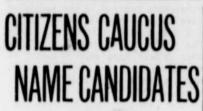
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A Citizen's caucus was held Thursday evening, Nov. 10th. in the Kiwanis hall for the purpose before the voters of Beaverton at an election to be held next month.

Mayor W. E. McCloskey was nominated without opposition.

For recorder, two names were placed before the caucus, Homer L. Wilson, the present recorder, and J. H. Venn. The forme: won the nomination.

For Councilmen, Guy Carr, John Kirby and A. E. Wilson were nominated without opposition.

The first of the week J. H. Venn filed independently for the office of recorder - treasurer, which means that there will be at least one contest in the election.

# HAM DINNER AND BAZAAR

The Beaver Social Club of the O. E. S., who sponsored the Ham dinner and Bazaar were very well pleased with the cutcome of the dinner receipts, and most everything of value was sold.

The ladies have received many compliments on their grand dinner. The Bazaar was also well attended, and many Christmas talented manner for the Acade gifts were selected from the many beautiful and useful things that were offered.

The Club desires to thank the patrons for helping to make this affair a success both socially and financially.

# COMMUNITY BOOK CLUB NEWS

The Community Book Club met Thursday, Nov. 10th, in the Kiwanis Hall. Mrs. C. R. Hamilton of West Slope gave an excellent review of Anne Lindbergh's "Listen, the Wind."

Mrs. H. A. Hartshorn presented the club with imprinted book covers for the volumes now in the library.

The club will be pleased to accept donations of Green Trading Stamps as they can be used to increase the service that can be rendered.

# HOOKER-SALZWEDEL

At a simple, but pretty wedding Sunday, November 13, nuptial vows were said by Miss Irme Salzwedel and Elisworth Hooker. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in Estacada, amid a setting af autumn flowers. The Rev. Dean Vermillion officiated.

The bride wore a creamy, lace gown and carried a bouquet of of selecting a ticket to be placed Joanna. Hill roses and white bouvardia.

> A reception followed the wedding, the brides sisters serving. The groom is a member of the W. H. Hooker family, who have resided near Beaverton twelve years.

personal friends in Beaverton and the heavy Vikings played in Beahas many pleasant acquaintance- verton territory but once during ships. His avocation is music and the game. many times he has entertained

vities of the town. Friends welcome his bride to back by penalties. Bill Foster the community and wish the new made the first score on a pass Mr. and Mrs. Hooker a life of from Glen Jones, after Emmons, happiness.

# St. Mary's School Notes

land gave a piano recital in St. ly Beanie Altishin, Herb Harri-Mary's of the Valley auditorium son, G. Huserik and Fred Stochle. November 6. Numbers from Bach Not a single tackler laid a hand Mendelssohn, Brahms, Debussy, on Jones on his beautiful run. Griffes, and Leocheetzhi were played in a most charming and game at end and Robert Coleman students and their friends.

Rosary Booklets made by the pupils of the eighth grade were on display in the Library last week. First prize was awarded to Helen McPhee. The books were scored for literary composition and artistic arrangement. Re erend John B. Dalaunay, C. S. C., Ph. D., of Portland University will speak on "Child Life in in the morning to battle the India" in the auditorium Novem- speedy Beavers for the league ber 20, at 2 p. m. This talk will title. be sponsored by the Pine Valley Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society which will present the one-act comedy, "Alice's Blue Gown" on the same occasion.

# CITY SELLS LOTS

The city recently sold a lot to Miss Hildah Hanes, teacher at West Union, at the corner of cond and Lombard streets. She has started to build a residence. George H. Wood has purchased a lot for the erection of a resi-

# **Beaverton School News**

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS (PAT WARD REPORTER)

LOCALS TROUNCE THE VIKING ELEVEN

> The Beavers of Beaverton high school marched to within one pionship when they completely Blunck. outclassed a beefy Forest Grove

Ellsworth has a circle of warm all departments of the game and

while participating in social act- been double the amount as two Beaver touchdowns were called Fuhrer and Jones had bucked

the Forest Grove line for 65 yards on a sustained drive. Glen Jones ran 55 yeards for the second score as the Beaverton line Mrs. Robert Hussman of Port- did beautiful blocking, particular-

