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DEFENDENT IS ACQUITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

Is the defendant guilty or not guilty? It was solved in the circuit of Washington Co. held in Mr. Webb's room, sponsored by the Public Speaking and Civics classes.

Mr. James Perry, a presumably Beaverton person was murdered, January 23 about 2 a.m. At the grand jury inquest all evidence pointed to Miss Edna Williams, fiancee of James Perry. Yet very convincing evidence pointed to Jasper Collins, the hired man of James Perry, who was shell shocked and died of heart failure during the cross examination by the country Sheriff. The Bailiff was Chester Beach, able Sargent of Arms, too. Judge was Duncan York. The prosecuting attorneys were Richard Wilcox, and assistant Floyd Hill. The defense attorneys were Milo Harris and assistant Ronald Webb. Alice Johnson was the defendant, representing Miss Edna Williams. The prosecution on short notice, brought up witnesses short of preparedness but they put over a good case. While the defense brought up a plot-air-tight! With very few flaws, if any, real noticeable. All four attorneys were in the thick of the battle over Miss Edna Williams' life. After three weeks of cross-examination of witnesses and argumentation by the Attorneys the case was thrown open before the judges for decision. Floyd Hill led the persecutions. He supplied the jury with the many effective defaults in the defense's case, Milo Harris first in the defense, laid his plot before the judges air-tight, and emphasized the faults of the prosecution. Ronald Webb was next on the defense and he put over a convincing story of right and wrong and emphasized the defeses plot. He forced the jury to gaze upon the defendent in a light of eloquence, not expressed before, then the final speech of Richard Wilcox, put an abrupt finish to the prosecution. He explained the faults of sympathetic jurys. The judge Duncan York was allowed to give the jury Mrs. Walkers room to form their decisions, and they left for their consilation. Five minutes later they returned. The court room was quiet and breathless awaiting for the jury's verdict. John Barry spokesman for the jury, arose, "The jury finds the defendant not guilty.

This brought quite a commotion throughout the court room, and was finally hushed by the voice of R. Wilcox, "Your Honor, I wish to congratulate the defense." He walked over and shook hands with both defense attorneys. Mr. Webb said Richard's last few words were the best in the trial.

Much humor was introduced during court procedure and everyone enjoyed it. They cetainly did, for when the trial started only 25 were present and on the last day over fifty were present and accounted for. Mr. Webb's room was well crowded, only standing room was left the last week.

The court continued during the 6 weeks' exams, and for a test, all students attending the trial had to write a 500-word theme on court procedure. The attorneys were exempt from this.

Mr. Webb talked, a few minutes after the trial explaining the benefits of the trial. He said it was not only for the entertainment, and the law and court procedure the students learned but for the Public Speaking class. The co-operation of Mrs. Walker, by letting the civics students in as witness sure was the big idea, the defense won mostly, on the testimony of the civics class witnesses. The personel of the jury are Junior Dysle, John Barry, Beverly Spear, Verle Emmons and William Sundberg, only six jurymen were used because of lack of time and space.

Language is insufficient frequently to express more than the remotest idea of the feelings of the heart. Beaverton High School is to be congratulated upon having such an efficient teaching staff, and it is my privilege to write the teachers here in behalf of my fellow students, as best I can in my scanty vocabulary, how we appreciate them, their ability, their untiring and impartial efforts.

One has said, Every man has two educations; one which he receives from others, and one which he gives himself. Another has said, all education is self-education.

These are true, of times past; we know that in the slow days gone by an education was acquired at home in a cabin in the woods, lying alone in front of a fireplace by a birch-bark light; we know also that in these fast days on wheels and planes, but a Lincoln, if he, could go far toward the White House without a good teacher.

Teachers and Principal: You will ever be remembered as our beneficiaries, for you have established yourselves in our hearts. While we have learned of the subjects you sought to teach, you have coaxed and persuaded, you have admonished and explained: in spite of careless indifference to our own improvements you have for 9 months been interested only in our future.

We all look back upon this period with feelings of gratitude; and we who are to be here look hopefully forward to the positive pleasure of having you with us next season.

—Milo J. Harris

NOMA BROWN WINS IN STATE CONTEST

Noma Brown, a freshman, and president of her class, competed in the Oratorical Contest at Corvallis and won first place, and $50. Her subject was "Making an Orator of Him."

Noma is a good reader and in presenting this speech she used much action and expression. Before leaving for Corvallis, Noma repeated the winning selection before the student body.

The reading told about several young students of grammar school who had to recite poems every Friday afternoon. One particular boy, who was to say his speech on Friday managed to be sick on the last day of each week. One Friday he was forced to go to school, and was called upon to recite the "Charge of the Light Brigade." After repeating the title several times, and being prompted, he completed the first two lines, but was unable to think of the rest of the poem. It was necessary for his teacher to help him a great deal, but she soon tired, and the boy was allowed to take his seat without reciting his poem. Greatly relieved and feeling very happy, he took his place, not thinking of the other Fridays to come.

