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reach all the above with more con-
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FOR DEFEATED CHRISTIANS.

For long you have struggled to be
Christlike and for long you have
suffered defeat. There is too much within
you that will not stand in the light of
Christ's holy life.

Suppose Christ were to step out of
the New Testament and take up in
your place? In your home and circle—
all His Strength, joy, peace, love, fear-
lessness. Then you could say with the
Apostle Paul, "It is no longer I that
live, but Christ that liveth in me."

Just this did the great apostle. He let
the living waiting Christ move in. Then
he counted on this same Christ to make
good as the new power within.

The Lord Jesus received in holiness
begun; the Lord Jesus cherished in
holiness advancing; the Lord Jesus
counted on as never absent would be
holiness complete.

Yes, in me, in me He dwelleth—
I in Him and He in me!
And my empty-soul He filleth
Now and through eternity.
Rev. George N. Taylor, Beaverton,
Or.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. J. Hall et ux to Dean H. Dickin-
son, lot 1, block 54, Metzger acre 1, sects.
E. L. Maper et ux to Roy D. Walker,
40 acres section 9, township 2 south,
range 3 west.

George G. Hancock et ux to Joseph
B. Vandervelden, north half of lots
1 and 2, block 10, Forest Grove.

Silvie Salee to Edward H. Miller, 20
acres David Ellerson donation land
claim, township 1 south, range 2 west.

F. C. Marshall et ux to Nan M. Jones,
lot 42 and one-third of 41, Howatt
tracts.

Rose Kish to Louis D. Kish, 5.72
acres section 35, township 1 north,
range 2 west.

J. W. Connell (sheriff) to city of
Forest Grove, lot 3, block 31, Forest
Grove.

May Dyke to John Anderson et ux,
part of lot 2, block 9, Forest Grove.

H. B. Tigard et ux to Vivian H.
North, lots 4 and 29, block 1, Kingston.

Edward G. Paine to Ernest Miller
et ux, 44.91 acres Thomas Stewart
donation land claim, township 1 south,
range 2 west.

Fritiof Ekberg to Wilhelm Ekberg,
1 1/2 acres Bonita Gardens, section 12,
township 2 south, range 1 west.

Melchior Kehrl to William Sohler et
al, 121.79 acres sections 12 and 24, town-
ship 1 north, range 2 west.

Ladd Estate company to A. S. Ellis,
5 acres William Lockerman donation
land claim 45, township 1 south, range
1 west.

Herman G. Goetze to J. J. Wismer et
al, west half of southwest quarter of
section 34, township 1 south, range 3
west.

Arthur M. Mears et ux to S. M. Mears
Sr. part of William Landess donation
land claim No. 41, township 2 south,
range 2 west.

Lizzie Harper et al to Ora S. Smith,
part of section 14, township 2 north,
range 5 west.

GLEE CLUB

The blood-curdling days of barbarism
will be reproduced in the operetta
"Treasure Chest." The cast will be an-
nounced soon," said Mrs. Snyder. It is
a one-act operetta to be given some-
time in November, dealing with the
lives and manners of the pirates of the
olden days.

DEBATE WORK BEGINS

The advanced debate class under the
able leadership of Mr. Webb has
started work on this year's debate
question: "Resolved, That the United
States should adopt the essential fea-
tures of the British system of radio
control and operation."

The turnout for public speaking this
year has been very satisfactory. The
total in both classes is about 45.

An invitation to the Linfield debate
tournament held at Linfield college in
McMinnville annually has been re-
ceived. This year Newberg, Salem and
Beaverton will contend for a silver cup
over which the three schools tied last
year in debate.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

At a meeting of the student council
Tuesday noon it was decided that the
council should have charge of the tick-
et selling for the football games. Paul
Wilson is to head the group.

Besides this there was a feeling ex-
pressed that in the interest of the team
and in presenting a better appearance
to visiting schools the students should
all sit on the grandstand in a compact
and peppy group, rather than following
the former habit of wand'ring about
the sidelines.

