

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

The Only Newspaper Devoted Exclusively to the Interests of Eastern Washington County.

VOLUME XIV, No 31

Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon, Friday, July 3, 1936

Subscription, \$1.00 per yr. In Advance

Goddess Is Chosen For "Happy Days"

Miss Bernice Howard Is The Lucky Candidate Chosen At Ball

TO BE 4 PRINCESSES

Many Events Are Scheduled To Make Gay Celebration

Miss Bernice Howard of Hillsboro was chosen "Goddess" of the annual "Happy Days" celebration at Hillsboro, at the "Goddess Ball" held last Saturday night. Coronation ceremony will be held in the Shute Park Auditorium Friday night at 9 o'clock. "Goddess" Bernice will be attended by four princesses, Miss Helen McLean of Aloha, Miss Lillie Brown of Laurel, Miss Margaret Edinger of Forest Grove and Miss Dale Powers of Scholla.

The Happy Days Celebration opened yesterday (Thursday) to continue for three days. Among special features this year will be the concessions, which have been confined to the south of the auditorium; junior baseball game; donkey baseball game; parachute jumps by George Hopkins; donkey baseball game; Townsend picnic; the coronation ball; trapeze acts; patriotic exercises and fireworks.

SUMMER SESSION HITS NEW HIGH

Summer session enrollment has hit a new post-depression high at Oregon State college where the registration the first week was nearly 100 more than the year previous. The early figure of 549 was 23 more than the final total last year, with many more due to enroll for courses starting later in the session. A final figure well above 600 is expected.

As predicted, scores of out-of-state students came to Oregon State this summer to combine study with opportunity to attend western educational conventions and enjoy western vacations. As the summer sessions are practically self supporting, all such students added to the financial income aside from being potential "ambassadors of good will" to their home communities.

HONORED QUEEN IS GIVEN PARTY

The members of Bethel No. 20, Daughters of Job of Beaverton, gave a surprise birthday party after the regular business meeting, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Florence Syver son, Honored Queen of the Bethel. This was also her first meeting as queen. The tables were beautifully decorated with pink roses, tall pink tapers, and decorated birthday cake. She was also given a shower of gifts. Mrs. Essex March, Guardian of the Bethel and Sam K. Fetters, Associate Guardian, presented her with a rosewood eave, appropriately inscribed.

This is the last meeting until fall. The girls are planning a picnic and "wienie roast" at Roamer's Rest, August 5.

MOTT RETURNS TO HOME AT SALEM

After a very busy but interesting session, Congressman James W. Mott has left Washington, D. C., to return to his home at Salem, Oregon. During the summer recess Mr. Mott's office will be located in the Masonic Building, Salem, and all mail should be addressed to him there. The office will open July 8th.

Virginia Talbert celebrated her fifth birthday with fourteen little playmates at her home Monday afternoon. The little folks played games and were served ice cream and cake on the lawn.

DIVIDEND TO BE PAID BY ASS'N.

Tualatin Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association of Hillsboro has just announced its regular semi-annual dividend payable July 15, 1936. The directors of the Association found it possible to increase the dividend to a rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum. This is one-half of one per cent larger than was declared for the semi-annual period ending December 31, 1935. Checks are now being prepared and will be forwarded to members of the Association on July 15th.

J. M. Person, Manager of the Association, reported to the Board that the demand for loans has been increasing rapidly since last fall and at the present time is more than a double the demand of a year ago. "The shortage of houses, together with the large supply of money available for home loans, will undoubtedly bring the heaviest home construction ever seen in Oregon," he said. Mr. Person stated that those contemplating building a home should do so at once as every indication points to a shortage of carpenters and other artisans in the very near future.

The Tualatin Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association is a strictly local Washington Co. institution organized about a year and a half ago and has already made itself felt in the home financing field. The Board of Directors is made up of the following men: Emil Johnson, J. O. Johnson and Bert C. Rue of Tigard, D. D. Bump and Geo. G. Hancock of Forest Grove and E. L. Johnson, J. O. Robb, J. M. Person and R. P. Rasmussen of Hillsboro.

MISS MAUREEN RICE MARRIES IN CHICAGO

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Maureen Evelyn Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice of Portland, to Hammond V. Thorne, son of Mrs. Mary Margaret Thorne of Portland, in Chicago, May 16. The Rev. Douglas Horton read the service in Graham Taylor chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

Miss Barbara Warren was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Maurer, and Marjorie Douses.

