

IF IT'S FOR
BEAVERTON, THE
REVIEW'S FOR IT

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

CLEAN READING
FOR ALL THE
FAMILY

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Next Kiwanis Meeting To Be Inter-Club Affair

Milton Miller and A. E. Brown Were The Principal Speakers

PIANO SOLOS PLAYED

"Feed" is Good and Very Appropriate For This Season

A piano solo by Miss Evelyn Alexander was the feature of the Kiwanis meeting of this week. She is a young lady of great talent and has been playing before audiences for some years now. Her two selections were well received by the audience.

The two Portland gentlemen, the two principal speakers of the evening told some interesting things about Oregon and the United States which were well worth listening to.

Mr. A. E. Brown, a civil engineer for the last twenty years located in Portland but much interested in the opportunities offered in the Tualatin valley, told of the offer of the President of fourteen millions of acres of the public domain to the State of Oregon if the state will take the title. Another statement the speaker made was to the effect that a new organization has been perfected to advertise Oregon to the outside world. He called it the "9-20-22" society, or club, or incorporation. We hardly know which. He said that these numbers had something to do with the number of inhabitants of Oregon, Washington, and California.

Mr. Milton Miller, variously called Senator and Colonel who followed Mr. Brown on the program told something of the reasons why this state should accept the gift offered by the President. He also expressed the assurance that there would be large men in the gubernatorial race this fall. He did not mention any candidates but we suppose that these three are Bailey, Metachan, and an independent candidate which to date has not been named.

One of the things that members will remember is the announcement by President Talbert that next week's meeting will be an inter-club affair, the Beavertonsians entertaining the newly formed Montauk Villa Club. This is a younger club than ours and we are interested in knowing how they are progressing. Another inter-club affair that is in the air is a noon luncheon with the St. Helens club on some Thursday.

The "feed" was good, appropriate to this time of year and much enjoyed. Fish made a very excellent variation from the heavier meat that we have been used to. Then the lemonade and the watermelon, unum. Come on!

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS GIVE PARTY

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War gave a birthday party in the I. O. O. F. Hall in honor of Mr. W. J. Alexander's 44th birthday anniversary, Monday.

Mr. Alexander's is an old Civil War Veteran and old-time fiddler. The afternoon was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Mr. Alexander's brother from Cornelius who is also an able violin player was present. The two gentlemen made the hall ring with their delightful old time music.

Delightful refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and ice cream were served by the daughters. They also presented Mr. Alexander with a nice box of candy.

The day was also the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

USE OF LONG DISTANCE IS INCREASING

Long distance telephone communication is on the increase and during 1929 more cable for toll business was laid than in any previous year.

This trend is probably due to the fact that long distance communication is continually growing cheaper and that service is being improved. At present 95 per cent of all toll calls are completed while the person calling remains at the instrument as compared with 70 per cent five years ago.

The importance of the telephone to modern business and social life can hardly be over-estimated. Civilization as we know it today could not exist without verbal communication between distant cities and nations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Livermore, Jr., entertained Tuesday noon at dinner in honor of Mr. Livermore's cousin, Rev. A. B. Jackson, and wife and daughter Lucille of Jackson City. Mr. Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson and daughter Lucille of Jefferson City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Livermore, Sr., of Huber; Mrs. Ivy Syverson and daughter, Florence.

FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

By Celia Hulett

Sunday afternoon my husband and I took our daughter down to the airport to give her a ride in an airplane as she had expressed a desire to have a ride. When we got there, "Herman", the owner of the plane said, "You come and go, too. There's room for two passengers." As I had always had a desire to "fly," I thought, "Now is my chance," so we both climbed into the plane. Before we entered the plane the pilot placed a white helmet on our heads. When we took our seats he buckled a wide belt around us so "if you want to jump out, you can't." However, that thought never entered our minds.

The pilot, who rides behind the passengers, climbed in and away we started. We hardly realized when we left the ground but the first thing we knew we were flying over gardens, trees, and houses. We sailed higher and higher until we were so far above the earth the cattle looked about the size of small calves. The houses looked very queer. The trees, houses, cattle, gardens, roads, and fields looked like a big, beautiful picture.

I did not realize before that this valley is so wide and beautiful. We could see for miles, and it doesn't seem possible that we are living in such a beautiful valley.

