way.

Now his wife was a goodly woman bent with honest toil, and she loved her husband much as do all wives. She knew the old man's every mood and when she saw him come smiling so, she thinketh to herself: "Ah, he hath gotten more than bare wages this day." Then straightway she fell to questioning him as all wives do about his doings on that day, and he, to quell her war whoop, unfolded his secret to her. So it was that he, with a craving for learning, and she, with a nose for gossip, took to unfolding the small bits of paper.

Lo, the contents were indeed puzzling and no true wisdom could be gained thereof, so a cloud of perplexity came to hang over the old man's head, for he found not the technical treatise anticipated, nor any sign of philosophy thereon.

Only the fickleness and frailness of the sweet young thing and the "Take it from me" of the self-proclaiming mate were evident. One scrap bore witness to the fact that a certain Myron person had gone head over heels after one of these sweet young things; another certain Merwin was similarly affected; and that a certain young thing in Beaverton was not exactly sure of the direction of his affection and had branded him "Ye Shiek".

Many more slips were unfolded also and the wife, fearing that they might turn the old man's mind, fired them into the stove, which you would have admitted was the best place for them, had you seen them.

And the moral of these words is this: "Cast not thy gems before wise men."
—George Hemming

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls are working hard for another winning basket ball team. A large number of girls have turned out regular for practice and the prospects are very good. They have several girls that won letters last year who are again working hard, and proving themselves worthy of any team. The Tigard girls have also arranged to stay for practice this year. Among them are several girls who are proving their selves good basket-ball players. Practices with the alumni girls are also being arranged. All efforts are being put forth, and they are planning on showing some opposition to Parkrose their first opponents.

James Underwood—Papa, did people go swimming a lot in Bible times?
Mr. Underwood—How in the Sam Hill should I know, Jim?
Jim—It says here that the people died of divers diseases.

Merza—Even angels swear.
June—How do you know?
Merza—Well, what does St. Peter say to folks who come there by mistake?

Editors—Are all the jokes original?
Aspirant—No. I made them up myself.

She—Wouldn't you just love to go for a walk?
He (enthusiastically)—You bet.
She—Well, go ahead, I'm not stopping you.

Don't Forget Our Big

Vaudeville Dec. 10 & 11

Continued from Page Three (From the Beaverton Hummer) of dying". But when the Agent, already informed by Horace of Ebenezer's death, comes in, he plays the corpse. The agent decides to operate on the corpse—it's a "scream" all the way through.

Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and push. With over two hundred students in the school this year, this thing is going to go over BIG.

The owner of a second-hand car is always trying to start something.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
The Girls' Athletic Association had a meeting and elected Class Captains. Those elected were as follows: Freshmen, Francis Maurer; Sophomores, Clarice Law; Juniors, Elsie Whitworth; Seniors, Mildred McLeod.

Inter-class games will be played soon to determine which class will win the pennant. The class of '27 won the pennant last year so there will be much competition to see if they will keep it. Each class team is well matched so the games played will be interesting.

We have arranged for a game with the Alumni Girls Friday night. At this game we can determine which positions can be filled.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Many enthusiastic men greeted Coach Metzler's first call for basket-ball and have been turning out for nearly every practice with pep and determination. Those turning out were divided into two squads.

Coach Metzler hopes to have some real good hoopers out of the bunch, and he is keeping them on the jump. Material is not lacking for a winning team, for some first-rate men are turning out. The following are on the squad that will represent the high school in games: Mark Jones, entered from Franklin High of Portland; "Bud" Sprague, "Pete" Bous, "Vic" Johnson, Raymond Harrison, "Jiggs" Briggs, Myron Gray, "Reggie" Jones, Lester Gray, "Curt" Tigard, John Barry, and John Livermore.

There is only one letterman back from last year, that being "Vic" Johnson, who is captain and center of the team.

CLASS NOTES

Freshman

"The Freshman's Triumph"
A Sophomore was heard to say as he marched the high school way,

"This is the night That the Freshmen bright, Are giving us our special delight

A party, such as we never had, So they say, I'm right on the dot, 7:30 o'clock,

7:30 o'clock, and on that block The doors of a building opened wide,

And children poured out of that high school

Whose dignified beams Had witnessed such scenes As never has happened before

And now as that Sophomore Wends his way home

He thinks of the gay time he'd had, And vowed to himself that to night,

He had had the time of his life outright, And quickly to him, Comes this rising cheer

Rah, rah, Freshmen, through out the year!!!

Sophomore

The Sophomore class wishes to thank the student body for assisting us with our financial problem.

