

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Coble and daughter, Miss Betty, and Mrs. M. C. Mc-Kercher spent Sunday afternoon at Jantzen Beach and attended the Scandinavian Festival in the evening.

The Mesdames Everett Gal-laway and Walter VanKleek were luncheon guests one day last week at the home of Mrs. Wayne Knepper in Portland. Mrs. Gal-laway and Mrs. Knepper are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes of San Francisco are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Steenrod of West Slope left Wednesday for a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blalock of Teian, Shantung, China, R. Y. Blalock of Salinas, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olinger of Ver-nonia and Miss Winona Blalock of Newport will have Sunday dinner at the John Imiah home on Leonetti Ave. They are hav-ing a family reunion and some of them will stop over for a while in this section.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Of course, YOU don't like to see your name in print, but some of your friends might like to see theirs, so why not make a note of it and when something happens to one of them, just call 9415 and tell us about it? The Editor of Your Home Town Review will appreciate it and its dollars to donuts your friend will be tickled, too.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

ORIGINAL mural decorations in pastel shades are created by treating painted walls with a stippling brush before the paint has set-up firmly. The bristles pick up the paint, redistributing it, resulting in a uniform, pebbly surface which elim-inates brush marks and surface blemishes. Stippling produces a fine pattern or texture which catches light rays, and eliminates the shiny reflection of gloss paint.

For stippling, each coat should be lighter than the previous one, the priming coat being the darkest, the finishing coat the lightest.

Keep the stipple brush free from clogging by frequent benzine washes to prevent change in pattern. Be certain to dry the brush thoroughly after each wash to avoid blotches in the finish.

Since stippling paint must be thicker than that required for a smooth finish, it is advisable to mix it on the job from the pure paste pigment and a flattening vehicle, to be certain the consistency is correct for the job in hand. The thickened paint is produced by either reducing the oil content from standard for-mulas for interior wood or plaster, or by adding a couple of handfuls of dry whiting. The latter makes the drier, rougher stipple.

A proven formula for stippling is composed of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and 2 parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil. These oils are specially prepared flattening vehicles requiring no drier.

Q. Do you recommend Douglas fir plywood for sub-flooring and sheath-ing?

A. Yes. Douglas fir plywood is used extensively for sub-flooring and sheathing as well as for interior walls and ceilings. The use of ply-wood assures a rigid, weather-tight structure.

Bethany-Cedar Mill

By Esther Sandstrom

Graduation of the eighth grade of McKinley school was held Wednesday eve. Those in the class were: Betty Kagan, Robert Trummer, Betty Whitaker, Dick Selander, Esther Sandstrom, Mr. E. G. Webb of the Beaverton high school was speaker, his subject, "Keys To Success." R. L. Kingsbury presented the di-plomas to the graduates.

The following day McKinley school held their annual picnic on the school grounds. Two baseball games were played, the children and a few adults tak-ing part. This was followed by a pot luck dinner with plenty of ice cream supplied by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strat-ton and Mrs. Theodore Lind-bloom and daughter, Nancy sur-prised Mrs. Jennie Sandstrom and daughter, Esther Wednes-day evening with a pot luck din-ner. They afterwards attended the graduation exercises at Mc-Kinley school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moon

of Orenco visited at the Arthur Olson home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogan and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Jennie Sandstrom and daughter, Esther, attended the sewing school picnic at Fulton school in South Portland Mon. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Arthur Olson has found em-ployment at Multnomah.

VINEYARD BUYS ALOHA LUNCHROOM

Warren Vineyard of Portland announces that he has pur-chased the lunch and refreshment business of Ivan Kirk at Aloha.

Mr. Vineyard has brought his family along and is building a fine three room apartment ad-joining his place of business.

Other improvements are being made and more are contemplated.

"After life in the city," Vine-yard told The Review this is his moving right into Paradise. Perhaps he had not learned that Tualatin is an Indian word for Paradise.

The new management says he will be pleased to meet all old and new patrons, courteous treatment al-long with smiling service.

GRASS FIELD MEETS ARE SCHEDULED

Six grass field meetings are scheduled in Washington county for Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4, says county agent Wm. F. Cyrus. E. R. Jackman, exten-sion agronomist of OSC will be with the county agent and Pal-mer Torvend, assistant county agent, at these meetings.

The complete schedule for these meetings is as follows: Monday, June 3, 9:30 a.m., at A. H. Evers farm 3 miles north of Forest Grove; 1:30 p.m., at Elmer Guerber farm, 8 miles north of Hillsboro near Helvetia; 3:30 p.m., at A. W. Connell farm near Lincoln station.

