

Oregon Fish Society
Applies for membership

BEAVERTON TIMES

VOLUME IX. BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921. NO. 29

E. E. SWENSON IS NEW CLERK OF DISTRICT 48

Election at Special Meeting Monday Night to Succeed Miss Katherine Desinger—Committee Named.

At a special school meeting of School District No. 48, held at the high school Monday night, E. E. Swenson was elected district clerk to succeed Miss Katherine Desinger. Miss Zola Hedge, who was elected at the regular annual meeting, failed to qualify.

Swenson was elected by a vote of 19 to 16 over T. A. Lindvall, his only opponent for the place. The name of Willis Gady was presented to the meeting but was withdrawn when it was announced by the chairman that Willis had asked that he be not elected.

Following the election of the clerk an informal discussion of the student body finances led to the appointment of a committee consisting of Messrs. Hudson, Woodruff, Dean and Schraeder who met with a committee from the student body Thursday night and will report back to a meeting of patrons to be held in the near future.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE

The regular meeting of the Beaverton Commercial Club will be held in Pacific Theatre Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend.

TO PLAY REEDVILLE AT ALOHA SUNDAY

Beaverton ball tossers triumphed over a combination team of Banks and Reedville players Sunday in five innings by a score of ten to nothing. The game was scheduled with Banks but a part of the Banks players failed to show up and all other teams in the league failed to play, a number of Reedville players came to see the game. Schumacher pitched for Banks and Churchley officiated at second base.

The locals will meet Reedville on the Aloha grounds next Sunday.

FORMER BEAVERTON PRINTER ANSWERS CALL

A. G. Carruth, veteran newspaperman of Oregon, for years publisher of the Carlton Sentinel and about a year ago the owner of a job shop in Beaverton, passed away at his Carlton home Monday afternoon and was buried at Carlton Wednesday afternoon after funeral services at the home.

Mr. Carruth was well known in newspaper circles of Oregon. For a number of years he had edited the Carlton Sentinel, and his editorial expressions were well-known to his colleagues throughout the state. He was a printer of ability and incorporated original ideas with the best in the typographic art. Long years of experience as a proofreader on the big dailies of the East had made him accurate and his shop was always neatness itself.

We will not say we mourn his loss. He had rounded out a useful life. He had worn out a frail body in the service of the Master and has been called home to a greater usefulness. May there be no "wrong fonts" in his record on the Golden Ledger.

A BATHING SUIT SHOPPER

Note—A woman went to Meier & Frank's to shop in a bathing suit.

To Meier and Frank's 'other day A woman went to see they say A bathing suit yes she wore To do a little buying And went that way in the store And every one was eyeing.

Wore her stockings sure she did But her footies were not hid Feet were cut from each stocking Wore no shoes and wore no hat And her feet went pat pat pat To see it looked quite shocking.

She went round as unconcerned All eyes toward her were turned Ofcourse she was a-knowing Took her time a-walking thru Just to see what they would do To go where she was going.

Walked up to the counter there Where they had ready-to-wear A dress she was selecting. Clerks gazed with startled eye. Shoppers paused as they went by The crowd she was effecting.

Picked her color pretty soon Then went in a little room The dress on she was hauling As the cops there were all men Some thought of Mrs. Baldwin then And quickly went to calling.

A lady cop came that way But Miss Vamp not long did stay Among the men and women Made a search and looked around But nowhere could she be found (Might be she went in swimmin')

Lands of goodness no one knows Maybe someone stole her clothes While she was in the water Thought she'd been a-leefing cold Seems as if she acted bold Who was this daring daughter?

A wagger perhaps she had With lady friend or some lad Street custom to be tested Betting it could not be done Bet your life of course she won For she was not arrested.

O. O. SMITH.

FRANK B. PROHASKA TO BE LAID TO REST

Beaverton Boy Killed in Action in France Three Years Ago Reaches Home for Burial.

Killed in action at Chateau-Thierry, France, June 30, 1918, Frank B. Prohaska was the only one of the Beaverton boys in the World War to fall a victim to enemy bullets. His body reached Portland Wednesday evening and is at the Finley mortuary in Portland from where the funeral service will be held Saturday at 1:00 o'clock with interment following at Mt. Scott park.

