

BEAVERTON TIMES

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NO. 26

101 GRADUATE FROM COUNTY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Frost Plans Good Papers From Many Schools Throughout the County.

The list of Eighth Grade graduates announced by Superintendent N. A. Frost for the June examination contains 101 names and that from the May examination was composed of 236 names. These young people will practically all enter one of the high schools of the county this fall. The complete list is as follows:

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES OF THE JUNE EXAMINATION, 1920

Dist. No. 45—Ernest Masters, William Morris, Thurlow Weed, John Markley, Mary Stump, Virginia Wilson.
Dist. No. 2—Caroline Ranner, Arlie Harris, Ernest Dickinson.
Dist. No. 4—Eden Marsh.
Dist. No. 7—Dorothy Hoag, Jessie Brown, Alice Board, Matilda Herman, Martin Senko.
Dist. No. 5—Pearl Ealing, Donna Cole.
Dist. No. 11—Laverne Gibbons, Maude Swiger.
Dist. No. 12—Eunice Walker, Dorothy Hunt, Sylvia Eberly, Verne Pritchett, Alice French, Russell Davies, Jacob Fischer, Merle Fridley.
Dist. No. 15—Herbert Taylor, Carl Brown, Marjorie Collins, Ruth Potter, Lenore Conner, Alanson Hinman, Katherine McKay, Neta Wirak, Virginia Roy, Harold Howard, John Buchanan, Harold Tumbleson, John Enschel.
Dist. No. 16—Gladys Hankins, Mark Malenkey.
Dist. No. 17—Clara Rannow, Edith Johnson, Lynn O'Connor.
Dist. No. 22—Antoinette Pondelick, Dist. No. 23—Cecil Wright.
Dist. No. 26—Gladys Cole, Marguerite Viane, Albert Smith.
Dist. No. 27—Merrill Stevens, Walter Busch, Thorald Bagley, Jason Irrig.
Dist. No. 28—Weiner Handrickson, Dist. No. 31—Anna Hanson.
Dist. No. 32—Nellie Linde, Leonard Lee, Isabel Oakland.
Dist. No. 34—Grace Feldt, Edna Walker, Nola Ross, Hulian Thacker.
Dist. No. 47—Dora Speth.
Dist. No. 53—Myrtle Duncalf, Rosa Frank.
Dist. No. 54—Melba Kirtz.
Dist. No. 55—Ruth Boge, Vernon Weston, Edna Adams.
Dist. No. 62—Christa Siebert.
Dist. No. 63—Sidney Connolly, George Connolly.
Dist. No. 76—Viola Hess, Gertrude Blake, Draper Kinser.
Dist. No. 72—Nellie Stowell, Hazel Freer, Adelaide McCormick, Lucy Willis.
Dist. No. 76—Lavona Kik.
Dist. No. 77—Lawrence Rice, Esther Huhman.
Dist. No. 88—Henry Schlaeppli.
Dist. No. 91—Howard Fuller.
Dist. No. 95—Ruth Fuhrer.
Dist. No. 97—Anthony Giesbers, Anna VanGrunven, Christine VanGrunven, Marnie VanDomelen, Minnie VanDyke, Cecelia VanderVelde, Joseph Herb, Anna Hillecke, Irene Vandellie.
Dist. No. 98—Amy Thompson.
Dist. No. 105—Raymond Spaulding, Carl Bailey, Byron Leedy.
Dist. No. 107—Martha Johnson, Helen Lindell.
St. Mary's Home—John McDonald, N. A. Frost, Co. School Supt.

