

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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School Enrollment Increased By Four

One Hundred Sixty Have Record of Month's Perfect Attendance

ONLY SEVEN TARDY
First Grade Has Largest Class In History of the School

With the increase of four new students, the enrollment of the Beaverton Grade school has reached 285.

This year there is the largest first grade in the history of the school, the enrollment being 39.

Last month 160 students were neither absent nor tardy. Only seven students were tardy. During the month, there were nine visitors.

Last week a new pupil, Clinton Trowbridge, entered the sixth grade, from Buckman school in Portland.

The spelling contest in the sixth grade will close February 5, with the losing side treating the winning side. So far, Maxine Cady's side leads with 234 points against Lewis Wilson's side, with 228.

The sixth grade history class is intensely interested in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

A new spelling contest has been organized in the eighth grade with Howard Johnston and Della Rose Pickett as captains.

Last Tuesday the Seventh and Eighth grades were entertained by one of the Beaverton High school debate teams. The question was: "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at state expense." The affirmative was upheld by Donald Sayre and Stanley Truman, and the negative by Edward Jannsen and Lois Blierly. The Seventh and Eighth grade students acted as judges, rendering a tie decision.

Last Tuesday, the Beaverton grade school team met defeat at the hands of Tigard with a score of 17-12 in Tigard's favor.

Many new cases of measles have developed during the past week with the greatest number in the first grade.

Joanne Claussen of the First Grade celebrated her birthday, last week.

Some new flash cards which have been recently purchased, are being enjoyed by the Second grade.

Jolene Appleton has gone to California to spend a month.

In connection with the Fourth grade's study of Norway, a can of fish from Norway was brought to class by a student.

This week, the Fifth grade lost one student, Lois Kennedy, who is moving away.

Carol Parrot is out of school with the measles.

This week the Seventh grade was delighted to have a new student, Virgil King, from Iowa.

Mrs. R. B. McMin was a visitor in the Seventh grade last week.

PARTY IS ENJOYED BY GIRL RESERVES

About fifty members of the High School Girl Reserves enjoyed a novel party at the high school Friday after school. Others present were the women members of the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler, and the Mesdames Lynn Hughes and Felix Fors of Oswego, who were former Reserve advisors.

Games preceded the following program: Hawaiian dance, Dorothy DeHaan; Indian song, in costume, Miss Elizabeth Boeckli; Dutch dance, the Misses Barbara Scott and Fay Louise Fosson; cowboy songs, in costume, Miss Laveda Waeffler; tap dance by the Misses Marion Boyson, Virginia Crandall, and Marian Metzler, with Miss Miriam Doty as the piano accompanist; musical selections, Miss Elna Nylund; Spanish dance, Miss Lois Blierly; Japanese song, in costume, the Misses Marlys Miller and Thelma Rogers; song, Miss Martha Lehman, in pirate costume, Miss Katherine Dobbs as a clown added greatly to the merriment with her antics.

The stage scene was cleverly changed for each number. A potluck dinner was served at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller of Portland visited at the Ed Johnson home at Aloha, Sunday, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a cake in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

BEETLE INCREASE IS CHECKED BY COLD

For the third time in ten years, a severe cold snap has killed large numbers of the grubs of the western pine beetle in various parts of eastern Oregon, according to studies of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in cooperation with the U. S. forest service. Investigation has been made of the effect of the early November cold spell. Grubs winter in the bark of the infested trees, according to the forest service, and develop into beetles in the late spring. The beetles then emerge and attack living ponderosa pine timber. Past experience indicates that the favorable effect of these winter-killings of the grubs is only temporary, perhaps because the beneficial insects or beetle predators also are killed and because frequently an insufficient proportion of the grubs are eliminated by the freeze.

Ponderosa pine destruction by pine beetles in Oregon and Washington during the past five years has exceeded four billion board feet, an amount approximately equal to the pine saw mill cut for the same period and many times the destruction by fire, foresters state. Millions of snags were created by this beetle destruction, resulting in increased fire hazard for years to come.

Control work against the ponderosa pine beetle has recently been completed by some of the timber owners in Crook, Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties in Oregon, say forest officials. The Indian Service is engaging in control activity on a large scale on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. On the Ochoco, Deschutes and Fremont national forests, a total area of approximately 150,000 acres of ponderosa pine is being freed of beetle attacks by CCC labor. Control work consists of cutting the infested trees and peeling and burning the infested bark. Every possible effort is made to utilize the beetle-killed timber but frequently it is so badly blue-stained and so thinly distributed over the infested areas as to make profitable handling difficult.

HAZLEDALE CLUBS HAVE GOOD RECORD

An outstanding record of achievement in exhibits at the county and state fair and the Commercial National Bank Corn show and prominent activity in judging and demonstration work on the part of members of the Hazledale 4-H clubs was cited by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, at their annual achievement meeting which was held at the Hazledale school, Friday, January 24. Ninety people were present at the meeting.