Marshall Toelle played a fine

starred at center for Beaverton. Forest Grove's ace ball carrier, Tollman, was completely bottled

style. The

on in league competition and un-Thanksgibing will find an unbeaten Tigard team here at 10:30

Beaverton Tigard Hillsboro Forest Grove Newberg

theme of the dance and for decorations huge clusters of baloons hung from the ceiling representtheir act. ing bunches of grapes. Jack Colon and his "bunch"

provided music for the dance. Those who attended from Beavbe chosen. erton were, Cothryn Van Kleek. Bud Brindell, Frances Brindell, Charles "Cookie" Marshall, Dorthe judges

othy O'Connor, Bob Nordell, Doris West, Calbin Pieron, LaRay game of another footbail cham- Martyn, Patricia Ward and Larry

The Girls Glee Club and the Boys Chorus atlended the Don ossack Chorus at a matinee Thursday afternoon, November 17, at the public auditorium, Because the Don Cossacks

proved to be very interesting and educational last year, Miss Watkins, the glee club instructor, made arrangements for the combined glee club and chorus to attend again this year.

B.H.S. GRAND STAND TO BE PUT UP SOON

Construction of the new grandup as Gale Emmons and Earl stand will be under way as Boliger backed up the line in fine soon as the grade school play

Blue prints donated by Mr. C. N.. Freemen show the structure in the building. beaten in over two years of play. to be 100 feet long with a sealing capacity from 600 to 700 persons. Atop the building will be a 20 ft. press box for newspaper reporter and public address sys-

> The "rain protector" will be Pct. placed on the south side of the 1.000 field whereby one will be protected from the southerly storms .667 and the afternoon rays of the for each of the three floors. .500 .250 there will be benches exclusiv-200 .000 ely for players of both teams, In front of the structure the

tomobiles to use the ground for

The stand will be built so that

additional sections may be added

for the purpose of raising mon-

a parking lot.

as they are needed.

ANNUALS ON PAYMENT PLAN rack will be widened to ten that an ideal lighing system bas-(Pat Ward, H. S. Reporter) lanes for the purpose of allow- ed upon scientific principles will

Students who filled out applica- SAFEWAY INSTALLS tion blanks are now appearing BANANA INCUBATOR before this group of judges in The Beaverton Safeway Store full dress tryouts after which all has again come to the top, in incontenders will be rated accord- stalling a modern Banana Ining to the entertaining merit of cubator to insure the even ripe-

ness of this fruit, and to have their customers know that at From those rated highest by the committee, the performers all times, this most popular fruit who will make up the show will of all, will be perfect to use in the tasty salads, etc.

Bananas ,being a tropical fruit First, second and third prizes soon chill in a 50 degree temperwill be awarded those acts by ature, and become practically tasteless, if this is permitted to An orchestra composed of lohappen.

elected:

irg.

Numerous hooks that hold bun-

**Grange Elects Officers** 

Master, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen

Ass't. Steward, Francis Down-

Overseer, Bernice Dobbins

Lecturer, Vivian Lawrence

Steward, A. M. Kennedy

Chaplain, Nanie Downing

Gate Keeper, W. F. Desinger

Member of the Executive Com-

Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered

state grange chaplain, was an

Mrs. Louise Carter and daugh

attle, Wash, were guests of the

grange and are also here to at-

tend the national grange meet-

ing at Portland this week.

Musician, Evelyn Hohnstein

Treasurer, Jennie Gray

Secretary, Ruby Boyd

Ceres, Martha Wood

Pomona, Freda Austin

Flora, Isabelle Walker

mittee, Helma McKercher.

honored quest.

cal talent was organized by Billy The incubator is a white square Bishop and will provide modern with a large glass case in front, music throughout the swing with an electric element in the show. bottom that heats automatically.

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# SCHOOL LIGHTING GETS ATTENTION

It was suggested in a recent over. issue of "The Hummer" that an improved lighting system would be desirable for the Beaverton High School building.

