

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STUDIO BARBER SHOP
FIRST CLASS WORK
AT REASONABLE PRICES
J. E. Stephens, Prop.

A. E. HANSON
WOOD and COAL
Cord Wood or Slab—any length
at any kind
Prompt Delivery.. Phone 4504

HALSTEN HARDWARE
STANDARD HARDWARE
and FURNITURE
Cash paid for old stoves and
furniture
In Bank Block

Fountain Service .. Best of Eats
Whitehall Restaurant
MAGAZINES and CANDY
BEAVERTON OREGON

Beaverton Lumber Co.
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
Lewis Brothers, Proprietors

MAPES & SON
RESTAURANT
SHORT ORDERS
Cigars, Tobaccos
Confections, Soft Drinks
Cady Bldg. — Watson St.

F. W. BISHOP
PLUMBING and HEATING
Hardware, Paints
Phone, 2003 Beaverton

W. E. PEGG
UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
Grange Building — Beaverton

Beaver Wood & Ice Co.
Block Wood, Planer Ends; All
grades of Utah-Wash. coal.
Yard at Front & Main
P. L. Schultz Phone 6702
BEAVERTON OREGON

Beaverton Barber Shop
C. J. STEVENS, PROPRIETOR
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Beaverton, Oregon

BEAVERTON FEED
and
PRODUCE COMPANY
Highway and O. E. Tracks
C. J. Beach, Manager

DR. A. E. WILSON
Optometrist
Eyes Tested Frames Fitted
Beaverton Oregon

TUALATIN VALLEY REALTY CO.
Real Estate
Farms Suburban Homes, Acreage
We Specialize in Exchanges
We will appreciate an opportunity
to Sell Your Property
Beaverton Phone, 7103

DEWEY
THE PLUMBER
Our work speaks for itself.
Beaverton, Ore., Phone 7702

If You Are Thinking of Purchasing
A Radio Or Are Needing Repair
Work Done On Your Car, Call
THE BEAVERTON GARAGE
Mr. Flynn Manager

Remodeling Constructing
R. R. SUMMERS
Contractor and Builder
Plans and Estimates Furnished
Cabinet Work Solicited
Phone 1412 Beaverton, Ore.

P. M. Maddon Realty Co., Real estate,
Insurance and Loans, City
and Farm property, sale or ex-
change. Directory ad. Phone 7403.

Astoria is installing a new light-
ing system.
A new Methodist Episcopal church
was dedicated at Toledo recently.

The Kaleva Auto Company at
Astoria has moved into new quarters
Sound equipment has been added
at the Strand theatre at Seaside.

The creamery at Falls City is
considering enlarging its quarters.
Building permits at Klamath for
the month of May totalled \$153810

The Union Oil Co. has secured
stand at the Buckaroo grounds at
Molalla.

A bridge for crossing sheep over
the Deschutes river has been con-
structed to provide for crossing the
sheep to and from the stockyard.

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

KINTON HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Pearl Tozier of Sherwood
was calling on friends around here
Sunday evening.

Miss Gladys Dallmann has been ill
during the past week with the mumps
but is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Herman and
family spent Sunday with Mr. Dall-
mann's sister, Mrs. Louise Enabitt
of Rockwood. Albert Obriet of Gresham
returned with them and will
visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
August Dallmann for a while.

Mrs. A. H. Dallmann and son Albert
spent Friday with Mrs. Dall-
mann's daughters in Rockwood and
Gresham. Herman Dallmann has em-
ployment in Gresham and Albert
returned the last of the week to
stay with his sister in Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Kleek
and daughter Miss Effie from Hiteon
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Van Kleek Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleek
of Beaverton spent the week end
with Mr. Van Kleek's brother and
wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Kleek,
Pleasant Valley road.

The following were guests the
first of the week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy: Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie Blue from Seattle,
Mrs. Hurl Pomeroy and Mrs. Geo-
newell from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and
three daughters and S. H. Pomeroy
were dinner guests Sunday at a
large gathering of the Pomeroy fam-
ily held in Portland at the home of
Mr. Pomeroy's sister, Mrs. A. Kirts.

