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Fair To Have Oldest Living Baseball Team, Clear Creek, Star, 1885-1892 Sports Center For Beaverton

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 All hands and the cook are holding their breath anxiously to learn whether the upward trend in business will continue or suffer a relapse, as has been the case repeatedly during the depression. Government statistics compiled by the department of commerce .Secretary Harry Hopkins.) and the reports of many September 1 and yMy'lcuicceta large concerns reveal that there ton County Fair, August 31, has been a substantial, and in September 1 and 2, of this year, some instances, remarkable recovery in the first six months of this year. Mr. Roosevelt, how- where entertainment will be ofever, charges that when congress fered free each afternoon and

refused to enact the 3.6 billion evening. dollar lending spending bill it Scheduled for presentation in prevented recovery.

this amphitheatre of amusement The largest mail-order house in the country made a net profit will be band concerts, vaudeville of 9 million dollars more for the acts, mutt dog show, archery conhalf-year ending June 30 than for tests livestock judging, and other the corresponding period last events with Clan Macley bagpipe year. Rail loadings were 13 percent better; American Telephone band of Portland and th Young had a terrific increase and net Oregonians as special features loss for Western Union was only for Saturday night.

\$223,388 compared with a loss of \$1,518,000 for the period of a will be a series of interesting Viewed By Farmers had 6.6 net profit; same period events including the harvest paglast year a profit of 4.84. On eant and coronation of the Har-August 1, increase was shown vest Queen Thursday night. in 51 areas; 26 held their own, orful presentation by granges of ously for 30 years, were viewed The Harvest Pageant is a col-

been saying it was afraid of what story of the seasons will be en- annual western Oregon irrigathe new deal may do, this fear acted and the queen will re- tion tour held at Corvallis the resulting in holding back em- ceive her crown and jewels. The first day and at Eugene the secpageant will be followed by a ployment, expansion, placing orders for depleted stocks. Well, dance. congress has adjourned until January, will do nothing in an lors of Portland will present ments soon proved that irrigation

election year to alarm business, nearly an hour of vaudeville to was practical in the Willamette Here Saturday so at the very least bu mess be followed by the 4-H girls valley only about 3,000 acres It is a conservative estimate be placed in the area between summer playground, some keen has nothing to worry about be- stye show and presentation of has nothing to worry about be- stye show and presentation of were being irrigated when the to state that ninety percent of the tracks. This will be composed competition should rsult in a

Many New Free Entertainment Of Great Variety In New Amphitheatre New features of the Washingwill be the open air theatre

Left to right: Bill Heales, Henry Babler, Bill Mumpower, John Hatton, Jim Hatton, Mat Reed, Frank Hatton. Bottom: Doc Carr, Chas. Schumway, Grant Mumpower.

Inside the auditorium every Irrigation Experiments

Irrigation experiments started in 1909, and maintained continu-Another thing: Business has Washington county in which the by those taking part in the 10th ond. Although those first experi-

Friday night the Journal Jun-

Finish Of Work

Sidewalk Crew Nearing

the railroad crosswalks, their latand Cedar and Lombard streets ties. are to be finished shortly. An-

the average town citizen, the

Change In Sports Center Rumored A proposed improvement of **Text Books** considerable magnitude is being tentatively planned for Beaveron, with decains as yet unready

Garden Home Bus Discontinued; Many New Teachers

Vacation for some \$00 boys and girls of Beaverton and vicinity will end with the opening of school on Wednesday, September 6. The opening day was set ahead one day for the convenence of those who plan on a acation trip over Labor Day.

The Beaverton grade school will take up at 9:15 in the morning and dihmiss at 2:00 in the afternoon. The Beaverton high 2000 to 3000 cars. The area in school will begin at \$:30 and dismiss at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made to transport the grade school students in the high school busses, making it necessary to start the two schools at different times.

Miss Barbara Cady has been employed to teach the fourta grade taking the place of Miss (ill premature to foretell such Lillian Wirth who resigned at the end of last year.

Miss Ferris Green has been elected to teach home economics in the high school replacing Miss taught home economics for the past two years at the Sherwood swering the question which has Two Fast Softball Teams high school. Miss Bernice Conoly will replace Miss Elizabet Watkins who resigned last year to accept employment with the federal government. Miss Conoly has been employed as an English instructor in the Springfield

ligh school for the past seven

years. Miss Eleanor Zurcher has

been elected to take te plac of

Miss Julia Johnson who re-

signed to continue her education

The Non-High School Board at

a recent meeting decided to elim-

inate the Garden Home school

bus making it necessary for Gar-

continue attending the Beaverton

high school to furnish their own

transportation or walk across to Raliegh and catch the bus there

The state text book commis-

sion have made several changes

in the text books for next year.