We flew over and around the city of Beaverton, over toward Portland and Multnomah and circled back. We began to come down to earth. When the pilot stopped the engine we were still quite a ways from the port, but we gradually glided down, making the landing without a jar, although we knew when we touched the earth.

While we were flying through the air, it was so cool and comfortable, but when we got back to earth we noticed the intense heat.

My only desire now is to take a longer ride and perhaps some time I may.

CLUB FEDERATION MEETS AT TIGARD

The Washington County Federation of women's organizations held their quarterly meeting Thursday July 24 at the Union High School at Tigard with the Hiteon Progressive Women's Club as hostesses.

About 75 were present. New officers were installed and reports received from delegates to general federation meeting at Denver, Colo. and the State Federation at Salem. Club singing was conducted by Mrs. Edith Collins Evans, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Evans is assistant dean of music at Pacific University, Forest Grove.

Other musical numbers were given by the Misses Patsy and Helen O'Neil of Tigard and Elizabeth Struthers and Peggy Rabtree, both of Hiteon.

The next meeting will be held at Leicerville in October.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH SON HAVE GUESTS

Unexpected guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughson and Mrs. E. Davis Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. LaMarche of Stanley, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Lamarca of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. T. Grandorf of Portland; Mrs. H. Brooks of St. Johns, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Toivler and children of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lahaie and Roma Lahaie of Forest Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davis; Norman Davis of Forest Grove; Mr. and Mrs. James Davis; Patrick and Margaret Davis of North Plains; Mr. and Mrs. F. Livermore and Lois of Beaverton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis and Robert, Vincent and Myrtle of Beaverton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of Beaverton.

Tuesday, July 29 Grandmother Hawkins reached the age of 90 years in honor of which she has been extensively celebrating for several days with relatives and friends of Portland, Garden Home, and Beaverton.

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF "ETHYLS"

In discussing the merits of Ethyl Anti-Knock Gasolines, Ralph G. Bowman, Assistant General Sales Manager of the General Petroleum Corporation of California points out that Ethyl Gasolines are not all alike and that there is a variance in the quality of the different brands of Ethyl motor fuels, comparable to the variance found in ordinary white Gasolines. In order to create a motor fuel fully attuned to the requirements of the latest models of leading motor car manufacturers, vast improvements have been made in the Ethyl Gasoline recently placed on the market.

BEAVER THEATRE TO HAVE TALKIES

Due to unavoidable delays, the equipment for the "talkies" which was to be in operation at the Beaver Theatre this week has not yet been installed and therefore the manager, N. G. Freeman has secured a very appropriate title for the last show which he is staging this week, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "The Last Performance," with Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt.

This positively to be the last performance with the silent drama in the Beaver Theatre. The sound equipment is almost ready.

Three Link Association Meets At Forest Grove

Program Given Has Many Numbers; Several Readings Are Given

TO MEET IN OCTOBER

Beaverton Will Be Hosts When Lodges Convene Again

The Three Link Association of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs met at the American Legion hall in Forest Grove Friday night. The meeting was called to order by William Dunsmuir.

The following program was rendered: one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the whole assembly; a prayer by E. W. Pratt of Mc Minnville; address of welcome, by Rev. Stook of Forest Grove; the response by A. M. Porter of Gaston; piano solo by Ross Perigo of Forest Grove; reading by Mrs. Shield of Gaston; violin solo by Sam Walker, reading by Mrs. Templeton of Forest Grove; vocal duet by Helen Koberstein and LaVere Eoule; reading by Miss Ruth Luce; vocal solo by Mrs. Clifford Prink; speech by E. W. Pratt, chief patriarch of the Grand Encampment; remarks by Mr. McLoughlin of Mc Minnville; vocal solo by Rev. Henry Haller of Hillsboro; reading by L. L. Myers of Beaverton; violin solo by Mildred Cormack of Forest Grove; and a violin solo by Mrs. Poorman of Forest Grove.

After the program refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in Beaverton some time in October.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE BREAKS RECORD

Oregon State college has broken all records of summer school registration this year with a total of more than seven hundred members enrolled. According to Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director of the summer session, 28 percent of this number are college graduates, 17 per cent hold diplomas from normal school and more than 70 per cent were teachers last year.

