

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
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COOPER MT. NEWS

Everybody seems to be raising um-
brellas this spring—with prospects
for a bumper crop.
Jacob Kemmer and Was Baney
were in Beaverton Wednesday night
on business.
Mr. Hart made the culvert for the
swale on the East road last week.
F. W. Livermore's new bungalow
at Huber may see from here. It
will be a beautiful home when com-
pleted for Cooper Mt.'s pioneer saw
mill man.
Gus Kaufman has been plowing
with his tractor on the John Susec
ranch of late.
Frank Baney and Sherman Rhode
have leased the E. W. Livermore
residence.
Pete Piluso has been helping dig
the basement for the new Livermore
home at Huber.
John Mahaffey's family of Fair-
view, Oregon, were recent guests at

the Nicholson place.
Mr. McNatt, of Columbia Beach,
was a recent visitor at the Hart Poul-
try ranch.
Mr. Rose has been busy clearing
land this winter.
Supervisor C. W. Allen and crew
have been busy grading the road
from Nicholson's place Northward to
A. A. Pike's corner. The swales will
be reworked later. This is the first sub-
stantial improvement on this road
since Livermore planked this road
about twenty years ago.
Vernon Oberg is the boy who brings
the Journal up the line every evening
and Robert Hertz hustles the Tel-
egram over the hill from Huber.
Mrs. Ida Dewalt and baby are home
on a visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Walker.
Harold Nicholson has received his
honorable discharge from the U. S.
Navy and is home again.
Aire Watts won the prize in the
I. A. Spelling class at school.
John Huber, Mr. White, Charles
Barron and others have been grading
the East road up in good shape dur-
ing the past ten days.
John Susec's cow ran away the other
day—she is a good traveler for a
bovine.
One of the Buckeye trees on the
school ground is in blossom for the
first time.
Matt Blomquist has been plowing
for Mr. Chapman.
Thomas Mittel has a fine patch of
logan berries.
Three flocks of wild geese passed
over during the week, going North.

Boy White ran into a barb wire
fence which scratched his face badly.
Tuesday he came to school again
patched up with court plaster.
Charles Barron has a large patch
of strawberries in bloom. He antici-
pates short cake soon.

TRIBUTE

Called
"The Old Man's Dream"
I dreamed a dream this afternoon,
Of times accounted olden
When laughter played the silver harp
And youthful smiles were golden.

I am dreaming a dream of the olden
time,
When life was smooth as a poet's
rhyme,
When my feet were bare and my
cheeks were brown,
And my heart was light as the eider-
down.

I am dreaming again this evening
time,
Of one whose love grew stronger
As walking down the homestead lane
The evening shades grew longer.

My daughter I see and my little boy,
Those pledges of love that have
crowned my joy,
And my babe comes, too, and we all
do meet

I kiss them all.
Oh my dreams are sweet
And I hear a step in the outer hall
Good night, good night
'Tis the angels' call.

I am dreaming no more this cold mid-
night,
For the embers give but a feeble
light
For footsteps give me warning
That soon I'll hear the string latch
raise,
And the angels say good morning.

Author Unknown.

Tribute to my Angel Daughter

In her eyes the starry universe we
saw,
In her form the earth lay pictured to
a plan
Obedient to a universal law,
She left us for the higher spheres of
man,
We mourned in helpless silence then,
And teardrops fell like clouds are
But when we saw the jeweled diadem,
That crowned her brow,
Our hopes grew bright again.

And whisperings in the spirit ear,
O'er all my nature cast a soothing
spell,
Of Father I am always near,
And mother with me all is well,
Nor have those angel whisperings
ceased,
Her eyes look love as in the days of
yore,
And when in dreams my spirit is re-
leased,
We roam together on the spirit shore,
Sweet visions, how they burn into my
heart,
With such bright hopes they set my
life aflame,
In all my work to act the manly part,
Connecting life's loose links to join
the endless chain.
By J. W. BARNES.

KINTON GRANGE TO GIVE PLAY

Members of the Kinton Grange will
give the play entitled "Uncle" at the
Kinton School House, May 7th. This
play was announced for Apr. 16, but
owing to illness it was postponed.
This play promises to be unusually
interesting. Nephew marries against
his uncle's wishes. Uncle's allow-
ance is his sole means of support. Uncle
appears on the scene after they settle
down. They try to hide the truth
which causes no end of complications.
Everyone invited. Admission,
adults 35c, children 25c. Proceeds to
be added to Kinton Grange Hall Fund.
Program begins at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. B. A. Rohse entertained Sun-
day at dinner Mrs. W. Morrill, Mrs.
M. Frick, Miss A. Harrington, of
Hillsboro, and Mrs. Sarah Butler and
Mrs. A. Akin, of Beaverton. A very
enjoyable day was passed that ended
with a very pleasant ride.

THE CAPITOL

House of General Public In-
terest at the County Seat.

Dr. F. J. Bailey, of Portland, was
the guest at the Mrs. F. A. Bailey
home last week. He has some fine
off prospects just now, in Wyoming
that he is greatly interested in.

Dr. T. J. McKay, from the East, has
associated himself with Dr. Robb, an
old classmate. He has had wide ex-
perience in the practice of medicine,
and comes highly recommended.

Arthur F. Goodrich, of Forest
Grove, was brought into court the
past week charged with non-support,
having violated his parole. He is in
jail waiting the decision of Judge
Bagley.

P. Waldo Davis presented in re-
cital his Triple-toned golden chimes
at the Methodist church Tuesday eve-
ning, which was a rare treat to
lovers of good music. There was a
good attendance.

The Social club of the Eastern Star
gave a dance in Moose Hall, Tuesday
night, which was well attended, many
from neighboring towns being pres-
ent. The proceeds will go to the
Masonic-Eastern Star Home fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Morgan
returned several days ago from a
five weeks' trip to various points in
California. And while they enjoyed
the trip and the sights were more
than pleased to get back to Oregon.

The Hillsboro Sash & Door Planing
Mill is a new industry in this city and
will be operated by Henry and Otto
Steinke and A. I. Chase. Eighteen
big machines have been installed in
the Everfresh building which the
company has leased.

Mrs. C. Deichman, president, and
Mrs. Fred Engledinger, secretary of
the Legion Auxiliary, were chosen de-
legates to attend a meeting in Portland
last Saturday, where arrangements
were made for the Auxiliary Con-
vention to be held in Eugene, July 1st and
2nd.

The observance of the 102nd anni-
versary of Odd Fellowship was held
jointly with the Washington County I.
O. O. F. and Rebekah Associations at
the Odd Fellows Hall in this city Sat-
urday night. A most enjoyable
evening was spent, with a program and
refreshments.

The annual meeting of the G. A.
R. Veterans' Association, the Spanish
War Veterans and the Indian War
Veterans and the W. R. C.'s are to-
day holding an all-day meeting in the
Veteran Hall of the Court House. A
basket dinner was enjoyed and a good
program rendered.

Laurel M. Hoyt has sold his inter-
est in the Jewelry store to his son,
Tabor, who will continue the business.
Tabor has had quite a little experi-
ence in the business, having spent
some time with the Garnet Jewelry
Co., in Tacoma, with Page, the lead-
ing jeweler of Vancouver, Washington
and also with Freidlander, of Port-
land. The father will take a much
needed rest.

R. E. Sutherland has received word
from the Major General Commandant
that the remains of his son, the late
Corporal Donald James Sutherland,
U. S. Marine Corps, are being shipped
to the United States and that he will
receive a telegram as soon as the
body reaches Hoboken, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Graf have just
returned from spending the winter
in California, and report a splendid
trip. They sold part of their prop-
erty at Berkeley and leased the remain-
der, and are now undecided as to what
they will do or where they will locate,
but are quite sure that it will be in
Oregon.

J. F. Gardner, of the Hillsboro Na-
tional Bank, who some three weeks
ago was called to Janesville, Wiscon-
sin, owing to the serious illness of
his father, has returned home. His
father underwent an operation and it
is believed now that he will fully re-
cover. J. F. was happier than words
can tell to get back to Oregon. He
was in the big blizzard which raged
in Wisconsin and for several days
there was no train service.