FOREST GROVE WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

What will perhaps be the biggest celebration of the nation's natal day that Washington County has ever witnessed will be held at Taylor's Grove, the attractive playground of Forest Grove and Western Washington County, three days, July 3rd, 4th and 5th, and the attractions already definitely arranged for assure a never-to-be-forgotten round of amusements. Beginning Saturday afternoon the unusual round of gaiety will be ushered in with a free exhibition of aerobline flights that will dazzle the eye, fire the imagination and rouse the pride of American citizenship. Scarcely will the planes have faded from view when a thrilling contest in the national pastime will be called and from the arrangements now under way, this promises alone to repay one for the trip to the grove. The Forest Grove American Legion team will uphold the local color. With the coming of Sunday, the celebration will turn to one of reverence and thoughtful consideration of the problems that confront America, mingled with thankfulness for the advantages which this land of the free confers on those so fortunate as to have cast their lot in a beautiful, peaceful and beautiful valley like the Tualatin. The morning will find appropriate services in each of the churches of the city. But Monday will be the big day, the one filled to overflowing with the spirit of America. Early forenoon will see preparations for the big parade under way. And while it is yet too early to predict what that parade will disclose, it is safe to say that there will be no failure of the people of Western Washington County to portray the spirit that has made America the guardian of Freedom and Liberty for more than a hundred years and today heralds it as the savior and preserver of the civilization as well as the liberties of a whole world.

DR. C. E. MASON IS NEWSCHOOL DIRECTOR

Succeeds H. E. Weed and Pledges Support to Better Schools for Beaverton.—Miss Deisinger is Elected Clerk.

Dr. C. E. Mason, prominent local physician, was chosen school director for a term of three years by an overwhelming majority at the annual school meeting Monday evening. Miss Katherine Deisinger was unanimously elected clerk of the board to succeed herself. Dr. Mason succeeds H. E. Weed on the local School Board. That Beaverton high school should get more of the students from the surrounding districts was the consensus of opinion expressed by many present. Higher salaries for the teachers during the coming year was one of the means offered for appealing to these students now going to Portland. Dr. Mason expressed the opinion that Beaverton could have just as good schools as Portland and that he would do all in his power to bring about such a condition.

The unsuccessful efforts of the board to secure teachers at the present wage scale was revealed by Chairman R. W. Cook, who acted as chairman of the meeting. The clerk's report of the income and disbursements of the school district for the year was given. The Chairman reported that it had been approved by the board as it stood. A motion that it be accepted by the assembly was given carried unanimously. The law provides that the report must be filed with the county school superintendent within five days after the annual meeting. A budget meeting will be held at some later date due to the Board's inability to present a budget at this meeting. More than 100 votes were cast in the election of the director and the assemblage was admitted to be the largest ever present at any school meeting except in the case of voting bonds. The evening session was the chief reason given for the increased attendance, since many of those present were either business people or worked in Portland all day.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY NOTES

Professor Bates writes of having a glorious time, but he misses the fine Oregon climate. He took part in the Commencement Exercises at Oberlin College, his Alma Mater. There he saw Dr. Thos. McClelland, who was formerly President of Pacific University. From Oberlin Prof. Bates went on to Washington to visit his daughter, from there he goes to Boston to attend the International Council, then over into Vermont, and from there home, making numerous visits on the way. Eunice Rush, who was a Sophomore in Pacific University last year, will teach at Drain next year, and then return to college the year following. Her sister will be here next year. About a dozen of the boys, along with Professor Taylor, are attending the summer Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck, Wash. They report great times, and, incidentally, are finding some new students for the old college. Martin Bernard, '19, who has been attending Notre Dame the past year, is home for the summer. Harold Reed, '20, after spending a week in Forest Grove, left Tuesday for his home in Tacoma. A number of attractive positions have been offered Mr. Reed, and he is finding some difficulty in deciding among them. Among the scholarship students lined up for Pacific University for next year are those from Forest Grove, Baker, Canby, Astoria, Knappa, Coquille, Arlington, Condon, Silver Lake, and a number of others are investigating Pacific. Glenn Jack, '19, is working as Employment Officer in the paper mills of Oregon City. During the past week a number of young men and women have written that they are eager to come to Pacific University next year, if they can get work to help pay expenses. Prospects are bright for one hundred new students, and, if all our friends will help, we can make the number one hundred and fifty. News comes of the death of Prof. W. D. Lyman, one of Pacific University's distinguished Alumni—he graduated from the college in 1873. Professor Lyman has taught history in Whitman College since 1888. He was an author of note. Perhaps his best known book is "The Columbia River." He has written histories of many sections of the Northwest. In 1915 Pacific University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Pacific University, along with Professor Lyman's people and Whitman College, feels keenly the loss of this honored alumnus. Portland—Sending of more railroad cars to this territory to relieve the serious shortage which has been affecting shipments has been ordered by the American Railroad Association, according to a message received. Cleveland, Ohio, grand jury finds that workmen employed in building operations are doing less than half the work they did in pre-war days and are receiving twice the pay.

