

BEAVERTON TIMES

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BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

NO. 12

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15.

Teachers Re-Elected And Board Plans Improvement in Grounds.

The Beaverton School Board at a meeting Saturday night re-elected all teachers for the ensuing year and set Monday, September 15, as the opening day for the 1919-20 school year. They further approved the plans for improving the school grounds, appropriated \$50 to duplicate appropriations of \$25 each from the student body and the Parent Teacher's Association and authorized R. H. Jonas to secure the services of H. E. Weed as landscape architect to provide a plan for improving the grounds.

Teachers re-elected are: R. H. Jonas, superintendent; Misses Jessie H. Lieser and Gladys L. Legg, high school; Mrs. Ada Teal Wilson, seventh and eighth; Miss Merle Davies, fifth and sixth; Miss Elva Rossi, third and fourth; Miss Oma Emmons, first and second.

SOIL SCHOOL AT SCHOLLS WAS BIG SUCCESS.

About 40 of the prosperous and progressive farmers of the Scholls neighborhood enrolled in the soils school which was held in the Grange Hall there Saturday. Prof. C. V. Eusek, of O. A. C. spoke on the "Chemical Composition of Soils and its Relation to Crop Production" and on the "Use of Commercial Fertilizers on Washington County Soils." Prof. E. F. Torgersen, also of O. A. C. lectured on "Humus and the Nitrogen Content of Soils." and "Crop Rotation and its Relation to Permanent Agriculture." Ferd Groner, of Scholls spoke on "Drainage" and County Agent N. C. Jamison gave an interesting talk on the "Uses of Lime." About 25 samples of soils were tested for acidity.

While in Beaverton Saturday on their return from Scholls, the instructors stated that the meeting was a particularly successful one and many pertinent questions indicated the interest of the audience. They also spoke in very high terms of the splendid repast spread at noon by the ladies of Scholls.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Geometry II. has again come back to the 8:30 schedule. Those that were late said they would get up earlier and get to school on time.

The Rainbow Choral Club concert which is to be given the first week in April is progressing nicely.

The Domestic Art class is to have an exhibit March 25th. Come up and see it.

English II. is now studying about Pastoral Bees.

B. H. S. is starting out base ball already. We may have a good team if all works out well.

Grandma Summers celebrated her 84th birthday on March 18th, with a birthday dinner. Many Beaverton friends called on her during the afternoon and she received many valued presents.

Mrs. Caroline Boles is moving to the Summers' house recently vacated by Dr. Mason.

STARCH FACTORY READY TO BUY POTATOES.

Culls Are Eagerly Sought at 50c Per Hundred, But Supply Seems Limited.

John E. Cronan has been in Beaverton and vicinity many days of late eagerly trying to get enough cull potatoes at the factory of the Pacific Potato Starch Co. to start the plant. Although the press which converts the refuse from the starch extracting process into huge cakes of stock food has been delayed in shipment, the plant is otherwise ready to operate and awaits only sufficient potatoes to provide a run to start making starch.

Mr. Cronan is offering 50 cents per hundredweight, pays cash promptly on delivery and returns the sacks to the grower at once. He will take any kind of potatoes.

The plant is in good working order and Mr. Bothwell, who came here to put the plant in operation is eagerly awaiting an opportunity to start grinding. The plant is capable of grinding six tons per hour, but unless potatoes can be had soon the plant will be forced to close down without starting.

MRS. NORA CARTER

Last Friday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Nora Carter, mother of Mrs. W. C. McKell, died suddenly at the Portland sanitarium, where she had been receiving treatment for several weeks. The end came as the result of a general breakdown, as Mrs. Carter has been an invalid much of the time for the past five or six years. She was 68 years of age.

She had lived in Beaverton for the past four years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKell.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. McKell, of Beaverton, Miss Julia Carter, of Portland; Mrs. Anna C. Denise and Mrs. George B. Haynes, of Chicago.

The funeral was held from the McKell home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of W. E. Pegg, and the body was shipped to Omaha, her former home, for burial. Mrs. Haynes, a daughter from Chicago, arrived here Tuesday evening and accompanied the body East.

WILL DISCUSS PAVING.

Town Council Invites Property Holders To Help Solve Problem

There will be a special meeting of the Town Council Monday evening, March 24th, at the town hall to consider ways and means of financing Beaverton's portion of the State Highway. Everybody welcome. Property owners interested especially invited. This is important. Please show your interest by your attendance.

By order of the Mayor.

Tom Miller is moving to Portland. Pigs for sale—D. C. Tallman. 12* Mrs. J. W. Merrill and daughter have moved to their new home on the McGirr place south of town. Mr. Merrill, who is O. W. R. & N. agent at Rufus, Umatilla county, will not be able to come here for a few weeks.

