

129 PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL; 89 IN GRADES

Teachers Well Prepared and Many New Pupils This Year—19 in Senior Class.

Nineteen pupils are enrolled in the senior class of the Beaverton High School. The total enrollment is now 129 and the grades have a total of 180 of whom 88 are in the seventh and eighth grades. The high school pupils are distributed as follows: 19 seniors, 19 juniors, 22 sophomores and 69 freshmen. Two of the seniors are new to Beaverton schools. Four juniors have never attended here before. Four sophomores came from other schools. Twenty of the freshmen attended the grades in Beaverton and 39 are from other schools.

The teachers employed include three men and five women besides the superintendent and the music instructor.

I. A. Mather, a new teacher for this year, is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College of the 1920 class where he specialized in chemistry. This is his first year of teaching but he has already won an enviable place with the students. He is teaching mathematics and science and coaching the football team. He is making his home in Beaverton.

J. T. McGleason, who has nine years' experience as a teacher, is a graduate of the Forest Grove high school. He taught last year at Aloha. He has specialized in mathematics and history. His duties include instruction in algebra, science, history and bookkeeping. His home is in Hillsboro and he makes the trip back and forth daily.

D. U. Cochrane, the only member of last year's faculty, is a graduate of Mouth Normal School. He is teaching his twelfth year. He specializes in history and philosophy. He has charge of the shop work and teaches classes in history and algebra. His home is in Cornelius and he makes the daily trip to and from Beaverton.

Mrs. Beth Sawyer, a graduate of Pacific University in 1920, taught last year at Condon. Her specialties in college were Latin and French and these are the subjects she teaches. Her home is in Hillsboro. She will conduct the school orchestra.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has taught for eight years prior to coming here. She did not teach last year. Her specialties in school were Mathematics and these are the subjects she teaches.

Miss Ellen Johnson, graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, specialized in home economics. She teaches home economics, history and physical education for girls. She will coach the girls' basketball team. Her home is in Portland.

Superintendent Nantz is a graduate of the Drain Normal School of 29 years ago. He has since taught in Oregon. He has devoted much effort to building up small or high schools. The Union High School at Redmond and the high school at Harrisburg have had his services. He came to the local schools from the Crawfordville schools last year and has greatly increased the attendance here. He resides in Beaverton.

WILL ENFORCE LAW TO PREVENT STEALING OF RIDES

Governor Olcott has addressed a letter to all district attorneys of counties on the lines of the Southern Pacific company and the O. W. R. R., urging them to enforce the law against men who steal rides on railroads. Frequent burglaries of houses along these roads are attributed to the class of men who "beat" their way on the trains.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PRACTICING REGULARLY

The high school orchestra is getting in some good practice, and will soon be in shape to appear in public. Players and instruments reported to date are:

- Crete Gray—piano.
- Hartwell Schroeder, Theresa Lundberg, Virginia Wilson, and Edward Borne—violins.
- Lloyd Talman—cornet.
- Lloyd Blanton—trombone.
- Joe Merrill—saxophone.
- Herbert Erickson and I. A. Mather—banjos.
- Cecil Barnes—alto horn.

How Rotation Helps Crops

An increase from no profit per acre to an average of \$21.50 for six years by irrigation, rotation and fertilization, is shown in a recent O. A. C. Experiment station report by W. L. Powers, chief of soils. Without water beans yielded 9.99 bushels per acre when cropped to beans every year. The value of the crop was \$15.50, with no profit. Rotated without water the average yield was 12.2 bushels, valued at \$20.43—\$6.94 profit. Manured and rotated without water the yield was 13.95 bushels worth \$23.87, with \$7.33 profit. Beans cropped continuously with irrigation went 10.21 bushels worth \$17.10, no profit. Rotated and irrigated the yield was 15.40 bushels worth \$22.22, with \$11.72 profit. Rotated, irrigated, and manured the yield was 18.25 bushels, worth \$39.60 per acre or a profit net of \$31.50.

L. D. Shellenberger drives a new Ford touring car.

GRANGE WILL MEET HERE TOMORROW AT 10

Interesting Program Prepared—Festive Grove Men to Speak—Local Numbers are Prepared.

The next regular meeting of Beaverton Grange No. 524 will be held next Saturday, Oct. 8. Following is the program for the afternoon session:

Opening Song—Page 175.
Roll Call responded to, if possible, by exhibiting an old or curious coin.
Instrumental Music—Miss Crete Gray.
Bible Story—By Grange Officers.
"Practical Points in Poultry for Profit"—H. E. Lasky, Instructor in Agriculture in Forest Grove High School.
Closing Song—Page 140.
BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR.