Don Schaffer of Beloit college was best man, and ushers were Harley Patterson of Texas, and Donald Bowin of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will live at the University of Chicago following a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Thorne is a graduate of Beaverton high school. The Rice family formerly resided here on Seventh and Watson streets.

JACK YOUNG IS SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR

Jack Young, son of R. D. Young, and Mrs. Mary Young of Oakland, Calif., who were former residents of Beaverton, is meeting with considerable success in amateur radio programs in California. He has been named the best amateur in northern California, and has won over \$400 in prize money, and has met with a number of radio and screen stars.

Jack is an impersonator imitating such characters as Popeye, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Katherine Hepburn, Ed Wynn, Jimmy Durante, Joe Penner, and others.

Jack graduated from high school in Oakland last year.

MUSICALE GIVEN IN RELATIVES' HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thorne of Cedar Mill gave a musicale Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Katherine Grimshaw and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Cochran, all of Los Angeles, relatives of the Thorne family. Among those present were Mrs. Vera Angel, soprano, and Mrs. Mary Wilhams, accompanist, of the Portland Conservatory of Music, Miss Ruth Paulson, concert pianist, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ross and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thorne.

Mrs. Louise Carter spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. B. K. Deaney.

KENSINGTON JAILED ON FRAUD CHARGE

William Gage Kensington, self-styled author and educator and for the past several months proprietor of a Portland school, offering "civil service coaching" was arrested recently on charges brought by ex-students from whom Kensington is alleged to have obtained money through the operation of a unique confidence game, according to a report issued by the Portland Better Business Bureau.

Kensington's scheme, as revealed in complaints made to the Better Business Bureau, was to "borrow" money from women students after he had secured their confidence. In some instances, it is claimed, he induced these women to invest in schools he proposed to start in other communities, but the schools failed to materialize.

Trouble for Kensington developed when a young lady from whom he had "borrowed" money and who expected to become his bride within a few days learned he was married. As the investigation materialized it developed Kensington had promised to marry a number of his former students, all of whom had loaned him money or invested in his business.

Portland police—to whom the case was referred by the Portland Better Business Bureau—report no less than four such "romances" have been reported to date with the possibility that further complaints will be filed.

The Better Business Bureau further reports that Kensington's claim to a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and ownership of a chain of vocational schools in the east and middle west, proved unfounded.

Dick Boner of Baxton, visited with Beaverton friends over the week-end.

Silently Passing

MRS. JULIA VINCENT

Mrs. Julia Vincent, 84, died Tuesday at her home in Hillsboro. She was a well known resident of Beaverton and Hillsboro, having resided in these two sections the past thirty-six years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. P. Cady, Mrs. Lois Walworth and Mrs. Leon S. Davis, all of Hillsboro. Funeral services were held at the Hillsboro Congregational church, Thursday afternoon.

JOHN I. BERGER

John I. Berger, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berger of Hillsboro, Route 1, died June 30. He is survived by his parents and three sisters. John was graduated from Beaverton high school in 1933.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m., at Donaldson & Sewell chapel at Hillsboro, with interment in the Phillips' cemetery.

MRS. SARAH GEORGE

Funeral services were held at the A. J. Rose and Son conservatory chapel in Portland for Mrs. Sarah George, wife of Otho George of Reedville, Ore. Other survivors are three sons, Robert, Donald, and Kenneth George, her father, Edward Collins, three sisters and four brothers. Interment in Riverview cemetery.

LADIES' AID AND FAMILIES PICNIC

Members of the Congregational Ladies' Aid and their families enjoyed a picnic supper in the beautiful grove at the L. D. Shellenberger home, Thursday evening. After the supper the group gathered about the outdoor fire place for a short business meeting and social conversation.

PRICE URGES CORN DRYING IN OREGON

Oregon might well devote considerable study to corn drying in order that the state might produce its own feed corn, reported F. E. Price, agricultural engineer at Oregon State college. In a paper on "Dehydration of Farm Products" recently delivered at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held in Colorado.

"The annual import of corn into Oregon amounts to approximately 1000 carloads or 40,000 tons," said Professor Price. "A conservative price for this corn would amount to \$1,200,000 a year.

