

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
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E. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.
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REAL EDUCATION
Real education means more than an accumulation of book knowledge. If a young man or young woman desires facts the average correspondence school will furnish the necessary data, and for a reasonable fee. But the colleges of Oregon offer educational dividends; facts plus those necessary ideas and ideals that shape a man or woman for community life and service.

What does Pacific University offer to the young man or woman who desires dividends in education? May we cite
Home atmosphere.
Faculty contact.
Unselfish service.
The interests of the home are carried over to the larger college family. At P. U., in the fine dining room at Herriek Hall the young people rub off the rough edges and practice the essential lessons of gentle conduct which are taught in every true home.

Miss Mary F. Farnham, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, is dean of the women of the institution and is remembered by hundreds of young women as their true friend during the years at college.
The instructors, from President Clark down, believe in personal contact with the students. The old idea of the stern professor is fast disappearing and is being replaced by the thought of the teacher as a friend and companion, in the classroom and on the campus.
Pacific University, in the classroom, on the campus, on the athletic field, teaches a lesson of true living. No student lives to himself. His four years of training prepare him or her for the community service as a man among men or a woman among women. The criminal may have brains; the true student has ideals.

Pacific University specializes in all-around manhood and womanhood, and pays a dividend on each student investment.

Be a candle if you can't be a light-house.

A WELL-BALANCED FARMER
He is the man not afraid of the banker, the merchant or the railroad but realizes that he needs them all in his business.
He realizes that he cannot live by himself alone but must have non-producers to make a market for the products of his soil.
He is not expecting the state or the nation to make him rich or raise his children or take care of his family in his old age.
He lends his influence, his muscle and his money toward securing better roads to the farms, the school house and the church of his community.
He helps to build better schools and churches for his own children and his neighbors, even if he has to make a personal sacrifice to do it.
He does not waste his time, his money or his energy, but uses them to the best advantage.
He realizes that he is better off than his brother in the city because he can raise two-thirds of his live-stock on the farm.—The Manufacturer.

Our Liner Column is always interesting. There are bargains your neighbors have to dispose of. Read and use it weekly to your advantage and ours.
111f
Drive slow in town. Drive careful everywhere.
111f

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES
In an endeavor to put an end to "boot-legging," it has become an almost universal custom in this and surrounding jurisdictions for the court to ask a party accused with "having whiskey" to tell where he secured the liquor.
Of course, none of the defendants are going to give information which will result in the arrest of the party from whom the liquor was obtained, and the usual answer is: "I bought it."

Then the question follows: "Whom sold it to you?" and among the darkies of this county the answer is invariably: "I got it from a man, a white man on the Moultrie Road," or "on the River Road"—depending on whether the negro is from the northern or southern portion of the county. "I never had seen the man before, and ain't seen him since, and I didn't know him; he just stopped his Ford and asked me, did I want to buy some whiskey, and I said, 'Yes,' and I got it."
Of course, on this information the officers cannot arrest any one for selling whiskey, and the negro knows it.

Recently an old ducky pleaded guilty to having in his possession a small quantity of whiskey, and, when the court was about to pass sentence upon him, asked him:
"Well, Henry, you are from the southern part of the county; I suppose you got your liquor from a man in a Ford on the Moultrie Road."
The ducky promptly answered: "No, sir, he lived down near Bridgeboro."
The Court: "Was he a negro or a white man?"
Defendant: "He was a nigger, Judge; yas, sir."
The Court: "Of course, you didn't know him, never saw him before, and never have since; that is right, isn't it?"

Defendant: "No, sir, Judge; I knowed him right well."
The Court: "What did you say his name was?"
Defendant: "Well, now, Judge, I don't mind telling you—all dat nigger's name, 'cause a mule done flung him; 'gis a 'tree last December an' kilt him; yas, sir, his name was Rufus Jackson."
This, of course, convulsed the court with laughter, and I am afraid it has set another precedent, for if my prediction is correct the darkies will hereafter pick out dead men to buy their liquor from. It's safer for both parties.