Frank B. Prohaska was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prohaska, of Beaverton. He was early to enlist and was one of the first to cross. He took part in the great American offensive and was the only one of the Beaverton boys in France to fall in action.

He is survived by his parents, by two brothers, Cyril and Joseph, all of Beaverton, and by two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Riley and Mrs. Elsie Timney, both of Portland.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD

Demonstrations in the culling of poultry will be held at the four poultry community demonstration centers as follows: H. E. Cooby, Poultry Extension Specialist, will act as demonstrator, but each person attending the demonstrations will participate in the culling. It will not be possible to secure Prof. Cooby's services for more than two days at this time of the year, therefore, if you are interested in this work, arrange to attend one of these demonstrations.

The Schefflin community demonstration will be held on August 11th, 9:00 A. M. at the farm of Mr. King, near Roy. At 1:30 P. M. of the same day the Hillside community will hold a demonstration at the farm of C. C. Clapham.

On August 12th, Cedar Mills community demonstration will start at 9:00 A. M. at the farm of Edw. G. Clark. At 1:30 P. M. on August 12th, the Sherwood demonstration will be held at the farm of L. J. Andrews.

BOY IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Sam Maxwell, 11-year-old son of William Maxwell, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon at Banks by a truck loaded with rock from the crusher. John Baker, driver of the truck, did not see the boy until after stopping the machine. When he stopped one of the rear wheels stood on the boy's head.

According to the story of a man who was riding horseback just behind the truck at the time the accident happened, the driver had stopped to talk with some one he had met and had just started on again. The boy had come up from behind the truck, he said, and tried to get on the moving vehicle. His hand failed to grasp the short hand-hold at the end of the seat and he was thrown to the ground face downward. The rear wheel struck the boy above the hip, and rested on the head when the truck came to a stop.

Will Baker, a brother of the driver, was on the seat of the truck alongside his brother. Will sighted the boy and called to his brother to stop. Mr. Baker was credited with being a careful driver and the accident proved a severe shock to him.

Grange to Picnic

The Pomona Grange is to have a picnic in Manning Park at Manning, on August 17th.

FARM POINTERS

Cultivation of the garden is necessary to maintain in the soil supply of air and moisture favorable to plant growth. Evaporation from the leaves carries away the moisture in the soil about the plant. The moisture will rise to the surface through the particles of soil, as long as the ground contains a supply of water, thus keeping the upper layers of soil from drying out.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

When irrigation is necessary in the garden, an abundance of water should be used to insure the thorough wetting of the main and outer roots of the plant. To check evaporation after irrigation the ground should be stirred just as soon as dry enough to be worked.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

A pound of butter is equal in food value to four pounds of beef or mutton, three pounds of pork chops, or four dozen eggs. Buy 10 cents worth of butter and you buy 10 cents worth of food ready for immediate consumption. Most other foods require the expenditure of large amounts of food energy as well as time and expense in their preparation. They consequently cannot yield as high returns on the investment as the same money invested in butter.—Department of Dairy Husbandry, O. A. C.

Loganberry production is one of the most profitable enterprises for western Oregon farms. The soils and climate of the Willamette valley are all a rule adapted for these small fruits. When failures occur they may generally be traced to one or two sources. Either the soil has been poor, water or air drainage, or there is lack of ordinary care and attention.—Farm Management, O. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pharis spent the week-end in Portland with Mrs. Pharis' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn.

S. B. A. SOCIAL NIGHT WELL ATTENDED

Delegation from Anchor Council Joins with Local Members—Picnic August 7—May Attend St. Johns.

Accepting an invitation from Anchor Council, S. B. A., of Portland to picnic with them at Crystal Lake park, Sunday, August 7, members of the local council of this popular insurance order laid plans for a most enjoyable time at their meeting Tuesday night. The picnic will be an all day affair and members of the order and their families and friends will enjoy it to the utmost.

The Council will also accept the invitation of St. Johns Council to pay a visit to the peninsula lodge on Monday night, August 15.

A most delightful time was had by the members and their visitors after the lodge session was over. Dancing and refreshments were the features of the evening.

The visitors included Mrs. Saltmarsh, Judge Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and other members of Anchor Council.

