

Personal

Mrs. L. J. Carter was a guest of Mrs. James Wilcox, Sunday afternoon.

Francis Miller had the misfortune to fall and fracture his right arm Sunday.

R. J. Ferrey is recovering from an attack of the flu, at his home at Multnomah.

Miss Noma Browne of the Multnomah hospital spent the week-end at her home at West Slope.

Bird seed, bird gravel, scng restorer, information on canary care. Washco Seed & Feed Co.—Paid adv.

Mrs. E. E. Stipe was hostess for the Friendship Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerda Lilja went to Portland Monday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. John Anderson.

Complete line Champion Bird and fish foods, Washco Seed & Feed Co.—Paid adv.

Mrs. L. D. Shellenberger was called to Pocatella, Idaho, last Thursday, by the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston, and Virginia and Howard motored to the Ariel dam in Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Shields of Toledo, Ore., visited at the home of her father, Dan Adams, over Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson were guests at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hitt, Saturday evening.

The Beaverton Grange did not hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday, February 8, owing to the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood (Mrs. Kinsey) of Mason's Hill, attended the "Silver tea" at the Christian church here Wednesday.

Mrs. T. B. Denney is spending this week in Portland at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey.

Mrs. Oma McEwen has sold her acreage on Denney road to a Portland business man who intends building in the near future.

Horace Emmons received severe bruises on his arm when he was struck by a falling 6x8 piece of timber. No bones were broken.

Mrs. R. B. Brown attended the meeting and luncheon of the X-F. U. club at the home of Mrs. E. S. Bullock of Rose City, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher and Mrs. W. R. VanKleeck were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Desinger in Hillsboro, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and Mrs. L. J. Carter were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown of Garden Home, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ada Olds Linnville, for whom funeral services were held at McMinville, Thursday, was a second cousin of Samuel C. Olds of north of Beaverton.

The Whitford Social club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith on Saturday evening. Mr. Polumbo won the men's first, and Mrs. Statton the ladies' first.

Robert Barnes, Ernest Metcalf, Katherine Thompson, Crandall Peck, Kenneth Alexander, and Dolores Berg are among the many children who are ill with measles.

Miss Helen Asbahr of Sherwood visited over the week-end at the R. B. Denney home and attended the Teachers' Institute held at the local high school, Saturday.

Mrs. V. A. Wood entertained with a luncheon and cards at her home Tuesday, with Mrs. Nelson Walker, Mrs. M. C. McKercher, and Mrs. W. R. Van Kleeck as her guests.

Mrs. J. W. Huson entertained at dinner at her home Friday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Ellen McMullen, and Anton Braun of Portland, and Mrs. M. C. McKercher.

Miss Esther Collins, whose father, Chas. Collins, at one time operated a general store here, died at her home in McMinville, Saturday. The funeral was held there Monday.

Miss Katherine Denney was a dinner guest at the home of Miss Pauline Winslow in Irvington, Friday evening. Later they attended the business meeting and social given by the Portland Union Young People's Society at the Emily Neal home.

Several Portland friends and relatives called at the home of Mrs. Julia Cooper, Sunday, to help her celebrate her 87th birthday. The day was further made a happy one for her, with a shower of birthday cards from numerous friends.

Mrs. E. E. Stipe was hostess for the "500" club at the home of Mrs. Geo. McBreen at Aloha Friday. Additional guests were Messrs. F. H. Schoene, W. J. Scott, Jay Gibson, and Geo. McBreen. Mrs. Schoene won the high score.

Have your prescriptions filled at Brown's Beaverton Drug Store.—Pd. Adv.

Frank Knox Public Citizen

Services to Nation Make Him a Presidential Possibility.

Oftentimes the people of this country refer to the government of the United States as "the biggest business in the world." It is—increasingly so since the World War. Practically every issue of consequence affecting the welfare of the nation since 1920 has been either economic or financial in character. One has only to recall the legislation, mandates and dictum coming from Washington during the past two years to realize to what extent the government has entered into the daily lives and business of all people.

