

WASHINGTON COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting Hld at Beaverton, Oregon,
April 26th, 1919.

10:00 A. M.—Opening Exercises,
business meeting.

10:15 A. M.—Incidents of the War,
Lieutenant-Colonel Leader.

11:00 A. M.—Departments: High
School and Grades, Prof. Thos. H.
Gentle; Primary Reading, Ida May
Smith.

12:00—Noon.

1:00 P. M.—Address, Prof. Thos.
H. Gentle.

2:45 P. M.—Departments: Physical
Training, Lieutenant Colonel Leader.
Primary, Phonics, Ida May Smith.

3:00 P. M.—The value of moving
pictures in education. Educational
film exhibit at the Beaverton The-
atre, R. H. Jonas.

This will be the last meeting for
this school year.

Superintendent N. A. Frost has
announced that teachers who attend
two County Meetings will be credit-
ed with 16 hours of Annual Institute
work. Teachers attending three
County Meetings will be credited
with Institute work for a Profession-
al Certificate.

B. W. BARNES,

Pres. of Washington County
Teachers' Association.

An effort is being made to have
Colonel Leader address the students,
home guards and general public at
the auditorium Saturday night.

HAVE THE WATER AND KEEP THE MONEY.

(A suggestion by Earl E. Fisher.)

When water rates are "going up"
it makes a person think of the fine
Zimmerman Springs about one mile
northeast of Beaverton. Someone
stated that the water contract ex-
pires next year.

Why not have the town of Beaver-
ton file a water right on those
springs for sufficient water to sup-
ply our needs? The requirements for
the health and welfare of a town
have prior rights of the individual.
The land may belong to an individual
but the water belongs to the State.

Furthermore it is a fact that said
spring comes under the county road
and is walled up with concrete un-
der said road. The water could be
tapped without crossing private
property. Furthermore why not
run said water through a turbine
wheel, put in some dynamos and gen-
erate electricity to light up Beaver-
ton and other nearby communities,
and still have the water left to
drink?

Nature has made Beaverton the
gateway into Washington County,
endowed her with the famous Beaver-
ton soil and placed the finest
spring water in the state on the hill-
side near by for our drinks and
lights. Why doesn't man make use
of them? At present we are buy-
ing water and lights. We get the
water and lights but the cash goes
out of town every month.

I believe it would be good finance
to have our own water and light
system, then we would have water
and light, also the cash in Beaver-
ton.

EARL E. FISHER.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the many
friends who extended to us their
sympathy, aid, and floral tributes
in our late bereavement.

MRS. A. E. HANSON.
AND FAMILY.

Charles Jones has just installed in
his home a new combination range,
gas, coal or wood for fuel. It is a
beauty, made in Portland and
weighs over 700 pounds. "It pays
to keep the cooks happy."

Lou Tullock was in town the first
of the week greeting friends.

Earl Evans our genial baker has
bought a machine and travels "on
high" nowadays.

After May 1st you will pay 6 cents
for a glass of soda water, on ac-
count of new revenue regulations.
"Robbing Peter to pay Paul." Uncle
Sam needs the money if he doesn't
get it on whiskey, he gets it some
where else.

A good investment would be to
fir the bridge west of town before
a bad accident happens. It is cheaper
to put in a substantial culvert than
to pay heavy damages for a bad ac-
cident sometime in the future.

Riglo Rossi finished digging horse-
radish last Saturday, and is now
busy planting his 1919 crop of the
"Hot Stuff" for beefsteak.

The boys are fixing up a base ball
diamond on the old Bullet place east
of the O. E. depot.

Bids have been open for Pana-
graph Inspector at the car shops,
this week.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Orton Mc-
Leod was visiting with one of her
neighbors for a few minutes, as she
happened to glance towards home
she saw smoke arising near the
house. She hurried home and found
her little girl and the the boy across
the way had started a fire next to
the house. A strong wind was
blowing and no doubt in a short time
the house would have been on fire.

Otto Erickson received a carload of
Ford touring cars from San Fran-
cisco on Tuesday. The lot of eight
cars were sold and delivered before
Thursday noon. Six touring cars
and one roadster were also received
from the Portland branch of the
Ford Motor Co. The lot were dis-
tributed as follows: Elmer C. Piek,
Huber; John Croeni, Beaverton; C.
L. Stafford, Banks; Richard Teufel,
Beaverton; L. C. Stark, Beaverton,
ton truck; James Walters, Beaverton;
Fred Grossen, Hillsboro; Bateman
and McRoberts, Forest Grove, ton
truck; W. S. Hahn, Mountindale,
ton truck.

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essentially a cash asset. Exemption
from tax extends for the entire
period of five years. In other issues
the exemption has been for two
years.

Washington County was the first
to report herself ready to go over
the top in the Victory Liberty Loan.
Isn't it fine?

Mrs. Wm. Kemper died at the
family home near Verboort on Wed-
nesday of this week aged 54 years,
11 months and 14 days. There are
nine in the family, three of whom are
at home, besides the husband. Two
sons are in France serving their coun-
try. Mrs. Kemper suffered a
stroke of paralysis on Sunday from
which she failed to recover.

The demand for houses to rent
continues and scarcely a day passes
without one or two applications for
a house or for furnished rooms. It
is suggested that our citizens re-
model and fix up their unused pro-
perty.

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