"Our agronomists and farmers have demonstrated that we have an adequate supply of land that can produce 40 bushels or more per acre in western Oregon and more than that in eastern Oregon under irrigated conditions. The moisture content at harvest, however, is 25 to 35 per cent in western Oregon and corn in that condition cannot be stored in cribs in the mild weather of Oregon without danger of considerable loss.

"The cost of shipping corn into Oregon from the middle west is \$7 to \$10 per ton. Price continued, "If our farmers can produce yields comparable to those of the middle west, we can utilize the freight differential for artificial drying costs and still leave the producer with as much return for growing the crop as the middle western farmer would receive."

STORES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

Local stores, the bank, and most of the other places of business here will be closed all day Saturday in observance of the Fourth of July.

SELF-HELP CLOTHES AID SMALL KIDDIES

Very small children will soon learn to dress themselves if their clothes are designed to make dressing easy. It is a matter of roomy cut, well located openings, and easily managed fastenings, says Mrs. Maud Morse extension specialist in child development and parent education at Oregon State college.

To begin with, the dress or suit must have fullness where it is needed to prevent tearing and for free activity. The places to check for sufficient are across the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers and panties. Raglan sleeves, stopping just above the bend of the elbow, allow unrestricted arm movement. In climbing and their roomy cut helps the child to put on the blouse or dress unassisted.

Long plackets or openings, whether down the front, at the neck, or on the side of trousers, greatly facilitate dressing. Mrs. Morse points out. When the front placket is too short the child has difficulty in pulling on the garment. The neck opening should be long enough for the child to pull the garment over his head while putting his arms into the sleeves. For beginners the coat style blouse or dress is much easier to manage than a garment that goes over the head. An opening at the back of the neck is practically impossible for a child to fasten without aid.

The kind and location of the fastenings is equally important. Large, flat buttons which the child's untrained fingers can find and handle, are good. There should be pliable buttonholes that fit the buttons, or firm crocheted loops. Children also like to work sliding metal fasteners. When the neckline is low in front the child can reach far top button easily. On boys' suits and other garments requiring buttons at the waist in back, two buttons, placed so as to divide the distance evenly between the side seams, are easier for the child to reach, and tear off less often than a button in the center of the back.

The fewer the trimming features to obstruct fastenings, the better. Instead of collars, flat simulated collars look well and are comfortable. Belts can be omitted, especially the kind that must be passed through loops. Pockets are one form of trimming which serve a useful purpose as they add to the appearance and give the child a place for a handkerchief or other belongings. They should be placed so that the child's hand slips into them naturally.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT REEDVILLE MEET

The Missionary Society of the Reedville church met at the home of Mrs. Ida Kirkwood, with Mrs. Kirkwood and her sister, Mrs. Anna Taylor, as joint hostesses.

Mrs. D. Bentreche was leader and Mrs. J. H. Neal led the devotional service. The subject was "Devotional service and Faithfulness in the West Indies and the Philippines".

Mrs. Anna Taylor gave an interesting talk on her trip east. She happened in Washington, D. C., at the time Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining the rural women's clubs and by registering as a rural delegate she enjoyed all the courtesies of the occasion. Her talk was enjoyed by everyone present.

The Letter Box

Dear Folks:
An enroute to Mount Hermon, Calif., to have a part of the program of Sunday School Workers Congress, my section being "Teen age problems. My subjects: "Teen Age in a Changing World", "Teen Age under the Movies", "Teen Age Looks at Teacher", "Teen Age Makes A Decision", and "Teen Age Girls for Conquest".
Sincerely,
Geo. N. Taylor

Vacation Camp For Homemakers Soon

Women To Have Four Days Free From the Worries of Home

INTERESTING PLANS

Each Camper To Be Free To Do What She Wishes

A Homemakers' vacation camp of four days for women of Washington and Yamhill counties is being arranged by the Home Economics Division of the Extension Service of Oregon State college, according to Miss Blanche Eickworth, county home demonstration agent.