READER WANTS TO KNOW
WHAT BEAVERTON IS DOING

Is Beaverton lying down? Is the
Beaverton Commercial Club lying
down? Is the Beaverton Fair
Grounds Committee lying down?
We have the best site for the 1935
World's Fair, but nobody knows it
yet except ourselves. We should be
busy telling the directors of the 1935
Fair and the people of Portland about it.

But are we?
A special committee of Beaverton
is supposed to have this matter in
hand. But is this committee doing
anything? We may assume it is
meeting now and then, and talking.
But that is not the point. The point
is, is it acting?

How many conferences (if any)
have its members had with the fair
Directors? How much detailed in-
formation (if any) has the committee
gathered about our proposed site?
And how much about the rival sites?
How much publicity (if any) has the
committee secured in the Portland Pa-
pers? How many options (if any)
has the committee secured on lands
lying within the proposed site?
What (if any) is the committee do-
ing to place a definite, complete, con-
crete proposition before the Directors
of the 1935 Fair and the people and
newspapers of Portland?

If the committee were making re-
ports there would be no need to ask
questions. But the Committee ap-
pears to have forgotten its responsi-
bilities to the people of Beaverton.
The public is in the dark as to whether
the Committee is doing something
or nothing.

Let the Committee use the columns
of the Beaverton Times or the floor
of the Commercial Club and take the
people into its confidence.

FRUIT CROP IN THE
EAST HEAVILY DAMAGED

The fruit crop east of the Rocky
mountains is the worst in years, ac-
cording to reports received by the
Oregon Growers' Co-operative Asso-
ciation.

From an authentic source in Mis-
souri comes reports of damage to all
crops between the Rocky mountains
and the Atlantic coast, and this in-
cludes apples, cherries, and pears. In
fact, such is the damage that authori-
ties state that never for the past gen-
eration has there been such serious
damage to fruits of all kinds.

From the Yakima Valley the Asso-
ciation has received private reports of
damage this past week to cherries,
peaches and apricots. In Southern
Idaho there has been damaging frosts,
resulting in loss to cherries, peaches
and apricots.

About the only crop that is normal
in the east is blackberries. All others
will show at least a 50 per cent crop.

HUBER

Mrs. J. W. Anderson gave an en-
joyable dancing party at the Club
house on Saturday evening, April
30th, in honor of her daughter, Mil-
dred's 10th birthday. More than fifty
guests were present, including many
from Portland and other out of town
places. Miss Mildred was the recipi-
ent of many birthday remembrances.

Colonel J. Henry Wells made a sur-
prise call on the community recently.
Colonel said that he was feeling fine
and looked natural except for a digni-
fied moustache that he has acquired
in the south. He has been located for
the past three years on a plantation
near Tallahassee, Florida. He made
the trip to Portland on boat by way
of the Panama canal. He also said
that if he can dispose of his holdings
in the south, that he will locate again
in Oregon.

Oscar Larsen has sold his property
and is going to build again in the
same locality on Huber Ave.
A large number of people from
Huber attended the May-day exercises
held at Beaverton, the Aloha-Huber
school taking part in the program.

At the recent annual meeting of
members of the Oregon Growers Co-
operative Association, the sales de-
partment reported the following av-
erage prices a pound for the past
season: Gooseberries, 7.5 cents; rasp-
berries, 20 cents; strawberries, 16.9
cents; currants, 10 cents; evergreen
blackberries, 7 cents; green plums,
4.4 cents. The Association sold 1,
072,956 pounds of loganberries at an
average of 12.7 cents a pound and 1,
014,956 pounds of cherries, also at an
average of 12.7 cents a pound.

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Accordingly

STIPE'S GARAGE

Business Change

R. D. Brown has bought the R. L. Tucker Lumber Company
business in Huber, and will conduct it under the name of the
Service Lumber Company.

We are putting in a well assorted stock of building materials
and when all of this arrives we will be able to take care of all
your needs in this line.

We also have a Ford truck and can make prompt deliveries of
all orders, large and small. However, there will be a small addi-
tional charge for this service.

We will appreciate a chance to figure with you when in the
need of anything in our line.

Service Lumber Co.

Huber, Oregon

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of the Standard
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