THEY WOULD APPRECIATE THE HOME TOWN PAPER

Scattered through the cities and states are hundreds of former residents of this community whose hearts are still with us. Their interests and their homes are in the far-away spot, but the fond recollections are of Beaverton.

Does mother, does father live in the next state, or the next, or perhaps away out there on the Atlantic coast? What is so easy for them to meet with the friends of old—the folks they know best and love most—as to take the home paper regularly? Not a copy now and then, but a welcome visitor every week!

In your next letter, give them the benefit of this suggestion; or, if you like, send in a subscription for them as a pre-Thanksgiving gift.

Is Bill, or Joe or Mildred off there in a crowded city where every one is for himself and old Nick takes the hindmost? The paper from home REGULARLY EVERY WEEK will be a friend to him or her. It will call to his mind the fireplace, the scenes of people and joys of childhood, the better things of life. No young man or woman in the city will go far wrong who is a regular reader of the news from the home community.

Come in and subscribe for the men and women and boys and girls who have gone away from us, only temporarily, we hope.

If you cannot subscribe; if you think they would rather subscribe themselves, send them a copy of this paper with this article marked.

Or send us their names and we will take care of it for you.

MAKE YOUR HEATING APPARATUS SAFE

Before stoves and furnaces are started up this fall they should be carefully inspected, together with the smoke pipes, flues, etc. This may save your home and the lives of your family. Sixty-five per cent of all the fires occur in dwellings, and defective flues and heating apparatus are responsible for most of these. The general rules for the safeguarding of domestic heating appliances are as follows:

Examine smoke pipes to see that they are not rusted through, and that joints are tight.

Be certain that there are no cracks in the chimneys or flues, and that they are cleaned out regularly.

Place stoves, furnaces and pipes far enough from walls and woodwork to avoid overheating.

Cover the nearest wooden surfaces with sheet asbestos, sheet iron or tin. If iron or tin is used, leave an air space behind it.

Where stovepipes or heating pipes pass through walls, enclose the pipes in galvanized iron, double-walled, ventilated thimbles at least two inches wider than the diameter of the pipes.

Protect the floor beneath the stove with sheet metal, and have it extend forward at least twelve inches directly beneath the door of the ashpit.

Surround the base of the furnace with brick, stone or concrete.

Fix a guard about the pipe in the attic, so nothing may be stored against it.

Never pour kerosene into a coal or wood stove, even when the fire is out.

Never put ashes into wooden barrels; use a strong metal can.

Study the drafts and dampers.

Do not let the stove or pipes become red-hot.

Keep stoves, furnaces, flues and chimneys clean.

Inspect the chimneys and flues to be sure they are sound.

Do not dry wood in an oven.

Do not hang wet clothes too near to a stove.

Keep curtains and other cloth away from stoves and pipes.

TO CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE COAL DEPOSITS OF OREGON TO DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF DEPOSITS OF COAL, WERE FORMULATED MONDAY AT A CONFERENCE BETWEEN DIRECTOR H. FOSTER BAIN OF THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF MINES WHO WAS IN PORTLAND AND DIRECTOR H. M. PARKS OF THE OREGON BUREAU OF MINES AND GEOLOGY. THE UNITED STATES BUREAU WILL USE ITS LABORATORIES AND EXPERTS IN THEIR INVESTIGATIONS AND THE OREGON BUREAU WILL DO MUCH OF THE FIELD WORK. IT IS BELIEVED THAT EXTENSIVE DEPOSITS OF GOOD COAL EXIST IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS OF OREGON. IF A GOOD COAL OF SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES CAN BE FOUND, IT IS BELIEVED THE IRON DEPOSITS OF THE STATE SPEEDILY WILL BE DEVELOPED.

PIONEER WOMAN IS CALLED TO LAST REST

Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, Affectionately Known as "Grandma" Close Useful Christian Life

Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, nee Kern" was born in Missouri in 1832 Feb. the 10th. She died at her son's home near Beaverton, October 1st 1921, aged 89 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Very few of the pioneers can be left who were born in 1832 and crossed the plains in 1852. This she did riding a little mule, helping to drive the loose stock that followed the caravan.