Clarice Law was elected the Captain of the Sophomore Girls Basket-ball team, and Mark Jones was elected Captain of the Boys' team.

The Sophomore class will sell candy Friday night, Dec. 11, at the Vaudeville given at the High School Auditorium.

Junior

The Juniors are stepping along to first one thing and then another. They have had many meetings in regard to class pins. When we get them you'll be able to tell a junior a mile off—walking along, with head high and chest extended, showing the shiny pin.

Another feature of interest is the returns from voting on class Captains for Basket Ball Elsie Whitworth and Raymond Harrison were chosen from this class.

Watch for some peppy fights with the Juniors in interclass games!!!

Senior

The Senior Class held a special meeting for the purpose of deciding on graduation announcements. They voted on one particular kind which is different from those of previous years.

The coupons with which to sell annuals have come and will be distributed among the different classes as evenly as possible, giving the Seniors the greatest number to sell. Are the lower classmen going to let the smallest class in the school win the contest? We are also planning on winning the interclass B. B. games, so lower classmen, watch out!

(From the Beaverton Hummer)

Mine Dere Olof:
I take mine ink and pen and the 23rd mill a led pencil. We don't lift were ve lifed before ve muffed. I am so sorry since ve were closed apart. Ve arre haffing more vunderful vedder up here dax ve had last year.

Mine dere Ant Kathrina is dead. She died of New Monia on new years day at fifteen minits in front of five. Her breathe all leaked out. De doctors gavr up all hope of safting her ven she died. She leaves a family of two boys and two cows. Dey found two thousand dollar sew up in her bustle. Dey vas a lot of money to leave behind. Her sister is haffing de mumps, and is haffing a swell time. She is near death's door. De doctors tink dax can pull her thru. Hans vas also sick de odder day. De doctors told him to take sometink so he vent down-town mit a feller and took his vateh. He got him arrested and got a lawyer. De lawyer took de case and vent mit de vork.

Mine brudder yest graduated from de SOW COLLAGE. He's in an electrocution yenginer sten ograffitter. He got a shob in a livery stable estongrafittin' har down to de horses. De odder day he took our dog to de sawmill. De dog got into a fight mit a efcular saw and only lasted you round.

I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited von hundred dollars an' today I vent down town and rote mine self out a check for von hundred and deposited it and now I have two hundred dollars.

I am sending your ofer coat by-express. And to save de charges I cut de buttons off. You vil find dem in de inside pocket.

I can dipk of no more to rite. He de dis finds you de same as Im.

Your Cousin, Ignatz. —Peter Bous

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

CLUBS SUCCESSFUL

There is a certain pride in owning one's business, and the most successful business men are those who grew up with their trade, says L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader in Oregon.

Human beings take a natural interest in the things they own and one of the requirements for boys and girls in club work is that they own the project on which they are working. Business records which they keep on the cost of their seed or stock and the cost of materials to carry on their work, all teach them the value of well-kept farm records. These are seldom found, though book-keeping on the farm is just as important as in any other business.

Experience in developing the projects in gardening, livestock or household work will prove valuable all through life. Club members are taught improved methods at an age when they are most impressionable. The methods they learn then will be long remembered.

Boys and girls are given every inducement to better their crops or stock. Premiums are offered at county and state fairs and club members are required to exhibit their projects. Although they may not win prizes offered they learn more about their branch of club work and become better judges of their products.

Examples of the interest parents take in club work and methods are shown in the case of one boy club member which Mr. Allen cited. This boy's father had been operating a dairy for fifteen or twenty years when the boy purchased the first purebred cow on the farm. As a result the father now has seven purebred high producing cows.

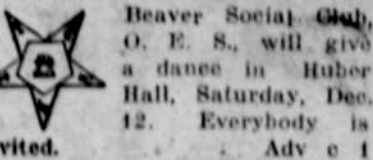
It is only natural that parents are interested in the success of their children. Parents often gain considerable knowledge of value to themselves through the interest they take in club work. As a rule they are very enthusiastic about the work as an educational benefit to their children.

WANTED and FOR SALE
New Beaverton Garage, general auto repairing, acetylene welding and brazing. Storage. Adv c 2

Piano Must Be Sold—Piano in storage near here will be sacrificed for immediate sale. Will give easy terms to an established home. For particulars and where it may be seen, address Portland Music Co., 227-6th St., Portland, Oregon. Adv c 2-4

For Sale—About 120 cedar posts near Aloha. Fifteen cents apiece, or will swap for lumber or plowing. M. L. Swift, 204 Madison, Portland

Beaver Social Club, O. E. S., will give a dance in Huber Hall, Saturday, Dec. 12. Everybody is invited. Adv c 1



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