Changes can be noted on the list elsewher in this issue. High

school students having any of

the books on the list and who

wish to dispise of them can leave

them at the high school book

Marvell Emerson, Aloha

exchange.

den Home students who want to

at Columbia University.

We have had a number of calls at the Review office for omestic help and women to are for children. It will pay you to put an ad in the classified depart-

.ent. The Review also has cails for used furniture. If you have articles of this nature for sale try the classified department.

Truitt, Sweeney, Radonits

more, with parking space for back of the bleachers is to be given over to kennels for dogs and small quarters for dog owners. An entrance and and exit are planned for Canyon road and a lane would lead onto the

nonths.

Bertha-Beaverton highway. The promoters of the plan have founded several similar ventures in California during the past three years. Because it is

for planication, a study is be-

ing made of the feasibility of a

nodest stadium to be located on

he 17 to 20 acre tract lying be-

tween Bertha-Beaverion highway

and the old Canyon road and

ust south of the Owl Car dinner.

racilities would include a dog

ack, o midget auto track, prop-

by an athietic field for track

.ceil, possibly a football field,

and to insure year-around pro-

, ams, boxing and wrestling to

e included during the winter

An ampitheater would seat

some 12,000 persons and bleach-

ers and standing room would ac-

.ommodate approximately 8,000

a field for Beaverton as no per-The sidewalk PWA crew is fast sonal statement was forthcoming patting the finishing touches on at this time from the promoters of the project. However the securing of the above information est piece of sidewalk installing. reveals the possibility of such Alberta Hynes who resigned to Watson street has been completed an addition to Beaverton activi- get married. Miss Green has

been oppermost in the mind of Ready For Competition

crew state that a walk will also with the organization on the

which to be as active as it de- and girls, winners in special events of the fair. sires.

Reasonable prediction; he upturn shown in the first six close with a dance on Oregon's months will be continued and largest inside dance floor where there are streaks of daylight a- the best orchestra available will head. . . .

About a month hence (if plans free attractions. quietly laid by the department of | Another feature of the fair this jusice materialize), there will be year will be Neilson's Marion- fold in ten years. When the Bill Sweeney and Pitcher Bill inches, to accomodate the level of Boys' team: Bill Handy, 3rd a rush of indictments in two doz- ettes, those animated dolls which tenth western Oregon tour was Radonits of the Portland Beaver; While waitin en key regions of the country, have pleased school children and held, some 35,000 acres were un-Uncle Sam believes that monop- adults of Portland for so many der irrigation west of the Cas- will spend a portion of Saturday, Pacific officials to place the rail- Jones, roaming shortstop: Lyman olistic practices in the building years. A new sho wwill be preindustry have held back the re- sented each day in the Little peated efforts of the adminis- Theatre inside the Farmer Union tration to inspire a building building.

the beginning of the depression. in 1929, it has been generally to illuminate the buildings and will continue to increase in this ages of Wheaties from 11:30 to will be their next scene of oper- Girls team: Neidra Miller, 3rd recognized that there is a short- the open square where the farm age of housing and if private in- machinery show will be held.

Demonstrated Tuesday

The Batchelder farm is located

road east of the Lincoln school.

Infant Son Buried

Chapel, for Donald Eugene Erbs,

infant son of Mr. and Fred Erhs

of Huber. He passed away at

Doernbecher hospital of pneu-

monia and complications, on Au-

the service at the chapel and in-

terment was in Crescont Gro

gust 11.

cemetery.

Funeral services were held

dividuals would build there would be work for practically all the crafts. But this program could Turkey Culling To Be never get under way.

