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THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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Grade School To Give Entertainment

Lower Grades Will Give Two Operettas And One Playlet

CONTEST FINISHED

Eighth Grade Class Is Interested In Hygiene Projects

On March fifth at the High school auditorium the lower grades of the Beaverton Grade school will present two operettas and one playlet.

"The Fairies' Garden", which will be given by the First and Second grades, deals with a true fairy garden. It seems that some boys and girls are making a garden, but owing to the amount of work connected with the garden, the boys decide to go fishing, of course leaving the girls to do the work. A fairy messenger sent by the fairy queen who has heard them planning, appears to the girls, requesting that the garden plot be given to the fairies to care for, so that the flowers will not bloom until the Flower Festival. The girls let the fairies have the garden. Immediately the Brownies work up the plot, seed elves plant the flowers, and the dewdrop fairies come to water the ground. Upon the day of the festival, the fairy queen sings and the flowers awaken to spread their beauty over the land.

Last week, in keeping with the spirit of Valentine's Day, the First grade made a Valentine border of heart flowers. The flowers, hyacinths and tulips, which were planted last fall by the members of this class are now blooming, giving the room a pleasant touch of Spring. Last week, weekly spelling lessons were started. The lessons are placed in attractive spelling booklets made by the class. In connection with a farm project, a miniature model farm was made on the sand table. The reading classes are reading about "Peter and Peggy at the Farm", as well as other farm stories.

Dorothy Doty and Patsy Inman, both of the Second Grade, are out with the whooping cough. The Second Grade Art classes have completed a snow scene border, which consists of a little house buried in the snow, while a large yellow moon looks down upon the snow covered work. Large pictures of snowmen, mounted on deep blue, add a great deal to the color of the border. Each month all the members of the class are weighed and measured. This weight and measurement of each child is placed upon a monthly pictorial chart, and gains or losses are noted and watched.

The Fourth Grade geography class is making a large pictorial map of France. As the students read about the crops, vegetation, rivers and animals of France, they place them at the right location upon the huge map. Silhouettes in black and white of Abraham Lincoln, form an attractive patriotic border. "Moni, the Goat Boy" a book dealing with the life of a Swiss boy, has been illustrated in reading. Different scenes, portraying the vivid and important events of the book, were made into a freize.

Floyd Carlson was heartily welcomed back to school by the Fifth grade. He was out with pneumonia. Helen Randall also reentered school after a seige of the whooping cough. The Fifth Grade geography class has now made an imaginary trip to the western states where they plan to spend a number of weeks. For the first time this year, business letters were introduced to the Fifth grade language class. Much interest and enthusiasm is being displayed by the members of the class in this new work. A patriotic bulletin board, displaying all the heroes of the month of February adds a great deal to the interest of the room.

The Eighth grade spelling contest was brought to a close, with Janet Von Auron's side defeating James Bozich's team. The losers furnished a treat of candy to the winning side, and games were enjoyed by all. The Eighth grade hygiene class has been divided into groups of 3 or 4, with a chairman at the head of each group. Each group has taken a certain subject such as the respiratory system, digestion, teeth and their care, and the like. The members of each group work out their project and at the conclusion of the project the chairman makes a report of the work done by his group. Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the entire class, and some original ideas have been introduced by various students.

Silently Passing

MRS. VIOLET HAGER

Mrs. Violet Hager, wife of Stanley O. Hager, died suddenly at her home in Portland Sunday. Beside her husband she is survived by her mother Mrs. A. Stewart, and sister Mrs. Gertrude McCormic, both of Garden Home, where Mrs. Hager had also lived during her girl hood and early married life.

Funeral services were held at the Portland Crematorium Tuesday afternoon with W. E. Pegg in charge.

Mrs. Lesetta Wolf

Mrs. Lesetta Wolf, 82, died at her home near Reedville, Friday. She is survived by six sons Rudolph and Charles of Portland, John and Ernest of Aloha, Otto of Albany, William of Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Jensen of Stella, Washington, also twelve gradchildren. Funeral services were held at Pegg's chapel, Monday afternoon with interment at Crescent Grove cemetery.

