

Kiwanians To Meet At Boy Scout Camp

Scout Troop Will Furnish
the Program for the
Meeting Then

MANY PLANS MADE

Jannsen and Hulett Appointed Special
Committee on Mail Service

Kiwanis this week brought out
some interesting items regarding
the club's activities in the immediate
future.

Next meeting will be an evening
meeting, ladies' night, and will be
held at the new Boy Scout cabin
located on the Underwood tract
west of Weeds' Nursery. The
Scout troop will supply the pro-
gram but just what about tents has
not been announced. Perhaps the
ladies of the club will be asked to
furnish a basket lunch, or perhaps
some local caterer will furnish the
meal. Members will be notified in
plenty of time, according to W. L.
Cady, chairman of the program
committee.

Another item of interest was the
invitation extended by the Gresham
club to all Kiwanians to be
their guests at Multnomah county
Fair Wednesday, August 31. Ad-
mission to members and entertain-
ment will be supplied by the Gresham
club.

Still another matter was an ap-
peal from the Hillsboro Rotarians
to join with them in an endeavor
to secure better mail service for
Tualatin valley. This service has
been badly impaired by the discon-
tinuance of trains throughout this
section. A. M. Jannsen and J. H.
Hulett are a special committee to
handle the matter.

MISS GARDNER MAR- RIES ELMER HELMCKE

Miss Faun Evelyn Gardner,
daughter of C. B. Gardner who
lives on Denney Road and Mr. El-
mer R. Helmcke of Sylvan were
married on Saturday evening, Au-
gust 6, at the home of the groom's
father, Mr. John Helmcke of Syl-
van. The beautiful grounds were
electrically lighted and the floral
decorations were unique.

Miss Lucile McCartney of Linnton
was the bridesmaid. She was
dressed in pink crepe. Mr. Nor-
man Nickelson, also of Linnton,
was best man.

The bride, dressed in white sat-
in and carrying a bouquet of pink
rose buds and baby breath, was
accompanied to the altar by her
father.

The officiating clergyman Rev.
Leek, performed the ring ceremony.
Many beautiful presents were re-
ceived by the happy couple.

They will make their home in
Silverton.

Jackson Gregory

Millions of readers of the United
States and other countries remember
with pleasure the thrills and en-
joyment they received from reading
"Judith of Blue Lake Ranch." It was
one of the unusually popular novels
of the past decade, and it was written
by Jackson Gregory, who now has a new
story that promises to be equally pop-
ular entitled, "The Everlasting Whis-
per."

Mr. Gregory writes principally of
that section of the country of which
he is a product, the western slope of
the United States. He is a native of
California, born at Salinas in 1882,
and is a graduate of the University
of California.

Following his school days he taught
for a time, and rose in that profession
to the place of principal of one of the
California high schools. But he had
the writing virus in his veins, and quit
teaching to become a reporter. He
has worked on the daily papers of
many of the larger cities in both this
country and Canada, always doing ex-
cellent work in the reportorial branch
of newspaper making.

It was not until 1914 that his first
book was published, "Under Hand-
cap." It was successful and encour-
aged by that he quit the newspaper
field and devoted himself to the writ-
ing of fiction, settling himself and his
family at Auburn in his native state.
Since that first book there has fol-
lowed such successes as "The Out-
law," "The Wolf Breed," "The Joyous
Trouble Maker," "Man to Man," "Des-
ert Valley," "Judith of Blue Lake
Ranch," and many others, and now
comes "The Everlasting Whisper," a
story of the high Sierras, an after-
math of the gold rush of 1849.

"The Everlasting Whisper" has
every element that makes for an in-
tensely interesting story—a historical
background—adventure—romance, and
a literary quality that characterizes
all of Mr. Gregory's work.

We have arranged to publish this
exceptional story as a serial in our
columns, and know that every reader
will enjoy it from the opening para-
graph to the final climax. We strong-
ly urge all readers to follow it from
issue to issue as it appears.