The greatest representation of teachers from one state comes from British Columbia which has a record attendance of seven home economics teachers from the elementary, junior and senior high schools of Victoria and Vancouver. Four have attended summer sessions at Oregon State in previous years.

Students have registered not only from neighboring states but also from the foreign states of Hawaii and Orange Free State, South Africa. According to R. S. Lee, who, with his wife, a native Hawaiian, recently came from Honolulu to attend summer school Oregon State college is one of the best known American institutions in Honolulu.

The natural beauties and favorable climate of Oregon seem to cooperate with the opportunities offered by the college in making Oregon State a favorable place for summer work.

"Rip Van Winkle slept for 29 years on the bank of the Hudson, and when he woke up what did he do? Nothing! I have been immured for more than a quarter of a century, but in less than two years I have had experiences that many who live 'outside haven't had. I think I have it all over Rip. So I'm going back home now, probably to stay. I don't feel that there is any other real live experience worth while trying. But if television proves practicable—well, I may come out to see how it feels to see somebody you're talking to miles away."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Braden left for Tillamook Wednesday where they expect to remain the month of August.

OLD "RIP" TAKES RIDE IN AIRPLANE

Oregon's celebrated Rip Van Winkle came out of his retreat on the rushing Regio last Wednesday and flew higher than a kite. Then he struck back for Rattlesnake Avenue and Cougar Street to hibernates for another quarter of a century—unless television makes its Oregon debut meantime.

With an airplane flight over Portland, in which "Tex" Rankin handled the stick, George W. Riley, postmaster at Agnes, Oregon, who at the age of 64 had never ridden in an automobile and never seen a moving picture show, has decided that his education in adventure is complete. Within a period of less than two years the quaint postmaster has added immensely to the book of his experience. He believes his accomplishment is ample to permit the volume being closed.

Up to September, 1928, Mr. Riley, who is the father of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Riley of the Oregon National Guard, enjoyed a unique reputation. For 25 years he had officiated as postmaster at Agnes, 30 miles up the Rogue River from Gold Beach in Curry County, Oregon, and had never come "outside." He had never even looked under the hood of an automobile nor seen a movie. Moreover, he was proud of the lack of experience which set him apart from other men and declared with characteristic vigor that these things were mere follies and he would retain his dignity and poise to the grave by holding aloof from them.

Last summer Mr. Riley made his first visit to "the outside" to use his own phrase, in 25 years. For the first time in his life he gazed upon the silver screen at a theatre in Salem, as guest of the management. On this memorable occasion it was announced to the audience that the Agnes postmaster was seeing his first movie, and he was roundly applauded.

The likable old man came to Portland on a vacation and immediately made known that he had determined to ride in an airplane. "Tex" Rankin was informed of Mr. Riley's ambition and said he would be pleased to help round out the postmaster's experience. So Mr. Riley was taken to Rankin field in a 1930 Chevrolet sedan—he let it be known that when it came to automobiles he preferred sticking by his "first love."

It was exactly 11:40 A. M. when the plane rose from the ground and 12:05 P. M. when it returned.

This ride has been No. 1 experience in my whole life," said the 65-year-old postmaster on stepping out of the plane. "It was a most amazing sensation—I don't know how to describe it. No, I was not in the least afraid—the thought of danger didn't even occur to me. But maybe that was because I have read all about 'Tex' Rankin and knew that he has no superior west of the Rockies as an aviator."

Arrangements are being made to have other speakers of prominence on the program also.

This is a busy season but important business is to be considered. Mr. Scollard was not available at any other time.

Shute Park, Hillsboro, Will Be Fair Grounds

New Building For Poultry and Swine Is now Completed for Exhibit

TO DISPLAY AUTOS

County Agent Spends Much Time Helping Four-H Clubs

The Washington County Fair to be held in Shute Park, Hillsboro, day and night, September 11, 12, and 13, will have larger and more attractive exhibits in all departments than in previous years. The boys and girls club building is being re-arranged and made more attractive for the exhibits in that class.

The new building for the poultry and swine has been completed, furnishing much more room for this department. The industrial department of the Fair will again be very attractive and completely filled. The business concerns who have had exhibits in past years will again have displays together with a number of other firms who have not exhibited before.

The automobile dealers will have their section fill up with a display of the different makes of cars. The Granges throughout the county have promised to make their part of the Fair a feature.