And yet—up to this time—the people of the United States have relied on office holders of reputation, politicians or military heroes to administer the office of President. They have never elected a business man to run the business of the United States.

In Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, the Republicans of Illinois who have unanimously made him their "favorite son" candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States this year, have sought to fill this aching void. They know Knox is a budget balancer and a business builder, as his continuous success in business attests. They know he knows how to meet a payroll and has never had trouble with his employees, union or otherwise. They know he practices thrift and that his progress in life from a newsboy to the head of one of the largest metropolitan newspapers in the country has been achieved on savings, character and ability alone.

But Knox's scope is not merely that of making a success of his own business. As a newspaper editor he has, to use his own words, been "administering a public trust."

As a result, upon Frank Knox has been conferred the title of "public citizen." While never an office holder he has, nevertheless, been a student of and a contributor to government all his life. Backed by his newspaper he has helped elect good men to office and to defeat bad ones. He has been "backstage" on many public policies, national, state and local, for which the office holders got all the credit. Always on the progressive and liberal side of any issue, he has fought hard for fairness and equality for the farmer, for labor, for racial and religious groups suffering from discrimination, and for individuals who stood for good principles with clean hands. Upon all the issues now before the American people he is one of the best informed.

Knox was a child of depression. He came to manhood in depression. He learned in other depressions of lesser magnitude a few fundamentals of success: pay your debts; never spend more than you can earn; don't make promises you can't keep; and keep the promises you make. One executive who worked with him in a vast newspaper enterprise, said of his attitude toward these simple rules: "He never forgot an order; he never passed the buck." And that about sums it up.

He was born in Boston in 1874 when his country was doing a bad job recovering from the panic of 1873. His parents, sound Scotch-English folks, like their forebears when confronted with an insurmountable obstacle, moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., when Frank was six years of age. At 11 years of age Knox was delivering newspapers for \$3.75 a week. This was not enough to help the family. At 15 years of age he quit school to go to work and soon became a traveling salesman at \$15 a week. The depression of 1893 cost him his job. At the urging of friends, including his pastor, he went to Alma college, Alma, Mich., and worked his way through doing any job that came to hand. There he met his future wife, Annie Reid.

Two months before graduation the Spanish-American war broke out. Knox enlisted as a private and took twenty of his college mates into the army with him. While on leave attending the funeral of a relative, the Michigan regiment was filled up and Knox arrived in Tampa, Fla., in uniform but without definite assignment to any outfit. There he met Lieut. David M. Goodrich, former Harvard oarsman, who introduced him to Theodore Roosevelt. The colonel looked him over carefully, asked him if he would care to join the Rough Riders and personally administered the oath of a soldier to Knox. He served at Roosevelt's side throughout the campaign which ended at San Juan hill, finally to fall a victim to the heat and tropical ailments.

Trooper Knox returned to Grand Rapids to find himself face to face with the newspaper business. During his absence, many of his letters to the mother, setting forth the lighter side of the Cuban campaign, had been published in the local newspapers.

"You have a nose for news," I'll put you on at \$10 a week," said one of the editors.

Thus Frank Knox found the profession which was to be his life work. On his meager salary, he married Annie Reid, "the girl he left behind him" when he marched off to war. In three years he became city editor and circulation manager of the paper. Then, with \$500 as capital, another thousand of borrowed money, and a partner, John A. Muehling, with a like amount, he bought the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., News.

In ten years on that job Knox "cleaned" up one of the toughest towns in the country, helped nominate and elect Chase Osborn, one of the first of the old progressive Republicans, as governor of Michigan, and himself became chairman of the Republican state committee. In 1912 Frank Knox supported his old commander, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for President. At the conclusion of that campaign he sold his Michigan paper at a handsome profit and, prompted by the urging of Gov. Robert Bass, another progressive governor, with his old partner Muehling he bought the Manchester, N. H., Leader. This he combined with another local paper, and, together, they still own and operate the Union-Leader, two of the progressive newspapers of New England.