Noma's cleverness in selecting a comic reading, and her excellent delivery won for Beaverton High school first place at the Oratorical Contest at Corvallis.

TRACK

The Track team of Beaverton have just about completed one of the most successful seasons ever accredited to a Beaver track team.

The Boys were a little slow in hitting their stride, but after the first meet, in which they ended in second place, nothing but first would satisfy. Oregon City was taken into camp by ten points, Hillsboro went down by four points, and at last Forest Grove and Hillsboro were both subdued in the county meet held at Beaverton. Upon journeying to Corvallis to the Willamette Valley meet we let the country know we were alive by placing ten men in the men in the meet. In the State meet at Corvallis we didn't show up so well, but we let

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them know Beaverton was on the map.

Much credit is due Coach Cox and Mr. Metzler for their time and patience in turning out this super Orange and Black team.

Mark Jones was high-point man of the season.

Those winning letters and their events: Hart, Pole Vault; Wilcox Pole Vault; Welch, Mile; Haines 880-yard; Anderson, 100- 220-yard; Wismer, 220-yard; Jones, Discus, Javelin, Shot Put; Wright, 220-yard Hurdles; Bous, 120-yard High Hurdles; Boring, Shot put.

The Boys journey to Forest Grove, Saturday, May 18th to uphold their honors in the North West Track meet, an annual affair.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class play, "Kempy," which was given the 24th and 25th of April, proved to be a success.

The students in the play cast were as follows: Carlotta Shively, "Jane Pence"; Jim Underwood, "Duke Marrill"; Mark Jones, "Kempy"; Vivian Harris, "Ruth Bence"; Milton Boring, "Dad Bence"; Esther Schrader, "Ma Bence"; Eva Fuegy, "Kate"; and Lewis Poole, her husband, "Ben Wade".

The returns from the Senior Play have covered all expenses, and the Student Body will not be burdened with a debt at the beginning of next semester.

DON'T CROWD

Sign in a store window: Big Sale of Shirts for Men with 16 or 17 Necks.

OH, HARRIET

The sweetest girl I ever met
Was Harriet.
The only girl I can't forget
Was Harriet.
She lured my heart and soul away,
She spent my roll in one short day,
For when we went to a cafe—
How Harri—et!

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Washington County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at the office of the County School Superintendent Hillsboro, Oregon as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 12, 1929 at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing until Saturday June 15th, 1929 at 4 o'clock p.m.

Wed. forenoon — U. S. History Writing (Penmanship); Wednesday afternoon — Physiology, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic; Thursday forenoon — Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography; Thursday afternoon—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate; Friday forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry; Friday afternoon—School Law, Algebra, Geology, Civil Government, Bookkeeping; Saturday Forenoon—Geometry, Botany; Saturday afternoon—General History.

N. A. Frost, County School Superintendent of Wash. Co. p-25-26

SENIORS GIVE ANNUAL CLASS DAY PROGRAM

On the morning of May 3rd, a visitor from a strange school would have been met by several curly-headed negroes, grinning from ear to ear, a few old-fashioned women, a very dignified Englishman, several men in rags and little boys and girls—all of which were laughing and, in general, having a good time. But the visitor would not have remained in ignorance very long, for he would soon have discovered that the different nationalities and people he saw marching before him were Seniors and that today was the annual Senior Dress-Up Day.

At nine o'clock the Seniors presented a program and in accordance to an old tradition of Beaverton High School, the teachers and their classes were imitated as they appear to the Seniors.

Mrs. Walker's first period History Class was conducted by Claire Scidmore. After about 3 minutes of history, the bell was rung and the Seniors found themselves in one of Miss Belden's classes—who, as we all learned, knows just how, when, and why Mr. Cox likes his coffee. Throughout the year, it appears that Miss Belden's greatest worry has been to keep Mr. Cox's coffee warm until he finds time to drink it. In a short time Emma Belle Peterson, who was personating Miss Belden, had taught the students the essentials of dom[illegible] [illegible]ic art and the [illegible] was dismissed. The bell for the third period was rung and the Seniors were now taking English VIII under the direction of Esther Schrader, who acted as Mrs. Cook. The rest of the hour was passed by students representing different teachers. Vivian Harris acted as Mrs. Metzler, Eva Fuegy as Mrs. Robertson, Gertrude Reeves as Miss Clary, Duncan York as Miss Sanford, Vernon Mapes as Mr. Metzler, Archie Zimbrick as Mr. Cox, Lewis Poole as Mr. Webb, and Howard Wilson as Mr. Hughes.

As the time was now up, the Seniors were obliged to complete the remainder of their program the following Thursday.