Agents of department of justice have scoured the country

Turkey culling for the purpose seeking the cause and their reports (thus far confidential), in- the production of larger and attention to the irrigated home be a worthy member of Beaver- showed a completed installation Hallie Pace, Maxine Cady, substidicate there is a nation-wide and earlier maturing birds for monopoly in the building indus- marketing purposes will be dem- etable crops specialist, told some try and these practices are at onstrated at the Jas. L. Batchthe bottom of the failure of a elder farm, Hillsboro, Route 1. building boom to click. Now, August 22, at 1:30 o'clock. N. through scores of indictments L. Bennion, Extension Poultryeverywhere the federal govern- man from Oregon State college ment hopes to break the log-jam will conduct the demonstration, and give the necessary impulse according to Palmer Torvend, to construction which will put Assistant County agent. money in circulation and provide Results obtained from last employment for a rew million year's culling on the Batchelder fitoble piece of land on the farm people. It means much to the farm will also be shown; the lumber industry of the north- breeding stock used for turkeys west. being grown this year was se-

. . . Pension for life as long as well-meated birds and for early you live after 65 years, with maturing. A considerable interbenefits to your widow, orphans est is shown in ' that type of or dependent parents is, perhaps, selection and the demonstration the greatest piece of legislation has proved of interest to all of the recent congress. This a turkey growers. mendment to the social security act affects more than 40 million wage-earners directly and indirectly at least another 40 million. Benefits start next January for those eligible, estimated at 485,000 persons. In Oregon and Washington several thousand move into line. Workers who have already received lump pay

ments (which ended their bene fits) may also be eligible fo: monthly pension under the a mendment. There have been ap proximately 1000 of thsee lump sum payments in the Pacifi-Northwest.

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first irrigation tour was held in Beaverton homes will enjoy a of a mixture of rock and asphait, number of interesting games. 1936. Since that time, the in- cereal breakfast Sunday morning, commonly known as "hot stuff" The youngsters are to play a Saturday night the fair yill terest stimulated b ycounty and And ninety percent of the youth by road crews, and will leave high school field the coming state irrigation tours, by a series ful population will still be too a smooth surface which will not week some evening. The young of unusually dry season, and by excited to eat it.

regions of southern Oregon. in soils, who was in charge of

garden, A. G. B. Bouquet, veg- ton business. 200 persons who visited the iriety of high quality garden stuff Early Morning Wreck throughout a long season, an irrigated garden cannot be beaten. Bouquet declared. The land

he said.

lected on the basis of large, problem, O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, told the Oregon lambs do not fatten on Smith were seriously injured and away October 29, 1926. the ewes by July 1. Many of the feeder lambs are shipped

outside the state for fattening. It should be sound economic on the West Union-North Plains | ally to fatten more of these lembs at home on irrigated pasture, Nelson believes. Station lambs on ladino clover pasture

and one-third pound of grain per day gained four-tenths of a August 13, at the W. E. Pegs pound per day over a 60-day per iod.

Francisco fair.

lowing the close of the outside and more farmers, has resulted in nouncement issued by the Locker the use of supplemental water Grocery that Rollie Truitt, KEX raliway maintenance crew, who being increased more than ten- baseball reporter, and Manager will raise the rails about four includes: cades and north of the irrigated August 19, at the Locker Grocery way crew at the above task, the Fautech. 1st base; Harold Steele Art King, extension specialist To fill the dream of the ardent the town sidewalks for which in- Tommy Graham, 2nd base; Benboom for the past six years. From Plans are underway to place the tenth tour just as he was of youngsters, the two ball players is believed that Watson street Miller, right field; Elwin Paron, flood lights on the fair grounds the first, predicts that irrigation will autogragh purchased pack- between First and Third streets substitute.

> section. Almost one-half of the 1:30 for the younk citizenry. present irrigated area has been | Last Friday marked the offi- sections on Lombard, Franklin Kathryn Thompson, pitcher; Anplaced under irrigation in the cial opening for the Locker Gro- and Hall streets. past two years, and he believes cery, newest addition to town esit is certain to expand within tablishments. Shoppers extended a filed for a short period, how- Yates. 1st base; Jeanne Lewis the next few years etaoin ggg gratifying welcome to the newest lever, the town's response to the reaming shortstop; Mary Miller, of the readily available water. store and were agreeably greeted project has been very good and right field; Bettie Joe Nester, Most irrigators could well af by a neat, moderately-priced and more applications are confidently center field; Bobbie Jean Holof selecting breeding stock for ford to devote more time and well-stocked grocery which will expected. On August 5, records land, left field; Marilyn Walker.

A serious accident took place Thursday morning about 2 o'clock devoted to the irrigated home when the car driven by Norman garden should be the most pro- Thowelson of Aloha skidded into a telephone pole injuring Mr. and touring party. Fifty per cent of Hillsboro roads. Mr. and Mrs.

> rushed to medical aid. The crash felled a telephone pole and placed 100 phones out Portland. of serivice several hours.