In 1855 she went to school in Salem, and in 1854, Jan. 12th, she married Elias Harper. In 1867 they returned to Missouri and on into Arkansas, searching for a farm. While there Mr. Harper who left home wearing a belt containing \$3000, was murdered. Mrs. Harper was left destitute. Hence she knew not only the hardships of pioneer days but the worse hardship of striving to feed and clothe five children in the midst of deep poverty. If any one could, however, she could and did. Some way she was enabled to return to Oregon in 1871, and settled again near Salem where in 1875 she married Lewis P. Pratt, who died at The Dalles, Oregon, in 1884, after which Mrs. Pratt returned to Western Oregon, making her home with her son, David Harper, most of the time.

Grandma was almost 80, she came from a long lived people. In her home she would point to a picture in which she sat holding a great grandchild, and by her side sat her mother, who was 101 years—five generations, aged 1, 21, 41, 71, 101.

A hint to her could write a good book, and while away many a pleasant hour making delicate quilts which she delighted to give to her friends.

She leaves behind her two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Adair, McMinnville, Ore., Mrs. S. E. Riddle, Seattle, Wash., Washington, her son, David Harper of Beaverton, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Moe, The Dalles, Ore., Mrs. Sue O'Brien, Seattle, Washington, besides her grandchildren.

She was converted in early life and on the day of her death she expressed the joy she would soon meet the Lord Jesus Christ.

Funeral services were held from the local Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and interment was at Crescent Grove cemetery. Rev. G. A. Gray conducted the services. Burial was in charge of W. E. Pegg, local funeral director.

NEGLECT CHARGED LOMBARD CROSSING

Southern Pacific Attorneys Assert Good Faith Intended and Lay Blame to Maintenance Department.

Lombard Street crossing on the Southern Pacific will be put in shape at once. A committee of Beaverton citizens on Wednesday brought the matter before Southern Pacific attorneys when discussing the jitsy regulation with them and were assured that orders had been issued and that the failure to put the crossing in shape was due to a lapse in execution of the work and not to any intentional delay on their part. They assured the committee that since the matter had come to their attention it would be attended to at once.

CORNER GROCERY CLUB

At a special meeting of the Beaverton Corner Grocery club held last night a vote of confidence was expressed to Beaverton's business men and hustling merchants. These are the men that are putting Beaverton on the map in a business way and deserve the patronage and loyal support of all good citizens to keep the town booming.

In regard to the transportation, railroads vs. auto trucks it was the decision of the club that the auto trucks gave the best service—therefore they are getting the business from the local merchants. Service means much nowadays in business.

Come out to the next meeting.

GOOD APPLES FOR SALE—50c to \$1.80 a box. W. E. Emmons.

APPLES FOR SALE—50c and up. No worms or scale. 1 mile South of Beaverton. David Pitt.

Work has begun on the erection of a four-room modern bungalow on Second St and Franklin Ave. for W. G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humston, of San Francisco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Covell. Mr. Humston is Mrs. Covell's brother.

W. C. T. U. MEETING POSTPONED

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Merrill on Oct. 12th, instead of the 12th, on account of the State convention at Oregon City, which commences on the 12th for three days session.

In honor of his 18th birthday James Hudson entertained the Scouts at his home south of Beaverton last Saturday. The day was pleasantly closed by a surprise party. Those present were Mrs. H. R. Nelson, and daughter, Noreen and Irma, Ernestine, Ernest and Archie Masters, Virginia and Geo. Wilson, Velma Davis, Edna Harburt, Edward Boring, Chris Gray, Ernest Narver, Carl Emmons, Floyd Throop, Jack and Georgiana Malarek, Waino Flint, John Norris, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson and daughter Jane.

COUNCIL CRESTSITE AGAIN CONSIDERED

Plans Under Way for General Activity and Ultimate Success Seem Certain if Present Plans Carry.

After many discouraging notes had been sounded and the cause by some seemed lost, the Council Crest site for the 1925 World's Fair is again foremost of the sites proposed and is receiving the enthusiastic support of many influential people. Through the efforts of members of the Beaverton and Huber Commercial Clubs, the support of many Portland people has been enlisted and efforts are now well under way which will result in the site being fully set before the directors of the fair and its many advantages convincingly shown. At a meeting of a committee consisting of Doy Gray, Otto Erickson, D. A. Norton, E. E. Swenson and R. H. Johnson called on Messrs. Lewis & Clark, consulting engineers, yesterday afternoon and obtained from them estimates of the cost of an accurate survey of the merits of the site and during the next few days Messrs. Norton and Johnson will present the matter to various boards and committees with a view of securing their support.

