

BEAVERTON TIMES

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NO. 48

OTTO ERICKSON WILL SUCCEED AS MAYOR

If Wishes of Caucus Monday Night are Carried Out, Ross and Harris for Council; Thyng, Recorder.

Otto Erickson was again named for mayor of Beaverton at the caucus Monday night when a "Citizens' Ticket" was put in the field for the town election, Tuesday, December 6. On the same ticket with him are August Ross and Walter Harris for councilmen and George Thyng for recorder.

The meeting was held in Pacific Theatre at 8:00 o'clock and was presided over by F. W. Cady, pioneer citizen, hardware merchant and former mayor. C. E. Allen, Southern Pacific agent at Beaverton, was secretary.

Erickson and Thyng were named without opposition but the names of August Ross, Walter Harris and Guy E. Alexander were placed before the convention for the two vacant places on councilmen. On the first vote Ross was chosen by a large majority and Harris and Alexander each received six votes. A second ballot was spread for the selection of the second candidate and when the count proceeded the two candidates ran neck and neck until the votes were two-thirds counted. Harris then gained the lead and the resultant vote was 39 for Harris and 19 for Alexander.

Erickson was named for his fourth year as mayor at the urgent request of citizens here who appreciate the progressive stand he has taken in town improvements. Under his administration the water system has been extended and its warrant indebtedness has been taken up while arrangements have been made for a sinking fund to retire the bonds. Largely through his efforts the paving now laid in Beaverton has been secured. Yet in the face of all these improvements he has given the town an economical and efficient administration.

Recorder Thyng was also named for a fourth year. His careful attention to the books and his ready interest in town affairs have commended him to the voters.

Ross is an old resident of the town and has had previous experience on the council. At present he is serving an appointment at the hands of the council to fill out the unexpired term of W. F. Evans, resigned. Harris is the general foreman of the Southern Pacific shops, has resided in Beaverton about three years and has recently purchased property here.

JUNIORS AND FRESHIES WERE VICTORS IN GAMES

At the inter-class games last Friday the Juniors were victors over the Seniors by a score of 10 to 3. The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS—Creta Gray and Fern Powell, forwards; Evelyn Larson and Freda Zimbrick, guards; Volma Davies, center; Frances Gothard, side center; Phyllis Smith, substitute.

JUNIORS—Marian Jones and Bernice Murray, forwards; Eloise Barker and Ruth Jones, guards; Bernice Brown, center; Noreen Nelson, side center; Mary Rowe, substitute.

Tuesday, the Freshmen humbled the Sophomores by a score of 6 to 4.

FRESHIES—Frances Allen and Helen Jamieson, forwards; Bartha Matka and Carina Peterson, guards; Eva May Horner, center; Louise Benson, side center.

SOPHOMORES—Virginia Wilson and Mildred Watts, forwards; Ernestine Masters and Helen Kearns, guards; Eva Norris, center; Janet Huntley, side center.

Thanksgiving Day the local football team met the West Lynn high school on the local field, taking the short end of a 20 to 6 score. Ernest Masters carried the ball across the line for Beaverton's lone touchdown, winning the turkey offered by James Lewis for the first touchdown.

Additional officers elected by the sophomore class Thursday last week are: I. A. Mather, class advisor; James Hunsdon, class reporter; Helen Kearns, sergeant-at-arms.

SILENT ALAMO LIGHTS WHEN POWER CO. FAILS

Monday night when the lights furnished by the North Coast Power Company failed to shine, many people wondered at the string of bright lights across the highway near the Oregon Electric depot. Investigation proved that it was Charles Fry, demonstrating a Silent Alamo farm lighting and power plant at the Squires Gasoline Station. The plant has a capacity of 100 lights and operates a power washer and other farm home accessories.

STUDENTS OF 7TH AND 8TH WILL ENTERTAIN

"America in Pilgrim Days" Will Be Given in High School Auditorium Saturday Evening.

The students of the seventh and eighth grades of the public school, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Cecil Cantrell, are giving a Thanksgiving play in the high school auditorium Saturday evening.