ROAD HOG WILL SOONER OR LATER GO INTO THE DITCH

Certain laws and customs exist as to what vehicles shall have the right of way when meeting at cross roads or elsewhere. The careful automobile driver finds that many others are inclined to steal this right from him. Unless he drives ahead as if he proposed to insist on his position, the other fellow will bluff his way, and take the precedence that does not belong to him.

This is irritating to the man who likes to stand up for his rights. Yet there are many fools on the road, and the loss of time involved by conceding a doubtful point is so infinitesimal, that it hardly seems worth while to be too strenuous about your rights on the road.

If you go ahead every time you have the right to do so, some wild man will run into you some day, and then you may have a law suit or a hospital case. The conservative citizen is apt to conclude that it is better to let a hog take his course. Sooner or later he will get into the ditch where he belongs.

PIONEER CITIZEN DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-SIX

Thomas Cox, son of Samuel and Nancy Cox, was born in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va., Mar. 19, 1825, the second in a family of nine children.

He was baptised and joined the Christian church when a young man or as he expressed it, when a "lad." At the age of 23 he set out for himself. Worked on the Ohio river. Taught school in Woodford county, Illinois. In 1852 crossed the plains. Immediately on arriving in Portland he had the typhoid fever, which took his life. Early in the spring of 1853 he went to Yamhill county where he resided, taught school, and broke horses. In 1856 he helped fight the Cayuse Indians.

He married Emma W. Torrance, March 6, 1861. As soon as the snow was sufficiently gone from the mountains they went to Tillamook county. Here four children were born, Effie W., Mark T., Emma I. and Ada M. In Tillamook he attended the Methodist church and Sunday School.

On Oct. 10, 1877, the family moved to Forest Grove, where Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Effie Cox and Emma Cox joined the Baptist church.

In March of 1884, the family again moved, this time to Gales Creek, where for a time he was superintendent of the Gales Creek Union School. He continued to endeavor to lead a Christian life. Mark Cox and Ada Cox belonged to the Christian church.

Mr. Cox died on July 23 at the age of 96 years, four months and four days, without any illness save the gradual increasing weakness of mind and body incidental of old age. He never complained of any one or of any thing. He would not admit being tired or ill or in pain. He always endeavored to be thankful and obedient to God and to the Son of God. He attempted to fight the good fight in meekness and in love of God and man.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, one son, and a granddaughter, Edna I. Cameron.

The funeral services were conducted at the Gales Creek church, by Rev. C. R. Carlos, with interment in the cemetery near by.

—Forest Grove News-Times

GUN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT GROVE

The first of this week George A. Bauman, of the local telephone system, was circulating among the sportsmen of the town with a view to organizing a gun club here. He met with good response and no doubt a club of this nature will in the near future be formed.

A meeting will be held at an early date and plans laid for organization, the securing of suitable grounds, etc.

A lot of good, clean sport can be had from clay pigeon shooting, and an organization of this kind can be of benefit to the community in many ways. A number of years ago a gun club was organized here but it has not been functioning for some time past.

Those desiring to join the club should see Mr. Bauman.

—Forest Grove News-Times

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

O. Phelps and Art Rasmussen left Tuesday automobile, being driven around the circle, going to Pacific City and up the Tillamook coast.

Mrs. J. F. Forbis and baby son, who have spent several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heidel, left Sunday for Butte, Montana.

Work has begun on the foundation for the new building to be erected by Dr. W. D. Wood on Main between First and Second which will be leased for the Hillsboro postoffice.

Albert Zuercher, a young man of Helvetia, son of Pete Zuercher, broke his arm last week, while cranking a Ford. Dr. E. H. Smith reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hande and son, Carlisle, departed the first of the week for a few weeks' stay in Minneapolis, Minn. They expect to return by the middle of August.

E. B. Tongue, district attorney, has been carrying a fractured elbow for several days and didn't know it until yesterday when Dr. Smith found it upon a close examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells returned Friday from Pacific City, but will return to the same beach Saturday accompanied by the family and remain several weeks.

Rev. H. A. Deck leaves next Tuesday for a visit to his father at Bethlehem, Penn., and will be absent during August. His pulpit at the Congregational church will be occupied Sunday, July 31, by Rev. G. Dickey, of Dickinson, N. D.

Mrs. R. R. Easter, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, was able to walk down town Wednesday for the first time. The injury to her knee proved less than feared, but deep cuts on the face and wrist are still bandaged.