From the school board comes

the following information. Plans' were designed by Portland General Electric company on June 20, 1938 and are pending necessary funds for installation.

The school district board has recognized the lighting problem to be one of major imporance in the improvement of study conditions and the saving of vision. To this end technical experts have been called upon to cooperate with the board and local elecrician in the preparation of plans and specifications for such a lighting system. These plans have been prepared and included the correct lighting load for each class and vocational room

The problems in connection, Several visitors from Washingwith the rewirng of the old ton Grange were present, also building are many and varied. many visitors from Clakaman Additional lights cannot be added county. to the present system without overloading the present circuit.

In order to bring in the proper load it will be necessary to increase the size of the wire and and provide additional circuits sun. Under the front of the stand Provision will be made in the near future to include the necessary money for this change in the school district budget 80

Rev. Earl Horsell snoke in the ing by the choir. afternoon on the Red Cross drive. comedy play "Home Sweet

BEAVERTON LADY

# MARY JANE MILLER

Mary Jane Miller, aged 82, widdow of John Miller, fell last I'riday and injured herself. She had been unconscious since that time and passed away Thursday at 12:20 p. m., at her home on Lombard street.

Mrs. Miller fell about a year ago and fractured her hip, and this fall last Friday resulted in severe injuries, which at her adches of bananas are all through advanced age, was more than sne the case to insure air circulation. was able to stand. This case holds 100 pounds of

The remains are at Pegg'a chan bananas. Come in and look it el. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

# ANTHONY STAGL

Anthony Stagl, 27, son of Mr. Following the usual pot-luck and Mrs. Albert Stagl, was killed Nov. 15, in a car accident fiv? dinner at noon Saturday, the Grange proceeded with the elec- miles north of Huber, when his tion of officers for the comine car was hit by a truck.

Survivors are his father and year. Following were the officers mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alber! Stagl, brothers, John and Albert, sisters Mrs. J. O. Biasy and Mrs. Carl Madler, all of New England, N. Dak., sister Mrs. Katherine Bleizeffer, and brothers Tom and Mathew of Portland and brother, Frank, of Tigard.

Rosary was held at Pegg's chapel at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, after which the body was shipped to his former home in New England, N. Dak. Mr. Stagl had lived in Oregon

for the past two years. Lady Ass't. Steward, Inez Cook

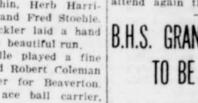
### ETHEL L. MORSE

Ethel L. Morse, aged 68 years. wife of Frank Morse of Sherwood route 1, died suddenly Wednesday morning, Nov. 16. The body is at Pegg's chapel in Beaverton pending funeral arrangements.

### M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Church and Sunday School atter, Mrs. Clarence Palm, of So. tendance is increasing; we are glad to see this - mole who do not attend are missing out on some good Sunday School lessons and excellent sermons, and fine sing-

The Sunday School board met Members of the grange red on on Monday night in their regu-Plans for Thanks lar meeting. Home," which was written and giving were discussed. It was coached by Mrs. L. W. Reuter decided to have each one bring and Mrs. Reuter was generously a thank giving as we did last aclaimed for the success of her year to place on the altar, these may be anything you wish to Musical numbers were enjoyed give, and they are given to some and piano solos by Margaret one in the community. We would like to have all members of the by Sunday School and church come at the 9:45 o'clock hour so Ds to be able to participate in this lovely service. We also talked over plans for Christmas which we



com is finished. Beavers remain unscored

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St. Marva

Sherwood

A very good time was had by for eleben Armistice Day by a 13 to all the ones who attended the o score. Beaverton excelled in formal dance at the "Laurelhurst Vineyard.' GLEE CLUBS ATTEND DON COSSACK CHORUS

The score could easily have

Dr. Welsh reports three cases o' moderately severe small pox to have broken out in one family at Tigard. It is interesting to note that none of the patients. although middle age, have never been vaccinated and although smallpox is generally found to be a mild disease in this day of universal vaccination, yet it can Nov. 25th. Music will be furnishstill be a serious illness. This ed by Billy Bishop's Orchestra. it done immediately.