THE HUMMER STAFF

Editor in Chief - - - Kenneth Taylor
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Zastrow; 3, Imogene Smith; 4,
Evelyn Day; 5, June Hansen;
6, Margaret Zimmerman.
Copy Readers: 1, Alice Lundgren;
2, Jessica Kinsey.
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TEAMWORK!

What wins a football game? A queer
question but a logical one at that. Have
you ever noticed that the hero of a
football game is the man who makes
a gallant run down the field for a
touchdown? That man receives the
glory for winning the ball game, but
had it not been for the other ten men
on the team he would never have had
the opportunity to make the touch-
down. Teamwork is what makes up a
game. If each man does his part suc-
cess is certain, but if one man fails
in his assignment there is no team-
work, hence no success. We want suc-
cess, do we not? Of course, who
doesn't? We can attain success if we
work together as a team. Come on!
Let's show everyone we have what it
takes—teamwork!

ACTIVITY PERIOD ARRANGED

During the first semester the stu-
dents will try a new scheme for their
school activity meetings.

The meetings will rotate from one
period to another. The first week the
meetings will be held the first period
on Wednesday, the second week in
the second period, the third week in
the third period, etc., with the excep-
tion of the sixth week. There will be
no meetings the sixth period.

Of course if all meetings cannot
be taken care of in the one period, sev-
eral non-conflicting organizations can
meet. All regular meetings will be one
period in length. This new plan will
eliminate the constant strain on the
same classes time after time. Students
who are not members of the organi-
zations which are in session will have
the time for make-up work and private
help from instructors.

CIVICS CLASSES DEBATE

Several debates have taken place in
the first and second-period civics
classes this year. The following ques-
tions were debated:

"Resolved, That a government which
governs least is the best government."
Kenneth Taylor upheld the affirma-
tive in the first-period class. Marvin
Stalder upheld the negative. The nega-
tive won. In the second-period class
Catherine Markovich upheld the affir-
mative and Virginia Robertson up-
held the negative. The negative won.

"Resolved, That the increase in
power of the national government at
the expense of the state governments is
desirable." Robert Denney upheld the
affirmative and Douglas Taylor the
negative in the first-period class. The
affirmative won. In the second-period
class, Margaret Dickman upheld the
affirmative and Charles Shaper the
negative. The affirmative won.

"Resolved, That the popular elec-
tion of senators is more satisfactory
than the former plan." Margaret West
upheld the affirmative and Donald
Walker the negative in the first-period
class. The affirmative won. In the
second-period class, Harold Shower-
man upheld the affirmative and Allen
Spriggle the negative. The affirma-
tive won.

"Resolved, That a bi-cameral con-
gress is always better than a uni-
cameral one." The first-period class
debate was postponed owing to the ab-
sence of debaters. In the second-
period class, Betty Buchanan upheld
the affirmative and Carl Beach the
negative. The affirmative won.

Next week the questions debated
will be:
"Resolved, That the government
should prevent great accumulation of
wealth by an inheritance tax and an
income tax."

"Resolved, That the tariff com-
mission should be given the sole power
over making and revising the tariff."
More debates will be held, giving
everyone an opportunity to display
their skill at debating. The questions
for debate are in compliance with the
regular course of study in civics.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

Doris Harris attended the P. T. A.
meeting Monday, October 9.

Erwin Rurn, who is employed in
Stevenson, Wash., visited his home
Sunday.

Robert Montgomery is attending Pac-
ific university.

Charlotte Patterson is attending the
medical school in Portland.

Blanche Haines, June Gilmore and
Betty Stekney attended the game Fri-
day.

SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Oct. 20—Independence at Indepen-
dence.

Oct. 27—Gresham at Beaverton.

Nov. 3—Hillsboro at Hillsboro.

Nov. 11—Forest Grove at Hillsboro.

Nov. 17—McMinnville at Beaverton.

Thanksgiving—Tigard at Tigard.

AUNT SOPHRONY

Dear Aunt Sophie: I am terribly in-
terested in "Moonlight and Roses," but
K. T. doesn't seem very interested.—
M. D.