The play is entitled "America in Pilgrim Days" and is characteristic of that period, presenting to the audience glimpses of the stories of both Hia-watha and Miles Standish. Each of the two scenes carries a pleasing central thought and arrive at a united conclusion that is of value to the audience as well as to the younger students of American history.

The prices of admission are 25 and 15 cents. The proceeds will be used to secure a picture for the grammar room, and the remainder is to be applied toward the cafeteria fund.

MEDICINAL BEER

Note—Two minutes after a Milwaukee brewery delivered medicinal beer to a druggist a prescription was presented.

How dry I am he sang aloud And hastily beat it thru the crowd As down the streets the 'livery came He knew the meaning of the same A prescription he then did get With Joyous thoughts of getting wet.

He felt so bad he was so sick He speeded to the druggist quick He obtained some of that new stuff (Of course he knew it was a bluff) Most any trick no diff's how queer They must have medicated beer.

What gives to it the power to heal It's just the feeling of the feel For ailment you can now give vent And purchase beer at some per cent A limit on what you can draw But you're protected by the law.

So for a drink you need not beg Nor look around for a boot-leg In pharmacy the small or big You need not hunt for a blind pig, As darkness comes for feeling fine, No use to seek for the moonshine.

A doctor writes a slip for you Which you slip to the druggists too Then you slip away from the store, When gone you slip back after more To the real it is related, That's why they like it medicated.

O. O. SMITH.

O. A. C. SENIORS RAISE "SOUP STRAINERS" ON BET

(By Eva Schultz)

The senior mustache contest at O. A. C. which started on the first day of October, "year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-one," has at last ended.

Seventy-five seniors entered the contest promising to report each week to have their mustaches measured and recorded, and solemnly swearing to use no hair tonic, tannic, or moonshine to hasten the growth of the precious soup strainer.

The winner of the contest, a prominent man on the campus, reported on the closing day with the most luxuriant, most shapely and carefully trimmed of soup strainers on the campus.

Not only mustache contests but also "goofy" dances, etc., give people reason to believe that "dignified seniors do not always live up to their name."

FOUR BEAVERTON STUDENTS AT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

(By Eva Schultz)

The school of commerce at the Oregon Agricultural college is now the big school of the institution. The enrollment will likely reach 6000 before the college year is over according to President Kerr. This includes short courses and summer session students.

Of this number, 750 are enrolled in commerce, 687 in engineering, 561 in agriculture, 520 in home economics, 174 in pharmacy, 87 in forestry, 76 in mines and 63 in vocational education.

The increase in the school of commerce has been remarkable. Last year the enrollment was only 625; this rate of increase in the last few years has caused commerce to pass up both agriculture and engineering.

Four of the Beaverton students, though registered in other courses, are taking some commerce subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, who have been living at Seaside for several months, have returned to Beaverton to reside.

"DAD'S NIGHT" AT HIGH SCHOOL RARE TREAT

Father and Son Evening Arranged by Prof. Nash Calls Men of Town to Meet Boys of School.

Last Thursday evening was "Dad's night out." This would have been your opinion especially if you had seen the crowd at the high school. Supt. Nash arranged the evening with the idea of getting "Pa and Johnnie" together for introductions. The fireworks started when a game of indoor baseball was called between the men of the town. The teams were piloted by Messrs. Schraeder and Woodruff with Doy Gray and Dr. G. E. Mason as pitchers. Scorers ran out of chalk—both sides claim a victory.

This event was followed by a three-round boxing contest between Hudson and Emmons in which Hudson was proclaimed victor. A wrestling match between A. Masters and Jamieson resulted in a victory for the former; while Gray and Woodruff wrestled to a draw after each had secured a fall but failed on the third.

A fifteen minute basketball game between the fat men and the high school babies was a close contest. The only anxious and heart-breaking moment was when L. R. Dean slipped and sat upon Ward Smith. Smith has returned to school.

The musical part of the evening's program was rendered or executed (take your choice) by pianist Mather, fiddler Schraeder, bugler Tallman, and drum major Emmons.

"Dad," at the end of the ordeal, was served rye bread sandwiches, hot dog, baked beans and coffee.