The new premium lists will be issued within the next ten days, and the re-arrangement of the premiums in the poultry department should attract a large exhibit from poultry producers.

County Agent, Wm. Cyrus, has devoted a lot of time to the 4H club work. Last year this work was one of the features of the Fair, and this year it will enroll all previous exhibits.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET IN HILLSBORO BLDG.

Preparations have been completed for a county wide meeting of the dairymen of Washington County to be held in the Hillsboro High School Auditorium on Tuesday, August 13th at 8:30 p.m.

J. A. Scollard president of the Lewis-Pacific Co-operative will tell of the progress of their organization. His help comes to us as a neighbor in a spirit of helpfulness and dairymen of the county should put forth every effort to hear him.

Professor P. M. Brandt, chief of the dairy department of the Oregon State College will bring some new ideas along lines of milk production. Prof. Brandt is well known to our farmers here and has something of value for the dairymen. This affords us an opportunity to hear him first-hand.

Arrangements are being made to have other speakers of prominence on the program also.

BEAVERTONIANS VISIT AT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denney and family spent Sunday at Wilhoit Springs where they were met by Mrs. Mary Denney and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk of Jefferson, Oregon.

COURT HOUSE ITEMS

ARRESTS
Jessie and Cecilia Wiens arrested on a chicken theft charge were sentenced to the county jail; Jessie Wiens to serve 1 year and Cecilia Wiens 90 days.

James Bruce, arrested on a liquor possession charge, was brought over to the grand jury.

SUITS FILED

The following Circuit Court suits have been filed:
Henry Johnson vs. Margaret Johnson; suit for divorce.

Pauline Corrieri vs. Emma B. Delman et al; foreclosure of mortgage.

Gulana Fixler vs. Elmer Fixler; suit for divorce.

Geo. Lawrence Co. vs. J. B. Lorch; mortgage foreclosure.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
Wilford E. Nelson, Portland and Maybelle A. Graham, Gaston Rt. 2

Marion E. Hart, Hillsboro, and Lois E. Wright, Forest Grove.

Omer W. Vandervelden, Forest Grove and Josephine Mary Uppenkamp, Hillsboro.

ESTATES

The following estates have been admitted to probate:
Sarah Ellen Mays; Della M. Cypher appointed administratrix.

Elna C. Purdin; Ira E. Purdin appointed administrator.

John Henry Bledsoe; Lila M. Stowell, appointed administratrix.

ROUND-UP TO BE IN AUGUST, THIS YEAR

The Round-Up, Pendleton's big community show, is kept in the minds of people of the Eastern Oregon city all the year long, but the months of July and August find them particularly busy in preparation for the Western exhibition August 28, 29, and 30.

Just now there is a bustle of preparation for everything is being put into tip-top shape for the coming show. The grounds are being worked over; barns are awaiting the arrival of stock here August 1.

Besides the barns to make the Texas steers, the buckers, etc., comfortable there must be plenty of hay for the stock; those big brutes have never heard of the eighteen day diet and they feast on an unlimited quantity of Round-Up hay.

Mail orders for Round-Up tickets are coming in to the Pendleton office and the twenty-first annual show gives promise of a record breaking attendance. The local ticket office will open August 16.

Besides the Round-Up daytime hours, the evenings are filled with entertainment for there is offered to the visitors the famed Happy Canyon show. This is the most unique of Western pageants and besides its show features which depict a typical town of early frontier days there are the Happy Canyon dances with which the evenings' programs close. Music for the dances this year will be by Cole McElroy's orchestra.

The loss is fully covered by insurance. It consists of the electric plate, the refrigerator, and the blackened walls, which fortunately were fire proof. Mr. Thyng smiles broadly and figuratively shook hands with himself that it was as slight as it was. He says he smelled smoke before locking up but that he and others looked all around and decided that the odor came from a fire outside the building.

STATE FAIR TO LAST FOR SEVEN DAYS

Preparations for Oregon's 69th annual state fair this year are declared to include every possible feature to insure the largest and most complete exposition in the history of the event.

Premiums and purses aggregating \$80,000, horse race prizes totaling an additional \$17,500, and a seven-day event instead of the usual six days are among the many attractions of the program to guarantee the success of the state wide project to be held September 22 to 28. With the fair being held over through Sunday, a plan but once before attempted, total attendance is expected to far eclipse any previous showing, while the additional day also will thwart unseasonable weather in hampering the exposition.