BUILDING BOOM BEGUN ON LOMBARD AVENUE

Three Men Employed and New Industry Is Kept Busy Turning Out Finishing Lumber.

The planting mill which C. A. Sandbeck and Sons recently installed here is kept running full time on finishing lumber for the various building operations in and around Beaverton. Three men are employed and there is a ready market for all products. W. A. Smith is the foreman in charge and he is ably assisted by T. J. Allen and M. B. Sandmeier. This industry came to Beaverton at a time when finishing lumber was very hard to get and is proving a great convenience to builders here.

HAD TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Erma Berthold underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Sunday morning. Dr. Mason performed the operation, which was very successful.

BUYS MORSE HALL

Mrs. J. Davis has purchased the property known as Morse Hall. It will be refitted to accommodate the many new societies now organizing in our growing community.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—Dehydration plant will handle \$2,000,000 pack. Aurora has developed 40,000 gallon daily flowing well. Newport—Work to start on \$500,000 north jetty. Willamina and Grand Ronde railroad incorporated, \$500,000. Petition filed to put anti-cigarette law on ballot. Baker—Big gold strike reported from Belmont mine. State university to spend \$1,500,000 on new buildings. Oregon City Manufacturing Co. will give their employees two weeks vacation. Salem—Eber Co. increases capital to \$4,000,000. Huntington—Sheep shearing a month later at suggestion of Oregon Humane society, reduces loss of ewes and lambs by thousands. Big gold find reported west of Jacksonville. Philomath college to be rebuilt. Eugene—Aircraft patrol formed to protect forests. The Dalles to build chlorine plant to purify water supply. Huntington—Railway employees cooperative store claimed a success. State highway commission will rebuild Portland bridges at cost. Portland—\$250,000 log boom being built on Willamette slough. Eugene Masons buy site for new lodge building. Potato crop Oregon, Washington, Idaho, decreased 12,000 acres. High prices of potatoes will continue, according to reports to departments of agriculture. Reduction of 5 per cent in acreage planted last year has been reported. Pilot Rock's \$55,000 high school building completed. Eugene—Indications point to one of largest cherry crops in history of district. Albany—Southern Pacific buys more than \$1,000,000 worth timber in this vicinity. Myrtle Point—Marshfield highway to be finished. The Dalles—Wasco County Bank opens for business. \$40,000 trout being distributed in Bannock. Riddle to have sawmill. Florence Electric Co. gets increase in rates. Klamath Drainage district votes \$300,000 bonds to improve 20,000 acres swamp land bordering lower Klamath Lake. Estimated that \$750,000 will be paid out at Salem during July for the loganberry crop. New York Federal Reserve Bank announces that Oregon, Washington, and Arizona have been admitted to list of states for which checks are collected at par. This makes 40 states for which this service is rendered. Eight southern states have yet to be accorded this privilege. Huntington building many new homes. Freewater—State Bank incorporates for \$60,000. Corvallis—Second unit of home economics building and \$100,000 dormitory to be built during vacation. Pendleton—1,000,000 bushels estimated Umatilla county wheat crop. Salem—Vick Bros. are erecting a \$50,000 motor building. Albany—\$4,000 lunch stand to be built at depot.

PLANNING MILL IS NOW RUNNING FULL TIME

Many Houses Started and Others Contracted for on Popular Thoroughfare—New Addition Attractive Plans.