Always constructive, always looking for some way in which to make things better, Publisher Knox became aware of the difficulties in which agriculture and industry were finding themselves in the New England states. It was his idea that, to protect their interests, these states should act as a unit and to that end he took a leading part in forming the New England Council, one of the country's outstanding examples of co-operation by a large group. It has survived economic stress and successfully fought off dictatorship from Washington.

(Continued Next Week)

LOCAL FIRE DEPT. IS HOST FOR CO. ASS'N.

The Washington County Firemen's Association met in the Kiwanis hall at Beaverton, Tuesday, February 1, as guests of the Beaverton Fire Department. Discussion was held concerning the organization of a program of education for firemen by means of district schools, and Charles Douglas, President of the Washington Co. Firemen's Association, was elected a delegate to the conference to arrange for such an educational program.

Chief Holden, ex-chief of the Portland Fire Dept., spoke concerning fire fighting. Jack Hayes, Deputy State Fire Marshal, and Fire Chief Ed Surfont of Oregon City, were present, and spoke briefly.

The Forest Grove Fire Department demonstrated various methods of using salvage covers in preventing water loss at fires.

Sandwiches and coffee were served at the end of the meeting.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS INITIATE MEMBER

The Past Noble Grand's Club celebrated four birthdays at their meeting Wednesday at the Will Hart home. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. E. P. Parkinson were joint hostesses. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Letty Jenne, Mrs. Cora Crane, Mrs. Hazel Miller, and Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain.

Two visitors, Mrs. Opal Corey and Lois Moore, and thirteen members were present. The members were dressed in colonial style, and Abraham Lincoln and his wife greeted the guests as they entered the door.

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers gave an appropriate reading, relating the highlights of Abraham Lincoln's life. The dining room was beautifully decorated with streamers of hearts, in honor of St. Valentine's day. There were two birthday cakes, one at each end of the table. Favours of Valentines were placed at each plate.

During the meeting following the luncheon, an initiation ceremony was held for Mrs. Katherine Desinger.

The next meeting will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall, with Mrs. C. J. Stevens and Mrs. Hazel Miller as hostesses.

LOCAL NEWS

February National Four-Stars Special Sale, featuring tables loaded with useable merchandise at 9c, 19c, 29c—all real bargains. The Friendly Store, Richey Hardware & Furniture Co.—Paid Adv.

Mrs. H. F. Eliander entertained the Tigard Rebekah club at her home Wednesday. Among the guests was Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, who has so far recovered from her long siege of illness that she is able to be about again with her friends.

Mrs. J. F. Felsner attended the O.E.S. Matrons' luncheon at the Mallory hotel, Saturday. The tables were gayly decorated in keeping with the valentine season. Mrs. Inez Glaysier of Coquille, Ore., Worthy Grand Matron of Oregon, was a special guest of the club.

A beautiful Valentine may be a real surprise, but the best surprise we can offer is a real Four-Stars Special-National Stores' event featuring everyday items at prices you cannot afford to miss. See our windows and display tables loaded with Real Bargains. Shop at The Friendly Store, Richey Hardware & Furniture Co.—Paid adv.

About twenty-five young people were present at the Saturday evening Bible class at the McMinn home with Allen Spriggel as the leader. The program was a review of the first four chapters of St. Matthew. Those taking part were the Misses Jone Widing, Katherine Denney, and Ellen Garnett, and

High School Notes

Don McIntosh Student Body Reporter
The public speaking class had its election of class officers Tuesday, Feb. 11. They were: President, Stanley Truman; Vice-president, Clark Junor; Secretary, Katherine Hobbs; Treasurer, Edward Janssen; Reporter, Frank Pulver; Timekeeper, Emery Porter

The Beaverton debate team is making up for lost time in the inter-school tournament. Joe Berger and Raymond Rugland, affirmative, beat Sheridan, there, 2-1.