Thursday morning the program was opened by Robert Haines and Milton Boring, who sang the praises of the various members of the faculty. This was followed by a short play, wherein Gertrude Walters acted as a queen in a foreign land with Gertrude Reeves and Vivian Harris as maids, who served her some cue soup. Into this setting Robert Haines, a young American man, was ushered and upon failing to win the favors of the queen he was ordered a captive and seized by the guards—Manson Bennett and Lewis Poole, while Lester Rowe and Raymond Felton acted as soldiers of the queen.

The class will was then read by Vivian Harris, and to the great amusement of the school Lewis Poole read the Class Prophecy, which concluded the program.

TENNIS

Tennis, as you all know, is a game, the main idea of which is knock a little white ball back and forth over a fish net stretched across the "wide open spaces."

Now that you know what the game is all about, journey out to the courts west of the building and watch Milt B. and Frank B. lose the ball across the road. Don't be too impressed because distance does not count in this game. OH Boy! Look at that form. That's Verl E. driving. Too bad, though, but it's about 1.008 inches too far, according to Dick Wilcox, who couldn't have reached it if he had wanted to. Nevertheless Dick and Clarence B. won that game due to Bill Marcott's inefficient back-hand cuts. You know Bill is only a freshman, but he sure is a bear at tennis and women. His suspenders help in both cases. (I wonder why! ?)

Say, by the way, a racket isn't always used for playing tennis. Seems as though we've seen Ruth L. carrying one of those funny-looking banjo-shaped clubs. Maybe its to make Pete Kingston behave when he gets too friendly. (?)

Have you noticed lately the number of girls hanging around the court. It accounts for Archie Z's sudden pickup in form. The boy is really hot with one of the forementioned sticks. Looks like a sawed-off Bill Tilden.

But no kidding, it's a great game and needs more supporters [illegible] followers). Owl[illegible] [illegible] (I mean [illegible] are preferred. Go [illegible] try to get on the courts during the daytime. I believe this is sufficient to convey my meaning, so this is station BVD broadcasting on a wave length of three gas meters now signing off. Goodnight, everybody!

DEBATE

Debate of 1928 and 1929 was very promising and certainly did good. Ronald Webb, Gladys McLeod, James Underwood and Lewis Poole made up the debate squad representing B. H. S.

Next year's turnout for debate looks more promising as mostly new material was used this year. If we had more fellows like Lewis Poole, as he is a second year man we would have done wonders. This shows that B. H. S. has the material, but it just won't show up. One of the Deans at Oregon State College stated that in athletics a fellow is out of work at fifty years of age, but to be able to talk in public wil last him all his life.

More students ought to turn out in B. H. S. When a fellow says he can not talk, he's just the fellow that needs this training. Every one claims a talent, but to be able to talk is a talent. One must remember that heroes are made, not born. Who can show me a fellow born a football player? He learns to talk first. We have the material, why not cultivate it? B. H. S. has won the County Championship many times, they did not lose because of the lack of personal ability but they talked school spirit. Come into Public Speaking next year if you can not make the debate team You have ideas that will make B. H. S. notable in the life of debate. We need your ideas in Debate as well as in Athletics.

Gladys McLeod wouldn't make a good Latin student in a thousand years. She couldn't decline matrimony.

BUT NOT NOW!

Archie Zimbrick once thought a petting-party was one where everybody brought their cats and dogs.

Chester Beach (yelling into payphone): Hey, Central, give me back my nickel—she's already got a date!

H. Homrich (driving): Y'know, I like to drive with one hand.

Louise Penny: Good! Here's an apple!

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETHEL CHURCH

The morning worship service will be held at 11:00 a.m. when the Minister preaches on the theme, "A Test of Faith for Beaverton." "The Spiritual Message of Sodom" is the evening theme, and the service begins at 7:30. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 and the C. E. Societies at 6:30. You are cordially invited to attend this church if you have no church home in Beaverton.

Church of Christ

Announcements for May 26

The Bible school will meet at 9:45. The banner contest was started last Sunday. Who will get it this Sunday?

The morning service will be in keeping with Memorial day. The D. U. V. have been specially invited to be our guests of the day. All Civil War Veterans, Spanish American War and World War Veterans are cordially invited to attend this service and be our guests, too. Seats will be reserved. A special Memorial Day Message on "The Message of Sacrifice" will be preached. Special music will be in charge of the D. U. V.

The usual evangelistic service will be held at 8:00.

Let us honor our living and dead heroes by attending church somewhere next Sunday.

—Oscar A. Cooper, Minister

Kinton Church

Rev. F. E. Fisher, the new pastor of the Kinton church began his services here, Sunday, and preached a very able sermon. There was a goodly number present. Please note the change in hour of meeting, the next preaching service will be Sunday evening, June 2nd at 8 o'clock. Bible school hour the same as usual, every Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m.

St. Cecelia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and 10 a. m.

Sunday Catechism — 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Baptism — 2 p. m.

Weekday Mass 8:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. M. O'Neill.

M .E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Preaching Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
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—B. Waddington, Pastor

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