

Personal

Little Jennie French, who is living in Beaverton, is ill with the measles.

R. S. Brown returned Thursday from northern Idaho where he has been a captain in a CCC camp.

W. E. Putman, who was operated on at the Good Samaritan hospital on May 31, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Doty just returned from a trip up around Seattle and way posts along the coast.

Miss Rhoda Thying left Monday morning for Corvallis where she is attending the 4-H club summer session.

The mother of Jess Snider, who is 90 years of age, fell and broke her right hip on the night of June 11.

Mrs. R. S. Brown on Denney road returned last week-end from a ten day visit at Corvallis and Astoria with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell attended a picnic at Roamers' Rest Saturday evening with a group of the 1929 graduates of Pacific University.

Mrs. Robert Johnston and children, Virginia and Howard, returned Thursday morning from a month's visit with relatives in Iowa and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr and children, and Miss Katherine Desinger spent the week-end at Knappa, Ore., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desinger.

Miss Dolores Tuttle of Denney road is a member of the eighth grade graduating class which holds its exercises at St. Mary's, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. R. Kellington and daughter Joyce spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Kellington's mother, Mrs. Lucy Sigler at Hillsboro.

Mrs. H. R. Kellington attended the picnic of the Hillsboro Ladies Service club, held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Harie at McMinnville, Ore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee of Portland, a 12-lb. baby boy on June 11. Dr. Mason was in attendance. Mrs. Lee is a sister of Mrs. Walter Cavaness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kellington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite enjoyed a drive around the St. Johns loop, and other scenic spots near Portland, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes, sons John and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Metcalfe and son Ernest attended the recital of Miss Maxine Cady at Oregon City Tuesday evening.

The 2½ lb. baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonges of Beaverton, Rt. 2, May 31, and placed in an incubator at the Wilcox hospital, is doing very nicely. Dr. Mason was the attending physician.

The members of the Saturday evening Bible Study class, with parents and a few friends enjoyed a picnic at Roamer's Rest Saturday afternoon and evening. Forty persons were present to enjoy the swimming, games and bounteous supper served at 6:30.

The Past Noble Grands' Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Parkinson of West Slope. A pot luck lunch was served at noon to 11 members. The club sent a large birthday cake and a gift to Mrs. Mary J. Ware, who, on account of illness was unable to be present.

Mrs. Ven Willoughby of Hiteon met with a painful accident Monday. She was walking up a hill on the home place as her husband with his car and trailer was coming down the hill. Just as she came opposite the machine the trailer snapped loose, knocked her down and ran over her causing severe bruises.

CULTIVATION NEEDED TO FIGHT WEEDS

Weed eradication by means of sodium chlorate is too expensive for practical use on farms. Where noxious weeds are growing on land that cannot be cultivated, then there may be justification for the use of chemicals. If there were no other means of killing Canada thistle or wild morning glory then it might be practical to use chlorate.

Cost of eradicating the two mentioned weed pests in Washington County by means of chemicals have varied from 10 or 15 cents per square rod to as high as 25 or 30 cents per square rod. Present day prices for farm products do not warrant methods of this kind. The question then naturally arises as to how these weeds may be kept under control or eradicated. Cultivation is the answer. Whenever weed control by means of cultivation is mentioned someone immediately remarks that they cultivated a patch anywhere from a few times to an excessive number of times and did not kill the weeds. No one would dispute such statements as they probably are correct. However, a lot of perennially noxious weeds, particularly Canadian thistle and wild morning glory, have been killed out by cultivation. Failure to control by this method has usually been due to the cultivation being so shallow that the weeds had opportunity to sprout and develop new shoots and leaves above the ground. If this occurs, eradication is impossible. To be effective, cultivation must keep the plant entirely and completely below the surface of the ground.

Where the weeds are in fields that are cultivated, a crop like oats and vetch on the land aids in control. This crop, being rather rank in growth, draws heavily upon the moisture and the weeds usually are more or less sapped. Immediately after the hay crop is taken off the weed patch should be plowed and then replowed or disked deeply and then it may be left for a week or ten days before it would be necessary to cultivate it again. If the operator waits to see if the weeds are going to come up between cultivations, he might as well not start the control measures. The patch must be cultivated before any weeds appear so that they will not appear.