LETTERS

From Our Readers

Beaverton Review, Beaverton, Ore.
Gentlemen:

At the regular monthly meeting
of the Washington County Unit,
Farmers' Union, held in the Court
House, Hillsboro, Oregon, Saturday
evening August sixth, 1932, it was
decided to hold the first county
picnic at Rippling Waters Park, on
Gales Creek, Sunday, August twen-
ty eighth. Dairymen and all farm-
ers are invited.

At the above mentioned meeting
the following motion was made and
carried unanimously:

Washington County Unit, Farm-
ers' Union, is in favor of a flat
license rate of three dollars on all
private passenger cars. If this does
not raise sufficient funds, a prop-
erty tax should be charged, based
on type, age and make of vehicles.
This would be fair to those obliged
to use old cars. County sheriffs to
issue license plates. No licenses
to be issued unless property tax
receipt accompanies the application,
so that no one can escape the prop-
erty tax.

The next county meeting will
take place in the courtroom Satur-
day, evening, September third
starting at eight o'clock. Mr. H. R.
Richards will be there to explain
the proposed freight, truck, and
bus bill.

It is expected that all members
of the Farmers' Union will help
make this first Washington County
picnic a success, and that all dai-
rymen and farmers will accept
this friendly invitation, so that Au-
gust 28, 1932, will be a memorable
day in Washington County.

Mrs. Bert O'Brien, Secretary

Mrs. Lela Richey, Recorder
City of Beaverton

Dear Mrs. Richey:

Concerning the Beaverton street
lighting situation, we now have
Mr. Griffith's approval of further
reductions in our rates provided
that our cities and towns take
vice under our standard form of
contract, duplicate copies of which
are enclosed herewith. This contract
is identical in wording with the
one which you have had before
you since last spring with the ex-
ception that the schedule on Page
4 thereof has been reduced to read
as follows:

2500 lumen, 6.6 ampere series lamps
\$2.90 per lamp per month
1000 lumen, 6.6 ampere series lamps
\$1.25 per lamp per month

We thank you for your patience
in this matter and continued good
will.

Very truly yours,
PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY

By R. R. Easter
Statement of City of Beaverton
street lighting service account: For
January, February, March and Ap-
ril, amount per month under the
old contract, \$155.00. Amount un-
der the proposed contract per
month, \$133.40. For May and June,
under old contract, per month,
\$11.60, and under the new \$90.50.
The annual saving by the rate
reduction as in the proposed con-
tract, \$253.20.

It would seem that Beaverton
and vicinity owes Alderman H. M.
Barnes a great deal of credit for
it is due to his efforts that this
saving to the city has been effected.

FEWER LAMBS BE- ING RAISED IN ORE.

Fewer lambs are being raised in
the 13 western range states than
for the past two years, according
to figures reviewed by the market
news office of the Oregon State
college extension service. The 1932
lamb crop in these states is about
13 per cent under 1931, and about
4 per cent below the 1930 crop.
This year's crop is still larger than
the 1929 lamb production by
about 1,400,000 head.

The poor range and feed situa-
tion that existed last fall and win-
ter is blamed for the reduction this
year as it resulted in heavy losses
of ewes and lambs during the win-
ter and early spring. This summer,
however, ranges are holding up
better than for several years in the
west, and as a result lambs have
not been forced out of producers' hands
by feed shortage.

BEAVERTON GRANGE TO HOLD MEETING

The Beaverton Grange will hold
the regular monthly meeting Sat-
urday, August thirteenth at eleven
o'clock.

The regular order of business
will consume the morning. Lunch at
twelve o'clock will be followed by
an open meeting at two. All grange
members and the public are invited.
Roll call will be responded to by
your favorite poem. The speaker
for the afternoon will be Harvey
W. Starkweather. His subject will
be, "The depression. Its causes and
its cure." Mr. Starkweather is a
very able speaker and we hope to
have a well filled house to hear
him.