Dearest Dickie: Perhaps he doesn't
appreciate such good music.—A. S.

Dear Sophie: Perhaps you can tell
me why H. C. is wearing a V. B. sweat-
er. Yet she is always adjusting N. J.'s
necktie between periods. Are her af-
fections divided?—J. M.

Dear J. M.: During the recent de-
pression many people have found it
practical to divide their interests in
many ways.—Auntie.

Dear Aunt Sophrony: Is it considered
proper for a senior to walk home with
a sophomore when she could ride the
bus?—A Senior.

Dear Senior: Let your conscience be
your guide.—Auntie.

Dear Auntie: Were you ever in love?
Do tell me.—A Curious Admirer.

Dear C. A.: I might say in regard to
your curious query that in my youth
children were seen and not heard, and
I might add the old saying that "curi-
osity killed," etc.—Auntie.

Dear Auntie: Lately Ray hasn't been
riding "Old Faithful" home. Some-
one said it is because he prefers to talk
to M. S. Is this true?—Sister Dorothy.

Dear Dorothy: Perhaps he finds
Beaverton and M. T. more interesting
than No. 5 and B. A.—Auntie.

BEAVERTON VS. BANKS

Beaverton defeated Banks on the
local field, 7 to 6, last Friday.

Banks received the kickoff but
failed to gain. The ball changed hands
several times during the first half, but
neither team could get in scoring ter-
ritory. During the first half both
teams were playing poor football. The
Banks' touchdown came as a result of
a long pass which took them to the
Beaverton two-yard line. From there
they scored on an end run but they
failed to convert the goal for the extra
point.

With only two minutes left to play
the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Banks.
They also had the ball. As Banks at-
tempted to punt, Paul Wilson, Beaver
center, broke through the Banks' line
and blocked the kick. As the ball
bounded back over the Banks' goal
line, Cliff Altishin recovered the ball
and it was a touch for the Beavers. A
few seconds later Beaverton made the
try for goal and the score was 7 to 6
for Beaverton. At the conclusion of
the game the ball was in Banks' pos-
session in midfield.

Friday, October 20, the Beavers play
Independence at that place.

The Beaver lineup for the Banks
game was as follows:

Left EndBronkey
Left TackleDenney
Left GuardSipe
CenterP. Wilson
Right GuardT. Wilson
Right TackleEmmons
Right EndOleson
QuarterbackBarron
FullbackBarry
Left HalfbackAltishin
Right HalfbackSaxton

BEAVERTON HI TO MEET INDEPENDENCE TODAY

The Beaverton football team will
meet the Independence squad on the
Independence high school field this
afternoon.

Since Beaverton has not previously
met Independence on the grid, very
little is known of the strength of the
opposing team, except as can be gath-
ered from her previous games. If sta-
tistics can be trusted, the Orange and
Black will have to fight hard this
afternoon to keep her no-loss record
intact, since the Independence team
thus far has successfully met both
Philomath and Dayton, defeating them
by a score of 27 to 0 and 20 to 0, re-
spectively.

The Beaverton squad has been
working this week to remedy the rag-
gedness shown in the Banks game last
Friday, and should be able to credit-
ably handle the game today.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS.

A meeting of the girl reserve social
committee was held Tuesday noon,
October 17. It was announced that the
pock luck supper would be postponed
until October 23. Arrangements were
made for the supper. Gertrude Des
Bresay is chairman of the committee.
There was also discussion about the
girl reserve Hi-Y Halloween party to
be held October 27 in the high school
gym.

There will be open house October
19 at the Y. W. C. A. in Portland for
all girl reserves wishing to attend.
The girls will enjoy swimming, dancing
and games.

SEASON TICKET SALES

The season ticket sale campaign was
brought to a close Friday with the
Banks game. There were over 150 sales
made.

Season ticket campaigns have been
launched every year, but never before
have the students as a whole, and even
the citizens of Beaverton, been behind
it and helped to make it such a suc-
cess.

Buy your season ticket.