NEW RULINGS ON WHEAT ARE ISSUED

Word has just been received by Wm. F. Cyrus, county agent, that farmers having wheat contracts may plant forage crops, except corn and grain sorghums, on any land covered by such contracts including rented or contracted acres.

This permission applies only to the year of 1934. This means that if a farmer desires to do so, he may plant a crop that is going to be used for hay on his contracted acreage.

This word came rather late to be of any benefit to Washington County farmers, but it does mean that if they care to do so they might seed it to sudan grass, millet, set it out to kale, or plant it to turnips. Also, where a contract signer has seeded wheat to exceed his minimum acreage and such wheat crop has failed, he might use part of his wheat acreage for his contracted acreage and cut the same for hay. This would apply only in case he had seeded more than his required acreage. The regulation that a particular acreage of crop cannot be both contracted acreage and wheat acreage is still effective.

An additional ruling of interest to Washington county farmers is that the wheat administration just announces that the amount of the benefit payment to be received will be one cent larger than was originally announced. This means that Washington county farmers will receive on their second payment in the 1933 crop, one cent per bushel on their allotments more than they would have obtained before this latter ruling. The complete costs of administering the plan have not as yet been worked out and will not be until the farm inspections are completed. These farm inspections will begin within the next week or so, and every farm covered by a wheat contract will be looked over and actual measurements made as to contracted acreage and wheat acreage.

KINTON GRANGE HAS REGULAR MEET

Kinton grange met in regular monthly session last Wednesday evening with a good attendance of members, and every officer present.

The lecture hour was in charge of the Home Economics committee. The following numbers were given:

music by the Tigard steel guitar quartet, Mrs. George Place, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Meyers; song, by all; recitation, Louise Vankleek; instrumental duet, piano and harmonica, Eunice Snider and Malleanna Gembella; reading, Harold Cutting; stunt, by all; music, Tigard quartette; song by all.

During the business session, five applications for membership were read, and one member re-instated.

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the next meeting will be held Thursday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock, at which time the delegates to State Grange will give their reports. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of five, and refreshments will be served in the dining room. All grangers are invited to be present.

O. S. C. IS GIVEN VALUABLE GIFTS

Gifts totalling close to \$30,000 in value have been received during the past year by various departments of Oregon State college, including land, material, equipment, art or museum pieces and private funds for cooperative research. This figure does not include numerous minor donations of books or records to the college library, or individual contributions to single funds.

The largest single item was a gift of rare books valued at \$9000 to the college library by Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco who also gave an additional 80 acres of land to add to the Peavy Arboretum and McDonald Forest used as a laboratory by the school of forestry.

The school of agriculture received \$11,300 to be used in cooperative research, most of which came from the Oregon-Washington Pear bureau and the Oregon Committee on Electricity in Agriculture. Gifts of equipment to the school of engineering were valued at \$2200, and to the department of physics at \$1100. The Alumni association and Memorial Union building received miscellaneous items valued at more than \$400, and the student loan funds of the

college and the school of pharmacy were increased more than \$1500 during the year. Gifts of cash and the "loan" for an indefinite period of the old Oregon Electric depot building made possible a crew house. Hundreds of gifts to the school of science herbarium were received.

LOCAL NEWS

The Jay Gibson car was wrecked while on its way to Portland on Wednesday afternoon. Good fortune must have been smiling on them, for no one was seriously injured.

The Beaverton float entered in the Rose parade Thursday afternoon was awarded second prize in its division by the judges. Miss Martha Lehman, the Beaverton queen, was accompanied on the float by her princesses, Willie Jean Riley, Alda Lehman, Aline Boswell and Isabel Wallis.

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Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 218 meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8 P. M. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, secretary, and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, p-tf

at the movies

AT THE RITZ

Sunday, Monday, June 17, 18
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