Under the new plan the site will be extended east from Council Crest to the river and will be made of the deep water channel and the advantages of hydroplane landings and other aquatic features. At no other place which has yet been proposed are there scenic attractions, camping facilities and transportation possibilities to compare with those on the Council Crest site and the addition of the river frontage gives the site every advantage possessed by any other site and dozens which are exclusive to the only close-in West side site.

While the cost will approximate nearly \$3000 and the report will equal that of any site now being considered, pledges already received will care for all but about \$700 of this amount and it is expected that the balance will be easily raised among the friends of the site. Forest Grove—Hillsboro, Garden Home and Metzger have not yet been approached and several Portland parties known to be interested are yet to be seen.

Council Crest will yet see the 1925 exposition and tell its glories to the world.

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance defining the term "Public Utility Vehicle" and providing that "Public Utility Vehicles" shall not be operated in the Town of Beaverton except under and by virtue of a franchise or franchises issued or granted by the Town of Beaverton, and fixing the penalties for violation thereof.

THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. Unless it shall appear from the context that a different meaning is intended, the following words used in this ordinance shall have the meanings attached to them by this section:

The word "Street" shall mean and include any street, alley, avenue, court, highway, lane or other public place in the Town of Beaverton.

The words "Public Utility Vehicle" shall mean and include any automobile, autobus, jitney, omnibus, auto-stage, auto truck, taxicab, or other vehicle propelled, operated, driven or drawn, by any motive power whatsoever, including vehicles drawn by horses or other animals, which is run or operated on the streets of the Town of Beaverton, to a point within or without the Town of Beaverton, or between particular points within the Town of Beaverton, or to a particular point within the Town of Beaverton from a particular point without the town of Beaverton or from any point or points outside the Town of Beaverton through the Town of Beaverton to any point or points outside the Town of Beaverton, or over any particular route or routes for the purpose of a business or for the transportation of passengers or property for hire as a common carrier; provided, however, that railroad cars, street cars, hotel buses auto buses used exclusively as sight seeing cars and automobiles engaged in transporting school children between country homes and the schools of the Town of Beaverton, and under contract with the authorities of the school district in which such school is situated, shall not be considered as "Public Utility Vehicles" within the meaning of this ordinance.

SECTION II. From and after October 1, 1921, it shall be unlawful for any person to operate a "Public Utility Vehicle" on any street of the Town of Beaverton without having first obtained a franchise therefor from the Town of Beaverton and no such franchise shall be given or granted except by ordinance, and the word person as used herein shall mean and include persons, firms, corporations, associations their lessees, trustees or receivers, appointed by any court whatsoever, either as principal, agent or employee, and the singular shall include the plural.

SECTION III. Every such franchise shall be given or granted upon such terms, provisions and conditions as may be determined by the ordinance granting such franchise.

SECTION IV. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to the penalties herein provided.

WALNUT CROP IN POLK WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

The crop of English walnuts will be the largest in the history of nut-growing in Polk county this year, according to reports of owners of the groves. Trees that a year ago were thought to have been killed by the freeze of 1919 are now heavily loaded with nuts. This is particularly true of the grove of Judge E. C. Kirkpatrick, just north of Dallas. An expert who examined his trees early in 1920 pronounced them all dead and advised that they be dug up. This fall he has a bumper crop of nuts. H. L. Crider, also has a large crop on his trees on the Salem-Dallas highway.

J. W. Barnes and James Downing returned Wednesday from a trip to Netli.

COUNCIL WILL PASS NEW JITNEY LAWS

Adjourned Meeting Monday Night Will Consider Ordinance Designed to Regulate Stages.

Because it is feared that the present ordinance will not stand attacks which might be made upon it in the courts in case of its enforcement, the town council has a new ordinance which will come up for passage Monday night. The new ordinance is practically the same as those passed at Newberg and McMinnville and modeled after the Oregon City ordinance which was sustained in the Supreme Court in 1914, when some of Portland's best lawyers took up the cause of the stage drivers who were competing with the Portland Railway Light and Power Company. With the addition of a possible emergency clause and a repealing clause, the following is the ordinance which will be presented:

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ATTRACTIONS AT THEATRE

The program for Saturday and Sunday at Pacific Theatre includes the second episode of the "Diamond Queen," entitled "The Plunge of Doom," the feature picture "A Dangerous Pastime," starring Lew Cody, screenland News and a good comedy.

COOPER MT. NEWS

Indian Summer days are with us. Mr. Gothard and family are again residents of this community.

Gertrude Oberg and Alice Blomquist are taking music lessons on the piano. Mrs. Weeks being their instructor.

There was a party at Luane's home Saturday night.

