

GRANDGEORGE WILL GATHER WATER DATA

Interested Resident of District East of Beaverton Will Tell Commercial Club What Can Be Done.

Wednesday night two gentlemen from Portland who were billed to come to Beaverton and tell the commercial club all about the new proposition to furnish Bull Run water to Beaverton residents, failed to appear and those who had come to hear the matter presented were disappointed. However, E. Grandgeorge rehearsed what has been done along that line and on motion was appointed a committee of one to gather additional facts regarding the proposal to get Bull Run water available here and to bring before the club the exact facts of the present water situation in Beaverton. He was also asked to learn if the parties proposing to bring Bull Run water will connect with the local system in such a manner as will keep the pressure of the local system up when the Tualatin Valley Water Co. fails to do so.

The low pressure present in the evening hours the past few days has again called attention to the fact that Beaverton needs better water pressure if all its citizens are to be served well and it is probable that steps will be taken to aid the council in accepting the proposition of the Portland people if some means can be devised which will permit the use of the Bull Run water when the other system fails to supply a sufficient quantity.

Other matters coming before the club were the picture resolution laid over from last meeting, the progress of the charter committee and the acceptance of an offer from the Huber Commercial Club to give the use of their hall one night for a dance for funds to promote the Council Crest site.

The treasurer was authorized to send a check for \$25 to D. A. Norton as guaranteed by the president of the club.

The offer of the Huber Club was accepted and the president was authorized to go ahead with plans for the dance and call to his assistance such members of the club as he might need.

Mr. Snow's report on the charter committee showed that the committee had made considerable progress in the matter of getting material but had not held any additional meetings with the town council.

HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH

Hurrah! for the fourth
The little boy cried,
As early that day he arose
The water and soap
He quickly applied
Then put on his Sunday-best clothes.

He combed up his hair
His shoes he did shine
He tied a neat bow in his tie
His mother she said
"Is this young man mine?"
That morning the Fourth of July.

As time used to be
Some crackers they had
And O! what a wonderful noise
But laws of today
In large towns are bad
He spends his 4th without noise.

The picnic and lunch
The home baseball game
Were the sights which they would behold.
The foot races, too,
They knew each ones name
How often they have been retold.

There were the rockets,
They shot up the night
The fire works one bought at the store
But today somehow,
They won't give delight,
As the time when knee pants they wore.

Those that would not shoot
They'd bend in some place,
With a match the powder they'd light
It sometimes would sizz
And blacken their face,
And sometimes their hands were a sight.

Hurrah! for the fourth,
The little boy cried
As he turned his bank upside down
Then in his pockets
His purse went inside,
And he started gaily for town.
O. O. SMITH.

DON'T JUDGE YOUTH BY OLD AGE

We hear a great deal of talk about the young people of the present generation. Many people hold up their hands in holy horror at the actions of the "dreadful young persons" of today, but we fail to see why they are not just the same bundles of human nature that we had in our own time.

Most of us forget that the world just at present is going through a wonderful period of change. We are learning to deal with our thoughts and our emotions as realities and not as something to be ashamed of, something to be kept under cover. If it brings out a lack of self control, at least we can fight in the open and call things by their right names. If things are carried somewhat to extreme in a few cases, this fever will soon burn itself out and humanity will be better able to govern itself as a result of the experience.

If you really study the young people you will find them normal, healthy, young things, just as you were at their age, full of life but with their own ideals and purposes. The trouble with older people, they too frequently forget the impulses and longings of their own youth, in the judging of young people.

JERSEY BREEDERS TOUR THURSDAY, JULY 14

The Washington County Jersey Club has planned a Jersey Breeders' tour of Washington County for July 14th instead of the Annual Picnic. The tour will start from Hillsboro and is planned as follows:

Schedule of Tour
9:00 A. M.—Leave Courtouse to see Judge Bagley's Jerseys.
9:20 A. M.—Leave Judge Bagley's to go to Wm. Bagley's farm.
9:50 A. M.—Leave Wm. Bagley's for Geo. Bierdorf's and home of St. Maves Poppy. See Calf Club Jerseys.
10:30 A. M.—Leave Geo. Bierdorf's for farm of N. D. Kirkman.
10:55 A. M.—Leave Kirkman's for John Vanderveiden herd at Roy.
11:25 A. M.—Leave for Banks for dinner. Bring your lunch. The business men of Banks will have hot coffee.
1:00 P. M.—Leave Banks for A. E. Westcott farm. See more Calf Club members, and dairy barn.
1:35 P. M.—Leave Westcott's for farm of Thos. Williams.
2:15 P. M.—Leave Thos. Williams for Clyde Robertson's farm.
2:30 P. M.—Leave Robertson's for Chas. Bamford's.
2:45 P. M.—Leave Bamford's for D. G. Lilly's.
3:00 P. M.—Leave to see herd of Wm. Behrman at Forest Grove.
Anyone interested in Jerseys or other good breeds of dairy cattle are invited to make this trip.