THE WORLD'S FAIR AS SEEN BY A RUBE

(Continued from last week.)

Well, there warn't nothin' for me to
do but give the apples back to that
feller and then start huntin' for my
purse. Well, sir, I looked about ever-
place a feller could, but no purse could
I see. Some I decided there warn't
nothin' to do but just set, which I did
for the rest of the day. I calculate I
musta lost my onto ten pounds jest
settin'. The train I was a ridin' on go-
into Chicago that evenin' at 9:43 and
six-tenths by my ole turnip. I was jest
ready to bawl. Here I was, miles from
home (and Molly) without a cent to
my moniker. Well, sir, I thinks to my-
self, I'll jest go to the best hotel in
town and then maybe I could get a
room by workin' in the kitchen (only
I warn't gonna tel the folks who run
the hotel I didn't have no purse till
afterwards). As soon as I stepped off
the train a black feller come a tearin'
up and grabs my satchel. Well, sir, I'm
here to tel ya I had a mighty hard
time makin' him let go of it. I had a
purty hard time a gettin' out of the
depot without lettin' one of them fel-
lers grab thet bag outa my hands, but
I finally made it, though I will admit
I gave one feller a mighty hard kick in
the shins. When I finally got outa the
depot I climb into one of them there
taxicab affairs and told the driver to
take me to the best hotel in town.
Well, sir, that feller acted as if he
were goin' to a fire, he went so fast. He
musta gone ny onto 20 miles an hour.
I jest set there and held my breath
for the first five minutes but after
that I got kind used to it and then I
began to worry about how I was gonna
pay thet there crazy fool driver. I
never thought of 't when I climbed
into thet taxicab!

WHAT WAS I GONNA DO?

(Don't miss next week.)

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT—

Jerome T. had other interests be-
sides football at the game Friday?
Call her Katey for short.

Tom Wilson has retained his mod-
esty despite his sudden rise in the
(feminine) world?

People are wearing their finger-
nails shorter—during the six-weeks'
tests?

Some of the freshman girls have
taken "The Beauty of Rosie Nales"
seriously?

D. B. seems worried about her loss
in weight?

We ain't using bad English no more?
C. M. has temporarily lost interest
in studying overtime? T. W.'s our
guess. He dances well, say's she.

GIRL RESERVES ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Girl Re-
serve club was called Wednesday, Oc-
tober 11, in the high school gym by
the president, Margaret West. Dev-
otional services were led by Aline Bos-
well. Mildred Twohy led the girls in
giving the code. The treasurer, Ruth
Wisner, reported an account of \$24.80.

A secretary's report was given by
Isabelle Wallis. Membership cards were
also filled out.

The Boys' Hi-Y accepted the invita-
tion of the club for a costume Hallo-
ween party September 27 in the high
school gymnasium.

Margaret Dickman explained the
Girl Reserve code for the benefit of the
new members.

The president gave a report on her
ten-day stay at Rock Creek camp.

Catherine Markovich, delegate to the
Northwest Girl Reserve conference,
Tacoma, reported on her trip.

Open house for all girl reserves will
be held October 19 at the Y. W. C. A.
in Portland. Girls who desire to take
care of the girl reserve room were
asked to hand in their names.

Mildred Twohy was elected vice pres-
ident to replace Lila Fay Boyce, who is
unable to attend Beaverton high this
year.

FIRE SQUAD

The meeting was called to order by
Mr. Metzler and a talk was given on
Fire Prevention week, which was last
week. There were 11 of last year's mem-
bers present, 14 having graduated last
year. New members must now be
chosen in their place.

The following officers were elected:
Vernon Bronkey, chief; Charles Barry,
lieutenant; Jack Barron, first captain;
Beverly Bielman, second captain; Tom
Barron, Nyland, Mason; second, Biel-
Wilson, third captain.

The last year's members were di-
vided into the following squads: First,
Barron, Nyland, Mason; second, Biel-
Wilson, third captain.

The fire squad went on record as
taking on all obligations to keep the
tennis court in playing condition.

