

BEAVERTON TIMES

VOL. X.

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

NO. 5

HARDING ENDORSES CHAUTAUQUA PLAN

Chautauquet and Lyceum Speakers to Discuss Limitation of Armament Conference in every City, Town and Hamlet.

At a recent meeting of International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association held in Chicago, the members of the Association went on record as favoring the principles for which the Washington Conference was called and pledged themselves to a program to promote world peace by helping America understand the problems which confront the Conference. Accordingly, the President of the Association has sent out a call to every speaker to give part of their time from each platform in telling their audience of the aims of the Conference and to urge the people to take a firm stand in asking the President of the United States through their Senators and Representatives to do everything within their power to bring not only a limitation of armament, but a complete disarmament. No greater agency could be employed in this cause, as thousands of thinking men and women, not only in the cities, but in isolated districts, will have the opportunity of hearing capable, sincere and learned speakers discuss this greatest of all American or world problems.

In the letter addressed to the President of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, President Harding writes: "Knowing as I do the capacity of the members of your association for the making of intelligent public sentiment, I believe you can best serve your government by spreading accurate information which will promote international good-will, based upon mutual understanding. It is a great thing to have the medium of speaking to ten millions of Americans annually, and you will have an exceptional opportunity to present such information as will enable your audiences to fully understand the economic and political conditions of all the nations concerned. Your Association can do much for the making of such good-will in our own land and doubtless develop a helpful reflex in other lands."

The Ellison-White Lyceum and Chautauqua Association of Portland, Oregon, as a member of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association has already put the campaign into operation and their lecturers throughout the thirteen Western States, Western Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are making pleas at every opportunity for permanent and lasting peace.

CARVED DESKS SHOULD BE A RELIC OF PAST

By Edith V. Weed

Furniture resembling ancient totem-poles will be permanently banished from the buildings at the University of Oregon, if punishment for destructive carving will have the desired effect.

During the Christmas vacation an inspection of the equipment in the different buildings was made, and it was found that students desiring to be remembered by succeeding generations had left their names or other insignia carved on the furniture. "Jimmy Gilbert '08" was found, neatly carved on one of the desks. Dr. Gilbert, who is now in charge of one of the departments on the University campus and other students committing disrespectful acts to the furniture received notice of their misdemeanor calling upon them to pay for the cost of having them removed.

All classes have been urged to discontinue this practice as it is expected that the new furniture will remain without a blemish.

CO-EDS' BALL AT O. A. C.

The annual co-ed ball by the women's league of the Oregon Agricultural college will be February 18. The affair will be different from any one given previously and will be full of surprises.

"Rookees" and new girls will be required to wear white dresses and green hair ribbons. Costumes will be worn by upper classmen and sophomore girls as usual. Prizes will be awarded the best make-ups.

College Girl Tries January Swim

To swim in an icy river in January is said to be a breathless task. Marie (Babe) Stenstrom, a freshman student at the Oregon Agricultural college, agreed with this statement when she recently swam in Mary's river, following a dare given by several girls.

The ads are always interesting. Read them.

BEAVERTON SCHOOL LEVY NOT HIGHEST

Sumpter and Hood River Higher and Bend Equals It—Other Interesting Things Disclosed.

High as Beaverton school taxes seem when we receive our tax statements, they are not particularly high when compared with other towns. According to the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction there are two towns in Oregon with higher levies and a third which equals our own. Sumpter and Hood River have higher levies and Bend equals ours. Yet none of these schools begin to equal the percentage of growth which the Beaverton school shows.

Last year our total local school tax was \$0.4 mills on a valuation of \$539,718.80. The indebtedness amounted to \$23,401.77. Five teachers were employed in the high school and 66 pupils attended. The cost per pupil was \$114.17.

This year the number of teachers has increased to seven and the enrollment is nearly 50 per cent above last year.

COOPER MT. NEWS

Character and efficiency are a strong team in the great race of life.

Mr. Wells is erecting a new house on his property west of Lang's place near Huber.

James Sams is splitting rails for John Huber.

Walter Walker is working on the Livermore farm.

Mrs. John Susee and family are home on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kauffman.

Mrs. Earl Watts was in Portland shopping the first of the week.

Charles Barron has built a new greenhouse.

Mrs. Otto Bertach was the guest of Mrs. Sams this week.

E. L. White sold a cow last week.

Albert Cole has bought a "small saw mill" and is making the sawdust fly on the Tuleful place.

C. E. Walker is splitting cedar posts.

Capt. Blakesly reports the Cooper Mt. school bus on the blink the last few days, but will soon be in the ring again.

Mr. Thing has had a bad cold this week.

Mrs. Oberg has been ill recently. Julius Gaesser purchased another cow this week.

John Cole, butchered some fine porkers the first of the week.