There were four clubs in the community during the past year. They were dairy, corn, poultry and garden clubs, with a total enrollment of 12 boys. R. H. Kincheloe, poultryman of the Hazledale community, was leader of the clubs.

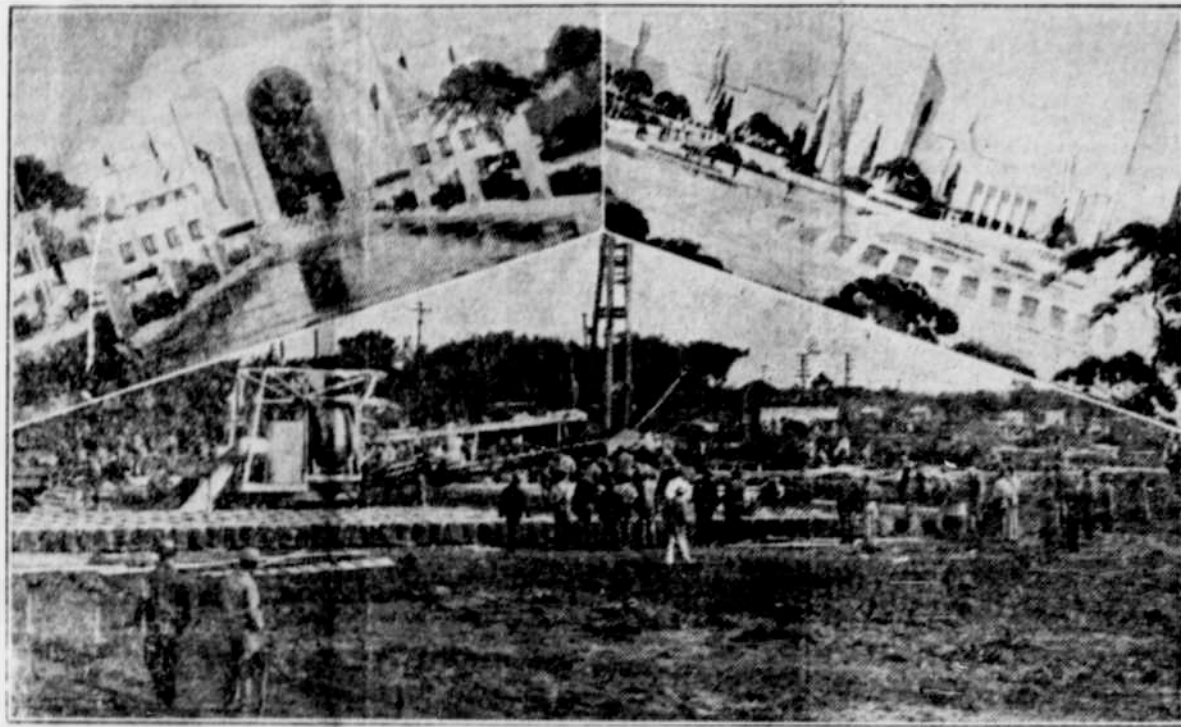
Outstanding achievements of the group were as follows: second place in the Carnation Calf Manna contest for dairy clubs; first and second place at the county fair, fourth and eighth place at the state fair with garden exhibits; two second places at the county fair with poultry exhibits; first and third places at the county fair in Guernsey classes; first place at the county fair and second at the state fair with livestock judging team; first at the county fair and second at the state fair with the poultry demonstration team; second at the county fair with livestock demonstration team; sixth, eleventh and twelfth places at the Commercial National Bank Corn Show; second place at the county fair in the corn class; and highest scoring field of corn in the county among Commercial National Bank corn contestants. Ten of the twelve boys exhibited at the county fair.

The club members receiving awards were as follows: first year, Malcolm Newton, Ben Jelderks and Woodrow Weaver; second year, Bernice Altich, John Santoro and Joe Santoro; third year, Chas. Shape and Don McIntosh; fourth year, Frank Snetiker and Homer Churchley; fifth year, Joe Berger and Ed Snetiker.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES IN COUNTY

The chairman of each school board in Washington county this week received a letter from the office of the County Nurse in regard to contagious diseases. So far in January, 1307 cases of measles have been reported in Oregon and 23 in this county. Besides this, there are an unknown number for whom no doctor was called.

What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum

Products Building, right, and the Administration Building, left, both permanent structures, costing together approximately \$625,000, which will

arise on this rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 before the opening date, June 6.

AWARDS FOR GAIN IN MEMBERS OFFERED

Final reports of enrollment of members of local units of Parent-Teacher Associations of Washington County are coming in to Mrs. C. J. Sande, of Forest Grove, county membership chairman. These reports show some substantial gains, especially among the smaller associations.

Gains are reported by Dilley, Durham, Garden Home, Orenco, Sherwood, and Forest Grove, the largest association in the county, which reports 218 members, a gain of 10% over last year. New associations include Shute, with 28 members, showing a large gain since December 10; the Forest Grove high school association with 28 members; and Tualatin, the infant of the family, with 36 members.

Some association in the county will receive an award for the greatest gain between December 10, 1935, and March 31, 1936. There is keen interest to see which association this will be. The membership chairman will receive a personal award also, in appreciation of her efforts. These prizes are being offered by the county membership chairman, Mrs. Sande.

The members of the executive board of the county council of Parent-Teacher associations have been notified by the secretary, Mrs. N. Ebelmeyer, of Tigard, of an important meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Nixon, Forest Grove, February 1. Plans will be discussed at this meeting for important business to be presented at the meeting of the County Council at Aloha, February 11.

"KITCHEN SHOWER" GIVEN MRS. KITCHEN

Miss Marie Ann Schaefer was hostess with a "Kitchen shower" and bridge in compliment to Mrs. Carl Kitchen at her apartments, Wednesday, January 15. The guests were the lady members of the high school faculty, Mrs. I. R. Metzler, Mrs. Lynn Hughes, and Miss Barbara Cady. Mrs. Kitchen, who will be remembered as Mrs. Georgia Snyder, was married to Mr. Carl Kitchen of Boise, Idaho, on October 12. She has been with the Beaverton high school faculty the past five and a half years, where she taught in the English department. The last three and a half years she has been director of the Girls' Glee club, Boys' Glee club, and high school orchestra.

As a token of appreciation the Girls' club presented her with a Fostoria cake plate at her last practice Tuesday, and the boys gave her a large box of candy. The Senior class, and members of the faculty each presented her with gifts of silverware.

Mrs. Kitchen is leaving this week-end to make her home in Boise.

Jay Gibson Jr. was host with a waffle supper for a group of friends at the home of his parents, Saturday evening. The guests were the Misses Maxine Kilgus of Gaston, Amy Thynge, June Boswell and Geraldine Smith, James Miller, Gene Brown, Willard Johnson, and Jerry Wagner of Forest Grove.

Committees To Give Results Of Studies

Seventeen Groups of Men Have Been Considering Farm Problems

REPORTS COMPLETED

Meeting Will Be Held In The Grange Hall at Hillsboro

Reports of the 17 committees of farmers working on the problems under consideration in connection with the Economic Conference have been completed. Seventy-nine farmers of Washington county have been pondering these questions, collecting data pertaining to them, and working out their reports since about November 1. The results of these studies will be presented, to all those who care to come next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, in the Hillsboro Grange hall on Third street between Washington and Baseline.

Farm credit, land utilization, farm organization, agricultural situation, poultry, dairy, farm crops, horticulture, soils, and general livestock committees, and their various subdivisions, have considered the status of these enterprises in this county, the relation of the situation in the state and elsewhere as relating to these enterprises locally, and their recommendations regarding local practices. Following the opening of the conference Tuesday morning those in attendance will have an opportunity to meet with their respective commodity groups and in these the tentative reports will be discussed and from this discussion the final report will be developed.

Facts brought out in these studies are proving interesting as well as informative. It was rather surprising to some members of the committee to find that there is less land in Washington county in farms today than there was in 1900. Fifty-three per cent of the total area of the county was in farms in 1900 and in January, 1935, only 48 per cent was in farms.

So far as quality of the land is concerned, there are almost no marginal farms in Washington county. The only marginal farms here are those that are marginal primarily because of their small size or the relatively small amount of cultivated land that can be cropped. A gross income of approximately \$1800 annually is needed for most families in the opinion of the farm credit committee. The size of farm needed to produce this will, of course, vary according to the type of intensiveness of the farming operations.

At their meeting two weeks ago, the ladies of the Congregational Missionary Study class divided themselves into two groups to arrange for two programs in the near future. The first group of twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. Jay Gibson, Tuesday afternoon, for tea, and planned for their program, which will be given Thursday morning, February 6, at 11 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested.

Silently Passing

PETER GROSSEN

Funeral services were held at the Bethany Presbyterian church, Monday, for Peter Grossen, 73, who was for many years a resident of this district. He is survived by one son and three daughters. He was a member of Tuality Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Hillsboro.

MISS BEATE SOFIA HETTESATER

Miss Beate Sofia Hettesater was killed instantly last Friday, near her home at Garden Home, when she was struck by an automobile, after she had dismounted from a Garden Home bus.

Donald B. Ragen of Portland, who was driving the car, was released upon his own recognizance, after investigation of the accident was made by State Officer Al Johnson and Coroner Earl D. Douelson of Hillsboro, and pending any action by the Washington County district attorney.

Miss Hettesater was returning to her home from Portland, where she was employed as bookkeeper for the painting firm of Williamson & Bleid, according to a sister with whom she made her home. She had started to walk across the highway when struck. Ragen is said to have reported that the darkness and her dark clothing prevented him from seeing her until too late.

She is survived by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. R. Hettesater of Garden Home and Mrs. Olaf Hettesater of Seattle; three nieces, Mrs. Jennie Mayfield of Garden Home, Mrs. L. T. Johnson of Gladstone, Miss Helen Hettesater, a student at Oregon State college, Corvallis; and several nieces and nephews in the east. She was a sister of the late Dr. R. Hettesater of Garden Home. Miss Hettesater was born in Bergen, Norway, and lived at Garden Home, the past twenty-five years. She was seventy years of age.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 27th, from the Garden Home community church, with interment at Crescent Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were in care of W. E. Pegg, Beaverton.

UPWARD TREND IN BUSINESS RECORDED

The strongly upward trend of business in the Portland area, evident during fall months, was continued last month, according to the January issue of Commonwealth, Inc., Business Survey. The Commonwealth index of Portland business gained four full points and was 74.4% of normal during December. Retail trade during the Christmas season was the best since 1929.

While there are still uncertainties in the business outlook, recovery moved onto solid ground last year when construction and other heavy industry began to show signs of life.

Locally, electric power production reached an all-time high of nearly a billion kilowatt hours. Lumber production was slightly better than during 1934 despite the long tie-up during the strike. Building permits were up 39 per cent, automobile sales 83 per cent, wool consumption 42 per cent, and check payment 15 per cent. Harbor activity, however, was less than during 1934 due to the fact that little wheat was shipped during the year.

Cold Storage Egg Declared Important

Keeney States Eggs Should Be Sold By Quality To Insure Accuracy

METHODS IMPROVE

Poultrymen Hold Meeting At the Beaverton High School

The cold storage egg is indispensable to the poultry industry in that it brings about a balanced supply of market eggs throughout the entire year, a balance that would not be possible otherwise due to heavy spring production and weak fall production stated G. C. Keeney, Manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' Association at the monthly meeting of the Washington county poultrymen which was held at the Beaverton high school Tuesday, January 28.

The principal objection that most consumers have to the cold storage egg, according to Keeney, is based on the prejudice which was formed several years ago at which time storage practices were not such that the best quality eggs could be turned out, and also due to the unscrupulous practices of some retailers when they took the best of the cold storage eggs and sold them for fresh eggs leaving the inferior ones to be sold as cold storage eggs.

At the present time the tendency is more and more to sell eggs on a quality basis which, according to Keeney, is the proper way to sell eggs and the only way that is fair to both producer and consumer. Under the present Oregon egg law the grades for quality are specials, extras, standards and grades; the grades for size are large, medium and small. Whether an egg is newly laid or cold storage, in order to be sold under a certain grade it must comply with the requirements for that grade, which requirements are specifically set forth.

With the improved methods of cold storage it is impossible to tell the difference between cold storage and newly laid eggs that are of the same grade, stated Keeney. It has been proved that even chemical tests can not detect accurately any difference between the two types.

Keeney further remarked that it would be unsatisfactory to have legislation which would brand cold storage eggs as such, principally because the consumer is not acquainted with the real quality of cold storage eggs and would be prejudiced against buying them. The consumer is constantly using cold storage fruits, vegetables, meats, butter and other foodstuffs which do not carry cold storage labels and which are entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of quality and taste. However, should any of these products be branded as "cold storage", they too would suffer decreased consumption.

SURPRISE PARTY FIND HONOR GUEST AWAY

Mesdames M. C. McKercher, Nelson Walker, and W. R. VanKlee arranged a delightful surprise luncheon in honor of Mrs. V. A. Wood's birthday, Tuesday, but when they arrived at the home of the honor guest they found her not at home, as she was spending the day in Portland with friends. The disappointed ladies took their lunch to the home of Mrs. Walker, where they spent the afternoon. Later they took the remnants of the lunch, a birthday card and gift, and placed them in front of the Wood's garage to complete their attempted surprise, which had gone so sadly awry. They had also arranged to have a musical number played on the radio for Mrs. Wood, which she did not hear.

Needless to say, Mrs. Wood had a real surprise when she arrived home. Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, and Samuel B. Lawrence Jr. were among those attending the wedding at the Church of the Madeleine, of Miss Eleanor Evangeline Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Carter of Portland, and Francis Howard Guerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Guerlin of Los Angeles, Saturday morning, January 25. They also attended the reception given at the home of the bride's parents, after the ceremony.