

# BEAVERTON TIMES

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## FACTS ABOUT THE PROPOSED NEW EDUCATIONAL LAW

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS GIVES SOME INTERESTING DATA ON PROPOSED SCHOOL LAW CHANGE.

Information from the County Superintendent about the proposed 2 mill state tax for elementary education. This bill was passed by the recent special session of the State Legislature and referred to a vote of the people May 21, 1920. It provides for: 1st. A two mill tax on all property in the state, the proceeds to be known as the "State elementary school fund." 2nd. The tax collected in this county is to be kept for use in this county. 3rd. The proceeds of this tax is to be apportioned to the various districts in proportion to the number of teachers employed in the first eight grades of the public schools. No district is to be allowed apportionment for more than one teacher for each 80 pupils or fraction thereof enrolled in the first eight grades. The high cost of everything has driven so many teachers to other professions or jobs that there is an actual shortage of over 100,000 in the United States. There are 130 schools not running this year in Oregon. There are about 400 teaching on permits and over half of these are incompetent. Three complaints have been filed in the State Superintendent's office during the last week asking the revocation of certificates of teachers who have re-

## SCHOOL DRAMA WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE CROWD

"THE SOPHOMORE" WON APPROUSE OF AUDIENCE WHICH PACKED AUDITORIUM LAST FRIDAY EVENING

It was a good play. It was well acted. It was well patronized. It was well received. We refer to the latest school play, "The Sophomore," which was given at the high school auditorium last Friday evening by members of the student body under the direction of Miss Ella Gunderson, teacher of languages and history in the local high school. Several things were noticeable. The dramatic talent of several of our young people, which has been commented upon in the past is improving with added years, practice and experience. The coaching is good and is developing the talent along the right lines. The selection of the play provided a vehicle well suited to the temperament and individuality of the players. And last but not least, the audience is appreciative of consistent and proper practice which manifested itself upon the stage. Misses Crete Gray and Florence Snider favored the audience with choice piano solos between the acts. The cast of characters was as follows: Robert Stewart, halfback on football team; E. Erickson, Prof. Alden; Freeman Rowe; Hops Alden, Professor's daughter; Edna Hocken; "Beuter" Brown, Manager; Joe Merrill; "Reddy" Sims; Albert Spranger; "Kink" Bannister; Hartwell Schraeder; "Bud" Kennedy, Captain; Edward Boring; Livingstone, coach; Albert Kemmer; Cousin Mary Scott; Alpha Williams; Mathilda Dwiggin; Della Allen; "Violet," the maid; Violetta Spranger; Griggs, a greasy grind; George Wilson. Act I—Scene, Classroom of Prof. Alden. Act II—Scene, Prof. Alden's Study. Act III—Scene, Athletic Director's Room.