The rushing of unsatisfactory officials the jarring of winded players and the appetite of the fat men were mere incidents and cannot be referred to in an article of this length.

FRESHMAN GIRLS RULED WITH JUDGMENT AT O. A. C.

(By Eva Schultz)

Co-eds of O. A. C. have a method of their own of making O. A. C. freshman girls above those in the average institution. The Citation committee, which consists of girls from each hall and sorority, sees to it that O. A. C. has respectful, reliable roommates.

Rules to uphold college traditions are to be carried at all times by the "yearlings." Green ribbons are to be worn without fail from the time they arise on Wednesday morning until they retire Wednesday night. The last roomies who disobeyed this rule was forced to wear her ribbon all day on Thursday, the only ribboned freshman on the campus.

W. M. SNIPES THANKS YOU

W. M. Snipes, the Reedville blacksmith, desires to extend to you his appreciation for the business extended in the past and to request a closing up of all accounts before the first of the year. In order that the same efficiency and accommodation may continue, it is necessary that prompt payment of accounts be made.

Students Home for Thanksgiving LeRoy Ekstrom arrived home Wednesday night from O. A. C., where he is a Senior in Engineering. Misses Della Allen and Alpha Williams came home from Monmouth, where they are students at the Oregon Normal school and at Thanksgiving turkey with home folks. Misses Laura Olson, Effie Van Kleek, Edith Weed, Edna Hocken arrived home Wednesday evening from O. A. C. to gladden the parental tables and partake of good home cooking once more.

Schools Closed for Thanksgiving The Beaverton schools closed Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving recess and will reconvene next Monday as usual. They were compelled to close Tuesday at two because of the break in the water main that resulted from the recent storm.

G. W. Baker drives a new Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughton, of Portland, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughton.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Irish, who has been seriously ill at her home Southeast of Beaverton, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Otto Erickson entertained with a one o'clock luncheon last Friday. Her guests included Mesdames L. D. Shellenberger, J. E. Davis, R. L. Tucker, Geo. Blaser, Doy Gray, H. R. Nelson, W. H. Boyd, H. O. Stipe, Elmer Stipe, M. Bergie, H. L. Hudson and J. C. Huntley. The afternoon was enjoyed playing "500." Mrs. W. H. Boyd won the prize.

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Prof. Clayton L. Long, of O. A. C., Will Address Farmers at Beaverton High School, November 24.

The Beaverton High School will again care for a community meeting of the farmers of this section of Washington County, Wednesday, November 24, at ten o'clock when Clayton L. Long, Extension Specialist in Horticulture from O. A. C. will appear under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau in lectures on "Orchard Management," including soils, pruning, spraying, etc.

The afternoon's work will consist of a pruning demonstration at the David Pitt orchards south of town on the Sorrento road.

The girls of the home economics department of the high school will serve a 35-cent luncheon if there are enough present wishing it.

This is the second of a series of local one-day institutes to be given here this winter. The first was a rodent control lecture given last month. The next to follow Prof. Long will be a poultry institute and demonstration, the exact date of which has not been arranged. An active interest and response on the part of the people this year will establish such as a part of our yearly program from this point.

County Agricultural Agent McWhorter is more than anxious to have the people here receive the organized assistance of this department of the government's program and through the help of the high school hopes to succeed.

ROAD MEETINGS TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 30

Many Road Districts Will Meet to Vote on Special Levies Next Wednesday.

On Wednesday of next week, November 30th, the people of a number of road districts throughout Washington County will meet for the purpose of voting on special levies to improve the roads of the county. That every citizen of the county is now deeply interested in better roads is without question, and the only way to provide for the upkeep and maintenance of the roads is to provide the necessary money for their construction and maintenance.

The County Court of Washington County has the past week sent out the following letter, addressed to road foremen:

The special tax meetings have been delayed somewhat on account of the application of a new budget law of 1921 to the special tax law under which we have been working in the districts.

Our District Attorney has put us right, however, and we have notified you for all the meetings to be held on the 30th day of November.