Omar L. Day, of near Farmington, pleaded guilty to operating a still, and the court fined him \$500. He has the privilege of paying \$25 per month to liquidate the fine, the first payment to take place in September. Day had two gallons of moonshine which he had distilled from his 8-gallon still.

W. J. Wilson, who robbed the Fourth of July stands at the celebration grounds, pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to 10 years in the pen, and paroled during good behavior. He must report to the parole officer every month, stating his location and what he is doing.

West Baseline Street has been completed and the highway through the city is now all paved. The West Baseline stretch, from the cannery to the fair ground, was in rather a bad condition and the improvement is one that is worth while.

A. C. Shute last week purchased a tract of about two acres which includes the camping ground at Mead's crossing. He plans eventually to build a summer home on the tract and has figured that by utilizing Murtaugh creek he can secure a water supply and power for a lighting plant for the house.

M. P. Cady says he placed the largest order Saturday for automobiles ever given in the county when 128 Daimler cars were ordered for the territory controlled by the Hillsboro man. Mr. Cady's territory includes Yamhill and Tillamook as well as Washington county and he sent for his distributors and five met in Hillsboro with him and the total requirements totalled 128.

Marriage licenses were issued during the week to Otto Schumann and Mercy Wadsworth; C. Parsons Sherry and Portia Jones; William R. Earle and Mayme Schultz; Peter Debenetti and Josephine Cocchella; Elmer Spilman and Dolores Moore; Elmer Croaman and Letha Ross; Geo. Wienecke and Violet Margaret Culbertson.

Miss Winifred Pitman, former well known Hillsboro girl now living in Portland, had the unpleasant experience of being lost in the mountains near Eagle Creek and being without food for 24 hours last week. She was a member of a camping party and with a friend, Gennett Bear, started on a hike to Wahtum lake. Returning they attempted a short cut and soon became lost.

The engine watchman at the S. P. "Y" in South Hillsboro came near having a blaze last Wednesday night when some distillate spilled on a lighted lantern. The watchman was scorched a little around the face, but soon had the blaze extinguished. As there was plenty of oil around the place there might have been some conflagration had it gotten a good start.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Capron, of Kansas City, are in the city, guests of E. W. House. Mrs. Capron's brother, Mr. Capron, has made annual visits here for several years, but this is the husband's first trip. He is an oldtime railway conductor, and has seen lots of country, but thinks that Oregon eclipses everything he has ever seen—and that is some concession from a Kansas and Missouri railway man.

Julius Martinazzi, of Tualatin, was at the court house Saturday and exhibited to friends a large collection of snapshots taken during his trip to Europe from which he returned three weeks ago. They include snapshots at Rome, Lake Como and other points, some with historical settings. He also traveled through France and spent two days in Paris. The return trip was on the Olympic and occupied but five and a half days.

Wade Killeen writes that he is pleasantly situated for the next six weeks at Mount Gretna, Pa., a summer resort in the mountains near Harrisburg. The settlement is composed of about 1000 summer cottages and three large resort hotels and adjoins the state military reservation of 3000 acres which is kept like a park. It is one of 20 regular army officers detailed as instructors of the national guards.

Mrs. Bert Eckstein, of Buxton, was brought to Dr. Smith Wednesday suffering from a gunshot wound said to have been inflicted with suicidal intent. Aim was apparent at the heart, but the bullet struck a rib and followed it to the back, where it was extricated. Unless complications follow, the wound is not believed serious. The weapon was a cheap one of small calibre, which probably accounts for the young woman's escape. She has been married about a year and is said to regret the attempt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mencham, of above Mountaineers, accompanied by their little son, Elmer, departed last Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside. George has spent 46 years in Washington County, and knows every deer trail on the East fork of Dairy. It is safe to say that his percentage of friends is as big as any in his district, and there are many who regret seeing the family depart. Mr. Mencham takes a good position in the Southern city, and will remain just as long as he wants to, and likes it.

EDITORS OF OREGON ENJOY BEND MEETING

Entertains in Fine Spirit—Great Timber Belt Opened.