## PROF. P. M. NASH CHOSEN BY SCHOOL BOARD FOR 1920

CRAWFORDSVILLE MAN, FORMERLY OF REDMOND, WHO DISCOVERED FAMOUS TUCK TO HEAD LOCAL SCHOOLS

(By R. W. Cook, Chairman of Board.) As announced in the columns of a recent issue of this paper, our local school board is giving careful and serious consideration to the selection of a head for our school system. Situated as we are as to materially to the desirability of the position, and this fact was attested by the number of applications received and the high standard of the applicants. A mutual understanding existed among the members of the board that a selection would be made only after applicant had appeared in person and been made acquainted with every problem and condition of our schools. This plan afforded the board an opportunity to observe and study the personality of each candidate and our school problems offered subject for discussion with which to bring out certain points of requisite ability of candidate. After closely studying the personality, character and attainment record of the several candidates, Prof. P. M. Nash was selected to head the school system and work out its problems. Mr. Nash will devote one month toward organization, extension and otherwise shaping school affairs before commencement of fall term. Mr. Nash is a normal graduate; has done more than the required amount for college degree; is possessor of life teaching diploma; taught twenty years, all of which was in the state of Oregon. His credentials and testimonials of accomplishments in school and civic work prove an enviable record. A survey of his activities discloses a material betterment in the educational system at every point at which he was engaged and every change of location by him was an advancement of position. Therefore, Beaverton is getting a man who is in his ascendancy. His reputation as a persistent worker in school and civic matters is emphasized throughout his references. He comes to us with only forty two years of life's an spent and will co-operate actively in our community welfare. In athletic affairs, Mr. Nash is a supporter and leader. His achievement of a great clean up in track and field meet and basket ball in central Oregon a few years ago is still to the credit of Mr. Nash and Redmond, Ore., where he was located at that particular time. After three years of Mr. Nash's personal coaching "Oregon's Athletic Find," "Tuck" made his debut. While under Mr. Nash's tutelage two meets were won by this lad and what "Tuck" did last year at the State meet was sensational. So our athletics bid fair to receive an awakening. In other lines too, Mr. Nash has a faculty of enlightening interest thereby creating the real red blood school spirit. Mr. Nash, wife and two sons, 14 and 6 respectively will remove their residence from Crawfordville, Ore., where he is now principal of the High School, to Beaverton sometime before the commencement of the next school year. At a recent gathering at the high school, R. H. Jones, retiring principal of the local schools, was presented with a gold Everettpen pencil suitably engraved with his initials by the students of the high school as a token of the esteem they held for his work in the school. The selection was especially appropriate for his new work and is highly appreciated and very useful.

## LUMBER COMPANY WILL START MILL SATURDAY NIGHT

WORK IS RUSHED ALONG AND MR. HAULENBECK PLANS TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE MACHINE RUNNING

Work is being rushed on the planing mill of the Beaverton Lumber Company and it is the expectation of Mr. Haulenbeck to have at least one of their machines operating by tomorrow night on some rush orders for finishing material. The plant will then be hurried to completion, additional machines put in running order as rapidly as possible and everything will be hurried along until the complete planing mill, sawmill and lumber plant is in operation. When completed this industry will be one of the foremost in Beaverton and even now it is doing its full share to make this the leading residence suburb of Portland. Building material is cheaper and more readily secured here than at any other place in the vicinity of Portland. A THOUSAND PER CENT PROFIT AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY (Concluding Chapter 7) "Mistress Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? Is your back yard an unsightly barren, hard expanse, growing a few ugly weeds? If so, dig it up, manure it, rake it and smooth it and tend it and you will find that it will help along with the household expenses more than anything you can do. Begin now—see your storekeeper, select your seeds, prepare for next summer to make it a joy and an income. And right here let it be said that if you will cut out the meat from your table and substitute vegetables, you will not only reduce your expenses vastly, but it will mean health and vigor to your husband, your little ones and yourself. Meat eating may be called the great American sin. Workmen don't need meat. The champion long-distance runner in the United States, Kohlenstein, is a vegetarian. The hardest toughest soldiers who fought in the late War, were the Algerians. They lived on fruits and vegetables, having meat but once in about two weeks. Meat overstimulates and is fruitful of many diseases. Get back to the Earth, use your brains, use your hands. Make love to Nature, and see how she will respond. Not in some distant country lies the solution of your problems—look to your own BACK YARD. WHITFORD HAPPENINGS Mr. Perry has accepted a position at St. Johns. He moved his eight horses down there on last Monday. Mr. Harris went with him. Mrs. M. Burgie gave a dinner party on Sunday last, in honor of Mr. Burgie's birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Jas. Mathie and daughter, Lila; Mrs. Fisher and Carlton Olmstead, all of Portland. Harold Frick, who is a member of the U. S. Marines, is spending his leave of absence at the home of Miss Letty McKay. Harold formerly made his home here and was one of the local school boys. The W. W. C. C. held their regular meeting on Thursday of last week. The hostesses were Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Soboliski and Mrs. Vose. The tables and halls were prettily decorated in honor of St. Patrick. The reading of "Byron Kent" was completed. The ladies are placing a State Traveling Library in the community. A few of our young people planned a St. Patrick party which was held Wednesday evening in the Whitford Club. The hall was decorated with cedar, Oregon grape and green fluff. Green and white streamers were artistically festooned from the walls. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. A bountiful supply of cakes and ice cream were served. Thirty two young people were present. Invited patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bettendorf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Arnick, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walden. L. Arnick has sold his home near the station to Mr. Byron Nicholas, of Portland. Mr. Nicholas and family will take possession the first of April. Mr. and Mrs. Arnick will make their home in Portland for the present. Their many friends regret their departure. Our genial mail carrier, A. M. Kennedy, who always comes with a smile or song, despite the weather and condition of the roads, had two smiles last week, when he discovered that enterprising citizens had run the road grader over the roads, thereby knocking off the largest of the bumps. Don't forget the Grange dinner, Wednesday night at Grange Hall.