We are enclosing blank affidavits and are requesting that it be signed and returned not later than the morning of December 1st. We will also enclose your blank minutes to be returned at the same time. We are asking you also to fill out a blank which we are enclosing, giving the number of miles of road in your district, the length of the rock and gravel roads, and their condition. We are also wanting the length and conditions of your bridges and under head with "remarks" let us know if those bridges can be replaced with a pipe and filled with earth.

Last year, 47 of our road districts levied a special tax, 40 of them a ten mill tax, and while we do not expect to have them do so well this year we are sure that many of the progressive districts will continue to levy a substantial tax until their road program is completed. Some of the districts will no doubt reduce their levies to 5 mills and we would urge all of the districts to vote some for maintenance.

Taxes have reached a burdensome stage for many of our people. Our many state institutions are a credit to the state. We boast of two of our state colleges that will compare with those of states that are many times our population and wealth. Our elementary schools are well equipped and supported. Our courts are a necessity and are expensive. Our soldier boys and our poor and needy have to be taken care of. Now can we do all this and neglect our county roads?

Your special tax money goes right back into the hands of labor of your district and you can see the benefits that you are getting from it.

We are very well equipped to do road work now and will be pleased if the districts will do what they can to help us along.

This letter was written by order of the County Court and we are asking that you give it publicity before you hold your meeting on November 30th.

Very truly yours,
J. W. GOODIN,
County Judge.

NATIONAL GRANGERS HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving Dinner Served by Washington County Patrons of Hunsbary Big Success.

Washington County Grangers did themselves proud as hosts and hostesses to the National Grange yesterday when they served a Thanksgiving Dinner to the members of the National Grange. Nearly a hundred of the members of the National Grange attended and partook of the hospitality of Washington County at the Beaverton Grange Hall. Here they enjoyed a delightful program and expressed their appreciation of Western hospitality. Here they were welcomed by Mayor Otto Erickson in all the warmth of that cordiality which has made him known throughout the state as no other mayor of a smaller town is known.

One speaker expressed cleverly his appreciation of the mayor's welcome. When at Oregon Agricultural College the day before, the President of the College had arisen and announced that he "had just received a message from the mayor of his inability to come and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will express to you the joy we feel in greeting you here." The delegates had smiled. These were the old familiar words which had greeted them everywhere and he congratulated Mayor Erickson on possessing the courage of his convictions and the faith to express them.

The grange hall was beautiful, thanks to the efforts of the work committee. The interior has been repainted and its glistening white was toned to the right shades by careful placing of flowers and other decorations. Displays of fruits and vegetables, grasses and grains helped to build the atmosphere of the farm home. And over it all the spirit of hospitality spread a mantle of welcome that made the visitors feel perfectly at home. There was no hesitancy and from the first the spirit of Thanksgiving was uppermost.

At 3:00 o'clock, when preparations were nearly completed, cars began to depart for Portland to bring out the guests and shortly after 4:00 o'clock they began to arrive. From that hour until the closing songs by Mrs. J. E. Davis of the local grange, at half past eight, there was not a dull moment and by 9:00 o'clock the guests were again in automobiles and on their way back to Portland where their sessions continue today.

MANY PARTS OF STATE STORM RIDDEN SUNDAY

One of the worst rain, snow and sleet storms in the history of Oregon visited the western coast on Saturday night and Sunday of this week.

Portland and all west of that city was held in the storm's icy grasp and thousands, perhaps millions of dollars' worth of property damage resulted.

This fine community escaped unscathed from the fierce storm, although a drenching rain visited the city Saturday night and Sunday.

In the city of Portland 12,000 telephones were put out of commission by the "silver thaw" which followed in the wake of the storm, breaking down by the hundreds. Salswart trees were dismantled of their limbs, pretty shrubbery was crushed beneath the weight of ice.

In Eastern Oregon and points in that direction heavy snowfall resulted. Trains were stalled, communication by wire cut off and much injury was done to unsheltered stock. Ringing floods followed the storm when the warm wave melted the heavy mantle of snow.

Through it all this locality, sheltered as it is by friendly surrounding hills, came out with the usual gentle rainfall increased to an Eastern down-pour.

Following are some of the high lights of the big storm:

Telephone damage in Portland, 3300/500 with 12,000 phones out of commission.