Large Crowd Attends 4-H Club Picnic

Plummer Says Clubbers
Strive to Complete
their Work Well

MANY IN PROGRAM

Leaders Defeat 4-H Boys in Base
Ball Game Before Program

Completion of tasks begun and
pride in the job they are doing
are the outstanding accomplish-
ments of the boys and girls en-
gaged in 4-H club work in Ore-
gon and elsewhere according to O.
M. Plummer, secretary and man-
ager of the Pacific International
Livestock Exposition, who spoke to
more than 300 club members, par-
ents and leaders at their annual
picnic Sunday afternoon at Rippling
Waters park. L. J. Allen, assistant
state club leader, O. B. Kraus with
his junior band, J. L. Batchelder,
Mrs. Josephine Selby president of
the leaders organization, Mrs.
Frank Connell, and county agent W.
F. Cyrus were others who partici-
pated in the program.

Plummer called attention to the
achievement at the Olympic games
of Ralph Hill, from Klamath Falls
and stated that at one time Hill
was a 4-H club member and had
attended the club summer school
at Corvallis. The same qualities dis-
played by this athlete are the
things toward which every boy and
girl in club work is striving. Men
widely known in the business life
of Oregon have been most proud
of their reputation as farm owners
or livestock breeders. This pride
in doing a job well and success-
fully is fostered and encouraged by
the club work, said Mr. Plummer.

Club members present at the
picnic seemed enthusiastic about
the prospects for the Washington
county 4-H club fair at Hillsboro,
Friday and Saturday, September
16 and 17. Club projects are being
rapidly rounded into shape for the
showing on those dates. This will
be the first opportunity that club
members in Washington county
have held their own fair and they
were commended for going ahead
when economic conditions made it
inadvisable to hold the usual coun-
ty fair. Premium list for the
show will be on the press before
the present week is over. Classes
and premiums are practically the
same as they have been, with one
or two classes added.

As usual all calves six months
old or older must have passed the
blood test for abortion within 40
days preceding the fair. The fair
will open the morning of Septem-
ber 16 and all entries must be
made, and the exhibits in place
not later than the night before.
The programs on each of the two
nights of the fair will give every-
one in the county an opportunity
to see what the club members can
do in an entertaining way with the
co-operation of their communities.

Preceding the program at the
picnic the leaders under the guid-
ance of J. H. Jossy took the scalp
of the 4-H boys in a baseball game.

Dewey Drorbaugh has purchased
the Harrison Hughes property on
Broadway from Mrs. Grace Fluke.
The deal was made through the
Beaverton Finance Co., and was
closed Wednesday afternoon.

LEGIONNAIRES TO VISIT ROUND-UP

Headed by such illustrious names
as Jake McClure, Ike Rude and
Bob Crosby, the list of top hands
who will attend this year's Round-
Up, September 8, 9 and 10, has
reached twenty-three to date, accord-
ing to word received by H. W.
Collins, president.

Others who will take part are
Hugh Bennett, winner of bulldog-
ging contest at Cheyenne, Earl
Thode, 1932 winner of the Chey-
enne bronco busting event; Hub
Whitman, winner of the all around
championship trophy at Boston in
1931, Leo Murray and Guy Casn,
bronze riders who went to the fi-
nals at Cheyenne.

Among the calf ropers who are
coming to Pendleton to try for
part of the \$20,000 in prizes, are
Roy Adams, Everett Bowman, King
Merritt, Billy Wilkinson, Claude
Sawyer and John Bowman, winner
of the Calgary stampee.

Other names in the bronco bust-
ing, steer bulldogging and roping
events which are well known to
Round-Up fans and who will ap-
pear on this year's lists, are Rich-
ard Merchant, Carl Arnold, Hugh
Strickland, Dick Truitt, Pete
Knight, Chuck Wilson, Bob Askin
Lloyd Saunders and E. Pardee.