Mr. Blomquist is digging a well at Newstadt's place.

Walter Walker had the mishap of a horse stopping on his foot. It was a year ago at this time that he met with an accident to the same foot by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. Kenneth Wells visited school Thursday.

Julius Gassner has been butchering some fine porkers this week.

Much seedling has been done during the past two weeks around this community.

In the Twilight League, Huber base ball team men Cooper Mt. Wednesday evening. The score at the end of the eighth inning—"the game was called for supper"—was 18-11 in favor of Cooper Mt.

M. Bergie Injured

Last Thursday while M. Bergie was plowing on his ranch south of Beaverton, his plow caught on a root and he was thrown between the horses and quite severely injured. He is recovering rapidly however, and will soon be able to assume his farm work.

Entertained for Mrs. Kimball

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. J. A. Erickson, of Huber, with five friends entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Addie Kimball, who is leaving for Southern California, where she expects to make her home in the future.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

President Authorized to Appoint Committee to Aid Him in Arrangements for Next Social Event.

Within the next few weeks the Beaverton Commercial Club will give another of their popular dances. At the meeting Wednesday night E. E. Swenson, president of the club, who has been the moving spirit of the many successful entertainments given in the past, was authorized to select a committee of three to assist him in giving another entertainment in the near future.

Several successful dances and entertainments have marked the activities of the commercial club and have added much to its success, both in a financial way and by way of popularizing the club with the public.

Other events taking place at the club Wednesday evening were the appointment of a committee to meet with the engineers regarding the Council Crest site and the passing of a resolution approving the proposed action of the town council in the jitsy matter.

Appearing as the representative of the employees of the Beaverton shops, Walter Harris made a stirring address to the members on the benefits derived from the shop's payroll and appealed to merchants and others for support in the matter of freight hauls and passenger traffic.

Much discussion followed and Mayor Erickson reported that the town council will take up the proposed new ordinance at the meeting Monday night. The resolution endorsing the proposed action was passed unanimously.

FRESH MILK FOR BABY

Note—Some auto campers had a crate fastened to the back of their car containing a goat which furnished fresh milk for their baby.

Some campers had a nanny goat and she gave milk and so they took her on their flivver boat wherever they did go.

They motored across our U. S. A. And camped out every night. And at all stops both night and day They gave the crowd delight.

They took the goat out of the crate, To get a bite to eat. No creature that is up-to-date, Can with their one complete.

In camp or road the goat went m-a-h It ate up all their scraps. And when some bystanders said b-a-b She started for those chops.

The night was not so awful dark Moon-clouds were drifting by. A howl is heard throughout the park Oh hear that baby cry.

A light flares up within the tent. A shadow on the wall. The movement of some lanky gent. Who lets the bottle fall.

There was no more milk in the can, The child strikes mighty blows, He quickly to his garments ran And hustled in his clothes.

He took the flash light and went out He held it to the ground. As from the tent he walked about, The nanny goat was found.

The bottle was filled to the brim He hastily went inside. The baby grabbed the milk from him And soon was satisfied.

And so you see they found it paid, To take a goat along. For otherwise it did greatly aid. When anything went wrong.

So when the country you go through. For fresh milk you will find It pays to take a goat with you. And strap it on behind.

O. O. SMITH.

NO ESTABLISHED MARKET FOR POTATO SEED BALLS

Since the story was published that someone at some time paid a fancy price for the seed grown in the little green potato seed balls nearly three hundred letters of inquiry for a potato seed market have come to the O. A. C. Experiment station.

"In the particular instances cited the potatoes had been artificially crossed with two well known parent stocks," says G. R. Hyslop, chief of the station farm corps. "There is no established market for potato seed at this time."

Potatoes in the northwest frequently bear the seed balls rather heavily. Professor Hyslop points out, and it would be possible to collect in the average year several wagon loads of them.

Potato seed is used in some instances to establish new potato varieties. The procedure is to wash out the ripe seed balls in water over a screen, and to separate the seed in much the same manner that tomatoes to seeds are separated. The seed is dried and kept till spring, when it is usually started in a great house or other protected place, from which the plants are later field set.

Only small tubers are usually produced the first year, and these are then regularly planted the next year, by which time it is possible to tell whether the variety has any merit. Most products prove inferior and not worth continued culture, but a new variety of real promise is occasionally developed in this way. For Oregon conditions a long to oblong variety resistant to wilt and mosaic is needed.

W. H. BOYD VISITS SCHOOL THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. W. H. Boyd were in Oregon Tuesday night to attend the school.