Meet at the Courthouse at Hillsboro by 9:00 A. M. on July 14th. Boat for the Washington County Jersey Tour.

YOU CAN HELP MAKE THIS A MODEL TOWN

Details in the up-keep of a town just as details in anything, are the things that make up the whole and whether the whole is perfect or haphazard depends upon the attention that is given to the details.

What makes up a town from the material point of view? The streets, sidewalks, fences, lawns and trees, the public buildings and parks. Each one of these are a detail of the town. If the lawns are poorly kept, no matter how perfect the rest of the town may be, that one bad detail spoils it. If papers are allowed to blow about the main streets and sidewalks are not swept in front of the stores, it looks like a poor town for business. If two or three houses have sagging porches or untidy door yards, it makes a bad blot on the beauty of the town.

The best of it is it costs so little money to keep all the details in first class shape. A little care on the part of every citizen every day, and we would have a model town. Is this too much to ask?

WHAT LIFE IS LIKE

As I write this I can look out of my window and see a Cloud, a Hill, a Spire, a House, a Wall, a Road, and a River, in just this order from top to bottom.

Life is not a Hill, for a Hill is beautiful at a distance only while life is near and dear, and its microscopic ways are as charming as its perspective.

Life is not a Spire, for a Spire points to a happiness in another world than this; whereas, happiness grows in but one place: Here, and at one time, Now. The kingdom of life is about us.

Life is not a House, for a House is permanent, while life is fleeting. Many lives come and go, and the House stands.

Life is not a Wall, for a Wall is a limitation, while life is indefinite and has no bounds.

Life is not a Road, for life roams the fields and goes where other men have not gone. It flies over the hedges as a bird, it treads the forest as a deer.

Life is a River, always the same, yet ever different; always passing, always present; fluid, yet outlasting all walls and houses; flowing, yet enduring; going, yet eternal.

"The River of Life" is a true symbol. The river is the one natural object that is both fleeting and permanent.—Dr. Frank Crane in Farm Life.

SAY A WORD OF COMFORT

"Long the road of human life you see a fellow traveler slow,
An' like as not you'll find that he's some poor chap that's stubbed his toe.
He was makin' swimmin' headway, but he bumped into a stone,
An' his friends all hurried onward an' left him here alone.
He ain't sobbin' or ain't smittin'—he's too old for tears an' cries,
But he's grievin' just as earnest if it only comes in sighs,
An' it does a heap of good sometimes to go a little slow,
An' say a word of comfort to 'em man that stubbed his toe."
—The Superior Sheet.

The L. S. C. I. of Huber, held its annual election of officers on June 23, at the home of Mrs. Lumberg on Henness Ave. The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President—Mrs. J. Anderson. Vice President—Mrs. W. G. Clark. Secretary—Mrs. Marlin. Treasurer—Mrs. Dan Shaw.

It was decided instead of the regular business meetings during the summer, to hold picnics the second Thursdays of July and August, the first picnic to be held in the grove at the home of Mrs. Kimball.

School Begins Sept. 12
Beaverton schools will open for the fall term September 12. A full corps of teachers for both grade and high school have been elected.

Home Is Burned

Early Tuesday morning the home of Joseph Garbarino, living two miles north of Beaverton, was burned to the ground and Mrs. Garbarino was severely burned while attempting to save the household effects.

NO MORE FIRE WORKS FOR OREGON

Monday was the last Fourth of July in Oregon before the lid is clamped down on firecrackers and fire works of all kinds.

The elimination will be by virtue of a law passed by the last session of the Oregon legislature which gives the state fire marshal authority to draft his own regulations regarding the control of fire hazards. A ruling is now being prepared by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, following a conference with deputy fire marshals from different parts of the state. It will forbid the sale at retail within the state of fireworks or firecrackers of any kind. It becomes effective January 1, 1922.

The drafting of a measure was hastened by a tragedy at Albany in which one little girl was burned severely in a premature Fourth of July celebration which ended in disaster that she died, and another was burned in a way that will leave her scarred for life.