Others are known to be coming
but have not formally filed their
names. The number of men and
women contestants will exceed 250
cowboys and cowgirls by the o-
pening date of the exhibition.

With the dates of the Round-Up
this year tied in with those of the
national convention of the Ameri-
can Legion at Portland, September
12-15, Pendleton sponsors of the
exhibition are prepared to handle
the largest crowd in the history of
the organization. More than 5000
veterans on their way to Portland
are expected to make Pendleton
their first stop over to witness the
western classic of the range at
which national championships are
decided. Speed and perfect timing
of the events prevent a dull mo-
ment from creeping into the two
and one-half hours of entertain-
ment.

In addition to the bulldogging,
roping and bronco busting, 2000
Indians of the Umatilla range, in
full war dress, form a colorful
background to the exhibition which
links all phases of the early life
in the west.

JANNSEN BELIEVES REPORT IS UNFAIR

A. M. Jannsen of the Jannsen
Well Drilling Company dropped in
at the Review office the other day
to expostulate with us regarding a
report printed in last week's issue.
A. M. is a well driller by occupa-
tion and thinks that the report does
not give his profession a fair deal.
Mr. Jannsen expected to have a
letter for us to print in this issue
but came in just before our going
to press to state that he had not
had time to get his data together
but would have his communication
ready for publication next week.

MRS. COX RETURNS FROM CRATER LAKE

Mrs. E. L. Cox returned home
early Thursday morning from a
few days trip to Crater Lake and
surrounding country. Miss Anne
Rossiter of Camden, Maine, accom-
panied Mrs. Cox on the trip, going
by way of Eugene and McKenzie
Pass, returning by way of The
Dalles and the Columbia River
highway.

Traces Of Poison Found In Strom's Body

Doctor Menne's Report
Terminates the Investi-
gation by Police

LOGGER AT KELSO

Lambert States Strom Had Been
Low in Spirits Several Days

Jack Strom, 29, logger, died at
his home on the Bertha-Beaverton
highway early Tuesday.

He had driven home Monday
about 6:20 P. M., ill and wet, and
told his wife of being beaten by
two men, robbed and thrown into
the river.

His wife sent for Dr. Welsh of
Beaverton to examine his injuries.
Welsh dressed his wounds and re-
turned home. He was soon called
back, and every effort to save
Strom was made, but to no avail.
He died early Tuesday.

The circumstances about his
death were so peculiar that it was
decided further investigations should
be made.

Police investigation of his death
was terminated Tuesday, following
the report of Dr. F. R. Menne,
coroner's physician, who performed
the autopsy. He stated that evi-
dences of poison were found in
Strom's body.

Thomas E. Lambert of the em-
ployment office at Second and
Burnside street, Portland, who had
talked with Strom Monday, the
day of his alleged attack told de-
tectives that Strom had appeared
to have been low in spirits for
several days. On that day, Lam-
bert said, he informed Strom that
he had lost his place as head faller
for the Weyerhaeuser Timber com-
pany at Kelso, Wash., where Strom
had been employed, and that he
would have to return to work as
second faller.

TIGARDVILLE LODGE GIVES INVITATION

The Tigardville Rebekah Lodge
held their first meeting of the
month on Tuesday evening. The
lodge voted to extend invitations
to the members of The Double Six
to enjoy their hospitality on the
evening of September 3. The social
part of the evening was in charge
of Anna McDonald, Mamie Tigard,
Carrie Hansen, Elmer Perkins and
Charles VanKleeck. The committee
was responsible for a good bit of
fun and merriment when the men-
bers played "Court Whist." High
scores were held by Opal Wick
and Alfred Zweimer, and the low
scores by Cora Metzentine and
Charles VanKleeck. Delicious re-
freshments were served.

BEAVERTON IS MEET- ING OBLIGATIONS

Gradually Beaverton is raising
the money to meet her obligations.
This week City Recorder will pay
off \$5,582.00 of local improvement
bonds that were issued on dis-
tricts numbered two and three.