The people of Bend, Oregon, through the instrumentality of their Commercial Club, which represented the genuine spirit of Bend, royally entertained the Oregon State Editorial Association which held its annual convention at that place on Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the two days' session, between the hours that they were not being entertained and feted, they had occasion to transact the business of the session which consisted of "shop talk" such as "Special Editions," "The Value of Rural News and How to Get It," "The Policy of Premiums," "The Subscription Contest," "The Press and the Government," "Cost of Advertising," "Does Advertising Mat Service Pay?" "Foreign Advertising, How to Get It and How to Treat It," "Why a People's Column?" etc.

The morning session on Friday excellent vocal music was furnished by Miss Margaret Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Horton, Mayor E. D. Gilson, former newspaper man, now mayor of Bend, gave the address of welcome and turned the key of the city over to the newspaper men. The key was of huge dimensions, made of white pine, the timber for which Bend is famous. The address of welcome was responded to by C. E. Ingalls, President of the Oregon Editorial Association.

The noon luncheon was by the local newspapers, the Bend Press and the Bend Bulletin, both daily papers.

During the latter part of the afternoon, after the regular business session of the association, the editors and their wives were given an automobile trip to the Bend mills, which are of great capacity and to make one of the principal industries of the town.

The ladies of the party were charmingly entertained during the afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. H. K. Brooks on Drake Road.

On Friday night at Pilot Inn, Bend's artistic and commodious hotel, the party were given a sumptuous dinner, followed by the usual flow of wit and oratory. President Clark, of Pacific University, was one of the principal speakers, his subject being, "The Press as an Educator." There was vocal music by a first-class orchestra. The size of the town of Bend that can boast of such a magnificent hotel, in fact, it is equal to the best in the large cities. It is large, well-appointed, and commodious in every way.

Saturday morning was devoted strictly to business and the election of officers.

Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, was the unanimous choice of the convention for president the coming year. He has served the association before and will make an excellent officer. Lloyd R. Beth, of the Vale Enterprise, who has served very acceptably as secretary-treasurer for several years, was chosen vice-president and Hal E. Hoas, of the Oregon City Enterprise was named secretary-treasurer. Douglas Mulhally, of the Edmond Spokesman, was selected as member of the executive committee.

Resolutions of thanks to the city of Bend for its hospitality, to the Bend Elks for the use of their club room, to Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. Sawyer, Mrs. A. Whinnant for their efforts to make the stay of the women of the party a delightful memory, were passed. Thanks were also given to President Robert Fry Clark and Walter Prichard Eaton, for their addresses.

The term of the president is changed from two years to one, with—

(More Lines on Page 2)

at the court house Saturday and exhibited to friends a large collection of snapshots taken during his trip to Europe from which he returned three weeks ago. They include snapshots at Rome, Lake Como and other points, some with historical settings. He also traveled through France and spent two days in Paris. The return trip was on the Olympic and occupied but five and a half days.

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FUNERAL OF OMER A. AKIN TO BE HELD HERE

Rest in Rose City Cemetery After Services Saturday.

The body of Omer A. Akin, veteran of the World War and hero of many of its fiercest battles, who served with distinction to the very day of the armistice and then fell a victim to a disease whose ravages he would not admit until too weak to recover, arrived in Beaverton Thursday and in the Pegg undertaking parlors.

Funeral services will be held from the Grange Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, the Reverend Horace S. Wiley officiating, and interment will follow at Rose City cemetery, Portland. All friends of the family are invited to attend.

Omer O. Akin, son of William and Sarena Akin, was born at Bona, Dade County, Missouri, August 9th, 1892. Omer honorably served his country in the World War by his voluntary entry into the 1st Squadron of Oregon Cavalry on May 21, 1917, at Portland, Oregon, and later transferred with that organization to the 148th field artillery of the first American army in France, with whom he gave his faithful service of four consecutive months on the firing line participating in five major battles as follows: Champagne-Marne, Defensive; Aisne-Marne, offensive; St. Mihiel, offensive and the defensive; Meuse-Argonne, offensive.

Omer remained on the front until November 14th, 1918. On that eve he took a severe cold from sleeping on the wet canvas and later developed pneumonia fever, which caused his death on the 7th day of December, 1918, at the Evacuation hospital, Number 6 at Souilly, France.

Omer was laid to rest in Grave 92 Section "D" Plot 3, American cemetery, Souilly, Department Meuse.