MRS. SARAH ELLEN FLECK

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stott Fleck, 92, were held in Vancouver, Wash. to this week with interment at Crescent Grove cemetery. Mrs. Fleck was for many years a resident of this vicinity. She and her family lived on the late M. F. Ayres' farm on the Farmington road. She was born in Indiana and crossed the plains by ox train, with her parents when she was a child. Her father Thomas Stott took up a donation land claim near the present site of Metzger.

HOG RAISERS TO MEET IN HILLSBORO

The meeting of hog raisers which is scheduled for February 19 at 1:30 p.m., will be held in the county court room in the courthouse at Hillsboro, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Various economic and climatic conditions which have arisen in the past few years have tended to alter the circumstances surrounding the hog growing in this section of the country, reports Francis. The result is that many farmers are returning to the hog business. Under the present economic setup and the small margin of profit it is necessary for hog raisers to operate under, it has become necessary to lay special stress on the most efficient raising of the litter.

Francis further points out that the old hit and miss method for raising a litter of pigs is of necessity abandoned. We find now that strict attention has to be paid to many minor details in connection with proper feeding and management. Professor Oliver, in his discussion at the meeting will point out the results of much experimental work which has been done in connection with proper raising of the litter.

LETTER DESCRIBES DAMAGE TO SHRUBS

In a letter which Mrs. James Buck recently received from her brother who was visiting in Arcadia, south of Los Angeles during the recent storms, he stated that the frost killed most of the flowering shrubs and cactus which was regretted even more than the loss of the citrus fruits on account of the fact that the fruit trees were not killed but the shrubs will take several years to replace. In some places the snow was higher than the automobiles.

MISS PETERSON IS GIVEN A SHOWER

Thirty friends of Miss Dorothy Peterson of Kinton complimented her with a bridal shower a week ago Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lena Olson. Games were played. Miss Peterson, who is a graduate of Beaverton high school, became the bride of Clarence Hadley Sunday, February 14. They will make their home near Grants Pass.

HYBRID FIELD CORN SOUGHT FOR OREGON

"Mule corn", a common name given to corn produced by use of special hybrid seed, is so superior in yield to ordinary types of corn that a project has been started for developing suitable hybrids for Oregon. Dr. R. E. Fore, assistant federal agronomist, is in charge of the work at Oregon State college. Dr. Fore feels confident of developing some superior hybrids of field corn which will be equal in earliness and other necessary western characteristics to the present kinds now successfully grown here. Already good hybrids of sweet corn are in use in Oregon and have proved their superiority, but the only field corn hybrids so far available have been developed in the middle west where conditions are entirely different from those here.

Hybrid corn gets its common name because, like a mule, it is a cross and it cannot be used again for reproduction purposes. This special seed is high priced, costing as much as $8 to $10 per bushel, because the breeding process involved in producing the seed is a long one and has to be repeated year after year in some of its aspects.

The hybrid seed is produced by first inbreeding corn of the varieties or stains which are desired as parents. This inbreeding is done by pollenizing the silk from a stock from its own tassel, and excluding all other pollen. After several generations of this inbreeding, purified strains of desirable characteristics may be selected from the large number ordinarily worked with. Crossing or hybridizing is then accomplished by planting a row each of two strains side by side, removing the tassels from one row and saving seed only from that row.

This is the hybrid seed which is sold and which ordinarily has such improved vigor that it will produce from 15 to 50 per cent better yields of more uniform quality corn than that obtained from ordinary seed. Seed from this crop, however, would be practically worthless as it would break down into all sorts of crosses in the second generation. Hence those using hybrid seed must purchase it new each year from those who make a business of raising it.

LEROY WARREN HIT BY SKIDDING CAR

Due to a thin sheeting of ice on the Canyon road Saturday morning which caused a large number of cars to become stalled, tying traffic up completely for a while, Leroy Warren of Orenco was stuck by a skidding vehicle while he was being assisted by James L. Broad of Beaverton Rt. 1, in putting chains on his own machine. He was taken to St. Mary etaoni shrdlu cmwfyp v Vincent's hospital.