# dence on Front and Lombard. DANCE AT GYM

a dance at the school gym Friday should serve as a warning to Cards will furnish amusement those not yet vaccinated to have for those who do not care to dance.

R. E. SIMPSON

Traffic Engineer Warns of **America's Fatal Streets** 

nadequate Visibility Blamed for Night Fatalities on Town and City Streets.

NEW YORK-R. E. Simpson, na tionally known traffic expert and formerly consulting engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, warned motorists, and town and city officials that their main traffic thoroughfares are America's Fatal Streets, and that the fatal record is due, in large part, to lack of adequate visibility for night driving. Most street lighting in operation today produces less than half the minimum visibility for safety and they must be modernized if night traffic death is to be reduced, Mr Simpson says.

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The facts about America's Fatal Streets were drawn from a twoyear survey, by Mr. Simpson, of able night fatalities on America's traffic accidents in 47 cities having Fatal Streets cost about \$2,444 per 20,900 miles of streets and involv- mile per year. ing 7,279 automobile fatalities. The It is Mr. Simpson's prediction survey showed, though main thor- that authorities will come to realoughfares represent only 10% of ize the vital relation of light to the total street mileage, that they safety and cites Detroit as the outaccount for 41% of all fatalities standing example of an American and 50% of all night fatalities. city that has saved both life and Three times as many people are dollars through modernizing visikilled on them at night as in the bility. Detroit relighted 36 miles daytime, and all of this despite the of its fatal streets and, as a result, fact that only one-fourth to one- cut the former ratio of 7 night fifth the traffic moves after dark. deaths to 1 day death to 1.6 night

Averaging his own estimates and deaths to 1 day death. those of the National Safety Coun- L. J. Schrenk, General Superincil and Illuminating Engineering tendent of Detroit's Public Light-Society, Mr. Simpson says that ing Commission said, "Had that about 50% of all night accidents ratio been maintained in 1934, 1935 are due directly to the lack of ade- and 1936 prior to improved lightquate illumination. He estimates ing, more than 100 lives would that these excessive and prevent- have been saved."

Job's Daughter's will sponsor

at once, the staff of "The Beaver," Beaverton's high school year book, is urging the students to buy their annuals on the instailment plan. Payments are collected every Tuesday morning during the first period. The plan of buying the annuals on installments will continue indefinitely as many of the students are expected to take adbantage of buying their an

nuals this way. Even though the sales have betn on for the last five weeks, it is still not too late to start the payments. "The Beaver" is edited by the

ey for the completion of the senior class. It is under the grandstand. supervision of the senior class advisors Miss Watkins, Miss Waughter and Mr. Duncan. Plans have already been starled

for the '39 annual.

(Pat Ward, H. S. Reporter) Saturday night, November 12, semblies of this year, is being formal dance held at the Laurel- public speaking class. hurst club. This dance was attended by six couples from Bea- audition committee, the cream of verton. .

The "Jam Session" was the en to form the "Varsity Show." verton Review. Phone 9415.

Because it is easier to pay 10c ing spectators a better view of be available for the use of studa week for ten weeks than \$1 all the starts and finishes oi ents attending Beaverton high the sprints and other races. The school, fence will be moved to allow au-

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DEBATE TRYOUTS COMMENCE SOON

"Debate tryouts will slart the The student body now has \$100 week beginning Nov. 21," states for the construction of the grandstand. An additional \$200 Mr. Webb, debate coach.

will be needed before the stand Twenty-five students are preparing to participate in these is completed. A magazine drive sponsored by the Girl Reserves tryouts. Negative and affirmative student body dance, Dec. 9. and teams will then be selected. other programs are to be held

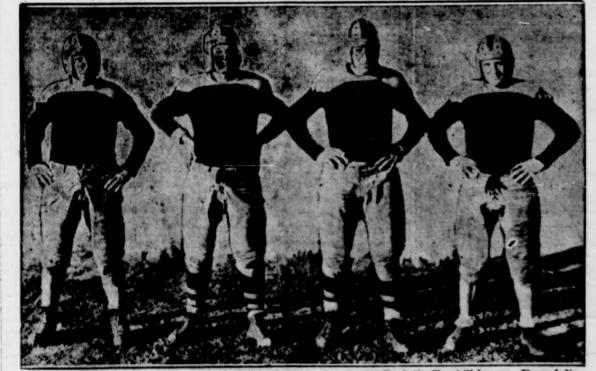
State question for debate is, "Resolved that the United States ture her hip in a fall on Nov. 12, should establish an alliance with and was admitted to the county Great Britain."

