

Oregon Historical Society
Pioneer Club

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1921-22

Joe Merrill Heads Organization for Semester.—Lower Classes Elect.—Activity Planned.

Student body officers for the first semester were elected by the high school students this week. Sophomore and Freshman classes also selected officers during the week and the various classes are planning activities for the year which will add much to the value of school days for the young people.

HOLSTEINS TO GO TO STATE FAIR AT SALEM

The Washington County Holstein Club will lead two carloads of pure bred Holsteins, Thursday for shipment to the Oregon State Fair.

CALF CLUB BOYS GO TO STATE FAIR

The Scholla Calf Club held two meetings last week at which the members judged livestock at the farms of L. R. Campbell and A. B. Flint.

FRUIT GROWERS RECEIVE MONEY ON PRODUCTS

Recent payments to growers on fruit pools of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association amount to more than \$100,000.

WILSON FOUNDATION

With appointment of officers of the State committees and county chairmen throughout Oregon, preparations are well under way for the opening of the intensive campaign on October 23 to make Oregon the first state to subscribe its quota to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund.

THEATRE MANAGER PUTS ON NEW STUNT

Voting Contest for Most Popular Lady Will Add to Zest of Wonderful Picture Opening Oct. 1.

Not only does the manager of the local motion picture theatre show the best films available, after giving the local people a chance to see right at home some of the leading productions of the best producers, even before they are shown in Portland, but he is ever alert for anything that will add new interest to the show here.

WHITNEY CHORUS WILL SING AT STATE FAIR

Musicians will be accorded a great treat at the Oregon State Fair at Salem on Sunday afternoon, October 16.

COMMISSION TO APPROVE SCOGLIN HIGHWAY PLAN

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission this week the commission agreed to approve the Scoggin Valley highway improvement district.

RUNNING HOME

Note.—At the N. Y. Polo grounds where Babe Ruth made his home run the fans hurled their straw hats into the air.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The things that must be done should be the ones that are first done. There is plenty of time for the rest.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET HERE SEPT. 24

Interesting Program Realizes All Day Sessions for Organization of County.

An all day institute of the W. C. T. U. of Washington County will be held in the high school at Beaverton, September 24 beginning at 10 A. M. The purpose of this institute is to receive interest in the work of the W. C. T. U. and looking toward county organization.

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THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

A Cole EIGHT belonging to Charles Vanderwahl was found near the Lenox place north of town Wednesday last, burning and no one near it.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd, who have been spending the summer at Rockaway, have returned to Hillsboro, and are guests of Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFadden.

A concrete foundation has been put on the Southern Pacific at Third and Main, where the track had begun to sink. It is now thought that the trouble is ended.

The big farm of 327 acres belonging to T. B. Davis, has been leased by Paul Ritter, of Beaverton, and Mr. Davis has purchased property in the Ladd addition in Portland and will hereafter make that his home.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Ivan H. Zimmerman and Anna M. Goetzke, Lynde A. Greenman and Emma Christian, John I. Jones and Gladys Wheeler, M. I. George and Claire Erickson.

The public schools opened here last week with a registration of 718 pupils, 200 of which were in the High School. This is by far the largest registration ever known in this city. The Advent church is again in use for the overflow.

W. C. Powell, who has been operating a garment factory in St. Joseph, Missouri, is seeking a location and additional capital and was here one day last week when he held this office at his stock, which is made of new lines and includes water-proofing suitable for our rainy climate.

The Hillsboro Club met one evening last week, the first since June. The Monday business club luncheon will be held this winter as they were last. Glenn E. Bell was elected secretary to fill the vacancy made by Prof. W. B. Barnes, who resigned on account of too much other work.

H. T. Koeber, who is ill and has been in a sanitarium at Portland for two weeks, was here yesterday at Hot Lake, near La Grande, hoping to receive some benefit. Mrs. Koeber and children are moving to Portland where they will hereafter reside. Their many friends here regret their departure.

The report of County Clerk Kuratli to the county court shows fines and fees collected for the month of August, \$822.20. The court upon a hearing of a claim for damages by Francis W. Baylor on account of an accident at the county rock crushing plant agreed to a settlement of \$200, subject to action of the 1921 budget meeting.

A man by the name of Joe Winfield, aged 41 years, who created quite a sensation in the Washington Hotel in this city by screaming Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. was in Judge Goddard's court, Dr. L. W. Hyde being the examining physician. He claimed to have been working at Timber and came from there Sunday evening. During a quiet spell, he admitted having been in the Washington asylum at one time. He was taken to the state institution.