## MOTHERS MAY LEARN LATEST HEALTH RULES

COUNTY NURSE IS READY TO CONDUCT CLASS IN BEAVERTON—COURSE WILL BE ONE DAY EACH WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS

Do the women of Beaverton and vicinity wish to learn the most approved modern health practices? If they do, Mrs. Agnita Smith, Washington County Public Health Nurse, is ready to conduct a class here for that purpose and she has called a meeting to be held at the high school Friday afternoon, April 16, for the purpose of organizing such a class. The course will be of six weeks' duration and the class will meet one day each week during the time. There will be no charge for the instruction but each member of the class will be expected to provide herself with the necessary accessories, which Mrs. Smith will fully explain at the first meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to improve the health of the community, not so much by making nurses of the mothers as by teaching them rather to preserve health. COOPER M. NEWS Full "Bill of Fare" Thursday by the Weather bureau: snow, sun shine, rain and hail. Matt Blomquist planted early potatoes Tuesday. After two weeks' vacation on account of scarlet fever epidemic, Huber school resumed work this week. Cooper M. base ball team elected Albert Cole, Manager and Alden Barron, Captain, for season, 1920. Mrs. Thos. Mitzel has been ill this week. Supervisor Wadsworth and crew have been grading the road from Livermore's gate, thence Westward up the mountain. Captain John Livermore's team won in the ciphering contest Friday score 78:76 at school. Mr. Susee has been plowing on the Chapman place. Among other good articles in last week's issue of the News-Times of Forest Grove was a "literary gem" from the pen of B. Leis, the noted orchardist of East Beaverton. Mr. Leis is recognized as the leading horticulturist in the N. W. When he writes—the facts speak. Millie Jacobsen, a member of the class '19, was a welcome visitor at school Monday. Edward Wolf is getting along fine on his new ranch; recently a new tank has been built, a gasoline engine installed; of course water is a "little thin" but it is good for these camel days. Tell me some good reading for these rainy days—Emerson's Essays. Mr. and Mrs. Blomquist were shopping in Portland Thursday. The sudden disappearance of Des Camps from his Mountain home here a short time ago was followed by the authorities investigating his premises, when they opened his cellar, the papers stated it was full of choice wine and cognac brandies—and now they have disappeared, too. Yet not so strange—for who ever heard of anything spoiling on Cooper Mt? The Baker Poultry Farm is one of the best in Oregon. Over 3000 old birds of the white leghorn variety, at present about 1400 young chicks, Wednesday 600 more hatched. When the eggs are gathered every day about 1000 are brought to the house. Chicken feed is purchased by the ton. Much wood is being cut on Fredrick Kosman's place along Johnson Creek this spring. Beaverton Corner Grocery Club was called to order by the chair Monday night. Under "Business Opportunities" one member was anxious for the Club to procure a house on the new fruit pond just north of the S. P. Depot as he wanted to go into the duck business, he intended to raise thousands of ducks as soon as they were ready for market. He would load them right on the cars and ship them to Portland—everything being so handy. A committee was appointed to look after rocking the roads leading into Beaverton, except the Highway, so that the farmers could do business in this city. Complaint came to the Club that some of the roads are so bad around here that the Rural Carriers have to sit on the envelopes to keep the stamps from shaking off. WILL GIVE CARD PARTY St. Cecilia's Sewing Circle will give a card party on April 5 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the church. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Admission is 25c each and the public is invited. A. E. Mitchell, of Portland, a late Purdon Tractor distributor, of Washington, was a late business visitor here with Otto Erickson.