Willamette River approaching flood stage since storm. Columbia River gorge blocked by snow—trains stalled. Trains from east delayed and detoured by way of Tacoma.

Portland street car service crippled.

Heavy rains in many sections of Oregon.

Snow three feet deep at Moro.

Snow 27 inches deep at LaGrande.

The Dalles, snow 36 inches deep, topped off by sleet. City business paralyzed.

Pendleton 21 inches of snow. Much damage done.

Western Washington, snow 25 inches deep in Kittitas valley.

Everett, Washington, snow 40 inches deep at east portal of Cascade tunnel.

N. D. Jamison and son Neal, of Forest Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones Thanksgiving day.

U. OF O. LECTURERS SPEAK HERE DEC. 7-11

Varied Subjects Will Be Presented in Masterly Manner for Beaverton Residents.

The University of Oregon will present a series of five lectures on an extension course in the Beaverton High School auditorium, Dec. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. The school has been able to secure the course after much effort in arranging dates and speakers. The course is free to all. A small admission fee of ten cents for adults may be charged in order to care for some car fare; if such is the case definite announcement will be made; otherwise the addresses and lectures will be free. The first three men on the course will also appear before the high school in the afternoon and all persons interested are invited to these sessions.

Following is the program for the week:

Dec. 7—Dean E. C. Robbins, "The Organized Community."

Dec. 8—Director Earl Kilpatrick, "The Movies—Shall We Use Them or Abuse Them?"

Dec. 9—Prof. J. H. Gilbert, "Taxation and Vexation."

Dec. 10—Prof. A. R. Sweetser, "Swat the Fly."

Dec. 11, Dr. P. A. Parsons, "Knowledge and Liberty."

The school will open each evening's program with a short musical. The school officials hope to make this work a permanent part of each year's work and that the University in its program of reaching all the state will have from this city the response that it rightfully should have.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET ON DAVID'S HILL MONDAY

Fruit growers of Forest Grove and vicinity will meet at David's Hill on Monday, November 28th, for discussion of pruning and other questions of interest to the Washington county orchardists. In the afternoon of the 28th, pruning demonstrations will be held on the farm of E. A. Ruster of Forest Grove. Clayton L. Long, Extension Horticulturist from the Oregon Agricultural College, will be the principal speaker, and will conduct pruning demonstrations with the assistance of local growers. These meetings were planned by the Farm Bureau Horticultural Project Committee at a meeting held recently in Forest Grove which was attended by D. G. Lilly, Chairman, E. A. Ruster, J. C. Leedy, and others.

On Tuesday November 29th, a similar meeting will be held at Hillside starting at 10:00 a. m. at the farm of D. G. Lilly. Mr. Lilly is arranging his prune dryer so that the afternoon meeting can be held in warm and comfortable quarters. The afternoon will be spent in orchards doing actual pruning work, the same as planned at Forest Grove.

DIGGER CAMPAIGN

Communities make report on Squirrel poisoning.

Communities interested in squirrel poisoning have reported sufficiently that a summary of the year's work can be made. (1) Scholes, J. J. Van Klee, leader, reports 68 pounds of poison barley sold. (2) Watts Community, E. E. Jones, leader, 51 pounds. (3) Banks Community, Chas. Herb, leader, 42 pounds sold. (4) Cedar Mills, B. T. Walters and Chas. Schindler, 39 pounds. (5) Hillside, N. Baker, leader, 31 pounds. (6) Blooming, H. Scheuerman, leader, 10 pounds.

Of the commercial organizations handling poison, the Farmers' Feed & Supply Company of Forest Grove sold 103 pounds. Banks Mercantile Company was second, and the Grange store at Sherwood third.

A total of 625 pounds of poisoned barley was distributed direct to farmers. 211 packages were sold from the Farm Bureau office. The estimated gross benefits on the squirrel poison campaign are placed at \$9320. Many farmers say that it is easy to double this because one could collect for the poison as many as twenty to thirty squirrels, and only ten squirrels have been estimated for each package of poison distributed.