E. C. Hanzel and A. B. Bacon were each fined \$20 for overloading auto trucks and because they were unable to pay the fines were given ten days in jail. Other fines of the past week were imposed on Homer Prahl of \$50 and six months' suspension of his driver's license, or the license for a year and he chose the latter. He was without a driver's license on his person, no number plate on car front and the rear light was obscured, besides having bright lights. G. B. Murray was fined \$50. H. H. Franzer, 10; A. Harriman, \$15; Geo. Bauman, \$10, making in all, a neat little sum in the treasury.

Ray Downing, a former Hillsboro boy, born in this city, died in Corvallis Saturday last week. His death was caused from the explosion of a keg of powder, which he was about to use to blast some stumps on his father's farm near Summit. His clothing was burned entirely from him and he ran to a stream and threw himself in to extinguish the fire. He was taken to a hospital at Corvallis, where he died twelve hours later. He was a fine young man and had many friends in this locality that sincerely regret his sad fate.

Miss Priscilla Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, of West Base line, was united in marriage Tuesday last week to Carl Julian, of Portland, at the St. Mary's Cathedral. Only immediate friends and relatives of the couple being present. Miss Hobbs is well known in this city where she received her education. She later attended commercial school in Salem and also Portland finally holding a position in the latter city. Mr. Julian has a position in the Ladd addition in Portland and is on the trip to Seattle, Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C. They will be at home to their friends in Portland, where they will reside.

C. E. Bishop, manager of the Portland store of Bishop Bros., was here on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. M. Hocken and Carl Desinger left Thursday evening for Pendleton to attend the Round Up.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF THE TOWN

Local News Nuggets That You and I and All the Rest of Us Are Interested In.

John Gray, Myron Gray and Herbert Jones attended the Round-Up banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Miss Oma Emmons left Saturday for Monmouth where she will resume her studies at the Normal school.

Miss Alpha Williams left Sunday for Monmouth where she will attend the Oregon Normal School this winter.

Frank Hausenbeck, who was taken to Pierce Sanitarium, is slowly improving and his many friends hope for recovery soon.

Mrs. Lindsay and sons, Gordon and Charles, have returned from independence, where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Brown, of Portland, spent Sunday with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Brown at their home south of Beaverton.

While moving a piano in the school room at Kinton two of the boys met with quite serious mishaps, one breaking his finger and the other breaking his knee cap.

Frank H. Hocken was confined to his home the latter part of last week and the first of this week with a severe cold. He is somewhat improved and is again at work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vincent, former Beaverton residents, but now of Hillsboro, left Monday for Blankington, South Dakota, for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Leon S. Davis.

One of the best pictures recently seen in Beaverton is coming Saturday and Sunday when Mr. Freeman shows "Kassan," the wonderful dog story of James Oliver Curwood. Beaverton is surely getting some good pictures.

C. T. Archer, of Archer Bros., Concrete Laying Contractors of Portland, was here Thursday evening to meet with the council and confer as to the paving of Front Street and East Street. He contends that concrete paving properly laid is better than any other paving.

Miss Irma Nelson had a party on September 8th, in honor of her tenth birthday. Games and play passed a pleasant afternoon for all and dainty refreshments were served. Those to enjoy the day with her were Betty Guthrie, Dorothy Hopwood, Elphie Bushnell, Dorothy Goshorn, Alice and Beulah Johnson and Elsie Whitworth.

Monday afternoon the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades gave a flower shower to their new teacher, Mrs. Cecil L. Cantrell. A delightful hour was spent after the close of classes for the day. Games were played and lemonade and cookies were served. The affair was arranged by the pupils under the direction of their teacher of last week, J. P. McGilgannon, who was advanced to a position in the High School, and was in the nature of a welcome to Mrs. Cantrell.

N. G. Freeman has had a lot of experience in exhibitions. He has had the wood novelty concessions at a lot of these exhibitions and this has enabled him to see the possibilities which the coming exposition offers. He is already at work making up novelties for 1925. The first one of which he has already manufactured a large quantity, is a bottle of sawgrass wood, turned from the wood with the bark left on and appropriately inscribed. The peculiar property of this wood makes it desirable for bureau drawers and other places where clothes are kept, for it effectively keeps moths away. Mr. Freeman expects a large sale of these novelties during the fair and will keep busy for the next three years getting ready for a large business during the exposition. Incidentally, it will add something to activity in Beaverton. He will give every night of his new serial one of these first novelties.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT DILLEY. A Sunday School convention will be held October 1, 1921, at Dilley. This is District No. 1, and the following is the program: 9:30—Song Service led by Dr. Bates. 10:45—Devotional Exercises, Rev. Butler. 11:00—Special Music, Dilley. Address—Dr. Cook, P. U. 12:30—Special Music—Gaston. 1:30—Luncheon, Hostesses, Basket Dinner. 2:30—Song Service led by Dr. Bates. 3:45—Devotional Exercises, Rev. McCullough. 2:00—Short Business Session. Short reports from S. S. Subject: "Our Aim for the Coming Year." Music—Cherry Grove. Address—Miss Parker. Song.