## MAY 21 IS DATE OF PRIMARIES IN OREGON THIS YEAR

SPECIAL MEASURES WILL BE VOTED ON—PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SELECTED—COUNTY AND STATE OFFICERS NOMINATED

May 21 is a date which every citizen of Oregon should fix in mind this year. Not only will state and county officers be nominated and presidential preferences be expressed, but the fate of several measures vital to the welfare of Oregon will be decided. Higher education in Oregon has reached its limit on present income. University, Agricultural College and Normal School must have relief or close their doors to over a thousand students who seek higher education. They are now crowded to far beyond their capacity. Classrooms are used night and day. Laboratories are utilized every minute and yet hundreds are denied their use. Four and five students occupy rooms intended for one or two at the dormitories and buildings wholly unsuited for human habitation are housing those unable to secure accommodations elsewhere. Citizens of the college and university towns have opened their homes to the students and every available couch and bed is taken. The armory at Corvallis has been turned into an improvised dormitory for men. The proposed millage tax will bring relief if carried. But it is to be voted on in May and unless the public acquaint themselves with this measure before that time it will fail. At the same time the voters will pass on the millage tax which provides additional support for the elementary and secondary public schools. The two measures should not be confused. Neither measure is perfect. But they are the best that have been devised and each will afford relief in a very critical situation. Both should pass. The Times does not pretend to tell its readers how to vote. But we consider it a necessary task that we should call attention to these two important measures and urge our readers to know the merit of each before election day, May 21. ROSS REDER ESCAPES CLUTCHES OF REDS Tell Mother of Experiences in Far Off Siberia—Expects to be Home in June. Ross Reder, who is serving the Red Cross in Siberia as a chemist, writes his mother as follows: Feb. 1st, 1920. Enroute to Vladivostok Dear Mother, Just received a letter from you telling of Milton's death and of your arrival in Forest Grove. I am sure mighty glad that you came west at last. Well, dear mother, I hope you never got the word that the Reds had captured us. I have heard that it was cabled to America, but only six Red Cross men were captured. I, with five other men, left our train at two in the morning. The Reds were only ten miles away and our train was blocked so that we all lost our baggage and had to leave afoot. Believe me, it was some trip and I am sure thankful that I got out with my skin and ears even tho' I lost all my baggage I saved my films and what I could carry on my back. Tell sis I hated to lose my Corona typewriter and that swell case. You will hardly believe me when I tell you the awful sights that we saw along the road, thousands and thousands of dead horses and many people frozen to death, feet frozen and nothing to eat and no place to go. God, it was terrible. A vice council, another Red Cross man and myself have been hobnobbing it for two weeks; have ridden on 14 different trains and caught up with the U. S. Army at last and now are perfectly safe and traveling with comfort. Before this we sure had some terrible nights, twenty to forty below and sitting up in box cars with a tin stove trying to keep warm. I am very glad to have been in the rear end for no other American (Continued on Page 4).

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Sarvena Akin was agreeably surprised March 16th, when a party of friends came in about eight P. M. carrying well filled baskets and wishing her many happy birthdays. Mrs. Akin was seventy years old. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. May, Mrs. Elizabeth Sammons, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Ella Pruden, Mrs. William Berens, Miss Myrtle Thompson, all of Cedar Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sweetland, of Portland, and Mrs. J. Israel Berat, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston, and Mrs. S. S. Butner, of Beaverton. After a very pleasant social evening refreshments were served, after which each guest departed wishing their delighted hostess happy returns of the day.