The state fire marshal proposes to allow the mayor and council of cities to permit public displays of fireworks on a large scale, on occasion, but these must be carefully supervised. The day of the small boy's real sport with toy cannon, giant cracker, cart-wheel rocket, turpido, and roman candle faded Monday.

The rule of the fire marshal will in reality make more effective a ban that is more or less general throughout the state at present. Practically every city has strict regulations against the use and sale of firecrackers. They have been powerless to stop the sale through country stores and smaller towns, however, and their efforts have not been 100 per cent successful in instituting a "sane Fourth."

MORE RECREATION AND LESS WORK IS ADVOCATED

Necessity for more recreation and less work for children in rural districts, was emphasized by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, well known orator and playground supervisor who visited on the campus at O. A. C.

Oregon and 27 other states have passed laws for playground work which are only enforced in cities, the speaker pointed out. These laws must be enforced in the rural districts, he declared, so children living in the country will have the same advantages as the city children.

"The long hours of country life," said Doctor Curtis, "are fast going. A farmer will have more time for recreation. Farm wives and children need more time for recreation than they have been getting."

"It is a tragedy that the children are disappearing from the farm, and that they are not learning to love the beauty of our country. The city child is an expense until 21 years of age, while the country child is self-supporting after the age of 10 or 12."

"Every woman with children ought to have a sand pile for them to play in the first few years of their life. Provisions should be made for athletics in rural schools, for the country boy, though stronger than the city boy, is not better in athletics."

Some of the best games to be played in the rural schools recommended by Doctor Curtis are volleyball, playground, baseball, croquet and tennis.

The country schools have a great responsibility to get the children to like the country," said Doctor Curtis, "but they can't have everything in the country that they have in the city and it is largely up to the teachers in rural schools to give them the start."

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES SHIPPED BACK EAST

Nearly 300 tons of Royal Anne cherries have been shipped to eastern points by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Association. Due to the perishability of this variety of cherry it is not usually shipped to far eastern points in large quantities, but all early reports indicate that the cherries went through in unusually good shape. In addition to these over 100 tons of black cherries have been shipped.

OREGON CITY TO MAINTAIN TAX

Oregon City will not rescind its ordinance imposing a license fee of \$10 a month on all out-of-town trucks and delivery wagons delivering merchandise within the town limits, according to information received. Portland business men protested against the extra tax imposed upon them in making deliveries in Oregon City, but officials of that town passed the law to protect their own merchants and would not reconsider the measure.

FREE T. B. CLINICS ARE HELD IN STATE

Free clinics for chest examinations have been held in three Oregon counties since last March by the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, which is pioneering in this work through Christmas Seal Sale funds and the co-operation of county medical associations.

The most recent clinic, held at Corvallis in June, was conducted by Dr. G. C. Bellinger, of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem, which is open free to tuberculosis patients more than a year a resident in the state. Twenty-nine people were examined and in 16 cases different types of tuberculosis were found. Nine were in need of hospital care and three have now gone to the state hospital.

Similar clinics at Astoria and St. Helens, conducted by Dr. Ralph Matson and Dr. E. A. Pierce, respectively, were so successful in disseminating information about the disease that the Oregon Tuberculosis Association is planning eventually to reach every county in the state. Clinics for Eastern Oregon are planned for this fall.

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

A son was born June 23th to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruscher, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hines, of Tacoma, came last week for a visit of several days with friends here and at Forest Grove.

Married, in this city, June 29th, 1921, John D. Bagley, of Maxwell City, New Mexico, and Miss Mark K. Griffin, of this place, Judge Goodin officiating.

R. C. Lohman, who for four years has been with the Willard Battery people, of Portland, has purchased the Willard Service Station in this city, and will soon move his family here.

The new auditorium in Shute park was dedicated Friday evening last at 7:30. Mayor A. C. Shute had charge of the ceremonies and told just how the big building was made possible. Senator Wm. Hare was the principal speaker of the evening. The auditorium is a credit to this city.

The noted Masonic degree team of the Portland police department will visit Tuality lodge Saturday evening of this week and will confer a degree. The team is composed of members of different Portland lodges and does not represent any individual lodge.

While driving a Ford car into their barn the other day, up in the Mount-sdale country, Mrs. Floyd Rafferty upset the car spilling herself, husband and three children on the ground. Mrs. Rafferty suffered two broken ribs and the baby sustained a broken collar bone, other members of the family were also bruised up considerably.