Value of Poison Estimated

As an example of value of poisoning gray diggers, Ralph Baker, of Gaston, Oregon, Route 2, called at the Farm Bureau office for a supply of poison and stated that they had often killed as many as twenty to thirty squirrels with a single package of poison, and that he valued a dead digger worth a dollar to him.

The Farm Bureau has set aside a revolving fund of \$75.00 to start the squirrel poison campaign in 1922. An initial order of strychnine has already been purchased.

The finances of the squirrel poison campaign for 1921 are in good shape. Practically all of the money has been collected for the poison as many as twenty to thirty squirrels, and only ten squirrels have been estimated for each package of poison distributed.

Frank Saylor underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital last Tuesday morning for tonsillitis. At last reports he was doing nicely and it is hoped he will soon be able to return home. Mr. Saylor is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tallman.

NEW FEED STORE FOR BEAVERTON ANNOUNCED

Owners of Starch Factory Re-incorporate to Utilize Building for Retail Business.

Incorporated for \$10,000, a group of Ione and Portland men interested in the Pacific Potato Starch Factory, announces the opening of a feed store in Beaverton which will utilize the old mill and factory as a retail store. W. C. Gifford is manager and a general feed business will be conducted.

They base this action on the belief that there is room here for a second feed store and assert that there is more than enough business now going to Portland and Hillsboro from territory tributary to Beaverton, and which they hope to be able to control, to make them an excellent business.

Directors of the new company are J. R. Olden, Ione, Ore., president; Mr. Roberts, Ione, secretary; Henry Smouse, Ione; John Williams, Portland; and Herbert M. Olden, Ione.

Besides conducting a general feed business which includes flour and poultry supplies, they will install machines to clean grain and mix poultry feed according to the farmer's own formula. They have a carload of Fisher's feeds due here today but expect later to mix their own feeds.

The starch factory will be kept intact and in case it is to be operated at a later date, a new building will be erected for the feed business.

Their announcement appears in another column.

PORTLAND GOES ON RECORD FOR FAIR

1925 Exposition Unqualifiedly Endorsed by Voters of the Metropolis at Saturday's Election.

With the largest vote ever cast at a city election the voters of the city of Portland on Saturday last went on record favoring the 1925 Exposition more than four to one. Over 17,000 votes were cast and there were only a few less than 600 voted against taxing the city for the expenses of the fair.

By this vote the city of Portland pledges itself to levy a special tax to raise two million dollars. The business interests of the city are to raise another million by subscriptions to a stock company and the State at large including Portland is to raise another three millions, one million of which the city will be called upon to pay, leaving the state outside of Portland to raise two millions of dollars by a special tax levy to cover a period of three years.

In all probability a special session of the legislature will be called for the purpose of enacting such legislation as necessary and providing for a special election to be held throughout the state to vote on the proposition.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL DEC. 17TH TO 16TH IN CLUBS

Plans are under way for the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, which will be Dec. 5th to Dec. 10th inclusive. Willis Cady will direct the work here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Hillsboro, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Covell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tucker and children, of Hillsboro, at Thanksgiving turkey with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stipe had as their guests Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stipe.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. C. E. Mason last Thursday afternoon with an attendance of twenty-eight ladies. The afternoon was spent in making aprons and quilts. Mrs. Mason served coffee and cake. The next meeting will be Dec. 1st, with Mrs. G. P. Fordney.

Last Sunday afternoon some miscreant entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pinder, while they were away and carried away a hat, three shirts, a pair of slacks and two suits of clothes belonging to Mr. Pinder.

Mrs. Helen Davis, Worthy Matron of Beaverton Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the officers of the chapter at a luncheon last Monday at her home South of Beaverton. Those to enjoy her hospitality were: A. M., Rattle Shepard; Cond., Dora Stipe; Asso. Cond., Ivy Summers; Secy., Jessie Pharis; Adah, Helen Buck; Ruth Verma Huntley; Esther, Mattie Wood; Martha, Mary Barst; Electa, Frances Hudson; Chaplain, Ruby Boyd; Treasurer, Inez Whitworth; Marshal, Maybelle Erickson; Warden, May Blaser; Organist, Arlie Shellenberger.