Tuesday, June 4, 9:30 a.m., Amos Watkins farm on top of the hill 2 miles south of Laurel; 1:30 p.m., Fred Wohlschlegel's place on the Scholes-Newberg road south of Scholes; 3:00 p.m., at G. W. Borland farm one mile up the mountain towards New-berg.

More than 12 varieties of grass were seeded on the A. H. Evers place in the fall of 1937. These have been pastured from time to time and have been in pasture all during the present season.

On the Guerber place at Hel-vetia where grass seed produc-tion has become a major crop, extensive seedings of tall and chewing fescue are in produc-tion. Some of these seedings are five and six years old. Some of the tall fescue is seeded in rows and fertilizer trials were es-tablished on some parts of the seedings in March of this year. A. W. Connell has a seeding of meadow foxtail which has been particularly good. Meadow fox-tail is adapted to wet land and is increasing in use. Chewing fescue seeded in 1939 will be observed on the Amos Watkins farm. This grass, as well as the others, offers possibilities for seed production and pasture on hill lands where erosion con-trol is important. Both chewing fescue and tall fescue on the Wohlschlegel place will be harvested for seed this year. These seedings are made on hill land.

On the G. W. Borland place there is a seeding of bulbous blue grass with hop clover. Bul-bous bluegrass is an early mat-uring grass, perennial in habit that offers possibilities on some of our hill lands. The value of seeding a legume with grass has been demonstrated at var-ious places where pasture prac-tices are well established from long years of experimentation. The seeding on the Borland farm of grass and legume is inter-esting from that standpoint as well as for the opportunity to

observe the bluegrass alone.

Mr. Jackman, the agents and the growers will discuss meth-ods of seeding, cultivation and particularly, harvesting practices at these meetings. There will be probably somewhere near 100 acres of grass cut for seed in Washington county during the month of June. Some of the growers who have been working with these grasses have acqui-ried experience that is of value to any grower.

WPA PROJECT HAS OPEN HOUSE

Many visitors took advantage of the open house held last week at the Works Project Admin-istration sewing project at Beaverton. Many beautiful and in-structive things were on display to give the public an idea of what these women are really doing for the community. The exhibition closed with a tea.

All those who visited the work-rooms could see with what ef-ficiency they are run and we are sure they would realize the good accomplished.

Sewing is only one of the ad-vantages the W.P.A. has to offer. There are also schools where girls are taught to cook and generally manage a home which should prove a great help to the girls of today. Music, art and adult education also receive con-siderable attention.

It is the duty of every Amer-ican citizen to take an interest in our government and its af-fairs. We should also boost the W.P.A. for its efforts to help the world to be a better place in which to live.

WILL GIVE BIG CHURCH DINNER

The Ladies of St. Cecelia par-ish are going to hold a dinner in the basement of their church Sunday evening, June 9. A big crowd is expected as the Bishop is giving Confirmation in the evening. Many people who do not wish to cook a big Sunday dinner can be assured of the quality and quantity of the feed as these Ladies are quite re-nowned for their culinary arts. Better get tickets early for a big crowd is expected.

CASH AWARDS FOR GRAND PRIZES

Junior Festival Day for child-ren of grade school age, or up to 14 years is coming this week Saturday, June 1, if you please.

There will be parades of bikes, trikes, doll buggies, wagons and all sorts of floral floats.

The Place: high school ath-letic field.

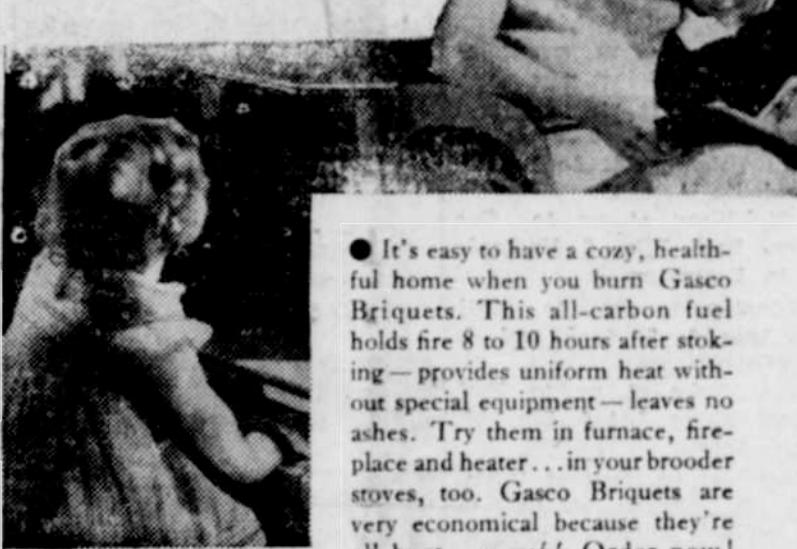
The Time: 7:00 p.m. June 1, this week, Saturday.