WORTH
When you think of a man, you seldom think
Of the knowledge he has of books,
You seldom think of the clothes he wears,
His habits, or faults, or looks.
You seldom think of the car he drives,
Nor the bonds his gold has bought;
When you think of a man you mostly think
Of some kindness he has wrought.

You judge him not by his blocks of stocks,
Nor his power of name or pen;
You judge a man by the place he's made
In the hearts of his fellow men.
You judge him more by the fight he's made,
By the way he has faced the strife,
And not the amount of the bank account
He's managed to get in life.
You think of the friend he's been to man,
The good that he has done,
And you judge the sort of a man he is
By the friends that he has won.
—By Orrin A. DeMass.

Read the ads.

IP—
If you can force your heart and nerve about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowances for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it all at one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them:
"Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nursing the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man,
My son!
—Rudyard Kipling.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND
If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think that you udare not, you don't;
If you think that you dare not, you think you can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you want.
If you think you'll lose, you've set.
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow.
Think small, and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.
If you can keep your head when all are
are;
You've got to think high to raise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.
—Selected.

Our Liner column will help you sell your surplus farm produce.

PUPILS TO ATTEND GOPHER TRAPPING DEMONSTRATION

Schedule of meetings for male and gopher trapping demonstrations is as follows:
Oct. 31, 10:00 a. m., Sherwood school.
Oct. 31, 2:00 p. m., Tigard school.
Nov. 1, 10:30 a. m., Watts school.
Nov. 1, 2:00 p. m., Gales Creek school.
Nov. 2, 10:00 a. m., Union, No. 6 school.
Nov. 2, 2:00 p. m., Beaverton High school.
Nov. 3, 10:00 a. m., Verboult school.
Nov. 3, 2:00 p. m., Groner No. 39.
Nov. 4, 10:30 a. m., Forest Grove High school.
Nov. 4, 2:00 p. m., Banks Grade school.
These demonstrations are to be given by an expert from Oregon Agricultural College under the supervision of County Agent O. T. McWhorter. Teachers of schools near the above places are advised to excuse those pupils whose parents give consent, for a half day to attend one of these demonstrations.

KEEP SMILING
He Smiled—and his home was a place of happiness.
He Smiled—and children ran out of their way to meet and greet him.
He Smiled—and his co-workers in business worked better than in any other place of employment.
He Smiled—and his business clients and callers spoke well of him; and business increased.
He Smiled—and all who entered his office door were pleased to be greeted as a friend equal.
He Smiled—and followed the smile with a brotherly hand-clasp and those who were discouraged and downcast went out and took a new grip on life and their work.
He Smiled—and while the years rolled on, he grew younger — because he smiled.
—Charles T. Lief.

MARSWELL'S PIPELESS FURNACES and ARCOLA HEATERS
Sold and Installed by
BEAVERTON Plumbing Co.
Phone Scholls 1 on 11

Jos. A. Lagerfeld
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Public Accountant and Auditor
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325 Felling Bldg. Beaverton, Ore.
Portland, Ore. Phone 35-15
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GENERAL TRUCKING
DAILY TRIPS TO PORTLAND also
Buy Hay, Grain, Feed, Produce
Office 226 25th
Broadway 2254
Phone Beaverton 15-19
HARRY BARNES Prop.

100 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN SINGLE COURSE AT P. U.
Four dozen new chairs to furnish class rooms were ordered by the University before the fall semester opened. Long before they were delivered the demand for new class room chairs had reached the six dozen mark, to say nothing of the ancient, and not particularly honorable furniture which

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION APPOINTS COUNTY COLONELS
The Washington County Alumni Association has appointed Colonels for the drive in the various sections of Washington County. They are: Paul Abraham, Forest Grove; W. G. Hare, Hillsboro; A. M. Porter, Gaston; E. G. Webb, Buxton; Mrs. T. Potts, Metagar and Willis Cady, Beaverton. These Colonels will appoint Captains in their respective sections and the drive will begin next week. The teams will meet at Hare, McAlone & Petre's office in Hillsboro Friday night to make final plans. Col. Abraham has appointed as Forest Grove captains, Hazel Gilpin, Arthur Ireland, Helen Ruster and John Sahler.
Read the ads.

