

BEAVERTON TIMES

VOLUME VIII

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

NO. 27

BANKS WILL OPEN FROM 9 TO 3 AFTER JULY 15

Washington County Bankers' Association in Guest of Forest Grove National at Second Monthly Meeting.

After July 15, in order that they may give the public more courteous attention coupled with more accurate service, the banks of Washington County will open their doors at 9:00 A. M. and close at 3:00 P. M., devoting the remainder of the day to uninterrupted attention to the clerical details of the business. Such was the decision of the Washington County Bankers' Association at their second monthly meeting, held Tuesday night in Forest Grove, when the bankers were the guests of the Forest Grove National at a banquet at the Laughlin Hotel.

Mr. Holt, of the Fruitgrowers Association, was present and addressed the meeting, telling the bankers just what the association expects to do for its members.

Banks represented and the bankers present at the banquet were: Bank of Beaverton, Doy Gray; Bank of Sherwood, Messrs. Cawkins and Parsons; Shute Savings Bank, A. C. Shute and J. W. McPheters; Hillsboro National Bank, W. H. Wehrung, J. E. Gardner; Hillsboro Commercial Bank, Ed Schulmerich, Fred Sewell; Cornelius State Bank, F. H. Shoes, L. C. Mooberry; Washington County Bank, W. L. Moore, Otto Galloway; Gaston State Bank, Glen Stapleton; First National Bank, M. R. Johnson, A. J. Demorest, Allen Rice, Smith; Forest Grove National Bank, J. H. Thornburgh, W. W. McElowney, L. R. Cheney, C. L. Wagner and Jack Sohier.

FLAG POLE IS 232 FEET HIGH

County Superintendent N. A. Frost was visiting schools out in the north end of the county this week and visited the new school just formed at District 49 J. Just in the edge of Columbia County, there he found a new building in the course of construction and a flagpole 232 feet, 1 inch in height. This is a natural tree which the high climber from the camp of the Standard Lumber and Box Co., trimmed and pulled for them and cut off at a top diameter of six inches. Mr. Frost thinks this is the highest flagpole in the state consisting of a single piece of timber. The community expects to put a 40 foot flag on the pole.

This district is in the Middle neighborhood, near the holdings of the Standard Lumber and Box Co., and on the line of the new Astoria railroad.

COMRADES

The Veterans of all wars and their auxiliaries are invited to attend the morning services at the Congressional Church at 10:30 A. M. July 4th, 1920.

W. J. R. BEACH.

32 TAKE TEST BUT ONLY SIX ARE NEW

County Superintendent N. A. Frost is this week holding the regular June Teachers' examination. He has 32 candidates, only six of whom are new to the county. This is about half the usual number, the former June classes ranging from 50 to 60.

Imported Guernseys Arrive

The seventy-five head of Guernseys imported direct from the islands have arrived, and were distributed to Oregon breeders, June 28. A much larger number was ordered but competition was so keen that they could not be obtained. Every county, therefore had to cut down on their quota, and another shipment will probably be made in the fall.

The following counties have co-operated in this importation: Clackamas, Washington, Tillamook, Coos and Lane. Washington County will receive five or six head, which will go to the farms of H. T. Hesse, of Scholls, and J. W. Mulloy, of Laurel.

LURKING PER.

"That girl can look daggers when she chooses."

"Yes. The authorities ought to speak to her about carrying concealed weapons."

MANY CHOICE PRODUCTS GROWN HERE FOR CITY

Beaverton Growers Market Practical—Is Everything Needed for Tables of World.

How many Beaverton people ever stop to consider as they buy so liberally of the things offered in our stores and then make their trips to Portland to enjoy the even greater variety offered there, how much of their actual needs are produced within a few minutes walk of their own doorsteps.

Beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, poultry, rabbits and many other meat delicacies are marketed daily from the vicinity of Beaverton.

There is nothing in the vegetable line, grown in this latitude, which is not marketed from the gardens about Beaverton, while onions, asparagus, horseradish and garlic grown in this vicinity are exported even beyond the borders of the nation.

On a farm east of Beaverton, mushrooms are grown.

Bottles, eggs and milk from this locality find their way to the best homes in the city, direct by producer, to user route, by parcels post, through local dealers and through the Portland markets and grocers as well as through the regular channels of the wholesaler, jobber and distributor.

But aside from these few common places, there are many of the unusual products grown here and finding a ready market in the city's demand for something different. Would it not be a good plan for some of these people who are doing the unusual thing to tell us about them from week to week, or if they are too busy or too modest, will not some of their neighbors tell us the interesting part of their activities.

GRAMMER-STIRLING

A very pleasant home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis on Wednesday evening, June 30, at 8:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Davis' sister, Miss Rose Stribling was united in marriage to Mr. Karl Grammer, by the Rev. H. S. Wiley, pastor of the Congregational church.

Both of the contracting parties were from Portland, but the bride wished to be married in the beautiful country home of her sister. The double ring service was used. Miss Ottila Stribling, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. William Schroeder acted as best man.

The large living room was beautifully decorated with flowers. As the wedding party advanced to their position under the large wedding bell, ingeniously constructed of wild daisies, little Miss Rose Caroline Zurbuchen, niece of the bride, strewed the path of the bride with rose petals.

The yard was lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the tables were spread on the spacious porch where about 30 guests were served to a bountiful supper. The guests came from Portland, Scappoose, Oregon, and Richfield, Wash. The bride and groom left amidst the usual merry making to catch the 11:30 train from Portland north to British Columbia. After a two weeks' honeymoon, they will be located in Portland.

Mrs. Grammer is well known in Beaverton, having visited here with her sister, Mrs. Davis, many times. Mr. Grammer is employed in Portland and the couple will make their home on East 21st Street North, after a wedding trip to Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

WILL BUILD MODERN HOME FOR M. P. SCRUGGS

John Frohnauer is busy this week tearing down the old greenhouse on his property on Angel street and will soon erect a modern bungalow in its place. M. P. Scruggs has leased the house and will occupy it as soon as completed.

NEW MUSHROOM FARM WILL SUPPLY MARKET

J. B. Matthews, of Spokane, Establishes New Industry near Beaverton. Peculiar Conditions Necessary.

A mushroom farm to supply mushrooms to the Portland market, has been recently established northeast of Beaverton, near the Weed Landscape Nursery. The establishment is supposed to be the only one of its kind in the country and is owned and operated by J. B. Matthews, manager of the concern. Mr. Matthews came here from near Spokane, where he had had experience in the culture of mushrooms. A peculiar set of circumstances and conditions are necessary in raising this crop. It is absolutely necessary to be near a fairly large city, where there will be an unlimited supply of horse manure, as this is one of the essentials of raising mushrooms. Numerous springs on the land are also necessary as well as the right kind of soil. A good market within reasonable distance is of course of no small consideration. All of these conditions are found on the piece of property just purchased by Mr. Matthews.

THE SHRINERS' PARADE

Portland expected much. It looked for big things. But it anticipated nothing so gigantic, so huge, so overwhelming as yesterday's Shriners' parade. The vast marching, swinging, twining, singing columns, the hoarse roar of multitudes of onlookers mingled with the strains from scores of bands and songs, the riot of colors, the tremendous total of spectacular effects, swept Portland from a city of industry and peace into a shouting, laughing, applauding bedlam.

Portland was overwhelmed, stunned, staggered by what it beheld. Everything was adjoined—the city submerged by the swelling, resplendent, imposing pageant. It was the most impressive and greatest parade ever witnessed in the West. From all the far flung borders of America the Shriners gathered, to be welded into an army of rhythmic musical, scintillating marchers, winding their way through mortal-thronged lanes, their colors radiating beauty, their music joy and happiness, and their presence and shouts of fraternity and good will. They carried these messages to Portland and Portland accepted them tumultuously.

For three hours the Shriners marched. And they marched with the facility and precision of a well-trained army. They pivoted, inter-twined and circled. They swung to the right and to the left and blended in the center. To the notes of the jaxing bands and the drum corps they filed along, singing, waving, smiling.

And those along the route, sang and waved and smiled. The applause and shouts converted the streets into rumbling lanes until a favored section passed, throwing the spectators into a thundering, shouting mob.

The swinging march to the lively airs touched the emotions into their fullness. As the bands struck up "Dixie" or "America," and the majestic columns, filed by, glittering in their radiance, scenes approximating those of the war days were re-enacted. Rhythmic, prompted by the brilliance of the spectacle, was expressed in continued applause which swelled and broke forth in riotous abandon as a particularly pleasing group approached, swung by, and passed on.