At last a building boom may be said to be fairly under way in Beaverton and it promises to thickly populate the district along Lombard Avenue and to fill Lombard Addition with a collection of fine bungalows that will fully justify Frank H. Hocken's vision when he bought and platted this choice piece of land. Roy Miller, a salesman for Lang & Co., has purchased a tract from Frank H. Hocken and has let the contract to A. M. Hocken for a fine large bungalow, the front of which will be 46 feet. Mr. Miller will make his home here as soon as construction is completed. C. T. Timmons, a contracting plasterer of Portland, also has an acre tract in the Hocken platting and has let a contract to A. M. Hocken for a bungalow to be built at once. C. A. Haulenbeck has purchased lots on Lombard Avenue just north of Mrs. S. E. Akin's property and is building a fine bungalow thereon. Wallace Brown and M. B. Sandmeier are doing the work for him.

GOOD PROGRAM PROMISED FOR GROVE CHAUTAUQUA

The announcements of the 1920 Chautauqua program indicates that the attractions to be presented are of the same high standard which has characterized Ellison White programs in the past. Music, lecture and entertainment lovers apparently have much in store for them during the week of July 23-28, the Chautauqua dates for Forest Grove. A lecture of unusual importance is announced in the coming of Ng Poon Chew, probably the most brilliant man of the Chinese race in America. Dr. Chew is editor of the first Chinese daily established in this country, is Vice-President of the China Mail S. Co., and is widely known as statesman, orator and humorist. He will speak on a subject of vital interest to Pacific Coast audiences, "China's Problems, National and International." Other lecturers of prominence are: James A. Burns, President of Oneida Institute, nationally known as "Burns of the Mountains"; Sam Grathwell, inspirational lecturer; Evelyn Barrett, of the Chicago Art Institute, lecturer, cartoonist and entertainer, last year with the A. E. F. in France; Kate Upson Clark, noted Editor and Author, and Capt. T. Dinamore Upson, one of the country's principal authorities on recreation for boys and girls. The music of the week promises much to the music lovers of this community. On the first day William's Male Quartet comes in two concerts. This organization is rated as one of the best male quartets of Chautauqua platform and has a reputation throughout the East and Middle West. On the second day the New York Artist's Trio will present two programs of unusual musical merit. All three members have won distinct recognition in their respective fields of musical endeavor. May Elizabeth Reed, violinist of the trio, was one of the favorite entertainers with our troops in France and Germany last year. On the third day the Morrison Girls are coming—a company produced and coached by Beas Gearhart Morrison. They will feature songs of long ago and have two programs entirely unique and completely delightful. The musical climax of the week comes on the fourth day in the two big concerts by Taylor's Singing Band, an organization of American musicians featuring both vocal and instrumental music. With the Singing Band comes Tom Corvine, prince of entertainers, in two short programs of genuine fun. On the fifth day the J. Walter Wilson Company will appear in afternoon and evening preludes with programs of splendid musical entertainment. The last day brings a feature musical attraction in the Royal Philippine Sertet, a stringed orchestra of native musicians which is rated as one of the best musical organizations from the Islands. Another event which will be of unusual interest to Chautauqua patrons lies in the presentation of "Folly Anna" by Pauline Lucille Mayo, noted interpreter of plays.

WAREHOUSE MADE USEFUL

Chas. Berthold has greatly improved the appearance and convenience of his warehouse recently by renovating and rearranging the interior.

Klamath Falls Has a New Department Store

Klamath Falls has a new department store.

WEED PEONIES PROVE ATTRACTIVE TO MANY

Kinton Grange Held Picnic in Beautiful Grounds Sunday—Many Others Came.