OLD PEOPLE QUIETLY CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hampton quietly and unostentatiously celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Buxton, in this city on Monday this week, September 19th. They were married in the Territory of Dakota sixty-six years ago Monday. They came to Forest Grove along about 1877. But from here went to Newport about 30 years ago where they resided until a few years since. Mr. Hampton was at one time postmaster of Forest Grove, and also kept a hotel here away back in the early days. Mrs. Hampton now resides with her daughter Mrs. Dr. P. A. Charlton at La Grande and Mr. Hampton lives with his other daughter, Mrs. J. T. Buxton, of this city. —Forest Grove News-Times

EX-SERVICE MEN MAY FORM BEAVERTON POST

Meeting Will Be Held in Cady-Peetz Hardware Store Tuesday Evening to Discuss Matter.

Attention! All you ex-Service Men! Do you want a post of the American Legion in Beaverton? If you do, come out Tuesday evening and express your views. Or if you think best not to form a post here, come out and tell us so.

C. C. Curmac Snow, local resident and Portland attorney and Willis Cady, local merchant, have issued a call for a meeting at the Cady-Peetz hardware store for Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock to discuss the matter and all ex-service men are cordially urged to come out and express their views fully. It is the wish of the majority of the men living here to have a local post an application for a charter will be made. So come out and express your opinion.

C. T. RICHARDSON CUT IN AUTO COLLISION

C. T. Richardson, superintendent of the local Carnation condenser, was painfully injured in an auto wreck on the pavement south of Arlington early Tuesday morning. He was hurled to the Arlington hospital where measures were taken to stop the bleeding of his numerous cuts, and later the day proceeded by train to Seattle, returning to Sedro-Wooley in the evening.

Richardson was riding in the Ford roadster driven by Tim Devenor, the Carnation field man, when the car was struck by Frank Ellyson's new covered freight truck. The accident occurred about seven o'clock in the morning when a heavy fog made it almost impossible to see. That both Richardson and Devenor were not fatally injured is due to the fact that they were driving less than ten miles an hour in low gear when the collision occurred. The truck which was driven by Cliff Edmonds, of this city, was running on the left side of the road, according to the occupants of the Carnation car.

The force of the collision threw the light roadster backward ten feet or more and smashed in the front of the car. Devenor was thrown over the steering wheel, escaping injury while Richardson was hurled through the windshield. He suffered several cuts and bruises, his most serious injury being a big gash on his right cheek, which required nine stitches to close. A passing car took Devenor and Richardson to the Arlington hospital where Richardson was at once treated. He left this morning for Seattle to consult a specialist as his face was badly swollen.—Sedro-Wooley Courier Times.

FORTY-ODD FARMERS ATTEND GOPHER POISONING

A meeting was held at the Ladd & Reed farm last week at which forty odd farmers from different parts of the county were in attendance for the purpose of looking over the gopher poisoning demonstration and experimental work being conducted by the U. S. Biological Service. The poison used at this farm is getting a big percentage of gophers. It is expected to conduct still further tests at Banks in October, and announcements of the results will be made in the near future. A single gopher and in order that he might get a better check upon the number of gophers killed. When this work is conducted by the farmer it will not be necessary to make the excavations. Should this method of poisoning prove effective in other places of the county, no doubt large areas of land will be freed from the gopher pest, as several communities have indicated that they will get together on a poisoning campaign when they have a gopher poison that will practically insure a large percentage of kills. The difficulty has been to find a poison that will kill all of the gophers in a given area.

RAIN HINDERS PRUNE DRYING SOMEWHAT

Prune drying operations have been hindered somewhat by rains this week which have slowed up picking and other work connected with the harvest. Remembering the losses and difficulties encountered last year when rains spoiled so much of the crop, prune growers were doing everything in their power to hurry the drying last week and were rapidly bringing the drying into full swing when the wet spell came on, but we hope the rain is over. It was stringently hoped that losses from rains would not be encountered this season for the crop is far below normal and the grower needs good returns this year. Marketing prospects appear to be very bright and it is expected that difficulty will be experienced in meeting the demand for Oregon prunes this year.

