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Fire Catches From Over-Heated Stove

Fire Department Saves Part of Building In Spite of High Wind

MANY ARE DRENCHED

Stock of Richey Hardware Co. Is Moved to New Location

Mrs. Sophia Kolkenbeck made a fire in her stove Monday morning, February 17, and then left it to visit some friends at Westdale. When she returned she found her place in flames having caught from the over-heated stove.

The Fire Department had answered a call on account of a chimney fire at the Hulet home on Cedar street when the alarm was sent in. Leaving two of their members at the chimney fire, they hurried to the new blaze.

When they arrived they found all the east part of the building in flames. How they got the fire out in the middle of that wooden structure will always remain a mystery. Their equipment is new and up to date as far as it goes, but there is no means of getting water out of their hose, and three lengths were tried and thrown aside before they could get the whole of their forces in action.

They stopped the fire before it had gotten into the room occupied by the Richey Hardware Co., although the east side of that roof was burned completely off and burning pieces of shingle three to four inches across were being carried a distance of two blocks, by the gale that was blowing. The weather was cold and the water froze in the street so that it made passing dangerous for most of the forenoon.

The stock of the hardware store had been carried outside and as soon as the fire was out, workmen began to move it to the corner formerly occupied by the Washco Seed & Feed Co. at West street and Broadway.

Several of the members of the volunteer fire department were badly drenched and had to be taken home and put to bed. Others, although badly drenched, were able to go on with their usual work. The intense cold added to the hazard of their undertaking; in usual thought nothing of their wetting.

The Safeway store, Greyhound Cafe, Beaverton Bakery, and the Catholic church brought out hot coffee to help ward off the bad effects of the boys' exposure. H. L. Wilson, secretary of the Beaverton Fire Department, has asked that this public appreciation be extended to these business places for their thoughtfulness and support.

HOME INTERESTS CONFERENCE IS HELD

"The best of the six" was the general verdict among close to 500 women who spent four days attending the sixth annual Home Interests conference held at Oregon State college the second week in February. Urged by Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, to make the conference a week of combined professional improvement and recreation, the delegates did just that.

Many told Miss Thelma Ford, state leader of the home economics extension, that they look forward to the conference now as a yearly opportunity to mingle with their friends from other parts of the state while gaining valuable information in the most important of all professions—homemaking.

The women from over the state met Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter in his official capacity for the first time and heard him speak on "Education and the Family." He urged them to keep a close union between these two forces, both based on fundamental instincts of the human race. He said the preservation of the family is at the foundation of civilization, but that only through education can it reach its highest achievement.

After a busy week spent in many group meetings where they learned the latest advancements in many phases of home management, the women heard P. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension, sum up the aims of rural service work as it is being conducted today. His objective of increasing farm income is no longer "to make more money, to buy more land, to make more money," and so on and so on, he explained.

Better income for the farmers now means a better standard of living and a more enjoyable rural home life, he said, and it is that end toward which all phases of extension work are now directed. The extension services formerly had work for men, for women and for the children. Now, he pointed out, it has work with men, with women and with the children, all aimed at a single goal—better rural home life.

TWO BIRTHDAY CAKES GIVEN MRS. JONES

Mrs. Anna Jones celebrated her 83rd birthday with a social afternoon at her home here, February 14. Friends and neighbors, including Mesdames C. J. Stevens, E. R. Sheets, A. L. Berg, and Walter Cavnesson from Beaverton, and Mrs. N. Berg of Portland enjoyed the afternoon with her. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Jones was presented with two birthday cakes.

Mrs. Gilson entertained the Whitford Women's club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Ten members were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Indians Said Devil Lived Here



"The Devil's Tombstone," shown above, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amarillo. The canyon is one of the beauty spots of Texas that will lure tourists in their 1936 visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and other celebrations throughout the state. The rock drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the burial marker of an evil spirit.

HOP YARD COSTS ARE SUBJECT OF STUDY

Anyone planning on establishing a new hop yard in Oregon may expect to spend around \$30 an acre in the process, judging by preliminary figures on such costs compiled by the Oregon State college experiment station from data collected during the first of a three-year study.

The heavy increase in plantings which followed repeal of prohibition gave exceptional opportunity to obtain such data. Cost data were obtained the first year on 60 new plantings aggregating 1,136 acres. Data are now being collected for the second year of the study.

Hops have shown the greatest fluctuation in returns as prices have moved violently up and down. Growers have also shown a tendency to rush into the business following each high-price period. First year-costs of establishing yards as shown in the preliminary report averaged \$31.67 an acre of which \$19.65 was cash and \$12.02 was non-cash costs.

TEN ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS ARE GIVEN

Ten Tualatin dairy, poultry, rabbit and garden club members received their achievement awards at an achievement meeting which was held in the home of John Nyberg, Tualatin, Thursday, February 13, by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

The clubs' outstanding achievements for the year were cited at the meeting in short talks by the local leaders and the assistant county agent. Members who received achievement awards were as follows: First year, Alexander McCorkle; second year, David Tracey, and Merle Corbett; fourth year, Herbert Lafky, Walter Eames, and Albert Gilroy; fifth year, Clayton Nyberg, Wilbur Nyberg, Willis Nyberg and Merle Pennington.