The Weed Peonies proved an attraction to many of the sightseers who were abroad Sunday and hundreds viewed them in their beauty. Kinton Grange chose this beautiful attraction as the place to hold their picnic and about 40 of the members of this live Grange were enjoying a picnic dinner in the beautiful grounds of the Weed Landscape Nursery shortly after the noon hour. After the luncheon they were shown through the peony farm and given a real treat in the choice collection of insects and bugs which Mr. Weed has preserved. Coffee and cake were provided for the picnickers by Mr. and Mrs. Weed. Washington County has had no small amount of notice because of the Weed peonies which have been used so liberally in the Shriners' events and the Rose show in Portland this week. Last Sunday there was a riot of blossoms and an orgy of color over the hillsides which overlooks Beaverton, as more than 1500 plants of the 340 choice varieties which Mr. Weed grows awayed in the breezes beneath the bright June sun and were viewed by hundreds of admirers, who made the trip to the peony farm a mile east of Beaverton. During the previous week thousands of these beautiful blossoms were cut and put in cold storage for use in the decoration of automobiles and floats for the flower parade in Portland Thursday and for the exhibit of the Weed Landscape Nursery at the Rose show and for decorations during the special features of Shriners' week. Beautiful sunshine is bringing out the roses just right for Shriners' Week and the Portland Rose Show.

MILITARY TRAINING NOW MEANS STUDY AND DRILL

When the 16th Regiment, U. S. Marines, started for Mexico the other day they were not only equipped with rifles and packs, but also carried their school books. The problem of anti-military reaction following the war has been solved by the Marine Corps, says E. B. Hammond, Captain, U. S. M. C. in charge of Recruiting, District of Portland, by combining academic and vocational education with military training, the broadening influences of travel, and adventure. In pre-war days it was a problem to keep Marine's attention concentrated and their minds interested in strictly military routine. There was a growing disposition on the part of young men to regard the spare time spent in the Marine Corps as time wasted. The present-day combining of scholastic work with Marine Corps training has solved the problem. The Marine Corps Institute, something entirely new in military circles, is a practical school teaching Marines a wide variety of subjects either in the classroom, workshop, or by correspondence. In whatever part of the world a Marine may be stationed, ashore or afloat, he may take advantage of this educational institution, and will be paid for going to school. Although Quantico, Virginia, is the home of the Marine Corps Institute, there are already numbers of Marines at sea and in our island possessions enrolled for courses by correspondence. The music of the week promises much to the music lovers of this community. On the first day William's Male Quartet comes in two concerts. This organization is rated as one of the best male quartets of Chautauqua platform and has a reputation throughout the East and Middle West. On the second day the New York Artist's Trio will present two programs of unusual musical merit. All three members have won distinct recognition in their respective fields of musical endeavor. May Elizabeth Reed, violinist of the trio, was one of the favorite entertainers with our troops in France and Germany last year. On the third day the Morrison Girls are coming—a company produced and coached by Beas Gearhart Morrison. They will feature songs of long ago and have two programs entirely unique and completely delightful. The musical climax of the week comes on the fourth day in the two big concerts by Taylor's Singing Band, an organization of American musicians featuring both vocal and instrumental music. With the Singing Band comes Tom Corvine, prince of entertainers, in two short programs of genuine fun. On the fifth day the J. Walter Wilson Company will appear in afternoon and evening preludes with programs of splendid musical entertainment. The last day brings a feature musical attraction in the Royal Philippine Sertet, a stringed orchestra of native musicians which is rated as one of the best musical organizations from the Islands. Another event which will be of unusual interest to Chautauqua patrons lies in the presentation of "Folly Anna" by Pauline Lucille Mayo, noted interpreter of plays.

S. G. KELLY, PIONEER, DIES AT HILLSDALE

Silas G. Kelly, 72, the oldest resident of the Tualatin valley, died at Hillsdale Sunday afternoon. Kelly was born in Missouri. He came to Oregon in 1850 with his parents. He lived on the Albert Kelly donation land claim and was one of the oldest members of the Kelly clan. Those who survive are the widow and two sisters, Mrs. U. P. S. Plummer, of Hillsdale and Mrs. Van P. De Launutt, of Spokane. He has no children. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Miller & Tracy, Interment in the Pioneer's cemetery at Crescent Grove.

THEY WILL BE DELIVERED

It is reported that 180 cars of automobiles are tied up in Portland yards this week, unable to move out on the various lines, because of the Shriners' specials in the yards. No one will kick much, because the new owners couldn't get gasoline for them if they were delivered.