Mrs. Lewis made a trip to Vancouver, B. C., to be with her mother, who has been quite ill.

The East road from the school house to Nicholson's corner is almost impassable for the mail carrier—another good reason for having this road rock next summer.

John Susee, while unloading baled hay, met with a painful accident. He grabbed a bale of hay with the hooks on top of the load, he missed the wire, the hooks slipped and John took a somersault backwards to the ground breaking two ribs and bruising himself up. He says: "am slightly disabled, but still in the ring."

Have you noticed about the time the farmer gets a good price for his eggs something happens, and down goes the price? Chinese eggs—old—so old, are dumped on our American market—even the waiters in the restaurants yell "Ham and", they are ashamed to mention the eggs on account of "their age."

Double Victory for O. A. C.

The men and women's rifle teams of the Oregon Agricultural college secured a double victory for their institution when they recently defeated the University of California and the Utah Aggies. Both teams have been working hard under the supervision of expert riflemen.

The final scores for the men were: University of California, 858, Oregon Agricultural college, 901. The girls' scores were: Utah Aggies 761, Oregon Agricultural college 833.

HUBER NEWS

E. G. Olson is having a large, fine chicken house built on his place.

A good many have been on the sick list, but all are recovering.

Mrs. A. F. Larson spent the week-end at the Multnomah Hotel with her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Turney.

Al Swanson, Miss Elsie Marcum and Miss Ramona Herse were recent guests with the A. F. Larson family.

Beaverton Feed and Produce Co., now have a Reo truck and can deliver any place.

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

Married, in this city, January 23, 1922, by the Rev. Guy Stover, Fred Elliott, of Portland, and Miss Wyatt L. Skeels, of this county.

R. L. Tucker, the lumber dealer on West Main street, has ordered an outfit for the manufacture of cement building tile, also tile and tile for drainage purposes.

W. N. Hatzorn, of Laurel, was last week appointed a member of the county fair board to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of E. G. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shute and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seigrist left last week for Union county to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Seigrist who died at La Grande, Oregon, Jan. 23.

The annual memorial services of Tuality Lodge, A. F. & A. M. were held Sunday at the Masonic hall. The lodge has lost but one member, F. W. Rollins, during the past year.

Mrs. Sarah Farnham, who is ninety-two years of age, has been ill the past week. Mrs. Farnham has always had excellent health and her illness is causing much alarm among her many friends.

Hillsboro was admitted to membership in the Willamette Valley baseball league at a meeting held in Portland one day last week. Other members are three Portland clubs, Oregon City and Camas, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Clara F. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Beckett, Misses Vivienne Rasmussen and Margaret Long attended the Elks' Carnival at McMinnville one evening last week.

Born, January 20, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. George McKee, near Hazel Dale, a pair of twins. This makes the third pair of twins in this particular neighborhood, within a radius of a mile.

The Social Club of the Eastern Star will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tucker on Friday of this week when important business will be transacted and all members are expected to be present.

Following are those who were granted marriage licenses during the past week: Carl Tupper and Ida Lawrence, of Forest Grove; Wilfred E. Butler, of Portland, and Victoria Key; Fred K. Elliott, of Portland, and Wyatt E. Skeels, of Hillsboro.

Rev. Headler, of the Free Methodist church, was in Seattle last week attending a session of the Sunday School leaders in an educational training meeting, and returned Saturday. On Sunday he devoted the usual service hour reporting on the meeting's activities and instructions received.

Robert Imbrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Imbrie, of this city, ran into small pox on his return to the Kirkville medical school from his holiday vacation at home, and with twenty other students at the Anacapa club, where he rooms, is under quarantine.

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Moore Madding, of Salem, were brought here last week for burial. She was married to J. A. Madding in Missouri, in 1888 and to this union four children were born, three of whom are living. The husband died some ten years ago. The funeral was held at the Lamber Undertaking parlors on Tuesday last, conducted by Rev. Ingalls. Interment in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Miltenberger passed away at her home in this city, Jan. 20, after an illness of several months. During a visit in the East some time ago she suffered an attack of ptomaine poison from which she never fully recovered. She was the mother of nine children, seven of whom are now living. Her husband departed this life in 1912. She had a host of friends in this city who regret her demise. The funeral took place Monday of last week from the St. Matthews church, conducted by Rev. Father Costelloe.

Sheriff Alexander made a raid on a still on the Phillips Creek place near Cedar Mills, one day last week. A forty gallon still was brought here for evidence, and thirteen, one hundred-gallon vats full of process mash were destroyed. Sixty-two gallons of corn moonshine were seized and six large sacks of empty pint bottles as well as sugar, coras, etc. were taken. They also found 50 gallons of grape wine. Streib, Anton Polich and Pete Wakman were brought to this city and placed in jail. The two latter men have been arrested before on similar charges and may be taken to the federal court.