## IMPROVING HIS PROPERTY

E. E. Swenson has put in a concrete sidewalk from his residence to the street and is preparing his yard for a fine lawn this summer. Who will be next to help give this town a better appearance? These little things help a lot.

## ESTERLY IS THE RIGHT SORT.

Chas. A. Esterly, who bought property here last year and moved down from Huber, is proving the right sort of addition to the town. Not only has he improved his own property and encouraged others to do so, but he is now building a fine modern house on his vacant lot on Lombard Avenue, which he will offer for sale and thus enable someone else to have a fine home here. He purchased the complete materials from the Beaverton Lumber Co., and the house is already well under way.

## STATE TO SECURE DATA AS TO MENTAL DEFECTS

Several prominent citizens of Beaverton who are known to be in touch with local civic needs have received letters this week asking them to represent the University of Oregon in this locality. They will secure data for the records of the state wide survey as to mental defect, delinquency, and dependency which the Legislature requested at its last session when it passed a concurrent resolution asking for this information so as to be able to have accurate figures on the subject as a basis for intelligent legislation in the future. At the request of the Extension Division of the University, the U. S. Public Health Service is co-operating with the state and has sent Dr. Chester L. Carlisle from Washington, D. C., to Oregon to take charge of the work as director. The headquarters of the survey is the office of the Extension Division of the University of Oregon at Eugene, to which all correspondence should be addressed. The citizens of Beaverton who have received letters requesting their assistance in this important subject are: R. H. Jones, Dr. C. E. Mason, Rev. J. O'Neill, Otto Erickson, Rev. Horace S. Wiley, Sister Superior of St. Mary's Convent.

## THE NEXT PROHI MOVE

At last they've got the country dry. As dry as dry can be. For when one buys a drink today it costs too much, you see.

And then there are such awful fines They might force one to pay, And if they fail to get the coin In jail you'll have to stay.

And sometimes it seems queer to me They give some of them both. When there's no booze, I then find time To run around and loaf.

Some don't want prohibition stuff Some say it gets their goat, It serves them right that's what I say They let the women vote.

There is one thing that I don't like That they have not put through The Prohi and the anti-league And W. C. T. U.

That is the moving picture stuff Where they have booze and wine They ought to cut out all those scenes In prohibition time.

The theatres are the same way, too They stagger on the stage Why let them show those bottles then In this progressive age.

And take some stunts in vaudeville It makes a fellow blue When they are lined up at the bar And all a drinking, too.

And when we go to picture shows We see the keg and spout Why do they not get busy like And censor them all out.

That it was not done long ago It fills me with surprise And now to jog their memory I'll try to put them wise.

For what's the use to lecture 'round And drive the booze away When we see them in movie shows A drinking every day.

In many scenes that I have seen They show booze more or less A move upon the movie show Is the next move, I guess. O. O. SMITH

## RUN AWAY BUG

Three young fellows from O. A. C. in a bug stopped at Hughesen's Garage Saturday for gas, but passed the pump and had to back up, in so doing "killed the engine." All got out of the machine but didn't know it out of gear, so when one fellow cranked the engine, it shot backward down the highway, one fellow jumped on to running board, turned to wheel and the bug swerved to the right missing Hughesen's building by just two inches and hitting the big tar wagon of the Warren Con. Co., which happened to be left in the center of the street, otherwise it would have hit Harrison Hughesen's nose. The rear end of the machine was badly damaged—but imagine if some lady and children should have happened to be walking along the side walk at that time!

O. K. DeWitt, Deputy State Commissioner of Labor, of Salem, Ore., visited here on Saturday. While here he inspected the various shop equipments in our local garages and pronounced them up to date, and remarked that if every garage in Oregon was as safely protected as the Ford Agency here, that he would soon be out of a job.