Finals of the round-robh sur -Beaverton Hummer STUDENTS PLAN "VODVIL" Nov. 17.

Fourth period finalists . "Varsity" show is in the air-Dilly Bishop, Cathryn Van Kleek, eration was necessary. a full sized, all Beaverton, all student vaudeville which will Veldon Boge, Ernie Stassens, G. R. ATTEND "JAM SESSION" represent Beaverton high school Woodrow Joss and Bob Wright. Fifth period participants are; in the several exchange as-Fred Staehle, La Ray Martyn. was the date of the Girl Reserve organized and sponsored by the Richard Hagg, Bill Moshofsky. Henry Nagae and Jean Patterson -Beaverton Hummer Through a carefully selected

Phone your News to the Beahigh school talent is being chos-

# PRESENTING BEAVERTON'S BUSY BACKFIELD



Here is the backfield of Beaverton high school, leaders in the Tualatin-Yamhill league. From left: Andy Fuhrer, right half; Bernie Altishin, quarter; Gale Emmons, full, and Glen Jones, left half.

efforts.

Hansen were well rendered. Roll call was answered Thanksgiving gems.

On The Sick List

Mrs. Roe, 75, mother of George Roe, had the misfortune to frachospital the same day. On Monday, Nov. 14, her daughter-in-law nament will be held Thursday, Mrs. George Roe, was taken to held on Wednesday also, the county hospital with an obstruction of the bowels. An op-

> to his home with the flu for Young people at their church. several days. .

Mrs. Melvin Beeler underwent tonsilectomy on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the office of Dr. C. E.

Mason.

Donald Gordon broke his arm while playing at school.

of the flu, is improving.

Eileen Wolfe was quite ill for several days last week with the Club to 62 Kiwanians and wives.

Mrs. Mary Cook of Route 1. Leaverton, was operated on Thursday for gall biadder at the Good Samaritin hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Christensen of West Slope has recovered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Hans Erb of Route 1. Beaverton, is ill with hear, trouble.

NOTE OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the voiers of Washington county for the expression of confidence given me in the election and to again pledge myself to economy consistent with careful and efficient administration.

MAUD W. BOSCOW. County . Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graf were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isfield.

realize will soon be here. The Ladies Aid met on Wednesday for a business meeting to make plans for their dinner to be given on December first, in connection with the Bazaar. The monthly Missionary meeting was

All of the Young people are looking forward to a good time on Friday night when they will Jack Osfield has been confined be guests of the Church of Christ Don't forget the date Nov. 18th, and be sure to comeé

> Let the children bring something too.

# KIWANIS MEETING

Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. was Ladies Night at the Kiwanis Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, who club. Entertainment was providhas been quite iil with an altack ed with sound pictures and the running of some of our Junior Festival films. The "Ham Dinner" was served by the Beaver Social The annual election of officera

is the feature of the next weekly meeting to be held at noon ou Wednesday, Nov. 23.

### ST. CECELIA'S DINNER AND BAZAAR NET NEAT SUM

The Bazaar and dinner given by the members of St. Cecelia's Church at the Aloha Grange hall last Thursday evening, was enjoyed by a very large crowd for both the dinner and evening. The Ladies Guild served a delicious dinner.

A report was given that they had taken in close to \$400. The members appreciate the patronage

Worthy Patron, Fred Goyt and Mrs. Goyt. Worthy Matron, Bess Lacy and Mr. Lacy were invited to attend Multnomah Chapter at Kenton Tuesday evening. The chapter are putting on a special party for their worthy patron.

L C. Wilkinson in honor of his birthday anniversary.