RAILROAD QUITS: BUS RAISES FARES

Beginning February 1, passengers on the bus which operates between Monmouth and Independence will pay 20 cents fare instead of 15 cents, the present rate. According to R. E. Derby, proprietor of the bus line, compliance with the new law, especially the insurance provisions, passed at the recent session of the legislature, has necessitated such a heavy expense that the rise in fare was necessary. Mr. Derby has had the contract for carrying the mail since the Independence & Monmouth Railway company dissolved and tore up its tracks.

NOREEN NELSON WINS DIAMOND QUEEN VOTE

Coronation Saturday Night at 7:30—Mayer May Act as King—Good Program Promised.

There will be a coronation in Beaverton Saturday night. It will take place at Pacific Theatre at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and all of Beaverton is invited to be present and take part. Mayor Erickson has been asked to take the part of the king. Miss Noreen Nelson is the queen.

You have perhaps heard of the big serial story which Manager Freeman has been running at Pacific Theatre. Well, it closed last Saturday night and when the choice of patrons for the Beaverton Diamond Queen had been determined, Miss Nelson had 1480 votes and Miss Charles Fredrick had 1393. So, of course, Miss Nelson is the Beaverton Diamond Queen and will be duly crowned on the stage at the theatre this Saturday night.

But the management requests you to come promptly at 7:30 for the coronation will be the first thing on the program and there is a good big program to follow.

The coronation will be complete in every detail. The queen and attendants will wear robes and a real crown will be used. Colored lights will add to the magnificence of the occasion.

The program consists of Harry Carey in one of his latest releases, a story made famous by the Red Book, and appearing under the name, "Desperate Trails." Add to this the comedy, "Skylock," and screen news and you have a program worth while coming early to see.

At Chicago's great fire when that city was almost wiped off from the map a mother returned at midnight to find her child left to the merciless flames. A tramp, hearing the agonizing screams of the mother to save her child grabbed a long rope and rushed through the crowd and flames to the fourth story and throwing a blanket over the child lowered it with great rapidity to the ground where it was saved, but lost his own life in the heroic adventure. I have called this poem, "Wild Drunken Bill."

Oh, the heated leaping glare
Of heightened flame with lurid light
The frightful scene of a burning square
And hour is dead of night.

Pale anxious faces hover round
And engines play their hose in vain
A mother held by strong hands bound
To keep her from the burning flame.

"Oh, mamma, you will come, I know,"
A voice called tremulously wild
"Oh men, Oh beasts, Oh let me go
And save my burning child."

The strong hands tighten on her wrist
The mother pants with feverish breath
To plunge into that hot abyss
Where even worse than death.

Then reeling, staggering through the crowd,
Half bent his form his hair half gray
Amid the jeerings long and loud
Sfrobe drunken Bill in wild array.

He heeded not their words of scorn
That were thrust at him as he past
His eye was fixed on a crouching form
His ear heard but the mother's cry.

"Come back, you drunken fool," they said,
None earthly tie to the child can give
No, let him go, he is better dead
And is not fit to live.

"I will save that child, you shall all see
Though I may stop in there
But there's no mother to weep for me
And no one else to care."

His pace had quickened to a run
They shouted for him to halt
Leaving the crowd palsied, dumb
He rushed into the vault.

A long rope dangled from his arm
His face was ghastly white
He seemed to realize no harm
As he disappeared from sight.

All breathless now the eager crowd
Stares at the glaring flame
The mother kneels and sobs aloud
And scoffers cower in shame.

Not a word was spoke above a breath
And blanching was every cheek
Oh, who could brave that fire fiend
Laps moved but none could speak.

What awful pending fate is there
Low murmurs the ghastly crowd
For now suspended in the air
Half hid by the smoky cloud

Swings a little child by strong cord bound
Descends through increasing flame
But ere the child has reached the ground
The cord is burned in twain.

NEWS ITEMS

Local, Personal and Other City Events Briefly Noted.

Mrs. H. O. Stipe has been confined to her home since Sunday with a gripe.

Mrs. George A. Betts, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. F. H. Schoene Tuesday.

Mrs. F. G. Donaldson is confined to her home with an attack of gripe.

Willis Cady is walking with a decided limp these days. Thursday evening when he started to catch a train he had to run and stepped on some plank which had been left beside the walk. A badly turned ankle resulted but he caught the train.

Dr. Mason and Druggist Dean are two of the busiest men in town these days because of the many cases of gripe and the prevalence of other sicknesses.