Owing to the light loads on most of the orchards, the few prunes as the trees have developed. Methodically and very bright and it is expected that difficulty will be experienced in meeting the demand for Oregon prunes this year.

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Much interest is being manifested in football by the high school boys this year. Nearly everyone is turning out for practice. Mr. Mather is acting as coach.

MASONIC HOME TO BE FINISHED BY XMAS

Sunday's Portland Journal has the following interesting story on the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

It is expected that the Masonic and Eastern Star home will be ready for the reception of the "family" by St. Johns day, Christmas week, and that it will be prepared with every up-to-date convenience of a large country home. The members of the home are not to be classified as inmates, guests, patients, penitentiaries or dependents. They are to be members of the Masonic family of Oregon. The building will have cost nearly \$300,000 when completed and includes a steam laundry, ice and refrigerator plant, small dairy and modern heating plant. The building estimates exceeded what the total cost now promises to be. There will be accommodation for a "family" of between 75 and 80, in addition to the required number of specialists employed.

The building was completed last June to a point to permit the laying of the cornerstone. No Masonic home building has been completed in a shorter time than this was put through. It is located on a slightly and fertile 30-acre tract facing the highway near Forest Grove and is provided with every modern accessory. Far enough out from the city to be the quiet part of Portland, it is within easy automobile drive. It has an admirable special sewer system, a beautiful grove and orchard and a sweeping view of a large portion of the Tualatin valley.

At present the plastering is nearly completed, the plumbing and heating systems are being installed, and a large consignment of the winter's wood has been delivered. J. S. Boark and wife have been recommended for superintendent and matron, respectively, and it is expected they will take charge early in December. Mr. Boark has been secretary of the committee that has had charge of the construction of the home, and for a number of years has devoted time and thought to the problem of its establishment. The committee is represented by Will Moore, chairman; Frank J. Miller, Oliver P. Coshov, L. E. Graham, Paulina Moore Hilley, Rose J. Wilson and Lena C. Mendahl.

The building has been constructed of enduring materials, laid on cement, and engineers who have inspected it say that it is the best constructed building of its size on the Pacific coast. The entire plan of the building is fronted by a landscaped terrace. The first unit has been placed on its left, and it is intended to construct another unit reaching to the other way from the center where it is located. Back of the building is located the bathing plant, dining room, laundry and two other rooms. It has been built without a dollar of indebtedness, in accordance with Masonic tradition, and will be maintained by regular levies upon the membership, with ample funds assured for its continuance. Rules for admission of members have been drafted after careful study of similar provisions by institutions of a like nature in other states. Only Masons and members of the Order Eastern Star will be admitted. It is not an institution for profit, nor for general charity. Its family will consist of those members of the two orders who by reason of advanced age, or infirmity, need the care of home surroundings.

The Order Eastern Star of Oregon began more than 16 years ago to prepare for a Masonic home. The good sisters never gave the Masonic brethren any rest until the two orders' funds were started over 12 years ago and with the increase in membership and the steady accumulation of funds, the time ripened for its final accomplishment. In the future a children's home will be established separate and apart from the present home, but probably on the same grounds. There is plenty of room for enlargement along any fraternal lines sought.

SUCCESS COMES THROUGH AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

The 91 members of the 1921 graduating class of the school of agriculture have reported to Dean A. B. Corley, that they are engaged in farming, teaching, extension work, graduate work, or as army officers in different branches of the service.

Several of the agricultural graduates have reported an income of \$5,000 or more from their farming operations. Some of these men have not been out of school more than four or five years. One graduate in the Willamette valley reports from a three year rotation of wheat, clover, and potatoes that he received a net income of more than \$5,000 a year on a 100 acre ranch during 1919 and 1920.

The farm boy who takes up agricultural work when he goes to college has the benefit of years of practical experience on which to build his technical training and is well fitted upon receiving instruction in the field of agriculture which he might otherwise follow. It is pointed out. He does not have to serve years in learning the general routine of his selected occupation to determine whether he has chosen a field to his liking. He has the advantage of knowing from previous experience whether he likes his work.

The specialized courses tend to fit the student for some special field of governmental work, extension or experiment station work, whereas the general course is more for general farming or teaching of agriculture in the high schools. That the opportunity for the trained man in the various agricultural fields other than farming are constantly increasing is being shown. Large commercial firms which handle agricultural products are constantly on the look-out for men of agricultural experience.

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