To take care of a part of the
second and third issues of local im-
provement bonds, the recorder will
offer refunding bonds running some
ten years, thus taking up all out-
standing matured bonds held against
the city.

IRRIGATION TOUR OF VALLEY READY

How irrigation is serving through-
out western Oregon to cut down
production costs of dairy and other
products and frequently raise
quality as well, will be viewed by
those who make the third annual
Willamette Valley irrigation tour
scheduled for August 18 and 19.
Plans are now completed for this
trip which is sponsored jointly by
the irrigation committee of the
Oregon Reclamation congress and
the Oregon State college extension
service.

(The tour is open to farmers,
business men, bankers or any o-
thers interested in this new phase
of agricultural development in this
section. The trip will start at Port-
land and end at Eugene, with every-
one free to join at any point where
most convenient and drop out when-
ever necessary, says Arthur King,
extension soils specialist, who will
be in charge.)

Those leaving Portland will start
Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock
from Broadway and Stark streets,
going at once to Hillsboro to join
the Washington county party under
County Agent Cyrus. After visiting
two or three places between there
and the west end of the county,
the party will go on to McMinn-
ville where the chamber of com-
merce is preparing another air-ir-
rigated-products dinner.

County Agent White will head
the party for some visits to suc-
cessful irrigation projects in that
county, including the new commu-
nity gravity system that extends
across the line from Polk county
into Yamhill near Sheridan.

Several stops will be made in
Polk county under the leadership
of County Agent Beck before the
party goes on to Corvallis for the
night. Friday morning will be de-
voted to inspection of the irri-
gation trials on the experiment sta-
tion, some of which have been
carried on for 25 years.

Just before noon the party will
continue to Eugene where County
Agent Fletcher will guide them on
a tour of inspection of a number
of irrigated truck farms. The num-
ber of stops has been greatly re-
duced from the number visited
last year, in order that a better
idea may be had of a few typical
irrigation systems.

It is estimated that irrigation
has increased 50 per cent in Wes-
tern Oregon this past year de-
spite shortage of money for im-
provements.

NEW DEVICE MADE FOR TESTING PEARS

A farmer to succeed has long
had to be a "jack of all trades"
from economist to chemist, and now
he will have to add a bit to his
electrical ability if a new device
for testing maturity of pears an-
nounced by the Oregon Experiment
station comes into general use.

Not so many years ago the col-
lege research men took most of the
guess work out of picking pears
by devising a "mechanical thumb"
by which the change in pressure
needed to puncture the pear as it
approached maturity could be mea-
sured. This has served well ever
since, but has its limitations, par-
ticularly in that it is of no use in
measuring the changes that take
place in fruit during storage by
which it might be told when they
near the end of their storage life.

As an improvement on this me-
chanical tester, James C. Moore,
formerly with the U. S. department
of agriculture, began experimenting
with an electrical device with which
to measure the resistance to elec-
tric current in pear tissue. He found
that this resistance changes mark-
edly as the pears reach the pro-
per stage for picking, and that it
will also measure the progress of
maturity in storage.

Working as assistant horticultur-
alist at the experiment station
this past year, Moore has contin-
ued his experiments in co-operation
with Medford pear growers who are
much interested in the project.
Though handicapped by drought in
his field work last year, Moore has
carried his investigations to the
point where a preliminary report
has been published as an experi-
ment station bulletin.

Moore has perfected an electri-
cal device which gives accurate
readings with pears, while it is
compact enough to be easily port-
able for use throughout an orchard
district.

TIGARD AND ORENCO TO PLAY GAME HERE

Tigard and Orenco, two teams
entered into the State Tournament,
will play on the Beaverton ball
grounds, Sunday. The winner will
tangle with the St. Johns Bache-
lors, the following Sunday, on the
second leg of the tournament.