HE FOLLOWED HIS FLAG TO VICTORY.

Private Omer O. Akin, son of William and Sarena Akin, was born near Bona, Mo. Dade County, August 9, 1892; died in France, December 7, 1918. Age 25 years 9 months and 28 days. When the call came for men to protect this country and humanity he enlisted on May 21, 1917, following the flag his grand-father and uncles fought, and some died for.

Private Akin's grand-father Butner, and two sons were veterans of the Civil War and his grand-father Akin, veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, having made the trip from the state of Kentucky to Mexico on horse back twice, along with other troops.

Private Omer Akin leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarena Akin, of Beaverton, Oregon, and three sisters: Mrs. E. S. May, of Cedar Mills; Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Vancouver, Wn; Miss Ova Akin, of Venice, Calif.; and one brother, Henry Akin, of Vancouver, Wn.

Letters from one of his comrades say that he was sick for a week, but wouldn't give up, as he knew the Battery was to be sent into Germany with the army of occupation, and that he was determined to go too, but that he had to give up.

The last letter received from him was dated Nov. 9, 1918.

148 Field Artillery Hohnr, Germany
February 11, 1919.

Mrs. Sarena Akin;
Beaverton, Oregon.

My Dear Mrs. Akin—I am very sorry that I am unable to give you the information asked for by Mrs. May. Your son was taken ill while we were at Biercourt, France, and sent to the hospital at Sonilly. Unless he was sent away to a hospital in the rear it is most likely that he died there and was buried in the cemetery near the hospital. The cemetery in which he is buried can be located through the Graves Registration Service, A. E. F.

If we were not in Germany I should be very glad to look up his grave. We left for Germany a few days after your son was sent to the hospital and the first news I have had of his death was conveyed to me in your letter.

I feel sure that the Liberty Bonds and insurance which your son had, also his personal effects, will be sent you by the Bureaus that handle those matters.

I know how you felt when you received the news of your son's death. It seems pretty hard to have to die of illness after having passed through safely the terrible conditions of war. You have the deepest sympathy of us all in your loss.

If I can serve you further please call on me.

Faithfully yours,
HENRY H. MARSDEN,
Chaplain 148 F. A.

Battery C., 148 F. A. A. E. F.
Germany, Feb. 7, 1919.

Mrs. Ida May;
Portland, Ore., R No. 2.
My Dear Mrs. May—We received a report of the death of your brother at Evacuation hospital, No. 6, American E. F., France, on Dec. 7, 1918, and he was probably buried near that hospital. The Graves

COOPER MT. NEWS.

Miss Bertha Reusser was home over Sunday for a visit.

The Irish were well represented Monday, quite a number wore the green on St. Patrick's day.

The China pheasants were not all shot last fall. Nine appeared in Hubber's oat field Monday morning. Otto Bertch was out from the Rose City Sunday.

When bacon retails at fifty cents per pound, and the farmer gets only twenty cents for dressed pork, then the middleman sells smoke for thirty cents per pound.

Mr. Blomquist and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Oregon City.

Mr. Leopold butchered two hogs last week.

Another good argument why all farmers should be experts at figures. Every big store keeper in Portland is a Jew. "When the farmer goes to town," what happens?

Otto Bertch had some spring chickens peeping around on St. Patrick's day. The first broilers command the high prices.

The good things of this world are scarce and come in small packages, such as diamonds, kind words and the Beaverton Times at \$1.00 a year.

"Resolved that fire is more destructive than water" brought out some splendid argument Friday in the first debate of 1919. Gertrude Oberg was leader on the affirmative. True to tradition, Cooper Mt. still has orators of first rank. The negative won.

County Superintendent N. A. Frost was a welcome visitor at school Friday and gave the students a splendid talk on "What the boys and girls of Washington County did in 1918" in war saving activities. among other things accomplished, they purchased \$75,000 worth of W. S. S., Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, besides contributing over \$3,000 to War Relief Work in Europe.

For 1919 Mr. Frost advises the young people to do as much for themselves. A great slogan, "75,000 saved in 1919."

Registration Service Care of Quartermaster's Dept., Washington, D. C. should be able to furnish you all information about the place of his burial. It is indeed regrettable after having served through the whole war with an organization which saw a great deal of action in every important sector, where our troops fought, your brother should have died with pneumonia after the fighting had stopped.

You will be glad to know that because of the fact that pneumonia in this climate is very fatal to American troops, the medical corps takes, and every care was taken with your brother to bring about his recovery.

And I hope it will be a consolation to you and to his mother to know that both the officers and men of this battery knew him for a good soldier and are grieved that he is gone.

Very truly yours,
FRANK C. MERRILL,
Capt. 148 F. A.

Lovely spring weather today.