Walter Heaton and sons and John
Heaton of Sholls spent last week on
a trip to the coast. John Heaton
took in the sessions of state grange
at Myrtle Point, while his son Wal-
ter took in several of the coast re-
sorts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walkenshaw of
The Dalles, also Mrs. Walkenshaw
from the same place and Alex Wal-
kenshaw and son James of San Fran-

cisco, spent the week end with Mrs.
Walkenshaw's daughter, Mrs. C. W.
Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Tacoma,
Wash., nephew of J. T. VanHorn and
Mrs. Orpha Luerer of Philadelphia, Pa.,
niece of Mr. Van Horn, spent a
few days last week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Horn, Tile
Flat road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dallmann and
family spent Sunday with Mr. Dall-
mann's sister, Mrs. Louise Enabitt
of Rockwood. Albert Obriet of Gresham
returned with them and will
visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
August Dallmann for a while.

Mrs. A. H. Dallmann and son Albert
spent Friday with Mrs. Dall-
mann's daughters in Rockwood and
Gresham. Herman Dallmann has em-
ployment in Gresham and Albert
returned the last of the week to
stay with his sister in Gresham.

Mrs. Pearl Tozier was present at
the school meeting Monday evening
and presented the eight graduates
their diplomas. The graduating class
exercised at six schools in this dis-
trict will be held at the Scholls
church Sunday evening. All are in-
vited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and
son Harold of Ione, Or., returned to
their home Tuesday after spending
a few days with Mr. Snider's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider,
Pleasant Valley road. Mrs. Grant
Olden of Ione was also a guest and
returned with them.

S. H. Pomeroy, Everett Wright
and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox attended
the annual conference of the Evan-
gelical churches in this district held
at the church in Laurel Saturday eve-
ning. Presiding Elder Chester P.
Gates was present and preached a
very able sermon, after which fol-
lowed the business session.

Readers will please excuse a short
news letter as your correspondent
has been spending the week at
Myrtle Point, arriving home Satur-

day morning from a very busy ses-
sion of Oregon State Grange. Wash-
ington county was represented by 19
Grangers. Kinton members were as
follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van
Kleek and Mrs. E. L. Cox. Mrs. Van
Kleek is master of the local Grange.
The next session of state grange will
be held in Redmond in 1930.

Aloha-Huber Review

Mrs. Watson was a Portland
visitor last week.
Mrs. Anna Livengood is having
her residence painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver were
recent Portland visitors.

Mrs. H. Lowry has resigned her
position at the Reedville Station.

F. Gaunt Sr. spent the week end
with his son Frank and family at
Mountaineale.

Roberta Marvin will enjoy a va-
cation of two weeks with relatives
at Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Boniokki
of Yamhill, were visitors last week
at their home here.

Work commenced last week to
move Sidwell's Service Station, pre-
paratory to straightening and widen-
ing the highway.

Pauline Kinnerman has been ill
with an attack of appendicitis at
the home of her parents Mr. and
Mrs. L. Kinnerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaunt and
son Dickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Mason attended the auto races at
Vancouver, Wash. Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Leonard Fields left last week to
spend his vacation with his wife at
Sand Point, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean and
daughter LaMerne returned from a
two weeks visit at Roseburg Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Josephine Winski and small
son of Tacoma, are visiting
at the home of her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Kosmalski.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McKercher and
son George were Sunday dinner
guests at the G. A. Gilmore home
in Portland.

FARM REMINDERS

"The clover flower midge, a ser-
ious pest of clover seed production
in the Willamette valley, appears
to be more prevalent than usual this
season, according to L. P. Rockwood,
in charge of investigations of field
and forage insects in Oregon. Farm-
ers who plan to raise a clover seed
crop this season are advised to take
advantage of the first good haying
weather to get their hay crops off
the fields before the first brood of
midge leave the clover heads. The
observant farmer may determine this
date by examining the clover bloss-
oms.

When the tiny pink larvae are
first seen in the heads, the hay crop
should be removed as soon as pos-
sible in order to avoid danger to the
seed crop by the second brood of
midge. The object of this early cut-
ting is to cut short the development
of the larvae before they reach the
adult stage, by drying up their food.

The adult midge is a tiny, delicate
two-winged fly which appears in the
clover fields in late spring, laying its
eggs in the clover heads. The young
maggots work their way into the
seed ovule. Here they feed until
mature when they drop to the
ground. On the ground they spin
minute silken cocoons inside of which
they change to adult midge. The
farmer prevents the larvae of this
generation from reaching the adult
stage by cutting his hay crop early.

The second generation of midge
is usually present about the time
the second or seed crop of clover
begins to bloom. The midge again
lays its eggs in the clover heads
and this time ravages of the develop-
ing maggots result in a poor seed
crop. Early cutting of the hay crop
kills the first generation of the
midge larvae and prevents the de-
velopment of the second generation
which is so destructive to clover seed
crops.