G. W. Hagie, the first of the month assumed his duties at the S. E. depot after a vacation of five weeks in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Hagie enjoyed their trip, but say they would not live in the East and endure the summer heat for half of Michigan. They are very glad to be back in good old Oregon.

The past week the following marriage licenses have been issued: Jesse I. Fletcher and Myrtle J. Margerall; Andy F. Kustur and Kathleen; Edward Eastman; Henry William Klier and Ida Jane Robinson; Henry D. Kaloeham and Sarah Adelaide McCormick; Lester C. Mooberry and Margaret M.; Martin J. Hermens and Anna M. Van Denburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Balda, formerly residents of this city, are now located at the I. O. O. F. Home in Portland. Upon their arrival in Portland they were met by a committee from the Hillsboro lodge, composed of H. C. Greer, Julius Sorenson and E. J. McCormick and escorted to the home where they were escorted to Portland by a daughter which they had been making their home at Anascondo, Montana.

The house owned by the A. C. Archbold estate was partly destroyed by fire one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newton reside in the property and Mrs. Newton was visiting in Eugene and Mr. Newton and the boys had only just returned home when the house was discovered to be on fire. It is that that a defective wiring was the cause. All of the furniture was gotten out of the front part of the house and the steel range was unharmed, but other kitchen effects, to the amount of \$250, were destroyed.

Len B. Fishback, who has had charge of the Christian church in this city for the past two years, was united in marriage last Wednesday evening, to Miss Mildred L. Burdick, of Monmouth. The Rev. Harold Griffin, pastor of the First Christian church, of Portland, performed the ceremony. It was a beautiful church wedding. Wm. Fishback, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Alma Burdick, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered the happy couple by members of his congregation in the dining room, after which they left on a short trip. They will make their home in this city upon their return.

Miss Pauline Goetter, a well-known nurse and resident of this county for the past ten years, died very suddenly at Los Angeles, California, Saturday, June 25. She had been visiting her sister at Sacramento, and was in splendid health when leaving Sacramento and her death was a great shock to her sister and her parents in this city. She was born in Germany August 10, 1876, and came to the United States with her parents in 1881. She is survived by her parents, five sisters and two brothers. The remains were brought here from Los Angeles and the funeral occurred through the Donelson & Bell Undertaking Parlor Thursday last, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Karpenstein. Interment in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Wilhelmina Hartrampf, aged 73 years, died at her home in this city, Sunday, June 26, 1921. She was born in Stottin, Germany October 19, 1848, and came to this country in 1864 and was married to J. W. Hartrampf in 1867, in Wisconsin, coming to Oregon in 1886. Twelve children were born to this couple, eight of whom are still living—five sons and three daughters—William Hartrampf, Forest Grove; Robert Hartrampf, Ferdinand Hartrampf and Otto Hartrampf, of above Mount-sdale; Mrs. Elizabeth Thies, of Gaston; Mrs. Minnie Luther, wife of Earl Luther, Salem, and Miss Amanda Hartrampf, at home. She was a highly respected lady and loved by every-

OREGON JERSEYS WIN HIGH HONORS

In a recently compiled report of the medal awards for 1920 issued by the American Jersey Cattle Club, seventy-one Jersey cows completed records for the year with a production of over 700 pounds of butterfat within the year on authenticated test. Of the ten highest records made in the year, five were made by Oregon cows with an average production of 896.38 lbs. of fat.

Heading the list of breeders of medal winners is J. M. Dickson & Son, of Shedd, with seven to their credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt, of Independence, with four, Ed Cary, of Carlton, with three and O. Pickard and E. J. Farnham, of Marion, with two. In the list of sires represented by medal winning daughters, Valentine's Ashburn Baronet, the Dickson herd sire, ranks first, credited with five, Rinda Lad of S. B. the Hewitt bull, second with four, Poppy St. Maves, with two medal winners, is tied for third place with an eastern bull and St. Maves of Ashburn, also a Dickson sire, is one of four in fourth place with two gold medal daughters. Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon bull appears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1920.

Ten cows by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each and of these, seven were Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states are represented in the awards made, Oregon cows with only 1914 registered, representing only 4.3% of the Jerseys recorded within the year, won 18 gold, 3 silver and 1 bronze or 31% of all the awards made. Ohio ranked second with 8 gold and 1 bronze; Maine third with 7 gold and 1 bronze; Massachusetts, fourth with 5 gold and 1 silver and Washington fifth with five gold medals.