Omer is survived by his mother, three sisters and two brothers as follows: Mrs. Sarena Akin, of Beaverton; Mrs. Ida May, Cedar Mills, Ore.; Mrs. Ada Jones, Crabtree, Ore.; Mrs. Ova Tawton, Venice, Calif.; Henry Akin, of Ridgefield, Wash.; Perry Akin, of Oklahoma, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Omer came of staunch patriotic families, dating back before the Revolutionary War, one great grandfather having lost his life in that war in Indiana. One grandfather fought in the Mexican war, making two trips on horseback from Tennessee, along with his comrades, to old Mexico, encountering many dangers of the then wilderness, besides sickness among the men. This same grandfather, (House Akin) and another one, Thomas Butler and two sons, all of Missouri at that time, were sent to fight in the Civil War on the Union side during our Civil War. One uncle, Samuel Butler, lost his life in that conflict.

Among the late Private Omer Akin's personal effects sent back to his mother, was a little book in which he had written down the names and addresses of his friends and relatives. Among them occur a good many Beaverton people. After the names and addresses he has kept a very brief diary. Perhaps his friends would like to read just where this soldier boy went after leaving Beaverton in May, 1917. First entry: Army 21st of May. Called out 25th of July. Called training camp at Clackamas, Ore., Aug. 10.

Left Clackamas, Camp Withycombe, 6th of September. Arrived in Camp Green, North Carolina, Oct. 24. Arrived in Camp Mills, Long Island, New York, Oct. 26. Moved from Camp Mills to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, December 14. Sent to St. Mary's Hospital, (for scarlet fever, followed by rheumatism) December 24.

Left St. Mary's Hospital, returned to Camp Merritt, N. J., joined the 47 Casual Company, Feb. 6 (this company having sailed for France while he was in the hospital). Left Camp Merritt Feb. 17. Arrived in Philadelphia Feb. 17. Embarked on U. S. S. Dekalb, sailed Feb. 19. Arrived in St. Nazaire, France, March 4th. Left host for Camp No. 1, Mar. 8. Was sent to camp infirmary, March 10 at Savenay. Left Base hospital No. 8, June 8, after three months.

June 13. Stayed in Tours one night, arrived in St. Agnant replacement camp, June 14. Left Replacement camp, June 17. Arrived in Clomborne, stayed all night.

June 18th. left and arrived in Castillon. Left Castillon July 4, arrived in . . . Went into position July 8. Fired our first shot July 9 to Aug. 11, Viels Massons. July 9, Fontelle-Verdun. 4th Chateau-Thierry. 5th at Germannia. 6th Espiedes, relieved Aug. 11. Our first rest, Aug. 11 to 16. Conveyed to Stacey, Aug. 16th, rest until Aug. 20 on our long convey Stacey to Viels Massons Aug. 20.

Aug. 21, Mary Sue Raine; Aug. 21, to Soulaire; Aug. 23, to Bouzenec; rest till Aug. 25; to St. Didier, to Bar Le Duc, N. W. Aug. 28, to Souilly. Camp Manthorn; Aug. 31st, to Souilly, Sept. 3rd, to Souilly; Sept. 6 to Toul; Sept. 7 and 8, at Toul; Sept. 9, to Marvalles, fired our first shot at this place, Sept. 12th 1 A. M. Sept. 13 to Lima, Sept. 14 Sonz; Sept. 17 void; Sept. 18, Sury La Perche. Here little book is full, there is no more room for more writing and the writer was where he could get no more paper. It is supposed by his family that they can get the morements of the 148th field artillery from some buddy of Omer's, who was more fortunate in having a larger book.

What we do know is that this soldier boy was at the front doing his best for his country until the armistice was signed, and three days after the fighting ceased that he would not report on the sick list as he should, because he was afraid he would be sent back to hospital, while his comrades would maybe sent into Germany or at least stay in the army of occupation.

We know he suffered a good many discomforts along with the others. Yet never was there a note of complaint in his letters home. Often in mud to his knees, working behind a gun weighing 17½ tons, his comrades say it was a man's job. Omer was called by the whole artillery, "Pop" Akin. Some say they don't know why he got the name, while others are inclined to think it was given him on account of his cheerful disposition and his witty sayings, which would not let them be blue if they wanted to. "The Private from Fendleton, Ore., in Battery 'D' said it seemed Omer had a way of spotting a fellow if he seemed blue or despondent in any way, and before he would know what was happening, dark clouds would roll away.