Infestation is recognized by ab-
normal bloom, heads reduced in size,
unmatured turn brown prematurely,
and appear lighted. A careful ex-
amination of these bighted heads
will reveal the tiny salmon-like midge
larvae. These are the maggots of
the clover flower midge. The mag-
gots are responsible for the damage
to the flowerlets and they consume
the fluid contents of the seed ovule
before the bud has opened.

NOTICE
Sec 2224-16, Oregon Laws, 1929
No alcoholic medicinal products,
such as wine, tonics or bitters, or
any other medicinal preparations
with either a wine or spirit base cap-
able of being used as intoxicating
beverages, shall be sold in this state
except by a licensed pharmacist or
reason to believe on the part of
a duly licensed traveling or itinerant
vendor of medicines and drugs;
nor in any case where there is good
seller that the article is being pur-
chased for beverage purposes.
Signed, J. W. Connel,
Sheriff of Washington County.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



BETHEL CHURCH

The Sunday morning theme will
be "The Church Tomorrow." The
service begins at 11. The Bible school
precedes the morning worship ser-
vice and you are cordially invited to
attend these services and the evening
meeting at 8.

The second annual Daily Vacation
Bible School will meet in this church
on Monday, June 24th, at 9 a. m.
All children up to the age of 14 are
urgently requested to come and share
in the fellowship of this period.

Bethel Church, Beaverton,
D. M. MacNeil, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Sunday evening will be Odd Fel-
lows night. Odd Fellows and Re-
bels will present two of the special
sermons will be given. Special
music included in the program.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 and
some real effort is being made this
week by the ladies class to capture
some one of the banners.

The morning service at 11:00; ser-
mon, "The Fourfold Christ."

Everyone is urged to attend
church somewhere, and you are wel-
come.
O. A. Cooper, Pastor.

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.
Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.
Everyone cordially invited to the
Church with the friendly welcome.
—B. Waddington, Pastor

FARM REMINDERS

Bait for poisoning the small
strawberry root-weevil must be ap-
plied before the adults begin deposit-
ing eggs, to be effective, says the
Oregon experiment station. Obser-
vation indicates this will be from
the middle to the last of June this
year for the small weevils. Either
an apple or bran bait may be used.
The experiment station has found
the following bait to be effective:
Dissolve 1 pound of sugar in 2
quarts of water, and then thoroughly
mix with 5 pounds of bran until
the bran is uniformly moistened.
One-half pound calcium arsenate is
then thoroughly mixed with the moist
bran. About a teaspoonful of the
mixture is placed directly in the
crown of the plant. Identification
of species will be made free by the
station.

Any roguing of diseased potato
plants after the tubers have reached
three-fourths of an inch in diameter
is not complete unless it includes
digging out the tubers as well, says
the Oregon experiment station. Where
tubs are pulled and medium sized
tubers are left in the ground, they
are dug with the others and will
carry some disease.

Efficient methods of harvesting
the hay crop in Oregon will reduce
the cost of production, finds the
Oregon experiment station. Haying
crops using slings were found to
stack one-third of a ton per man per
day more than crews using forks.
Crews using wagons and slips stack-
ed 3 1-2 tons per man per day as
against 5 tons per man per day
when buckrakes were used. The
few tractor mowers now in use cut
more than twice as much as a horse
mower.

GLYCERIN MIXTURE

STOPS CONSTIPATION
The simple mixture of glycerin,
buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adler-
ika) acts on BOTH upper and lower
bowel and relieves constipation in
TWO hours! Brings out old waste
matter you never thought was in
your system. Don't waste time with
pills or remedies which clean only
PART of the bowels, but let Adler-
lerika give stomach and bowels a
REAL cleaning and see how good
you feel. Dean's Drug Store. —5