SHIPPED MANY CHICKS

The Morgan Poultry Farm, west of Beaverton, has this season hatched and sold between 18,000 and 19,000 baby chicks. A more detailed account of this industry will be given in a future issue of The Times.

Klamath Falls—\$30,000 Christian church to be erected.

THREE EXTRA TRAINS IMPROVE SERVICE HERE

Change in Time Table Gives Greater Convenience to Commuters and Shoppers Who Make Frequent Trips.

Three extra trains have been added to the Southern Pacific schedule and the time of arrival and departure of practically all trains changed, the new order going into effect last Sunday. Many persons, not knowing of the change, were unfortunate enough to be left behind in the Shriners' week trip, but gradually the folks are becoming accustomed to the new order. The old time prevails on the first three trains to Portland in the morning, but a new train has been added which leaves at 8:30 starting from Beaverton. This train arrives from Portland at 9:25, 10:10, 1:05, 2:40, 4:08, 4:44, 5:21, 6:00, and 10:11. Trains arrive from Portland according to the new schedule at 7:55, 8:30, 9:11, 10:10, 11:00, 1:04, 2:40, 4:08, 5:48, 6:24, 6:40, 6:57, and 11:08. Due to the great numbers of persons visiting in Portland, special trains have been run almost every day this week. Crowds taking the night train out of Portland were large and more than one section was run. A number of Beaverton folks were left in Portland Tuesday night after the last section had pulled out. The Southern Pacific company hired automobiles and brought them out, together with many others along the line who were left behind.

LOOMIS-FROST

At a very pretty and elaborate wedding last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Superintendent and Mrs. N. A. Frost, of Watts, their charming daughter, Ruth, became the bride of Mr. Robert Loomis, the Reverend W. Walter Blair, of the First Congregational church, officiating with the beautiful ritualistic ring ceremony. The bride was beautiful in a charming gown of white satin trimmed in orchard lace with wedding veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, while a string of pearls, the only jewelry worn, was a gift of the groom. She was attended by Miss Mamie Loomis, as bridesmaid; Mrs. N. A. Frost, Jr., as Matron of Honor; Miss Evangeline Frost, as Maid of Honor and Miss Phyllis Frost, as flower girl. The groom wore conventional dark suit and was attended by Mr. Joseph Loomis.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Margarette Morisy, of Cornelius, sang "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Mr. Lester Moberly at the piano. The wedding was held on the lawn at the Frost country home, a very pretty aisle had been roped off with ivy. Down this aisle came the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by her attendants, while the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were played by Mrs. Rufus Frost. Under an archway, where stood the Reverend Mr. Blair, they were met by the groom and his attendant. The rather long and impressive ceremony followed. The bride was given away by her father. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Florence Thornburgh. Following the ceremony, refreshments of ice cream, punch and cake were served and the bride appeared in her going-away costume, a beautiful blue checked suit with white hat and gloves. Following the usual amount of rice throwing and a delay of about 45 minutes, during which the friends of the happy couple inflicted the usual amount of worry regarding their departure, the bride and groom departed by automobile for Portland on their way to Newport where they will spend their honeymoon, and after a short stay they will make their home on Third Avenue in this city. Many beautiful and valuable gifts of cut glass and silver were presented to the bride. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. N. A. Frost and has for several months been one of the popular and successful teachers of this county. The groom is a well-known and popular business man of this city, formerly with the First National Bank, and now bookkeeper at the Wiles Auto Co.

Out of town guests include: Mrs. Evans, of Canby, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. French, of Portland; Miss Danda, of McMinnville, and R. V. Frost, Mrs. N. A. Frost, Jr., and Mrs. Rose Vermilyea, of Portland.

HELPED THE TOWN'S LOOKS

W. H. Boyd and C. L. Stevens deserve no little praise for the way in which they cleaned up the street in front of their places of business, the post office and intervening spaces. The work was done Wednesday and put that part of the street in fine shape for the visit of the Shriners. Who'll be next and get our town spotless for the Fourth?