High School Five Second In County

Beaverton Quintet Wins Game From Forest Grove, 24 to 16

TO PLAY TIGARD

Only Four More Games Remain In County Schedule

Beaverton High school Beavers, pointing toward possible participation in the state district number six basketball tournament, turned the heat on Forest Grove here Thursday night, and sent them home with a stinging 24 to 16 defeat. By winning this county game, Beaverton advanced to second place in the race. Two teams from Washington county are eligible for the tournament at Linfield College on March 4, 5 and 6.

Rainier was defeated on their home floor Friday evening by a 23-20 score, and then the locals dropped a close, hard-fought game to Vernonia Monday 21-26.

The Beavers have but four games left to play as follows:

February 19—At Tigard.
February 23—At Sherwood.
February 26—Hillsboro here.
March 1—At St. Helens.

The season's largest crowd is expected for the Hillsboro game when the Beavers will appear in new uniforms. Beaverton has been playing thrilling basketball this year and is deserving more cooperation.

One of the season's most important tilts will be played Friday evening at Tigard. Many students plan to attend.

County standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigard	4	1	.800
Beaverton	5	2	.714
Forest Grove	4	2	.667
St. Mary's	3	3	.500
Hillsboro	1	4	.200
Sherwood	0	5	.000

LARGE GROUP AT RELIGIOUS SERVICE

A large group of the residents of Whitford were in attendance at the religious services conducted by a group of young people from the Portland Union Bible Classes, at the Whitford School house Sunday evening. Special music was furnished by Arnold Garnett and Harold Mare in duet, and a girls' trio. Charles West led the prayer and Bob Denney was the speaker for the evening. Testimonies and singing closed the meeting. The young people will hold another meeting there next Sunday evening.

IDEAL FAMILY MAN DISCUSSED AT MEET

The ideal family man saves some of his time for his family—quality time whether it is long in quantity or not.

He is unselfish enough to respect the wishes of the rest of the family, whether on a drive or in selection of a radio program.

He is even tempered enough so that he at least refrains from getting "mad" at the same time his wife does.

He keeps up with the world, both as to current events and modern thought.

And—a most important characteristic—he has a sense of humor.

These were some of the conclusions reached in a unique three-cornered discussion address which concluded the eleventh annual home interests conference at Oregon State college, sponsored by the extension service and school of home economics.

Leading this round-table which drew hundreds of listeners were Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion; Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, and Mr. C. A. Sprague, editor of the Salem Statesman. Each confessed that his personal experience as head of a family was limited to one wife and two children".

All agreed that the successful family is a cooperative affair and that the patriarchal idea of the father making family life revolve around his wishes is happily past. Sprague pointed out that some modern developments such as shorter hours and the automobile are making modern man more a part of the family than formerly.

Dad's relation to the children came in for much comment, with the idea expressed that sympathetic understanding and wholesome affection is fine, but that the "pal" idea can be overdone.

"But what about the ideal family woman?" someone asked.