This remarkable record of performance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the Union and should act as a stimulus to still greater effort to maintain that enviable position.

ALL OF THESE COSTS US NOTHING IN CASH

It costs nothing to have fresh air in your home.

It costs nothing to stand erect and breathe and walk properly.

It costs nothing to choose the kinds of foods that the body needs.

It costs nothing to avoid doing yourself with patent medicines.

It costs nothing to keep out of your body, substances that are known to be injurious.

It costs nothing to adjust your diet so that the more expensive flesh foods are not taken in excess.

It costs nothing to eat some crusty foods that give proper employment to the teeth and thus save dentists' bills.

It costs nothing to cleanse the teeth thoroughly after each meal. By so doing you are not only dentists' bills but surgeons' and doctors' bills.

It costs nothing to feed the mind with wholesome mental food instead of trash or morbid literature that easily decomposes and poisons your whole life.

It costs nothing to masticate one's food thoroughly; this insures better digestion and less of the expense of highly flavored foods, and in any and health are saved.

A NOVEL IDEA

A new sort of grocery may be seen at Lockport, N. Y. The customer helps himself to what he wishes to buy. He enters at one side of the room, passes along by a rail where all the goods are not only packaged and marked. The goods begin with A, where he enters, and end with X. Y. Z. Taking a pan or a basket, the customer quickly passes around the store and comes to the cashier with what is wanted. There the bill is paid. If the basket is used to carry the goods home, 4 cents is paid, and on its return 4 cents is repaid. Goods can be sold cheap for "cash and carry" and nobody has to wait for a clerk to get through with other buyers.

Outside of selling hours the proprietor and clerk put up the goods, and are able to sell more goods in a day than several men could handle in the usual way. This mode of trade was invented when the war made help scarce in Lockport.

PORTLAND WOMAN WILL ESTABLISH HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen P. Sadler, of Portland, has purchased the Geo. G. Hancock residence property in South Park and will remodel the place and establish a hospital there.

The deal was made the past week, the consideration being \$7,000. Mrs. Sadler and her mother have been conducting a maternity hospital in Portland for ten years past and she understands the business thoroughly. We are informed that the very best of nurses will be secured and an up-to-date institution will be conducted.

Forest Grove is in need of just such an establishment and it is hoped that our physicians will give the lady their undivided support in this undertaking.

Signs Up on Erickson Avenue
Erickson Avenue is the latest to put up street signs. This street has been improved as far south as Charles Berthold's home and at its junction with South Broadway there is a neat sign, the work of Alfred Kuefer.

The funeral occurred from the Methodist church the following Tuesday, Rev. Shipworth conducting the service. Her remains were laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery.

A. H. LEA TO QUIT STATE FAIR BOARD

A. H. Lea, secretary of the Oregon State Fair board, will resign his position immediately following this year's fair. This was announced by Mr. Lea following the receipt of a telegram announcing that he had been elected manager of the Oregon Grain Growers' association.

Mr. Lea also will retain his position as manager of the Western Wood Warehouse company.

Officers of the grain growers' association will be maintained in the Title & Trust company's building in Portland.

The new manager has begun preparing for the handling of the 1921 wheat crop. Nearly 4,500,000 bushels of Oregon wheat will be marketed through the co-operative association this year.

ADJUSTMENTS IN COSTS MUST BE MADE

In the labor world Samuel Gompers is thinking, but he is not receiving the support of the country as he should. He comes nearer today fighting the battle for America than any other individual who is speaking to the public. He sees whether labor is headed, if it listens to the siren voice of radicalism. He sees that with certain Soviet control in the country, the working man would be doomed to slavery, such as he has never experienced or ever dreamed.

A farmer who finds himself in a perplexing position must think and realize he is not alone. The business world, with few exceptions, is having the same experiences he is having. There is no economic balance. The retailer is blamed because prices do not fall more readily. Yet the very wage earner who complains opposes any reductions in his wages, although there has been a material decline over a large range of articles.

The electrician who receives eight dollars a day wonders why there is not more building. The manufacturer finds a lack of demand for his products. It all goes back to the central point—until there is a general reduction of costs, there can be no forward movement.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION NOW ABOVE LAST YEAR

A dispatch from the State Capital at Salem says that motor vehicle registrations during the first six months of the year 1921 aggregated 108,328, or 138 in excess of all registrations during the entire year of 1920, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. Registrations for the year 1920 totaled 103,790.