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY PRES. VISITS HERE

Tuesday evening, February 18, the president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Vera Heaton of Hillsboro, made her official visit to the Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248. Two candidates were initiated into the lodge at that time. Many were present, among them members from Hillsboro, Portland, and Tualatin.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pie and ice cream were served in the dining room, where the tables were attractively decorated with small lozenges and large hatched in keeping with the George Washington birthday season. Small hatched were used as place favors.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors who came so quickly to our aid when the building our business was in took fire. And for the gallant work of the Beaverton Volunteer Fire department we are especially grateful. We never before realized how many good friends we have. Richey Hardware & Furniture Co., "The Friendly Store", now located on Broadway at West St.

MOTT EXPLAINS HOW TO APPLY FOR BONUS

Since the passage of the Bonus Bill Congressman James W. Mott has received a number of inquiries as to how a veteran should proceed to secure the bonus bonds with which the adjusted service certificates are to be paid.

Congressman Mott sends the following statement: The certificate holder should make application on a blank which has been prepared for the purpose by the Veterans Administration and which may be obtained from any Veterans' organization, the Red Cross or the nearest Veterans Administration facility. The veteran must be identified, and the imprint of his fingerprint taken in the presence of the person identifying him. The following are authorized to certify to the identification: a United States postmaster or assistant postmaster; an officer, over his official title, of the various Posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, D.A.V., and the Red Cross; any person who is legally authorized to administer oaths, such as a notary public, or a commissioned officer of the regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. The application must be signed in the presence of the person certifying to the identification.

After filing the application, the veteran need take no further action. All the applications will be handled in the order of receipt.

As soon as the record has been certified, the Veterans Administration will forward it to the Treasury Department, which will issue personal bonds in \$50 denominations and a Government check for the balance due. The bond and the check will be mailed direct to the veteran by the Treasury Department. The bonds may be cashed or held by the veteran up to 1945. If he holds them, the Government will pay 5% interest on them.

It will likely be July 1st before the bonds are distributed due to the tremendous amount of work involved in connection with the 3,548,000 certificates. Approximately 38,000,000 bonds will have to be printed.

If a veteran has never applied for a certificate, he may do so now or at any time up to 1940, in order to be entitled to adjusted service credit a veteran must have served in excess of sixty days. Congressman Mott will be glad to furnish the proper application, blank upon request.

PROMOTERS EXPLOIT MUSHROOM GROWING

The Portland Better Business Bureau has received a number of inquiries the past few months regarding the sale and growing of mushrooms. The unemployment situation has proved a boon to unprincipled promoters selling mushroom spawn. The authority for this statement is the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Promoters describe mushroom growing as a new and unexploited business, requiring only a small capital investment and comparatively little experience, with almost certain prospects for large profits because of the alleged scarcity and high price of mushrooms. These claims are for the most part misleading, says the Bureau, advising anyone who proposed to grow mushrooms to investigate thoroughly market conditions and the risks of the business.

Mushroom growing is not a new unexploited industry. As a matter of fact, the Bureau of Plant Industry points out, more than 15,000,000 pounds of mushrooms are grown in the United States annually. In many localities the restricted demand the past year has compelled experienced growers to sell mushrooms at less than the cost of production.

Promoters on mushroom growing are available for distribution to anyone contemplating experimenting with the production of this specialized crop, and may be obtained from the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

SURPRISE GIVEN FOR MARTHA LEHMAN

The members of the Saturday evening Bible class and a few additional friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehman at Cedar Mills, Saturday evening as a birthday surprise for Miss Martha Lehman.

The meeting was opened by singing choruses followed by sentence prayers. Miss Eileen Garnett was the leader. The fifth Chapter of Matthew was Mr. Garnett's lesson text. Special musical numbers were a vocal duet by the Misses Alda and Martha Lehman, and one by the Misses Ruth West and Miriam Doty.

After the meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed. About thirty-five were present.

DRYSON WILL SPEAK AT TOWNSEND MEET

Dean Bryson will speak at the meeting of the local Townsend club Friday evening. The meeting will be held at the Kiwanis hall in Beaverton, and business will be transacted.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

St. Mary's Again Defeats Beaver High

Four Schools In Tie for Second In Debate Tournament Standing

FIRE SQUAD MEETS

Glee Clubs Will Enter Music Tournament at Forest Grove

St. Mary's this week won its second close basketball game with the Beaverton quintet, winning by two points. In the previous game they had won by a single point. The score this time was 11-9 in favor of the Saints.