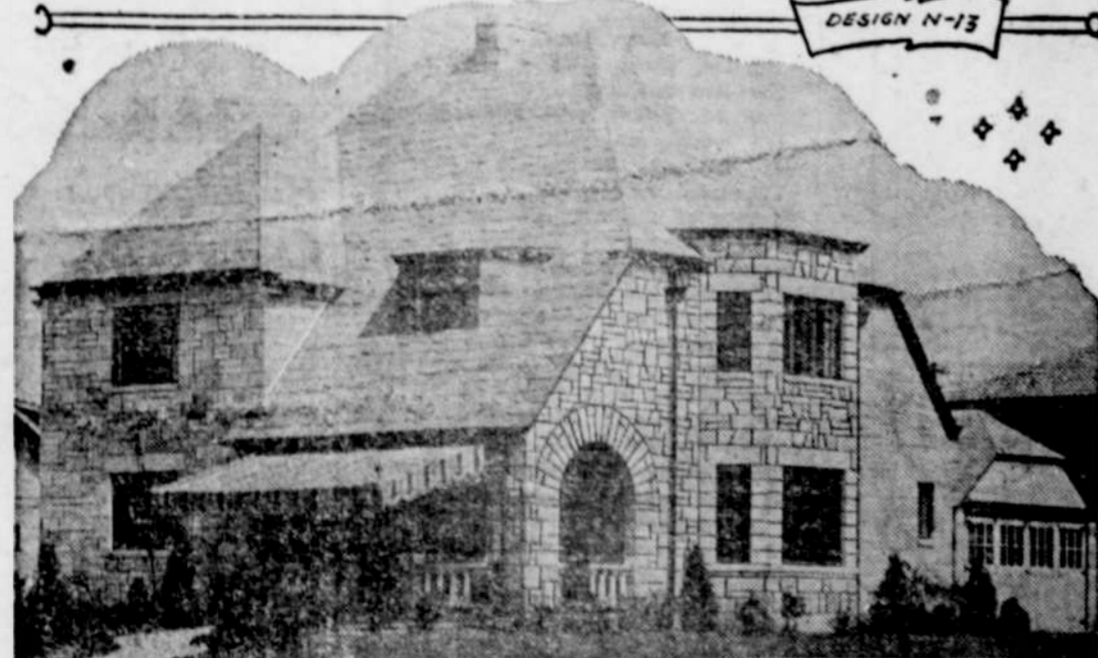
LOANS

on real estate. Low inter-
est cost, repayment priv-
ileges. Write for details
WASHINGTON
Savings & Loan Assn.
Shute Bldg. Hillsboro, Ore.



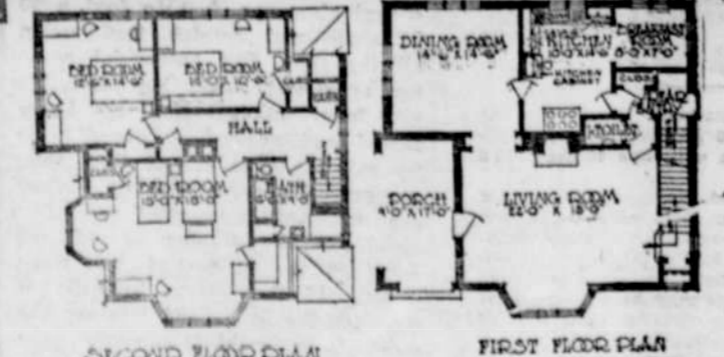
Ellen Condon McCormack, center, graduate of the first class of diplomas by the University of Oregon, led women alumni in the flower and fern parade, one of the features of the annual commencement. Leading senior graduates were Sally Hughson, Portland, vice-president of the class, left, and Marie Webster, Eugene, secretary of the associated students, right.

A Palace In Permanence Yet Low In Cost and Upkeep



"And for the magnificent low-cost
home," said the architect, "let me
commend this design."

Built for \$22,000, and low in main-
tenance cost because of material used.
It is the picture of dignity and char-
acter, and reflects the charm of the
Indianapolis family who occupy it.
"The tests," continued the archi-
tect, "is for permanent homes. This
one, design N-13, has the durability of
a palace, with walls faced with sand-
stone Indiana limestone random set-
ting, steel casement win-
dows, and its sturdy two-car garage
supported slightly from house. The
five rows are low. But more impor-
tantly, the first main floor level goes
to permanent air-war windows which
in the end make the original cost
very low.



an airy breakfast room as well as
closet room and downstairs lavatory.
Two second story chambers have ample
clothes presses and abundant light
and air. Bathroom is close to en-
trance of each bedroom. The house,
filled with light, is one of hundreds
for which stone is being provided by
the Indiana Limestone company. A
splash of color, just enough to give
an artistic touch, is added by the
bright awning at the entrance.
After this house had attracted your
attention, the architect furnished
copies of this design to the
Builders' Service Bureau at Beav-
erton, Ind., for distribution to those
who might find the design useful.
Write for the design and a guide
to getting full value from the
home.

Advertisement for the NEW DURANT SIX SIXTY-SIX. Features include: THE DE LUXE SEDAN, America's first with Four Forward Speeds, and Otto Erickson Co. as Washington County Distributors.