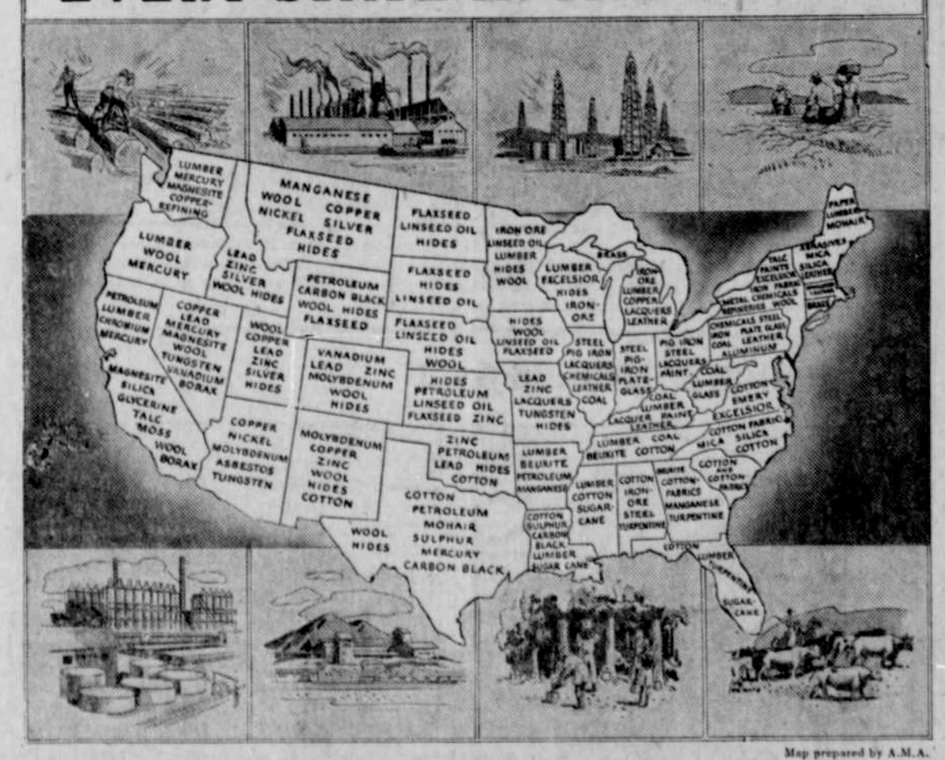
"Everything we have said about the man goes for her too," was the reply, to which one added that three specific things the wife can do to keep the matrimonial waters smooth are get up and get breakfast, be reasonably neat in personal appearance, and avoid saving up the day's irritations to unload on the homecoming spouse.

This year's conference presented a highly varied program on all phases of family living and drew a registration of 623 despite adverse weather conditions.

MARGARET MILLER WEDS B. RINEHART

Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Hazeldale, was married Sunday, February 14th, St. Valentine's day, to Buster Rinehart of Beaverton. After spending a week in Portland the young couple will make their home in Roseburg, Oregon.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES AFFECT EVERY STATE IN THE UNION



Map prepared by A.M.A.

The automobile industry is one of America's largest buyers of raw materials and manufactured products. The map above shows a few of the principal products bought by motor manufacturers in each of the 48 states, at a total cost for 1936 estimated at more than $1,600,000,000. Significant as this is in indicating the nation-wide effects of a strike, it is far from complete. Another map might show, state by state, the thousands of dealers and salesmen directly affected. There is no way to picture indirect losses in retail sales and in government revenue through reduced taxes and increased relief.

TWO MEETINGS FOR Co. POULTRYMEN

There will be two meetings for the Washington county poultrymen Tuesday, February 23, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The first meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce rooms. At this time Dr. W. T. Johnson will discuss chick and pullet disease and control, and the assistant county agent will discuss brooder and range management.

At 8:00 p.m. the second meeting will be held at the Tigard Grange Hall at which time Dr. Johnson will again discuss the problem of chick and pullet disease control.

The problem of disease control in poultry is probably, at the present time, the most serious threat to the industry in his section of the state. In the past there have been far too many theories advanced for the diagnosing and control of disease which have had no foundation in practical disease control work. It is advisable that the poultrymen of the county avail themselves of this opportunity to receive expert guidance from an authority such as Dr. Johnson.

Since the regular monthly poultry meetings have been moved from Beaverton to Tigard, many of the Poultrymen in the north and west parts of the county have not been able to attend, states Francis. Consequently, the special meeting in Hillsboro is being scheduled so that they will have an opportunity to discuss some of the current, vital questions in connection with the industry. The poultrymen in the county who, in the past, have had occasion to attend Dr. Johnson's discussions are well aware of the fact that the advice and suggestions which he gives are very worthwhile.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Blacksmith-Welder. Applications must be on file with the Manager, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, Federal Ogice Building, Seattle, Washington, not later than February 27, 1937. This examination is for the purpose of filling vacancies in the U. S. Forest Service, for duty in the States of Oregon and Washington, and in positions requiring similar qualifications in the same locality. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their experience and fitness.