Former Beaverton Man **Killed At Toledo**

An industrial accident at To-Mr. and Mrs. Adoff La Fond ledo Tuesday brought death to fourth near-victim clung to the and son Clarence, have as their a former Beaverton resident. rim of the stack until rescued, games of Tuesday. "tches in her lips and face. Harvey Pinder, 34, now of Portguests this week Clyde Morris, his death when a scaffolding in- grocery store in Beaverton a Married Men, kids 3 1 .750 The Rev. Keebaugh conducted Clarence La Bree, Donald Sork- side a smokestack collapsed at number of years ago. The store, High School Alum. ness, all of Dodson, Montana. The the C. D. Johnson lumber fill owned by the elder Pinder, was Single Men 1 trio are on their way to the San at Toledo. Two companions were located upon the present site of High School 1 1 also hurled to death at the bot- the Beaverton bank.

crack under the vibration of pas- players urge the town's attendbegin eary and continue late fol- the successful experience of more The answer to this is the an- sing trains. This work will be and promise an interesting

done with the co-operation of the game.

No new applications have been Inez Miller, 2nd base; Mildred of 5,129 lineal feet of sidewalks tutes.

and 605 lineal feet of curbs. This data did not include the railroad had been installed by that date. Softball League

Native Of Finland Dies

His wife, Wilhemina Brodd, also leaders.

Nordman of Worcester, Mass.; uncle of John Carlson of Port-Bloomquist of Beaverton. Intercemetery.

tom of the huge steel shart. A The Pinder family operated a Married Men With Kids 13 1

The lineups of the two teams

base: Duane Cushman, sortstop: While waiting for the Southern David Frank, pitcher; Hank meeting the town baseball fans, sidewalk crew will proceed with center field; Gene Bizgi, catcher; stallation has been requested. It ny Trowbridge, left field; Wilbur

> ations and will be followed by base; Betty Fordney, catcher; na Belle Moshofsky, shortstop;

Friday night, August 18 winds verton, passed away August 12, wins and one defeat. It is possi- ticket sale. He was born in Finland on Octo- ble though that the high school Irrigated pasture may offer a Mrs. W. E. Smith of Portland. ber 10, 1856, and was the father alumni may be in a tie, after Marvell Emerson. Aloha. 245,000 solution to Oregon's thin lamb The accident occurred at the in- of 13 children all of which ex- tonikht's game, as they have Alta Brown. Banks 242,000 tersection of Farmington and old cept one preceeded him in death played one les sgame than the Juanita Cawrse, N. P., 175,000

> Services were conducted at the two weeks, play winding up Sep- Genevieve Smith, Dixie W. E. Pegg Chapel on Aukus' tember 1. All league games will 13, by the Rev. C. S. Odell of start at the usual 7:30, and will in the standing of Evlyn Clark,

> He was the father of Mrs. Ida an out of town team. Two games of importance that | and Arline Baurer, Sherwood. are on schedule for next week land; father-in-law of Mail of Portland playing the Beaver- being Harvest Queen the girls ment was in Crescent Grove ton Merchants Tuesday evening. August 22, and the Tigard Town Team in a tussle with the Mer- diamond studded wrist watch.

chants on Thursday night.

Married Men, no.. 0 0

Doloes Carlson was badly bitten .667 .500

while playing with her grand-.500 father's dog Monday morning. It .000 was necessary to take several

Leads For Queen Candidates for Harvest Queen of the Washington County Fair were striving hard for votes in the checkup this week and a number of changes were indicatrigated vegetable plots on the Two Seriously Injured In crossings, a portion of which Married5 Men Lead City ed in the standings of the candidates.

Marvell Emersonfi Aloha, held her lead by a slight margin over up the first half of the Beaver- Alta Brown, popula Banks girl At Home Near Beaverton ton city solitoan schedule and Plains held third place by a finds the Married Men With Kids Plains held third place by a Carl F. Brodd of Route 1, Bers on top of the heap with three slight difference of only one

Standhigs as follows. Bonnie Bartlett, Scholls.. 172,000 preceeded him n death, passing day night and will continue for Norma Berger, Helvetia .101,000 37.000 No change was given this week

> be followed by another game with Hillsboro; Velda Kraus, Laurel; Onal Spelbrink, Forest Grove;

> In addition to the honor of will find the Colored Merchanis | are contesting for \$150 worth of jewelry, the first prize being a diamond ring and the second a

Standings are determined by Standing of the teams including sell to special programs in the Shute auditorium Thursday and Friday night.