The four-day camp will be held at Lost Park near Cedar Mills in Washington County, from August 11 to 15, and will be directed by Miss Eickworth. These homemakers who cannot attend the Lost Park camp are invited to attend the Benton-Linn camp at Fernvian near Cascadia. The purpose of the camp is to provide a restful, inspiring and instructive vacation period at a minimum cost. A homemaker in Washington or Yamhill counties, whether from city or country, is eligible to enroll. Registration can be made at the county home demonstration agent's office or with a member of the county home economics committee, who are: Mrs. Della M. Cyphers, North Plains; Mrs. N. P. Johnson, Beaverton; Mrs. Chas. Nelson, Wallace Mountain; Mrs. Thos. E. Roe, Gaston; Mrs. Olive Mulloy, Laurel; and Mrs. John Plass, Ros.

The camp is limited to women 18 years of age or older. Those interested are urged to register as soon as possible. Final registration for the Benton-Linn camp is July 15 and for the Lost Park camp, August 1.

Many interesting features will be available to the homemakers, including swimming, nature study, crafts, camp fire programs, a choice library and other activities. The last day of camp, Sunday, August 15, will be family day when the families of the campers will be invited to be the guests of the camp and spend the day. There will be no dishwashing, meal planning or cooking required of the campers. An excellent cook and two assistants are employed for this purpose.

The cost will be \$3.00 in cash and produce from the home supply for the entire period of four days. Those campers who prefer not to bring produce will be charged \$1.00 per day or a total of \$4.00.

Everyone will arrange for her own transportation. Those planning to take their own cars and desiring passengers should inform the home demonstration agent, Miss Eickworth, at the courthouse in Hillsboro, or any member of the county home economics committee.

This county camp is one of 15 different camps in Oregon to be directed through the extension service of the state college this summer. In practically all of these camps, the Forest Service and local organizations are co-operating to make the camp possible. Other counties which are scheduled to hold camps are Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Deschutes, Hood, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Multnomah, Union, Wallowa and Wasco.

In each camp a home demonstration agent or specialist in home economics will direct and will be assisted by local staff members who will provide instructions.

"Every camper will be free" to spend her time as she wishes. We are providing instructions for those only who wish to participate. We desire that this will be a real vacation for everyone who comes.

Mrs. H. R. Browne of Canyon highway returned Sunday evening from Chicago after an extended visit in that city and Minnesota.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



WINS COLLIER TROPHY

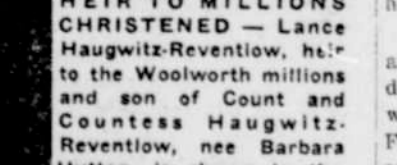
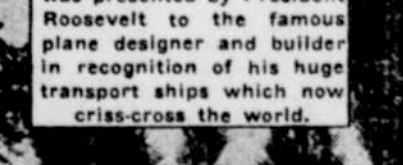
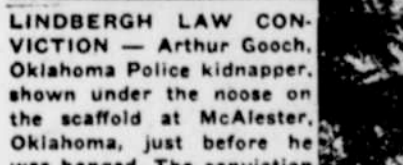
—Donald W. Douglas, whose winning of the annual award, the most coveted trophy in aviation, is announced in Collier's Weekly. The prize was presented by President Roosevelt to the famous plane designer and builder in recognition of his huge transport ships which now criss-cross the world.

HEIR TO MILLIONS CHRISTENED

—Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow, heir to the Woolworth millions and son of Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, nee Barbara Hutton, is shown in the arms of his mother leaving Hyde Park Gardens, London, for the christening in the Chapel of Marlborough House.

LINDBERGH LAW CONVICTION

—Arthur Goch, Oklahoma Police kidnapper, shown under the noose on the scaffold at McAlester, Oklahoma, just before he was hanged. The conviction of Goch was the first under an amendment to the Lindbergh law passed in 1934.



PERFECT SCORE

—Bela E. de Tucson, nationally famous fencing coach, registers a perfect score of ten out of ten, lunging at a target from a distance of nine and a half feet. The padded canvas target was mounted on a De Soto Coupe with engine turning over at a forty mile an hour clip.

CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER

—James J. Braddock "checking over" Max Schmeling's powerful right, after Max won the decision from Joe Louis. The Braddock-Schmeling bout, it is believed, will be held in September.

LAUGH OFF THE HEAT

—This attractive, young model laughs off the heat in an air-cool Panama. The cooling is accomplished by tiny perforations under the program band, and the hat has a good bit of brim to keep off the sun.