The results of the inter-school debate tournament at the present time are:

| School | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| McMinnville | 4 | 0 | 100% |
| Gresham | 3 | 1 | 75% |
| West Linn | 3 | 1 | 75% |
| Amity | 3 | 1 | 75% |
| Beaverton | 3 | 1 | 75% |
| Canby | 2 | 2 | 50% |
| Newberg | 2 | 2 | 50% |
| Estacada | 1 | 3 | 25% |
| Forest Grove | 1 | 3 | 25% |
| Milwaukie | 0 | 4 | 0% |
| Sheridan | 0 | 4 | 0% |

At a fire squad meeting Tuesday, February 17, a program was planned to get adequate money to pay for a page in the 1936 year book. New officers, promoted to their present positions by the graduation of the previous officers are Bob Engelke, chief; Ed Janssen, George Klein, and George Moshofsky, captains, and Frank Emmons, lieutenant.

The English VI classes are planning individual reviews for various American novels to be shown in the exhibits at the end of the school year. Each student has a choice of various methods of making his project. There will undoubtedly be many original and clever pieces of work.

The boys' and girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Watkins, their new advisor, are planning to enter the Forest Grove musical tournament. A boys quartet, a mixed chorus, and a quartet are the groups now organized.

The sale of annuals is fast coming to its goal—225. So far over 200 have been sold. Mr. Metzler gave an extension of time of one week to get the necessary sales.

LIVE AND DRESSED MEAT SALES STUDIED

Marketing meat animals alive on the Portland market is generally more profitable than marketing them as country-dressed carcasses, especially with veal, but freight rates on less than full truck loads or car loads are such that shipping dressed is the only outlet for the small producer, in many cases. Such is one of several conclusions reached in a study of the marketing of country-dressed meat in Portland conducted by members of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college and just published in bulletin form.

The study reveals that 87 per cent of the calves, 27 per cent of the sheep and lambs, 11 per cent of the hogs and 4 per cent of the cattle used in Portland for meat are country-killed. Most of these come from western Oregon, as many parts of eastern Oregon enjoy freight arrangements making it possible to ship smaller numbers alive.

Yamhill county shipped the largest volume of country-dressed sheep, lambs and hogs at the time the study was made. Multnomah county the most veal, Washington county was next with veal and hogs, and Marion second with sheep and lambs. Copies of the bulletin, No. 339, may be had free.

G. R. CABINET MEETS WITH MISS BREEDING

Miss Breeding, high school Girl Reserve advisor, was hostess at her apartment for the monthly cabinet meeting last Tuesday. Plans were discussed for the carnival which is to be held in March, after which a pot-luck dinner was served at 6:30. Present were the Misses Gloria Rollins, Katherine Denney, Ethel Hunt, Martha Lehman, Dorothy Lundquist, Virginia Crandall, Edna Wismer, Barbara Scott, Marian Boyson and Jean Tuttle.

Farmers' Committee Favors The Growing Of More Alfalfa

Alfalfa should be grown on more farms in Washington county, according to the report of the hay and grain committee at the recent economic conference. Gustave Krause, J. M. Vanderzanden, John W. Kamna, Carl Bechen, Al Craen, and Ferd Langer were the farmers who served on this committee.

"Of the total hay acreage of more than 34,000 acres, alfalfa occupies only 10 per cent. It has the lowest cost per ton of any of the hays, is of the highest quality and releases the owner from annual work on that land so that it is easier for him to get all of his farm work done on time. Alfalfa should occupy at least one-third of the hay acreage," according to these farmers in their report concerning the hay situation.

Failures to secure satisfactory stands of alfalfa have been due to any one or a combination of the following: 1. Too loose a seed bed. 2. Failure to use lime where it is needed. 3. Seeded on poorly drained land that is not adapted to growing alfalfa. 4. Pasturing or clipping too late in the fall. 5. Failure to keep out the gophers. 6. The use of seed of unadapted strains.

Farmers listed the cost of establishing an alfalfa planting at about \$27 per acre. This includes interest on the investment in land, taxes, together with the labor of preparing the seed bed, cost of seed, lime, and other items. Fluctuating the life of a planting at seven years or six crop years, this would

mean an annual carrying or depreciation charge of \$4.62. The average yield per acre of alfalfa in this county has been around four tons per acre which would mean that alfalfa hay is being produced for approximately \$7.25 per ton, and this is a slightly lower cost than that of red clover, and considerably lower than that of oats and vetch.

Alfalfa was also recommended by the dairy committee group headed by Henry Hagg. In the final report of this committee appears the following regarding alfalfa. "Where pasture is not practicable more crops should be grown that are cut and fed green to the cows. On farms where it can be grown, alfalfa is one of the most feasible crops for this purpose. The committee estimates that for a 10-cow herd four acres should prove adequate for supplying green feed throughout the spring and summer. Dairymen generally are not very enthusiastic about the idea of cutting green feed because of the labor involved. The use of pasture is, of course, the ideal way of supplying that green feed, but on most of our Washington county farms it is becoming increasingly difficult to provide pasture. The dairy committee estimated that it would require approximately one hour a day for dairymen to cut green feed required for feeding a 10-cow herd.

Generally throughout Washington county lime should be applied to the land before seeding alfalfa. (Continued on Back Page)