Radio inspector, $2,000 a year, Federal Communications commission.

Junior billing-bookkeeping machine operator, $1,440 a year.

All states except Colorado, Iowa Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D.C.

Full information may be obtained from Chas. G. Dawes, at the post office.

CARD PARTY GIVEN TO HONOR BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Strauss entertained a small group of friends at a 500 card party Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Strauss' birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Piggott, Mrs. Paul Easton and Mrs. Wm. Swain. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. F. Piggott, Mrs. Easton and Mr. Gunderson. A delicious lunch was served.

DAPHNE CLUB GIVES SURPRISE DINNER

The members of the Daphne club and their husbands entertained with a surprise birthday dinner and cards for V. A. Woods at his home February 14. Dinner was served at six o'clock and the table was very artistically decorated in keeping with Valentine's day.

Former Student Marries

Miss Bernice Trachsel became the bride of Richard Wismer, class of '29, last Friday night, at the Bethany Baptist church. Reverend Dickman of the Bethany Presbyterian church officiated.

Rebekah District Convention Meets

Several Lodges Exemplify Parts of Ritualistic Work in Afternoon

E. WEED PRESIDES

Address of Welcome Is Given By Mrs. Rosa Humburg

The Rebekah Convention of District 14 met in the local IOOF Hall last Saturday, with President Estelle Weed presiding. Hillsboro, Banks, Forest Grove, Gaston, Scholls and Beaverton Rebekahs took part in the program.

Convention officers were: Sarah Chamberlain, chairman; Lottie Schields, vice chairman; Elizabeth Myers, Secretary.

The address of welcome was given by Rosa Humburg with the response by Lottie Schields. After the reports of lodges and the election of officers, dinner was served to about 85 by the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

In the afternoon different lodges exemplified their ritualistic work: tableaux by Ruby 174; tribute to past chairmen by Forest 44; balloting, Beaverton 248; memorial service, Hillsboro No. 54.

After the address of President Estelle Weed, the following new officers were installed: Lottie Schields, chairman; Ida VanDoren, vice chairman; Anna Porter, secretary.

In the evening the Rebekah degree was conferred upon a candidate, and after a pleasant evening all were seated in the dining room where refreshments were served. The tables were beautifully decorated with Valentine favors and candles.

BRIDAL SHOWER AT J. WALTERS HOME

A bridal shower was held last week at the home of Mrs. John Walters for her son, Elmer, and his fiancee, Miss Isabel Opperman. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walters and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Satchel and daughter Delina; Mr. and Mrs. James Walters and family, Verna, Evelyn, Leola, James Barbara and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monner and son, Alfred; Mrs. P. H. Opperman; Herman Walters and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pearson. Many very lovely gifts were included in their collection.

BEAVERTON GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Beaverton Grange held its regular monthly meeting in the Grange hall, Saturday February 13. Annual reports were read.

The 1937 officers were obligated and assumed their duties. Owing to the adverse weather conditions the officers were unable to meet for installation on January 9 or to deliver the traveling gavel to Winona Grange n the evening of January 25, as were previously arranged.

The roll call for the March meeting will be individually selected.

KIRKHAM SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

The pot-luck dinner and meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Wednesday evening, was attended by sixty people, including members, their wives and a number of guests.

Art Kirkham, KOIN announcer was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Inside of Radio". Earl Drorbaugh played several numbers on the accordion. The committee serving the dinner were Mesdames R. S. Welsh, "Bud" Miller, J. R. Talbert, A. Berg, and I. R. Metzler.

BUS HEARING SET AHEAD ONE DAY

Hearing by the public utilities commissioner of Oregon on a petition by the Garden Home Busses, Inc., to abandon service between Progress and Scholls on the Portland run, will be February 25, instead of February 24, as announced last week. The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. in room 401, Multnomah county court house in Portland.