Based on the ratio of registrations received during the last six months of 1920, Secretary of State Koser said that the total registrations of motor vehicles for the present year probably would exceed 117,000. This would mean a material increase in license fees, which are turned over to the state treasurer and used for the construction of roads.

SUN SPOTS

The spots on the sun which have been visible to the naked eye, if a smoked glass were used, are spoken of as being 100,000 miles in extent and twenty odd miles wide, says an exchange. That means they are big enough to swallow four little things like the earth on which we live. The spots are said to be both unusual and out of time. They are supposed to move in a cycle of eleven years and the apex of the cycle was reached about four years ago. If these observations are correct the sun spots have been disarranged. Just what these spots are the astronomers do not yet know, perhaps electrical storms of some kind. The association of electricity with the sun is now generally accepted and some observers associate with these solar spots the manifestations of northern lights, the old aurora borealis, which have recently shown unusual brightness and which have upset telegraphic communication throughout the northern hemisphere.

HILLSBORO TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

The government has accepted the bid of Dr. W. D. Wood, of Hillsboro, to erect a new post office building on his block which is centrally located in the county-seat town and construction will begin at once on a 30x50 ft. structure with brick front. The government will take possession January 8, 1922.

POOR FISH! AND OTHER FISH

In a paper published down in Arkansas we read, the other day, a bit of verse which seems worth reprinting, not because of any merit of "poetry," but because of its element of common sense. Some poetry like some people, is strong on beauty and short on sense, while other verse, and other people, may not conform to the rules of "art" and yet be more worth while. The Arkansas paper didn't say "what day got it," which is the reason why we, in turn, cannot give full credit to the one who wrote it. Here it is:

"Supposin' fish don't bite at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw down your pole, chuck out your bait,
An' say your fishin's through?
You bet you ain't! You're goin' to fish,
And fish, and fish, and wait,
Until you've ketched a basketful
Or used up all your bait!"

"Suppose success don't come at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick your self,
And growl and fret and stew?
You bet you ain't, you're goin' to fish,
And bait, and bait again,
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win."

HILLSBORO OBSERVED THE 4TH GLORIOUSLY

County Seat Town Dedicates New Pavilion in Shute Park with Dancing, Oratory and Fireworks.

Hillsboro did herself proud for three days during the Fourth. The completion of the Shute Park pavilion was marked by a celebration in which dancing held an important part. The pavilion is said to have cost \$18,000 and it certainly is worth it to the town and county. Here is a large auditorium where almost any crowd that can be gathered together in this county can be taken care of and where mass meetings are possible without discomfort and crowding.

The building was formally dedicated Friday evening and then followed three days of real old-fashioned celebration. Fireworks, balloon ascensions, parachute drops, parades, speeches, and a whole carnival community made up a celebration which Washington County will not soon forget. And Washington County was there, rubbing elbows with those from Yamhill, Multnomah and Tillamook as well as with many from distant points. The Yamhill band was there and added to the gaiety of the festivities with superior music.

The big new dance floor was a center of attraction to the young people and proved alluring to many of the older heads.

Parking facilities were arranged and while some criticism was voiced as to the charge made, the general opinion was that everything was done which the management could have provided for the comfort of the guests.

Several accidents marred the pleasure of the celebration, but with few exceptions they were of a minor nature. The hallowaitt suffered a broken leg in his triple drop the last day.

During the week Miss Elizabeth Paszkerley was guest at the home of Mrs. S. F. Wray.

H. L. Hudson has moved his barn back from the road and now has a nice hay crop packed into it. Jamie Huron and Hartwell Schroeder gained some valuable experience as haymakers during the hot days of the week.

R. D. Young and Frederick Koshland are at Culver on a fishing trip. They drove up in Mr. Young's car.

Mrs. T. B. Harris recently entertained at a lawn party Mesdames Young, Baldwin and Wilhoit and Misses Kvon and Irene Hetu.

Miss Marguerite Gleason spent the first of the week with her father, Martin Gleason, and her sister, Miss Florence. Miss Gleason is employed on the Salem Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mercereau and some motorist out from Portland and spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stipe, parents of Mrs. Mercereau.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Swenson and son, Reed, spent Sunday at the E. E. Swenson home.

Mrs. J. C. Huntley has been quite ill with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Berens, of Cedar Mills, are the parents of a girl, born July 5.

E. D. Horner has been busy the past few days painting and otherwise renovating the Congregational parsonage.