Both teams have been streng-
thened for the game. Tigard chose
Buzz Barron, the crack Beaverton
player, to help them out. Orenco
has added Allen of Beaverton and
Sorenson of West Union. This is
for the state championship.

Cobb of Portland will umpire. A
large crowd is expected.

Happenings At The Court House Told

Several Marriage Licenses
Are Issued to Couples
During the Week

SUITS FOR DAMAGES

Two Estates Are to Be Closed Soon
in the Probate Court

ARRESTS

T. A. Scott, alias Tom Olstatt;
held for investigation and turned
over to Tenaski, Wash. Courts.
Albert Hoover and Joe Powell;
charged with burglary, and turned
over to the sheriff of Tillamook
Co.

A. L. Somer of Sherwood: pos-
session of liquor. Given 30 days.
Clyde Maitland; charged with
larceny and passing bad checks.
He was sentenced to 5 years in
prison on each charge.

John Konigan; charged with pas-
sing bad checks. He was sentenced
to 5 years in prison.

Albert Hagerty; insane.
Wesley Pully; feeble minded.
Albert and Rex Howell; assault
and battery. They are out on bail.
Gilbert Walling; non-support.
P. L. Willis; larceny by bailee.

Circuit Court

C. Lockhart vs. C. F. Robinson;
action for money.

Thelma Lee vs. Meier and Frank
Co., a corporation and Violet Craig;
action for damages. Miss Lee liv-
ing on Blanton Ave. in Aloha, is
seeking damages totaling \$40,000.
She asks \$10,000 general damages
and \$10,000 punitive damages for
humiliation resulting from the
search of her rooms by Violet
Craig, caused Miss Lee states, by
Meier & Frank, and also \$10,000
general damages and \$10,000 puna-
tive damages for loss and injury
to wearing apparel and humiliation.
She is also asking for costs and
disbursements of the suit.

Fritz Schome vs. State Indus-
trial Accident Commission of Ore-
gon; action for appeal from award.

Robert R. Ray vs. Grace Ray;
action for divorce. The couple
were married in Astoria in 1927.

Ester Hoffarber vs. H. L. Hart-
zell; action for damages. She
states that on Dec. 20 1931, she
accepted an invitation to ride with
H. L. Hartzell to Portland from
Tigard, and that he permitted a
person unable to operate a high
powered car to drive. As a result,
the car was overturned and the
plaintiff received several injuries
on her body. She is asking judg-
ment in the sum of \$10,000 gen-
eral damages and \$121.65 special
damages and for costs incurred.

S. M. Remon vs. W. H. Camp-
bell et al; mortgage foreclosure.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chas. E. Strickler and Lolo Bar-
low, Forest Grove.

Harold H. Smith and Dorothy
Louise Carey of Portland. They
were married in the office of the
justice of peace in Beaverton by
C. E. Hedge.

Alexander Cochrane and Noro
Suver, Beaverton. They were mar-
ried in Hillsboro in the Baptist
parsonage by Myron S. Woodworth,
pastor of the First Baptist church.

Orders Signed by Judge Templeton

Fred Ruff is appointed guardi-
an of the estate of Wilhelmina
Ruff, incompetent and he is to ex-
ecute and file a bond to the
State for \$1000.

The sixth day of September is
the date that has been set for
the hearing of the final account
in the Gottlieb F. Schmidtke es-
tate.

REBEKAH CLUB MEETS
AT MRS. ELLERSON'S

The Rebekah Needle and Social
club met last Friday at the home
of Mrs. Rebecca Ellerson. Dinner
was served at noon out in the
yard to about 40 people. This was
the largest crowd the club ever
entertained, and although it was a
very hot day, yet the cold water-
melons and ice lemonade kept ev-
ery one happy and smiling.

The club will meet in September
with Mrs. J. M. Thompson. The
meeting will be in the afternoon.
Dinner will be served about 6:30,
and the husbands will be invited.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS MEET AT MRS. WARE'S

The Past Noble Grands Club
met Wednesday at the home of