And as the emotions rose and fell the thought presented itself—this aggregation of brilliantly costumed men from every part of North America, this vast marching column of men, what are they? They are not drafted regiments hurrying off to war. Goodbyes have not been said in the thought that lives were to be snuffed out on No Man's Land. This parade is not expression of force, or blood, or death, but the presentation of an idea. It is the representation of the great thought of rest places in life, of relaxation from the grind and strain of the world as it is. It is an idea embodying the universal wish for a common brotherhood to make a conquest of the world.—Portland Journal.

PROF. PRICE COMES BACK TO PACIFIC

Chas. Hancock Wins Honors at Seabeck—Miss Grace Wins Oregon Conference Scholarship.

Dr. Henry F. Price has accepted a position on the Faculty of Pacific University. He will have the position made vacant by the resignation of Professor Edward Taylor. Professor Taylor has been wonderfully successful during the two years he has been on the Faculty, and all regret his decision to resign. Dr. Price taught here a number of years ago, then went to the University of Pennsylvania and took his Doctor's degree. He has for several years been teaching in Portland High School. Mrs. Price is a graduate of Pacific University, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raamussen, of Forest Grove.

There is to be a "Pacific University Day" at the Gladstone Chautauqua, Wednesday, July 21. At 11 o'clock the Forum Hour program will be made up of addresses, music and stunts. Then the Pacific University picnic at noon. Plans are under way to make this a GREAT occasion, and the people of the college greatly appreciate the courtesy of the Chautauqua management in giving a place on the program to this celebration.

The Seabeck contingent are home, reporting most enjoyable and inspiring experiences. Pacific University snowed up well in the "stunts" and the truck meet. Chas. Hancock was second highest in number of individual points. He won first in the high jump, second in the broad jump, and third in the hundred yard dash.

Donald Butterworth and Francis Taylor are working for the Columbia River Cranberry Co., at Sea View, Wash. They are organizing a Pacific University Company of cranberry pickers to work from August 20th to the time of the opening of school, with a guaranteed minimum of \$5 a day.

Miss Helen Gras, who was awarded the Oregon Conference scholarship from the Wilbur High School, writes that her choice of the colleges concerned in Pacific University, Wilbur is the school where Eley Walker, '16, has been teaching.

GONE!

Gone home are the noble Shriners
Some whose homes are far away
Gone to advertise our country
We shall hear from them some day.

Gone home with a cheerful feeling
Took their suit case and their grip
Gone to tell their friends and kin folks
Who perhaps will take the trip.

Gone but they are not forgotten
By the people that are here
Gone and they are not regretting
Their convention was held here.

Gone and left our fair Pacific
Waters which we cherish most
Gone to states across our country
Forming our Atlantic coast.

Gone are some and thinking different
'Bout our "wild west" being slow
Gone are some to Southern firelands
To states bordering Mexico.

Gone are the bands we were hearing,
What sweet music filled the air
Gone are the bagpipes, fife and drums
They have scattered everywhere.

Gone with their fox they were wearing
Such a mighty sea of red,
Gone! Should conventions always last
When would we get to bed.

Gone are their trains that were special,
And what a glorious time,
Gone far and to their dwellings
Greetings to the Noble Shrine.

O. O. SMITH.

is an idea embodying the universal wish for a common brotherhood to make a conquest of the world.—Portland Journal.

WORK RESUMED ON CANYON ROAD PAVING

Grading is Now Nearly Completed and Hard Surface Will be Laid This Summer. Short Cut Road is Rocked.

Paving operations on the Canyon road were resumed Wednesday by the Warren Construction Co. Only about two and a half miles of the work remains to be done between the B. Lela farm and the Multnomah county line. Work was stopped last fall because of the rain. Grading crews have been at work for some time getting ready for the paving work. It is expected to complete this work before September.

The Short Cut road is being rocked, but no definite announcement as to paving on this road has been made.

Forest Grove Is Ready To Celebrate

Mayor J. N. Hoffman will start the thrills of the big three day celebration in Forest Grove Saturday afternoon by going up over the city in the big Avro airplane with pilot Major Kinney. But this is just the starter. Forest Grove is ready.

Claude E. Smith will be marshal of the day and Miss Vesta Marts will preside as Goddess of Liberty. Miss Marts has named as her maids Misses Jewel Whitehouse, Cathleen Mitchell, Virginia Roy and Roma Pollock. The committee in charge asks all business people to decorate early Saturday. Make it a Gala Fourth. Use the flags.

THE PROGRAM

Following is the program as outlined by the committee for the three days of celebration, Saturday, Sunday and Monday:

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 3

Saturday morning—Decorations and general preparation for the days that are to follow.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3

1:00 P. M.—Airplane Ascensions, Mayor J. N. Hoffman accompanying Major Kinney.

3:30 P. M.—Base ball game at the ball grounds opposite Naylor's Park at 3:30.

8:00 P. M.—Dancing at big open air pavilion from 8:00 o'clock till midnight.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4

Sunday morning Patriotic services will be held at all of the churches in the city at the usual church hours.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4

1:00 P. M.—Airplane activities.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.—At the big open air pavilion Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be special patriotic music by a massed choir of singers from the whole community. This will be followed by an address fitting the time and occasion. Everybody invited to come out and participate in this patriotic event. Enjoy the cool shade, the inspiring talks and the splendid music.

Rev. C. R. Carlos, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address and have full charge of the program for the afternoon.

4:00 P. M.—Ball Game. The boys promise one of the best ball games of the season with good, clean sport for everybody.

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 4

The Community Sing

8:00 P. M.—Patriotic music and community sing from big open air pavilion under the direction of Rev. O. P. Burris of the Christian church. All musicians who play instruments or sing are invited to come and take part in this splendid patriotic gathering. It should be an event of unusual interest to all. The churches of the city have closed their doors for this occasion and it will be in the nature of a great union service. Let everybody come and enjoy the event.

(Continued on Page 4.)

COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS TO ENTER NEW FIELD

N. C. Jamison Completes Nearly Three Years of Service with Good Record Among Farmers.

County Agent N. C. Jamison has resigned. The decision came suddenly when he was asked by the Oregon Agricultural College last week to sign up for another year and look effect yesterday. His successor has not been named and he is not announcing his plans for the future, except to state that he will go into work where he feels that the opportunities for his personal advancement are greater.

Mr. Jamison has made an excellent record for this county in the County Agent work, especially in rodent control and organization work and has won the confidence of the farmers to an exceptional extent. For the past year he has been considering offers, both from other states for county agent work and from private and semi-private interests that have watched his work. His friends here will watch with interest for announcement of his new connection.

Need Road Both Ways

Superintendent N. A. Frost recently drove over the two proposed routes for the Forest Grove-Astoria Post Road and State Highway and he says that while the people of the Forest Grove route undoubtedly need the road most, there is no comparison as to grade, condition of road, nor beauty of the route. The Gales Creek route is through green timber all the way, follows a water grade and already has much road in good condition. He expects to see both roads built eventually, as both are needed.

TAP SUGAR SACK SOFTLY BY USING SUBSTITUTES

"Conserve sugar by using honey, raisins, and dried fruit—grapes, apricots, figs, dates, pears and peaches," say food specialists at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Products cooked with strained honey are said to have a pleasing characteristic honey flavor.

One cup of honey may replace one cup of sugar, but the milk or other liquid should be reduced one-fifth cup for each cup of honey.

Spices give their most agreeable flavor when used with honey in all flour mixtures.

Cooking fruits with the cereal will sweeten the cereal and save sugar. Raisins with cream of wheat, tigs with wheats or farina, are examples of good combinations.

Corn syrup may be used in stewing or baking fruit, using one half cup of syrup to each pound of fruit. Dried fruits are stewed 15 minutes, after soaking over night in water.

A few raisins in the rhubarb sauce add flavor as well as help out the sweetening.

Cereals may be served sweetened with syrup or with sweet fruits.

Onion Growers Plan Tour

Representatives of the onion growers districts of Washington County, met in Hillsboro last Saturday and decided to lead a tour of the onion fields on Thursday, August 5th. Washington County is the leading county in onion production of the state, and it is believed that many valuable suggestions can be obtained by making a tour of the several fields of the county.

The onion growers of Clackamas County and Marion County will also be invited to be present, and it is planned to make the tour a big event.

A tentative schedule was arranged by the committee as follows:

8 A. M. J. C. Leasy, Kinton,
10:00 A. M. Otto Wohler, West Hillsboro.

11:30 A. M. Robt. Johnson and Roy Best, Beaverton.

12:30 P. M. F. Erickson, Fannas.

2:30 P. M. Tualatin Fields.

3:45 P. M. Mulloy Fields.

5:00 P. M. Clipse Fields.

THE RESULT

"Miss Keenly has an awfully sharp tongue, hasn't she?"
"I should say so. She's cut most of her friends off her list with it."—New Haven Register.

Is It Worth Your While

SEE BISHOP BROTHERS' ADV.

In this Issue of THE TIMES