There will be cash awards to first, second and third places in the parade in addition to first, second and third awards in all of the ten divisions. Every child participating in the parade will receive a treat.

A Kiwanis-sponsored conces-sion will serve those desiring refreshments.

The program will start at 7 p.m. with a band concert at the stadium. At 8 the parade will enter and the prizes will be awarded. Following the parade there will be a movie FREE. NO ADMISSION, no collection.

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It's easy to have a cozy, health-ful home when you burn Gasco Briquets. This all-carbon fuel holds fire 8 to 10 hours after stok-ing — provides uniform heat with-out special equipment — leaves no ashes. Try them in furnace, fire-place and heater... in your brooder stoves, too. Gasco Briquets are very economical because they're all heat—no ash! Order now!

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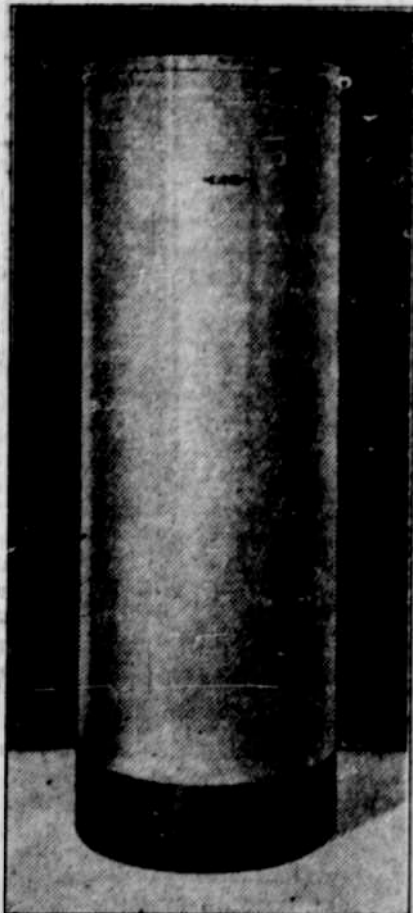
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WESIX HEAT TRAP stops waste-ful flow of hot water to outside pipes when heater is not in use

INSULATION—3 1/4 inches thick 28% more than in ordinary heaters



Beaverton Electric Phone 6103 Front.St

WANT ADS

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HOUSES AND ROOMS FOR A
HELP WANTED
POSITIONS WANTED

FOR SALE—SHINGLES, GRAV-el and sand. We also do car-penter work and auto repair-ing of any kind. We make a spec-ialty of lawn mower sharpen-ing and repairing. M. D. May-field, Canyon Road, phone Beav-erton 8604.

FOR YOUR VEGETABLE AND flower plants you can do bet-ter at Felscher's Store on Watson St., one and one-half miles from the bank at Beaverton. 17tr

FOR SALE: MILLWOOD AND Saw Dust. Wilson Fuel Yard, at their new location on Lom-bard between Broadway and Bertha-Beaverton Road, Phone Beaverton 4902 adv. c234f

Community Auction—Jot back of Witch Hazel store on highway east of Hillsboro Sat., June 1, at 1 o'clock. Bring anything you have to sell. Martin Sand-strom, auctioneer. adv. p25 26tf

Help Wanted—Girl for house-work and care of baby. In Multnomah, Phone Broadway 0701. adv. p-25

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apart-ment. Phone 9415 or inquire at The Review office.

FOR SALE—Gooseberries 2c. lb. you pick; 4c if I pick. Me-dill's, half mile north of can-erny, on Cedar st. p-25

HELP WANTED — Experienced Seventh Day Adventist girl in modern country home near Beaverton no laundry, but must like children. \$30 per month. Phone Broadway 3273 Mrs. Phil Poulsky, Beaverton.

Studio Barber Shop Frank Moore, Prop. Beaverton CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT. 35c UNION SHOP Guaranteed Workmanship

W. E. PEGG UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER Grange Bldg., Beaverton

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Count each word to be printed Double charge for all blind ads

The Review assumes no fi-nancial responsibility for er-rors which may appear in ad-vertisements in its columns, but in cases where the paper is at fault will reprint that part of the ad in which the error appeared.

An additional charge of 10c will be made when want ads are charged and billing is made the first of the month.

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