Applications for entries to the horse show have been exceptionally large, and the record purse offered this year is expected to attract the finest stables of the East and Midwest. Entries into the stake races closed July 1, while class race entries will be received until August 15.

WINTER FIELD PEAS TO BE DISCUSSED

Austrian winter field peas for seed and cover crops; their harvesting and handling will be discussed at a field meeting to be held on the Antone Evers farm four miles north of Forest Grove, Wednesday, August 6 at 1:30 p.m.

This crop offers considerable promise, says W. F. Cyrus, county agent. At the meeting Wednesday A. H. Evers will be harvesting his crop of field peas and interested farmers will have an opportunity of observing handling methods as done by Evers.

Mrs. A. C. Tuttle and daughter Mary Alice, and Delores returned Thursday from a ten days vacation at the Tillamook beaches.

Thyng's Confectionery Has Midnight Blaze

Truck Driver Breaks In Through Transom And Puts Out Fire

ICE BOX SCORCHED

Fire Department, Though Prompt, Has Trouble Getting To Scene

Fire, caused by the burning of an electric plate, broke out in Thyng's Confectionery at about thirty minutes past midnight Wednesday. It was first discovered by Ernest Masters who turned in the alarm. He then drove up and aroused the proprietor and brought him down but the danger was past before they arrived.

A driver on a truck from Portland saw the flames, broke through a transom over the front door, and extinguished the combustion in a short time longer than it takes to tell, there having been nothing ignited except the insulation around the wiring of the plate.

However, an ice box which sat practically against the plate and was badly scorched and ruined for all practical purposes having had its insulation destroyed, though it did not burst to flames. It was really fortunate that the heat drifted towards the refrigerator for on the other side, and just a very few feet more distant stood the expensive bar, the glass and fixtures of the confectionery department.

The driver had the misfortune to cut his hand quite badly in breaking the glass in the transom but though Mr. Thyng requested him to go have it dressed, he made light of the injury and drove away. The blood on the floor however told the cut was quite severe.

Another side issue was the confusion caused by the alarm, no one knowing just where the fire really was. The fire department as usual responded immediately, got out their truck and drove it to the Thyng residence where they laid their hose and made ready to put out the fire. Judge their chagrin when they were told the fire was at the confectionery some blocks away. By the time they had got their hose on the truck again, a freight train was across the track slowly leaving town. They signalled the train down and made them open up a space to drive through. This of course, took some time, so that the boys did not break any records in getting on the job—but they showed their animation and snap in getting over so much ground and getting so much done in the short time. Though they did not get any water onto the flames, they were on the scene even after so much of a detour long before the smoke had cleared out of the room.

The loss is fully covered by insurance. It consists of the electric plate, the refrigerator, and the blackened walls, which fortunately were fire proof. Mr. Thyng smiles broadly and figuratively shook hands with himself that it was as slight as it was. He says he smelled smoke before locking up but that he and others looked all around and decided that the odor came from a fire outside the building.

ACTIVITIES OF CORPORATION INCREASE

Concentrated effort to speed up activity in merchandising sales during the normally dull summer off-season will be made by all divisions of Central Public Service Corporation, E. L. Callahan, general commercial manager, said.

Load building activities of the corporation have shown increases so far this year, but the rate of increase has been slightly below the expected improvement over last, Mr. Callahan said.

Selling activities will be concentrated on July and August, he said.

"GOLD RUSH" CONVENTION TO BE HELD

Interest in the coming Drum Corp Competition which will be held the second night of the American Legion "Gold Rush" convention at Baker, August 14, 15, and 16, is at fever pitch all over the state.

The title and trophy now rests in the hands of Portland Post No. 1 and what a struggle Portland is going to put up to retain possession, but competition is far keener this year and it will probably be a matter of split points in determining the winners.

Francis Rickert, 15, living on Cooper St., was accidentally shot Wednesday evening by a companion. The twenty-two caliber bullet lodged in the boy's heel and Dr. C. E. Mason had considerable trouble before he could dislodge it.

Francis and a companion were out trapping gophers and Francis was setting the trap. He told his companion to "Be careful with that" and just then the weapon discharged.