PEP ASSEMBLY

A pep assembly for the Beaverton-
Banks game was held Friday morn-
ing in the gym. The students showed
much enthusiasm in their yells and
songs. The glee club introduced a new
song to the student body written to
the tune of "There'll Be a Hot Time in
the Old Town Tonight." Coach Warren
thanked the students for their co-
operation, saying that the school had
changed from previous years and was
really showing pep. The team lined up
in front of the assembly in the order
that they took in the beginning of
that afternoon's game, and Mr. Warren
explained each one's position and duty
in the game.

The occasion for a very pleasant and
happy surprise was the 81st birthday
of L. G. Ford, Friday, October 13. There
were also 13 in attendance—no "bogy"
about the "unlucky 13" there.

HUMOR

Vernon Bronkey: "Hello, Cliff, I
heard you were sick over the week
end."

Clifford: "Yeah, but when the doctor
told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a
lot easier."

Miss Funk: "What on earth is this
broth made of? Surely it isn't chicken
broth!"

Miss Meeks: "Yes, it's chicken broth
in its infancy. It's made out of the
water the eggs were boiled in."

Barbara H.: "Oh, my hero! My great
big hero! My football hero! How did
you break your arm?"

Hendy: "The bench turned over."

Hughes: "What's on your mind?"

Florence Roberts: "Thoughts."

Hughes: "Treat them kindly; they
are in a strange place."

Things boys give, girls—
1. Comps.
2. Alibis.
3. Lines of applesauce.
4. Thrills.
5. Mostly, a pain in the neck.
6. Rings (diamonds or telephones).

NEWS NOTES

A one-day holiday was enjoyed by
the students Monday when the teachers
went to the institute.

As a sign that one-eighth of the sem-
ester is completed, the first six weeks'
exams were given this week.

The Hi-Y members have painted the
football goal posts and this adds
much to the appearance of the field.

Mrs. Robertson's biology classes are
adding to the interest of the work by
collecting insects for study.

Mr. Hughes' civic classes are enjoy-
ing debates given by various members
of the classes.

The Torch Honor society is raising
money by selling "hot dogs" at noon.

The appearance of the school grounds
was greatly improved when the fire
squad members picked up the waste
paper and trash thereon.

BEAVERS WIN FROM BANKS 7-6

The first half of the Banks-Beaver-
ton football game was very close. No
scores were made. Then Banks played
a "dead-man" play which was almost
successful. Had it not been for Saxton
running across the field, a touchdown
would have been scored easily. Even
then, they pushed it over making the
score 6 to 0 at the end of the third
quarter. During the last five minutes of
the game, Banks tried to punt from their
own 20-yard line. This was blocked by
Paul Wilson and recovered by Altishin
on the other side of the goal, making
the score 6 to 6. Altishin then carried
the ball over for the winning point.
Beaverton then kicked off to Banks
and had it not been for Saxton, Banks
would have made another touchdown
on the next play.

The final score was 7 to 6 for
Beaverton.

Mrs. W. J. Scott entertained a group
of her friends with a luncheon at her
home on Canyon road on Tuesday.

Service Stations In Beaverton

TO THE PUBLIC

The service stations listed below have all signed the
NRA code and are doing their utmost to make the presi-
dent's reemployment program a success. They are local
taxpayers and are entitled to the whole-hearted sup-
port of Beaverton residents. Buy your gas, oil and acces-
sories from them. Patronize your home dealers and keep
your money at home.

HUB AUTO CAMP

JUNCTION OF WEST SIDE
AND BEAVERTON HIGHWAYS

Bud Buell, Prop.

STIPE'S GARAGE

Standard Gas
Goodyear Tires

CARR'S FOR CAR SERVICE

Junction Canyon Road
and Short Street

General Repairing

VALLEY VIEW SUPER SERVICE

M. L. KURTZHAL, Mgr.
RICHFIELD STATION

Yale Tires

ALEXANDER'S SUPER SERVICE

H. F. ALEXANDER, Prop.

USE FIRE CHIEF ONCE AND YOU
WILL USE IT ALWAYS