PALE
I'm going to be a better pal to folks than I have been before,
I'm going to try to help them when they're sad, and maybe sore,
I want to add a smile at least to cheer them on their way,
And to make their burdens lighter that they carry day by day.

How it cheers me when I'm worried, and I'm blue from care and woe,
Just to have somebody smile at me, and only say "Hello."
How it helps to soothe my aching heart, and makes me realize
The shadows in my face have gone—there's gladness in my eyes.
So, I know how much it helps the other fellow now,
When I smile and say "Hello" to him as nice as I know how,
And when he lifts his head and smiles a cheerful "howdy-do,"
It makes us both feel just like pals—it will do the same for you.
Olive Irene Brockett.

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MONEY AND MERIT
A Million Dollars, minus merit, would be a mighty poor investment to start in life with.
But a banking account—even a small one—well kept, is a mighty good asset, always.
It means that you are known at your bank, and that you are known favorably. Nominal capital, plus merit, outweighs phenomenal capital, minus merit.
A well-kept banking account is a real asset, especially when kept with a strong, progressive bank such as this. It will pay you to investigate the service we offer. Certainly it will be a privilege to have you call and to place some helpful banking information before you.
TAXES
We will be pleased to attend to paying the second half of your taxes which should be paid on or before October 5th, in order to avoid the penalty.
BANK OF BEAVERTON
Beaverton, Oregon

PHOTOGRAPHS
D. PERRY EVANS
Portrait Photographer
Phone: Main 7590
270 1/2 Washington Street
Portland, Oregon

Commutation Tickets
are
Community Makers and Money Savers
Buy Them---Help Yourself and Those Who Help You
The Southern Pacific Company, has for sale between Beaverton and Portland.
Something New
10 Ride Bearer Commutation Ticket \$ 3.05
Good for 60 days, 30c a ride
Other Forms of Commutation Ticket
30 Ride Family Commutation Ticket 8.72
Good for 6 months, 29c a ride
50 Ride Individual Commutation Ticket 6.60
Good for 30 days, 13c a ride
60 Ride Family Commutation Ticket 11.88
Good for 6 months, 20c a ride
Individual Monthly Scholars' Commutation Tickets for scholars attending school at Portland, Hillsboro and Forest Grove and for scholars attending school at Beaverton from Aloha, Huber, Raleigh and Reedville. Tickets good for calendar months in which sold.
Commutation tickets are not sold at half fare.
Baggage will be checked only on 10, 30 and 60 Ride Tickets.
The Southern Pacific Co.
is the largest single taxpayer in your county and is entitled to your patronage and support
The entire tax for Washington County in 1920 amounted to \$1,073,194.00
The Southern Pacific Company paid 4.6% of this tax, or \$49,282.97.
Southern Pacific payrolls in Oregon for 1920 amounted to \$11,983,754.83
Southern Pacific purchases in Oregon for 1920 amounted to 4,519,888.00
Southern Pacific taxes paid in Oregon for 1920 amounted to 1,110,038.66
S. P. total distribution in Oregon for 1920 amounted to \$16,713,681.79
To continue these payrolls, purchases, taxes, and provide better facilities and convenient, safe, rapid and frequent service is the aim of that Company.
Why not travel and ship via Southern Pacific lines, and do your part to enable that Company to keep pace with the further development of Oregon.
For further particulars ask agents.
Southern Pacific Lines
JOHN M. SCOTT,
General Passenger Agent.

SCIENCE • RESOURCES • EXPERIENCE • EQUIPMENT

It takes more than a theory to develop Correct Lubrication
No advantage of science, of vast resources, of long experience, of up-to-the-minute equipment and methods, is overlooked by this company in making Zerolene a lubricating oil of the highest quality.
If it were possible to make a better oil than Zerolene, this company would make it.
It is made in five consistencies, one of which is exactly suited to the needs of your car.
Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars