

LINERS

FOR SALE—Several hundred jars finest quality canned Bartlett pears, pear and apple butter. Five 50-gallon oak barrels. Fine R. I. R. rooster and 100 hens and chickens. Old Mulchay place, one and one half mile South of Beaverton. 4611*

FOR SALE—One gray mare, weight about 1000 lbs. 10 years old, drive single or double, worth \$25. J. E. Mitsel, Huber, Ore. 4612*

FOR SALE—Full blooded Rhode Island Reds and White Orpington Cockerels cheap. J. L. Harris, three houses east of St. Mary's. 4612

VETERINARIAN—Dr. M. Howes, Portland, Oregon. Consultation free. Tabor 6566. 1871 East Stark Street. Specialist diseases of cattle. 34152.

If you are in need of Cedar Posts for fence or loganberry proppa, see G. H. Wolf, Beaverton. 231f.

PRINTING—When you are in need of any kind of printing, remember that the Beaverton Times can save you money and give you prompt service. 351f.

FOR SALE—One 1918 Ford Sedan. First class condition. Wire wheels. One extra wheel. Special Speedometer. Extra large steering wheel. Mrs. A. F. Gordon, Beaverton. 4412

SERVICE—Registered Jersey bull. R. J. Lewis, 3 miles S. W. of Beaverton on G. W. Hadlock place. 4414

PHONOGRAPHS—Make your selection now; take advantage of our easy payment plan; enjoy the music through the fall and have it paid for by Christmas. W. P. McGee, Beaverton, Oregon, agent for the Stradivari, made in Oregon. 351f.

BUTTERWRAPPERS—We print them in any quantity: 100 for \$1.25;

lish the paper. Write name and address plainly and state whether for one or two pound rolls. Beaverton Times, Beaverton, Oregon. 351f

Safety First. Order your winter wood now and avoid last winter's trouble. Beaverton Wood and Coal Yard, Opposite R. F. Depot. 231f 200 for \$1.75; 500 for \$3.50. We fur-

LOCAL NEWS

Lots of Town Happenings Told in Brief Form.

E. E. Swenson, Beaver on's Realtor, is today enjoying himself, together with other realtors of the Portland Realty Board at a luncheon at the Portland Hotel, where in addition to the luncheon a very interesting program has been arranged which will serve as a pleasant initiation of Mr. Swenson as the new member of the Board.

CHEVROLET—F. B. Touring noted for its easy riding, roomy seating capacity, deep leather upholstered cushions. Pantos to top, French plate glass windows in rear, curtains in same class with cars selling for four or five hundred dollars more money. Noted for Power and Easy Driving. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

The Security Benefit Association held their usual social evening Tuesday night and enjoyed a short program and dancing. Cider and doughnuts were served for refreshments.

CHEVROLET—The lowest priced three-speed forward, electrically equipped automobile built today. Purchasers are guaranteed against a drop in price until May 1st, 1939. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

It is reported that Chin Chow, well known Chinese gardener, who was recently injured on the Canyon Road, when an auto truck ran into his market wagon, will file suit against the

auto truck operator to collect damages.

CHEVROLET—The only Pacific Coast built automobile. Factory Oakland, Cal. 100 car capacity daily. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams celebrated their silver wedding last Thursday evening by inviting in a number of friends and relatives.

CHEVROLET—The car that brings happiness to the home of the owner. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson returned to Beaverton last Monday from Salem. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robes and will leave for their home at Shungnak, Alaska, as soon as they can pack their household goods which have been stored here during their more than three years in the frozen North.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles East have purchased a lot from Mrs. A. H. Gordon just opposite the Methodist church.

The Willard Service Station for Eastern Washington County is at the Stipe Garage. We take pleasure in testing, not only Willard, but all other batteries free of charge. We re-charge and repair all makes of batteries. Give us your work. You will be pleased with our moderate charges and satisfactory service. 461f

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leonard and son, Billy, Jr., spent last week with Beaverton relatives and friends.

They are quite well pleased with their new home at Aberdeen, Wash.

Miss Jennie Fitzpatrick spent Sunday with Beaverton relatives and friends. Miss Jennie is now employed as billing clerk for Jones' Cash Store, of Portland, her sister, Miss Margaret, is in the office of the Granar Phonograph Company, and their mother, Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick is visiting them in their apartment there after spending several weeks at Independence with her son, Vincent.

CHEVROLET—The only Pacific Coast built automobile. Factory Oakland, Cal. 100 car capacity daily. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

Additional changes have been made at the Southern Pacific Depot recently, and Agent C. E. Allen now has the following efficient assistants: Mrs. Ollie Boyle bid in the third trick about November 1, F. C. Casebere, an old railroad from Tennessee, holds the second trick and Harry Jensen, lately of Monroe, is warehouseman, although this job was recently bid in by a new man who has not yet reported to Mr. Allen.

CHEVROLET—Posts and service in nearly every town. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore., carry a complete line of parts. 261f

Mrs. A. B. Flint and Mrs. W. H. Boyd motored down to Seaside last Friday, returning Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Customers guaranteed against drop in price until May 1st, 1939. Get the Higher Price for your Second Hand Car Now. Bernard & Stipe, Beaverton, Ore. 461f

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis motored into Portland Wednesday night to attend a Masonic dancing party.

Charles Jones had the roof of his residence re-painted this fall. Geo. H. Squires would be pleased to spend his next vacation at Atlantic City.

There were three charities in Beaverton last week—very much musical talent round this vicinity. Mabel Rafferty, of Portland, was greeting friends in East Beaverton last week.

Riglo Rossi has been busy shipping horseradish the past few days.

Henry Stiavello and wife are enjoying their honeymoon over Puget Sound way, according to postals received by friends here.

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The regular meeting of the Beaverton Parent Teachers Association was held at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening. School affairs were discussed and a short program was rendered. Mrs. Skidmore rendered selections on the piano, Miss Vena Gaskill recited and Misses Alpha Williams and Edna Hocken entertained with a vocal duet. All numbers were well rendered and received with hearty applause.

NEWS-TIMES EDITOR WRITES OF TRIP EAST

(Continued from page 1)

did not blame the people, either, for the tourist sleeper furnished practically the same service as the standard Pullman and the cost was much less. Exactly the same linen is used, the porter service is just as good every way and the atmosphere of the tourist is much more democratic. After a day or so out the passengers on a tourist car become acquainted, they visit back and forth, neighbor with each other and practically become one large, happy family. The quiet, sedate fellow unbends a little when the clatter of the motherly old soul, who is making her stentch trip back east after a number of years' residence in Washington or Oregon, seats herself beside him and points out the very spot in some thriving Montana town where she landed with an ox team 35 or 40 years before and her piercing, high-keyed voice is heard throughout the car, delineating to him the experiences of the pioneer and telling of the days before a railroad was ever dreamed of. It was she who could tell of the pioneer west when law and order were considered only as traits of the tenderfoot well beneath the dignity and respect of the average plainsman. Her

ready, bustling tongue is seemingly loose at both ends and she soon becomes the envy of all the females in the car because she succeeds in monopolizing the most of the conversation during the trip.

Passing from the S. P. & S. Ry. to the great Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul system at Spokane we have the pleasure of a ride on that road's splendid electrical trains with no smoke, soot or dust to mar the pleasure of the journey. The great electrical motors quietly carrying the large steel trains as easily as the biggest mogul locomotives of the mountains and doing it without the least jar or jolt, strongly in contrast with the dirty, puffing, wheezing, jarring, jolting, coal and soot-begrimed steam engines which jam your head into the partitions of the car berths at all hours of the night and at every stopping place just when you are needing sleep the very worst ever.

Leaving Forest Grove when the cool rain was coming down, the weather conditions were found ideal for travel, cool and bracing with no dust to worry us. The cool weather prevailed throughout the long journey over the wide spreading plains of Montana and North Dakota, some frost being noted by early morning risers and no heat was experienced until the boundaries of Minnesota were reached. Here it was that the withering rays of Old Sol himself began to assert themselves. The morning papers told us of 90 in the shade at Minneapolis and the Oregonians, used as they are to the cool refreshing breezes off the verdure of the valleys, from the fir laden hills and the snow-covered mountain tops, for the first time in many moons began to experience that sultry, sticky, clammy weather that melts your collar down while you fan and try to keep cool and your underclothes stick to you closer than a brother. The fellow who has ever resided in the East will, we believe, recognize this brand of weather from the description above. If he does not and begins to think that the summer days in good old Forest Grove or the Willamette valley are just about as hot and uncomfortable as they used to be, he will soon be convinced of his error. The days are still hot and the nights to date but little cooler. Of course, like we Oregonians, they say this is "unusual" and that they have had a cool summer, etc., but draw your own conclusions. Anyway, it is as hot as blazes and a starved collar lasts about as long as the proverbial snowball in— you know where.

At Minneapolis we had three and a half hours to wait, and while there took in as much of that thriving city as possible. Calling former Illinois friends by telephone the writer and his better-half had the pleasure of a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Knudsen and their interesting family of two girls and a boy. Mrs. Knudsen was a former Astoria, Ore., girl and a faithful employee in the days of typesetting by hand.

A night's journey from Minneapolis brought us to Milwaukee, once famous for its beer brewing establishments, but now bone dry with the rest of the country, and all of its 500,000 citizens quietly settling down to obey and enforce the people's mandate of the ballot, although to many of them it means much sacrifice, thousands believing that they are being deprived of their personal liberty, etc. And to some of them it means the losing of round-dutty and avoidups, instances being cited where men have lost as much as a hundred pounds in weight since the drouth set in and their girth measure reduced accordingly. Many of the artificial, ruddy faces have collapsed into soft, flabby, wrinkled visages unrecognizable as their former selves. But today the populace would not go back to the old regime.

The great breweries are almost entirely turned into the avenues of legitimate trade and have joined the steadily augmenting forces of genuine property. Here it was that we had the pleasure of a day and a half's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Neil Jr., and their three charming young daughters, formerly of Dilley, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Neil Sr. Forest Grove and Dilley friends will be pleased to learn that they are nicely located, sharing the comforts and charming environs of the spacious O'Neil home. The girls, Clara, Ethel and Alice, are in school and are enjoying their new surroundings very much, but still remember with pleasure their many friends and schoolmates at Dilley. Oft-times the home longings for the Oregon country cannot help being strong, but they realize the splendid opportunities they have in the city schools and the social life of the great metropolis and are content to remain and reap the benefits. Mr. O'Neil is associated with his father in the wholesale and jobbing trade in paint and oil and is kept as busy as he can be. His parents have visited in Forest Grove and Dilley and only last year his mother spent several weeks with the family at their farm near there. Mrs. O'Neil is the sweet, gentle mother, beloved by all, exercising a mother's care and influence over the household, lending a restraining hand here and there thus sweetly governing.

From the elderly people to the girls, all vied with each other in extending warmest hospitality and our stay in Milwaukee was most enjoyable. A drive over the city to its beautiful parks and pretty residence districts as well as to the manufacturing plants was highly pleasing. Ben Whited will be interested to know that we saw the big manufacturing plant where the Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle is manufactured. In a few short years it has grown from a modest beginning to a vast

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**Groceries
Shoes
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and All Other Lines**

Our Prices Are Always Right, Quality Considered. Give Us A Trial.

**Yours To Please
W. P. McGee,
Courteous Treatment . . . Honest Weight**

establishment employing hundreds of men. There are many other big manufacturing plants here.

Passing on from Milwaukee in a two-hour ride down the lake shore, we arrived at Chicago, "the windy city." Here we again had the pleasure of meeting friends and for two days were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin and interesting family of three children, the youngest being a baby of a few months, the next oldest being a boy of 13, the third a beautiful daughter of sweet sixteen. They live at Berwin, a Chicago suburb, and Mr. McLaughlin is an auditor for a big manufacturing concern. They formerly lived at Yates City, and Mr. McLaughlin visited Forest Grove about two years ago. For a time he was employed in a bank in Eastern Oregon. On Sunday afternoon a trip to Lincoln Park with its thousands of visitors was an enjoyable feature. Monday morning Mrs. Scott and your humble servant paid a visit to Chicago's busy mart of trade. To witness the activities on State Street and Wabash Ave. certainly is worth while. In these strenuous days of motor power the traffic officers have their hands full. Chicago is working on the day-light saving plan and all business of the city is conducted on that plan. Clocks are placed an hour ahead of sun time and only the railroad leading out of the city observe standard time. All suburban trains run on the day light saving plan and the visitor is kept busy watching his watch and keeping tab on the various schedules. The News-Times pencil pusher was working under unusual difficulties along that line. His watch was fifteen minutes slow when he left Forest Grove according to Western time and in the trip Eastward we had gained a couple of hours so it took some intricate calculating to keep up with the procession as he was unable to remove the crystal to get at the works to re-set the thing until an expert jeweler at Indianapolis uncapped the "bisquit."

Honestly, we think the big stores in Portland compare favorably with those of Chicago and the prices are not far off. In some of the groceries we noticed scrubby apples quoted at 4 lbs. for two-bits. Sugar was quoted at 15¢ cents a pound. Shoes seemed lower in Chicago. The range was around six dollars, some of them higher, but good looking shoes were offered for that. Window shopping in Chicago was a little strenuous for us and after a visit to an old Lewistown, Ill., friend of Mrs. Scott's at one of the big stores we sought the train for Indianapolis where the Grand Army Encampment was in session along with the various auxiliaries such as the W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary.

From Chicago to Indianapolis one corn field follows another and the yield promises to be a prodigious one.

Sixty thousand visitors were in Indianapolis according to the daily newspapers and the old veterans were having the time of their lives. Such happy reunions as they were enjoying, telling of their war experiences and fighting again the battles of the Sixties, can only be appreciated by those who have gone through such trying times. The people of Indianapolis were entertaining the war-scarred veterans with a lavish hand. Nothing was too good for them and the city was theirs. The homes of the great metropolis were thrown wide open to the visitors.

At Indianapolis we were entertained at the home of a cousin of Mrs. John M. Williams, a little impromptu re-union being arranged after the arrival. Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Florence Conner, another cousin and Scott Holmes and daughter, Miss Ines, two cousins, were present. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of high standing in the Indianapolis schools as is also her sister and her sister's husband, the latter having charge of manual training. Mr. Williams is a jeweler, having conducted a business there for a number of years. It is needless to say the occasion was highly enjoyed by the News-Times writers.

From Indianapolis we came to the homeward journey. At Charleston, Ill., a day was spent with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Etta Myers, and the hours passed all too swiftly but were greatly enjoyed. It will be remembered that a destructive cyclone visited Charleston a few years ago doing much damage to property and killing several people. Mrs. Myers' residence was in the path of the storm. From Charleston to Paris, Ill., thence to Mt. Carmel, Ill., where we attended the Wabash County fair and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Cash W. James. Mrs. James is a niece of the writer and all four of the Mt. Carmel people were residents of Forest Grove a brief while a few years ago, residing at 4th St. and 4th Ave. South. Mrs. James is Mrs. Shirley's daughter. Mr. James is an electrician and now has a prosperous business of his own in Mt. Carmel. They have recently completed a very pretty new home on a prominent street in the city.

From Mt. Carmel the trip was to Ellettsburg where we find the editor's old camping ground near which town he was born and raised in the land called Egypt, otherwise known as Southern Illinois. Here the visit is at the home of a brother, George J. Scott. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Scott visited Forest Grove four years ago. A sister, Mrs. C. C. Wickstram, now also lives near Ellettsburg. She lived in Forest Grove several years ago and has lately been seriously ill, but is now improving.

We expect soon to visit Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Jennie Cain, at Cayton, Ill., also two sisters in the same town. Mrs. Cain was a Forest Grove visitor four years ago. Then a visit to Astoria, Ill., where we established and conducted the Astoria Search-Light for sixteen years, then to Lewistown, Ill., for a brief stay with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Grier Hanson, who visited in Forest Grove several years ago, then to Peoria for a visit with another of the seven sisters and then home to the "Prettiest Town in Oregon."

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A. E. SCOTT.

"Larry Murphy," well-known carpenter and local character, died Tuesday at his home near the Reasener rock quarry. Funeral services were conducted by W. E. Page.

THE KEY TO THE QUESTION

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Beaverton, Oregon

4 Shasta Route Trains

BETWEEN

PORTLAND and SAN FRANCISCO

Effective Sunday, November 14th

The "Oregonian"—Train Nos. 53 and 54.

Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars, dining car and observation car.

The "California Express"—Train Nos. 15 and 16.

Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars and dining car.

The "Shasta"—Train Nos. 11 and 12. (No excess fare)

A car through train. Handles standard sleeping cars only, dining car and observation car.

The "San Francisco Express"—Train Nos. 13 and 14.

Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars and dining car.

—Through standard sleeping car, Portland to Los Angeles, leaves Portland on the California Express arrives Los Angeles 8:15 a. m. second morning.

California—Warm Sunshine and Flowers

Make the days delightful in the Wintertime. Enjoy the fragrance of poinsettias, violets, poppies and geraniums, or the joys of outdoor sports and pastimes

Travel With Pleasure via the Shasta Route

Reduced Round Trip Tickets are Now on Sale to Southern California

FREE on request, "California for the Tourist", a new illustrated booklet geographically describing the different resorts

For further particulars inquire of local agents

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JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent



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WESTERN UNION Money Transfer

is the quickest, surest, safest means to send money anywhere for any purpose.

For the accommodation of our customers and the public generally, we are handling Western Union Money Transfers.

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