The 148th field artillery was a part of the 68th field brigade, known as the "Gypsy Brigade" because of it being sent to so many different parts of the front where there was to be heavy fighting, the 68th was often sent to that sector.

Some idea may be had when we know officially that the 68th brigade fired 13 million dollars worth of shells, and in a letter home Omer told the people around Beaverton that if they want to know where their Liberty bonds go, we can count for 13 million dollars of them.

We should ask ourselves were we behind the man behind the gun, cheering letters from home.

Those are the things that Omer helped to make good soldiers. Omer also expressed the hope, after reading the Beaverton Times, which was sent him by his aunt in Beaverton, that the Beaverton boys who were going into the army would never go through all that he had.

Let us lay him to rest in Rose City cemetery, in the land he fought for, in the state he loved and called home, where Old Glory proudly flings her stars and stripes over him.

POMONA GRANGE MET AT BUXTON WEDNESDAY

Nineteen Took Degrees—Local People Attended—Noted Speakers on Program.

Washington County Pomona Grange met in regular session with Green Mountain Grange at Buxton on Wednesday.

There was a good representation from all the Granges in the County, with two exceptions, making an attendance of 150.

The reports from Subordinate Granges show that the farmers in the County realize more than ever the necessity of an organization where they can discuss their problems.

Prof. Cornish, of O. A. C., gave an able address on Oregon Co-operative Marketing Associations. The speaker owns a farm in Idaho and has studied conditions in many states and gave concrete examples of the hard fight which finally won for the Fruit and Citrus Growers' Associations of California, the right to market their own products. He urged the farmers to stick to their co-operative movements.

Mrs. M. E. Bond, who is the Lecturer of the State Grange, made an interesting talk along Grange lines.

J. J. McDonald, of Salem Grange, who is one of the managers of the State Grange Co-operative Exchange, talked on Co-operation in Buying.

A class of nineteen was given the degree of Pomona.

Green Mountain Grange proved themselves excellent hosts by their banquet and Grange hospitality.

RULES OF AUTO ETIQUETTE WHERE COLLISION OCCURS

Following are some of the rules of etiquette and social hints for principals in an auto collision:

1. Immediately following collision, feel big pocket, both arms, legs and neck. Finding nothing broken, pick pieces of windshield from Adolfs' apple and creases of vest. Be side spare tire isn't a life preserver and take it from your neck. Then you're ready for argument.

2. Leap from machine and stride in direction of other driver. Inform him decisively that it was all his fault. Quote statistics on maximum speed of your car and personal habits of careful driving. Run over long list of Biblical names, just to see if you remember 'em. Other driver will do likewise, also showing surprising knowledge of Bible. He'll then make astonishing statement that it was YOUR fault.

3. When other driver refuses blame for collision, grasp and get red in the face, declaring that for the life of you, you can't see how some men can be so stubborn. At this point, turn argument over to respective wives in the cars. You'll then hear first praise you've heard since marriage. After wives become hysterical, exchange cards with other driver. Demand his home address and bank account. He'll do the same. Other driver will declare he'll collect damages if it's his last act. Before driving off, make scathing answer. Say, "Oh, is that so?"

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Beaverton Town Council will be held at the Commercial Chambers Monday night. The usual routine business will be transacted.

der boy was at the front doing his best for his country until the armistice was signed, and three days after the fighting ceased that he would not report on the sick list as he should, because he was afraid he would be sent back to hospital, while his comrades would maybe sent into Germany or at least stay in the army of occupation.

We know he suffered a good many discomforts along with the others. Yet never was there a note of complaint in his letters home. Often in mud to his knees, working behind a gun weighing 17½ tons, his comrades say it was a man's job. Omer was called by the whole artillery, "Pop" Akin. Some say they don't know why he got the name, while others are inclined to think it was given him on account of his cheerful disposition and his witty sayings, which would not let them be blue if they wanted to. "The Private from Fendleton, Ore., in Battery 'D' said it seemed Omer had a way of spotting a fellow if he seemed blue or despondent in any way, and before he would know what was happening, dark clouds would roll away.

The 148th field artillery was a part of the 68th field brigade, known as the "Gypsy Brigade" because of it being sent to so many different parts of the front where there was to be heavy fighting, the 68th was often sent to that sector.