

BEAVERTON TIMES

VOLUME 17

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921.

NO. 52

SCHOOL CARNIVAL HELD WITH SUCCESS

Good Financial Return and Excellent
Time Rewards Efforts That Pro-
duced Real Merit.

An entertainment of real merit that pleased all who attended and netted the high school student body a neat sum was the carnival put on at the auditorium Wednesday night. Entering the building the visitors were greeted with a chance to subscribe for the Beaver-ton Hammer, the high school paper; were allowed for a nominal sum to try their skill on a game resembling the "nigger baby" of the circus, except that the balls were thrown at effigies of the four male members of the faculty; or might partake in a game that resembled something of a cross between baseball and roulette. And here early in the evening they were entertained by a basketball game between the Beaver-ton Boys and the Lincoln High School team which resulted in a score of 18 for Beaver-ton and 23 for Lincoln. George Wilson and Frank Kearns had charge of the "faculty dodger" concession.

For three times "The Return of Calcasus" was presented in the auditorium by Crete Gray, Norman Sprout, Edna Hulbert, Helen Kearns, Velma Davies, Ernest Narver, Wesley Cook, Jamie Hudson and Mildred Anderson, under direction of Mrs. Beth Sawyer. The play was well rendered and was decidedly popular with the visitors.

A peanut and candy booth on the same floor was presided over by Adeline Reiff, Lester Croft, Gertrude Oberg and Lila Germinet. They not only sold the articles in their booth but introduced visitors to the adjoining room where the "Chief Nut" was to be seen by merely looking in a mirror. This was good for a laugh at almost anyone's expense.

A Christmas booth offered dainty linen handkerchiefs and collars and cuff sets of organdie, the work of the domestic art girls. Fernie Powell and her assistants made everyone welcome there.

Mr. Mather, at the piano, provided a musical program for all who had time to hear.

Irma Berthold, impersonating a ghost, made creepy feelings chase up and down the spines of those whom she guided in to see Blue Beard's Wives. The room was lighted only by a small candle in the hands of the guide and the grotesque shadows and small windows in the paste-board cabin made the pretty school girls with their hair combed for the effect look as if they were mere heads hung up by the hair. Eva May Horner, Florence Jamieson, Eva Norris and Kathleen Benson were the wives.

Virginia Wilson, Ernestine Masters, and Dorothy and Janet Huntley presided over a Japanese tea garden where tea and wafers were dispensed. Ward Roberts was their helper. The booth was beautifully decorated to represent cherry blossoms and Jap lanterns gave an Oriental effect.

There was a eugenics contest where we recognized Miss Germinet and Helen Jamieson as nurses and Clyde May and LeRoy Antrim as babies. You'll have to guess who was Dr. Goofy and the other baby, unless some kind reader supplies the names for next week.

Herbert Erickson, Cecil Stevens and Ernest Masters dispensed ice cream and soda to the thirsty.

Archie Masters and Gordon Lindsay had a fish pond where the willing fisherman caught most anything except real fish.

The Dutch kitchen where cottage cheese, rye bread and cheese sandwiches and coffee were dispensed was presided over by Thea Pegg, Carina Peterson, Nellie Antrim and Doris Woodruff.

Home made candy was offered by Mary Stump and Alfreda Austin.

There might have been more. But if you weren't there to see it, you wouldn't believe it anyway and we've told you enough to show you that it was an excellent entertainment at any rate.

While the family of J. H. Sullivan, of Huber, were away from home Wednesday the cold weather burst water pipes in the house and their home was badly flooded. Neighbors passing heard the water running and secured keys to open the door when the water was turned off and the flood swept outdoors. Considerable damage to the house and furnishings resulted.

Little Georgia Bell Kamberger has recovered fully from a light attack of measles.

H. L. Hudson has returned from a week-end business trip to Tacoma.

BASKET BALL TEAMS READY FOR GAME

Boys Lose First Two Games but Find
Development of Team First Es-
sential of Successful Season.

Basketball season is here. Already the boys' team has played and lost two games but they find their team developing in a manner that promises well for a successful season. Kammer, Merrill, Masters and Boring of last season's squad, are developing into players of even greater promise than last season's performance indicated and Barnes, Malarkey, Jones, Wilson and Ernest Masters are new players rapidly developing the technique of the game. Beaver-ton will have a strong team this season.

So far, the girls have done nothing but practice. The team selected is as follows: Crete Gray and Virginia Wilson, forwards; Velma Davies, center; Helen Kearns, side center; Ruth Jones and Marian Jones, guards; Evelyn Larson, Janet Huntley and Frances Allen, substitutes. Miss Johnson, who is coaching the team, expects an excellent showing and the public is assured some interesting and scrappy games as the season progresses.

LOCAL NEWS

Lots of Town Happenings Told
In Brief Form.

Misses Edna Hocken and Edith Weed are home from O. A. C. to spend the holidays.

Ursel Narver and LeRoy Ekstrom, students at O. A. C., are home for the holidays.

Mac Cormac Snow came home Sunday from Seattle and Tacoma where he has been on business for the past week.

J. W. Merrill, who has been at Yakima, Wash., for some time, is spending the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Peck and two little girls, of Nampa, Idaho, are spending the holidays with Mr. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peck.

Misses Della Allen, Oma Emmeson, Alpha Williams and Laura Olson arrived home Saturday from Monmouth, where they are attending the Certain Washington County merchants are discovering a new brand of high finance. Several people from the city who were out of work, have established homes in the hills, away from postoffices and where roads are poor and justice courts at a distance. They have then gone from town to town and secured all the credit possible at different stores. The amounts, necessarily small, do not justify the expense and trouble involved in collections and the accounts are still open. It's live and learn with us all, but this bit of high finance will probably cut down the credits extended at rural stores and possibly work a hardship on some deserving people.

The rider on the fair bill before the legislature this week that sought to establish the Mock's Bottom site for the 1925 Exposition by putting the selection in the hands of the Port of Portland was fortunately caught in time and died the death which it richly deserved. The backers of this submerged bit of river bed who are trying to foist it onto the Exposition in order that their worthless property may be converted into a real value at the state's expense have certainly come to a pretty pass. This piece of wanton trickery, thus fortunately exposed, should be the death knell of the hopes of this designing coterie of profiteers and make way for the consideration of sites which offer possibilities for something more than sunken garden effects and grease covered waters for the visitors who are to come in 1925.

Attorney D. A. Norton is making application for two ex-soldiers who have lost their honorable discharge papers that they may have their standing as ex-service men fully established. Many other ex-service men have taken advantage of Mr. Norton's willingness and capacity for this work, among them five unfortunate now inmates of the Oregon penitentiary. Mr. Norton says that the present is a very opportune time for veterans of all wars to see that their discharge papers are in proper shape, for the government is paying special attention to this work and the advantages which accrue to men for service in the army of Uncle Sam are well worth the effort necessary to establish identity.

It's Time You Were in Bed



YOUTHFUL YULETIDE

Let us who are in middle life
Forget our cares a while,
And lay aside eternal strife
To spare some time to amile.

O that we could turn back a page
A leaf or two of time
And return to that by-gone age
When we were in our prime.

So let's imagine Christmas Day
That we are young again,
As with the kids we romp and play
Forgetting we are men.

For what would greater to us be
Than to enjoy once more
The workings of the toys we see
That lay upon the floor.

So get the spirit in your soul
And feel again delight
Let declining years backward roll
Upon this Christmas night.

As now they seem shorter to grow
At last we find too soon
The sunrise we behold its glow,
But see no rising moon.

The pleasures we indulge in now
To us once seemed so mild.
Look just the same I will allow
To every growing child.

Upon all-fours let's now get down
To be the horse or bear.
Thus chase away that sullen frown
And say "skiddoo" to care.

And it will be a worth-while game
For us to even try
To bring remembrance of the same
Of days that have gone by.

So search the corners of your heart
Where anguish likes to hide,
And bid all weariness depart
At the time of Yuletide.

O. O. SMITH.

AN OLD LANDMARK REMOVED BY DEATH

George Armentrout was born in Richland County, Ohio, January 14, 1833.

He was one of a family of twelve children, five of whom are still living. At the age of fifteen years he moved with his parents from Richland County to Indiana and after five years he went to Cedar County, Iowa. In February 1858 he left for the gold mines of California and after working in the mines for some time he came to Oregon.

In the year 1865 he was united in marriage to Melissa A. Walker, of Washington County, and seven children were born of this union, four of whom are still living. The living children are: Wade Armentrout, Banks; Frank Armentrout, Tillamook; Anamilla Hansen, East Portland; Emma Tucker, Lewiston, Idaho.

He has lived in the vicinity of Banks and Forest Grove all the time since 1865 and has helped to make Washington County what it is, ready to assist in any good undertaking. Mr. Armentrout passed away Dec. 19th, 1921, aged 88 years, 11 months and 5 days, leaving a host of friends beside his own dear ones, to mourn his departure. The funeral service was held in the Banks church and his remains placed in the Banks cemetery, Rev. J. M. Barber officiating.

One hundred four visitors from Guil Reazze Grotto No. 85, of Portland, put on the M. M. degree at the local lodge hall Saturday night and partook of a banquet served by the local Masons. Speeches and songs enlivened the evening and made pleasant the memories of all who attended.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

I love my scrub cow. She gives me employment every day in the year. She consumes my hay and grain, and grows fat and sleek. She is a thing of beauty, the a burden forever. To produce milk and butterfat would detract from her physical beauty; therefore, it is unreasonable to expect it of her. She helps to reduce my income tax. I love my scrub cow. She is a luxury. Dairymen are entitled to luxuries as well as other people. My neighbor tells me to sell her to the butcher, but my neighbor is a hard-hearted man, so is the butcher. The official tester says that the profits from three of my best producers will keep her in comfort, so why should I worry? I love my scrub cow. It requires much time to feed her, but very little time to milk her. My banker says that the small amount of milk she contributes can justly be called, "the milk of human kindness," for it is human kindness that allows her to exist. Even Parson Jones was heard to remark that, "a greater love hath no man than he who wears his young life away to support a scrub cow, expecting no reward, not even the respect of real dairymen." I love my scrub cow. Who can doubt it? J. E. D.

SUMMER PASSENGER RATES OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Westbound tourist rates and east-bound excursion tickets will be granted by the Southern Pacific Company next summer according to announcement by Charles S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager. Under these rates diverse routes and stopovers will be granted.

Westbound summer tourist fares from Eastern territory to California will be effective from May 15 to September 30, with return limit October 31. Tentative round trip fares will be as follows: From Chicago, \$106.80; St. Louis, \$101.40; New Orleans, \$106.80; Kansas City and Omaha, \$87.60; New York, \$165.61. Summer excursion fares from California points to eastern destinations approximating the westbound tourist rates will be effective from June 1 to October 31, inclusive, with three months return limit but not beyond October 31.

Mrs. E. B. Cota and son, of Hillsboro, are guests of the J. B. Kamberger family.

Mrs. J. B. Kamberger was a Rose City visitor Thursday.

Oregon State Normal, and will spend the holidays with home folks.

Miss Violetta Spruner arrived home Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in the East. Her many friends are glad to welcome her home.

That Peace Might Reign

The Christmas tide is here—
For nineteen hundred years and more
The day has been revered
In song and mystic lore,
To swell the Christmas cheer.

What change the years have wrought!
Through ages dark and drear
Glad tidings, "Peace on Earth,"
Were wafted far and near,
Through angry nations fought.

Oh God! that peace might reign!
That 'ere this conference ends,
The time shall be no more
When wars shall make amends
For fancied honor's stain.

Bring peace to stand secure!
In every statesman's heart,
May human needs count most
Until in every busy mart
Shall love for man endure.

ROSE BOY.

HILLSBORO PEOPLE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Crippled Auto Truck Left on Highway
Causes Trouble—Robert McKee-
ver Unfortunate Driver.

Monday's Oregonian contained the following article under a Hillsboro date line:

"S. P. Gillenwater is in the Hillsboro hospital with a fractured thigh and collar bone and internal injuries, the extent of which are not known, received when an automobile driven by his son-in-law, Edward Schumacher, president of the Hillsboro Commercial bank, struck a truck left standing without lights on the state highway a mile east of Hillsboro at 5:45 o'clock last night.

"Mrs. Gillenwater sustained a fracture of the left arm and severe bruises and Mrs. Schumacher was thrown through the door and escaped serious injury. Mr. Schumacher was severely cut about the face and head. He had a narrow escape from death, as the force of the collision broke off the steering wheel and left it in his grasp and he was caught between the post and broken seat.

"Mr. Schumacher was thrown through the windshield. He is an elderly man and his recovery is doubtful.

"The Schumacher car was reduced to junk."

Robert McKeever, of Forest Grove, was the unfortunate driver of the truck above referred to. He had gone to Beaver-ton Sunday afternoon and was returning home with the truck which belonged to Mr. Strohmeyer, expecting to arrive home about three o'clock but during the trip he had had trouble with the motor and was greatly delayed. Finally the car refused to run and Robert left the car standing on the side of the road while he went to Hillsboro to telephone his father to come after the truck. During his absence the accident occurred.

It appears that a few days ago the truck in question was run into and the lighting system put out of commission.

It is also said that Mr. Schumacher had dimmed his lights to pass another car and was going at a pretty rapid rate of speed when he struck the truck.

LAUREL MCDONALD, OF DILLY, WEDS O. F. MCDONALD FOR DIVORCE

There are two children, of whom she asks the custody and a payment of \$70 monthly for their support and for a one-third interest in 20 acres of land and some property.

Among petitions in voluntary bankruptcy filed last week were that of J. C. Garrigue of Banks, giving liabilities of \$1145 and assets of \$208, and L. H. Montgomery, of Gaston, with liabilities of \$900 and assets of \$208.12.

F. L. Allen, who was employed with the Utah Construction Co., received a broken leg when the truck in which he was riding ran into a Gale Creek & Wilson River logging train, near Banks, one day last week. Edward Allen, the driver of the truck, was not hurt.

The last will of Margarita Blegen-thaler, who died December 1, has been filed for probate and disposes of an estate estimated at \$2000. Heirs are three sons and five daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Rosetta Guerber, living near Hillsboro, and a grandson, John Siegenthaler, living near Beaver-ton. Alfred Guerber is appointed executor without bonds and the estate is divided where an share alike.

The American Legion is planning to organize a band in this city and has secured the services of J. F. Paladeaux, of Portland, as leader. Mr. Paladeaux is an experienced leader and at the meeting held last Tuesday night there were twenty-eight present, which proved that there was a little interest manifested. It was decided to take in any one who wishes to join.

Hugh Rogers has just returned from a trip to Klamath Falls, and reports that the lumber business down there has picked up wonderfully, and also says that the mills at Bend will open the first of January, after being closed down for a year. They expect to employ 300 men. The Tillamook camps will close Dec. 21 and open again January 1st. It has always been the custom not to open before March 1st, which proves that lumber is in demand.

The officers of Scout Harrington camp, No. 15, Spanish War veterans, elected at a recent meeting for the coming year are: Commander, G. Grubbs; senior vice commander, F. L. Jensen; junior vice commander, James Magruder; officer of day, Fred Boyd; officer of guard, Francis M. Barry; trustee for three years, Hugh S. Rogers. The camp endorsed a move to secure camp colors and a United States flag for parades and also endorsed a move to secure a veterans' hall and to co-operate with other veteran organizations in securing same.

An informal, farewell reception was given Rev. H. D. Chambers by the members of All Saints chapel, Tuesday evening last. Rev. Chambers has had charge of the parish since it was organized, and after serving as archdeacon of the Oregon Diocese for eighteen years, has resigned to take charge of a church at Salem. He is succeeded in the office by Rev. J. C. Black, of Marshfield.

THE CAPITOL

House of General Public In-
terest at the County Seat.

C. F. Rankin, of this city, has been appointed depot agent, by the Southern Pacific, at Cornelius.

Marriage licenses were issued to James A. McMill and Nancy Lindquist; James Frederick Thompson and Mary Ann McOchoa.

Robert Imbrie, who is attending school at Kirksville, Mo., returned home last week to spend the holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dudley left last week for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make an extended stay, before deciding upon a permanent location.

About forty-five Pythian Sisters of the local Temple, visited Delphi Temple at Forest Grove, one night last week, and report an excellent time.

Pearl Rinch has sued for divorce from Frank Rinch on the grounds of cruelty. They were married in this city April 12, 1919. She asks the custody of her minor child, \$50 per month for support, \$100 suit money and \$100 attorney fees.

Roland F. King, son of A. L. King, of this city, and a member of Hillsboro Post of the American Legion, has been appointed assistant of the old soldiers' home at Roseburg, to succeed W. F. Poorman, who was recently promoted to the position of chief clerk of the state board of control. Mr. King is an ex-service man and served in the late war.

Hillsboro now has a mail leaving here at 7:45 a. m., which is a wonderful convenience. About a year and a half ago this mail service was abandoned but on account of the great demand for it, the S. P. decided to return it.

A new incorporation filed with the county clerk this week is the Delta Drug Store. Capital stock is placed at \$16,000 divided into shares of \$100 each and incorporators are P. G. Mitchell, F. V. Kargeldinger and E. M. Bowman. The principal office is at Hillsboro.

Laura McLeod, of Dilly, was O. F. McLeod for divorce. They were married at Vancouver, Wa., in 1917. There are two children, of whom she asks the custody and a payment of \$70 monthly for their support and for a one-third interest in 20 acres of land and some property.

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PAVING ON SECOND STREET APPROVED

Council Approves Assessment—Li-
cense Ordinance Opposition De-
velops and No Action Is Taken

Monday night the Beaver-ton Town Council met and approved bonds approximating \$21,000 for the paving and several sidewalks on Second St. This includes about 600 feet of property line, or more than 1400 lineal feet of paving. The paving is 16 feet wide and has a two-foot rock shoulder on each side which gives a driving surface of 20 feet width. The cost was a trifle over \$1.30 per lineal foot of property line.

Considerable opposition had developed to the proposed ordinance licensing business houses and the ordinance was not passed. This leaves a real problem of finances up to the council and the solution is not in sight. Residents of different parts of the city are constantly asking for additional lights improvements, fire protection and other items of city expense. The limitations of the town council's taxing power have been reached under the present charter and there is not money enough to meet all demands. It is probable that some rights will necessarily be discontinued.

Members of the council will welcome suggestions for raising revenue that will enable the council to continue improvement and grant rights in all parts of town where they are needed as well as make extensions of the water main into new territory and add water meters as rapidly as they can be installed.

Suggestion has been made that the town charter be amended to increase the levying power of the council and to provide a larger bonded indebtedness. The assessed valuation of the town is approximately \$299,000 and the bonded indebtedness is \$19,900 which was issued for the distributing system of water mains now serving the town.

GROCERY STORE TO HAVE NEW LOCATION

C. Mitchell, who the past month has been conducting a grocery store on the highway in the old Maxwell building, will move next week to the Cady building and occupy the room formerly used by the Cady-Pegg Hardware Co. In connection with the grocery store Mrs. Mitchell will serve meals and carry a nice line of French pastry, home-made pies, cake and bread.

WHO MUST FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS

In order to correct an erroneous impression as to the filing of income tax returns by individuals, Clyde G. Huntley, Collector of Internal Revenue, says that without any exception the following persons must file returns for the calendar year 1921:

Every single person who had a net income of \$1,000 or more.

Every married person who had a net income of \$2,000 or more.

Every head of a family who had a net income of \$1,000 or more.

The exemption for dependents under 18 years of age has been increased from \$200 to \$400 but a return must be made in order for the taxpayer to claim credit for the exemption. In other words, a return must be filed although the taxpayer may not be liable to the payment of a tax after claiming the exemption to which he is entitled under the law.

"In addition," explained Collector Huntley, "a new feature of the law provides that every person who had a gross income during the year 1921 of \$5,000 or more must make a return regardless of his net income."

"This means that every man or woman whose gross income for the year was \$5,000 or more is required to make a return regardless of the fact that this sum may not have netted him a cent of profit. This phase of the law applies largely to persons engaged in independent business enterprises."

"It also applies to and includes any gross earnings by any person regardless of the element of profit."

"This provision of the law undoubtedly will result in materially increasing the number of income tax returns that will be filed."

86-CAR TRAIN OF AUTOS OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC

One of the longest freight trains loaded entirely with automobiles to reach the West in recent months is on its way to the Pacific Coast from Toledo, Ohio, and is expected to reach San Francisco Dec. 19. The train has 86 freight cars carrying 400 Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles for Northern California, and the shipment is valued at approximately a half million dollars. The cars were ordered by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. This is the second long trainload of Overland and Willys-Knight cars to reach California over Southern Pacific line in the last 30 days, an 88-car train having just been received at Los Angeles.