Jay Gibson and Marian Boyso, negative, defeated Estacada, 2-1, there. So far, Beaverton's standing is two won, one lost.

The Public Speaking class has accepted an invitation to sponsor a program for the Hazeldale Community club, Friday, February 29. This is one of the many outside activities Beaverton students participate in.

Thus far 185 annuals have been sold, according to a recent report, Katherine Denney, in a student body meeting invited all the Beaverton public to buy annuals and help support the school. Two hundred twenty-five annuals must be sold before an annual can be made. Class meetings were called Wednesday morning to impress upon the students the importance of having an annual in the school.

If turnout means anything, the first high school amateur program has been a success.

Marian Hagg, senior, took first place with a piano selection.

"We may plan to have more in the future if this is a success," L. R. Metzler said.

Agent Assists New Lane Co. Farmer

Eugene—County Agent O. S. Fletcher recently assisted S. J. Sullivan, a newcomer from California, in working out a cropping system for the 1000 acre farm he has purchased near Cottage Grove. Reports of the forthcoming county farm outlook conference are expected to aid newcomers as well as present farmers in planning the most profitable systems for their conditions.

George Spriggel. The discussion and questions were in charge of Mr. Garnett.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank E. Schmidt et al to Arthur D. Elliott et al, 9.93 acres Sec. 11, T2S R1W.

Harold L. Jensen et al to Rose Utecht, Lots 13, 14, 15, & 16, Blk. 45, North Plains.

Elizabeth Bailey to John Cerechino et ux, 6.22 acres Sec. 28, T2S R1W.

R. E. Hanna et ux to Albert Rossi et ux, Part Blk. F Steele's Add., Beaverton.

Thomas Withycombe et ux to Ashley M. Dickinson et ux, 11.57 acres Sec. 31, T1S R3W.

Philip H. Olsen et ux to Emil A. Johnson et ux, Lots 9 and 13, 2nd Electric Add., Tigard.

Lizzie M. Phillips et vir to George Hagen et ux, 10 acres T1S R2W.

G. W. Mays (Eke) to Genevieve W. Mays, Lots 37, 38, 39 and 40, Garden Home. Hattie Gaston to Gertrude E. Reek, 10.605 acres Sec. 22, T1S R2W.

Day GRAY

NOTARY PUBLIC - INSURANCE IN BEST COMPANIES - Veterans Bonus Applications Completed Including Finger Prints

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

List your wants - trades - rents - sales - and miscellaneous for only 1c a word.

Classified Advertising Rates
Per Word One Cent
If Paid When Ordered (Minimum Price for first insertion, 15 cents)

Subsequent Insertions, per word, One Cent
Billing Charge Ten Cents

EXAMPLE—If a ten word classified advertisement is inserted, it would cost 15c for one time, 25c for two times, 35c for three times, etc. If necessary to send out a statement, an additional charge of 10c will be made.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Log trailers with air brakes, coupe, white truck, feed

BIBLE CLASS

There will be a continuation of last week's study at the Bible Class to be held Monday evening at the Huber hall by Mrs. A. G. Nagel.

For Larger & Better Hamburgers Come to KAMBERGER'S

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly 8 Arlington St., Boston

GRINDER, H. Lewis, adv

To Beautify your home send to Russellville Nurseries, E. Burnside & 97th Ave., Portland, for catalog, or phone TABOR 0204.

FOR RENT

Several Houses and acreage tracts for sale or rent. Bank of Beaverton. advett

WANTED

Men Wanted for Raleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. ORD-17-S, Oakland, Calif. p11-12

Two months ago a big soap company gave away some

SOAP

Within a few weeks several of the larger companies gave the customers some soap.

In doing so the first company advertised - - - and so did those who followed.

Advertising is news for you - - - of special interest to you - - - making savings for you.

Advertising is news written in larger type

Your Advertisement In

Beaverton Review

Beaverton's Home Newspaper

Will Take Your Message To Hundreds of Homes