Mrs. H. R. Nelson entertained at a five hundred luncheon last Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mesdames F. C. Peck, Doy Gray, George Blaser, W. H. Boyd, H. L. Hudson, J. C. Huntley, J. E. Davis, H. O. Stipe, Otto Erickson, R. L. Tucker and L. D. Shellenberger. Mrs. Hudson won the prize for best score at Five Hundred, which was the entertainment feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Schoene entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in Sorrento. Her guests were: Mesdames H. L. Hudson, Doy Gray, J. A. Hoppood, E. W. Woodruff, A. E. Hanson, W. G. McKell of Beaverton and Mrs. George A. Betts of Portland. The afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. Woodruff winning the prize.

J. C. Huntley came home from Seattle Saturday, suffering from a gripe. He was able to return to work Tuesday.

J. A. Hoppood has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation spent at Corvallis, Hood River and at his home in Beaverton. The general assistant to the General Passenger agent of the Southern Pacific says it is a shame to have a perfectly good two weeks in which to enjoy a cold and then get it on the day you go back to work, but that is just what he did.

Philip F. Thompson, former Beaverton High School student, writes that he is just leaving Portland for the Orient, where he will visit Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Darin. He will be gone several weeks and promises the Times news of his trip while away.

Gordon Tower, several times a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson in Beaverton, was recently elected a director of the Horticultural Farm Loan association at Salem.

C. A. Smith, former Beaverton resident and now of 18 West Bladens Street, Portland, was a winner of a \$5 prize in the Telegram's recent contest.

Mrs. F. H. Allhands and son, Jr., visited Thursday with Mrs. Allhands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stipe.

With the Poets

PULLMAN BRUSHING CHANGED

Note—The State Board of Health asked the public service commission to instruct the Pullman porters to brush off passengers on the platforms.

As the board of health in our state Plans everything right up to date They spend no time at dreaming For death might occur if they wait On their decisions rests our fate New "prevents" comes by scheming.

The microbes never get a rest Nor a chance to construct a nest For they are keen at scenting Their science they bring to a test And apply treatment that is best When it comes to preventing.

The state board a request has made From the commission asking aid With pullman coaches dealing No telling where germs may have laid Of flying dust they are afraid. Our health it might be stealing.

The dust will not pollute the air And settle on the others there Around where all were sleeping The porters then will have a care The dust will fly away elsewhere As your suit they are sweeping.

No more you'll the porter smile And stand beside you in the aisle To platforms you'll be rushing And on it you will stay a while With broom a-flying some old style Until he is through brushing.

O. C. SMITH.

At Chicago's great fire when that city was almost wiped off from the map a mother returned at midnight to find her child left to the merciless flames. A tramp, hearing the agonizing screams of the mother to save her child grabbed a long rope and rushed through the crowd and flames to the fourth story and throwing a blanket over the child lowered it with great rapidity to the ground where it was saved, but lost his own life in the heroic adventure. I have called this poem, "Wild Drunken Bill."

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COMMERCIAL CLUB TO DANCE FEB. 18

Entertainment Committee Sets Date and Will Meet Saturday Night to Make Further Plans.

Beaverton Commercial Club will hold a dance on the night of February 18. Such was the decision of the entertainment committee at its meeting Wednesday night. The dance will be a delightful affair. Prizes from the country store will be given at the door and the prizes will be well worth winning. Some of them will be real prizes such as a sack of flour, a ham or other articles of value. Others will be good for a laugh and will help to make the evening pass merrily.

It is planned to have a punch bowl and other light refreshments, but the coffee and cake and sandwich part of the lunch will be left out if present plans are carried out.

The dance will be more fully advertised in the near future and next week's paper will carry full details of the committee's plans.

But the holder stands behind the veil For a passing moment seen Haggard and worn and pale Then hid by the fiery screen.

The muffled child with another cry Is swept from the burning wreck And little arms and tearful eyes Sob round his mother's neck.

Above the roar distinct and clear Is heard a deafening yell "Oh! I can never die here, This is too much like hell."

Hark! that heavy thud on the other side Like the fall of a burning bran Mortals that thud will soon divide The soul from the fellow man.

From the frightful height like a meteor star He leaped through the flames' wild play Though mortally injured by the jar He dragged himself away.

Blistered his face, his hands and feet Burned were his clothes and breast He staggered away to a lonely street Unconscious, fell prone to rest.

He asked no thanks, no tearful eye To ben o'er his shapeless form. He wished to be left alone to die Away from their words of scorn.

Yes they breathed a prayer o'en the scoffer bowed And the burning wreck fell fast Rekindling spangled the fleecy cloud Spurred on by the tempest blast

Was it ended 'twas dead the lurid scene And they searched for the bones of Bill While in the street enacted another scene That makes my life blood chill.

Pass on, said a man on whose turbulent brow Command in hot passion was gathering fast, Let this culprit be taken to jail even now, Let this crowd be dispersed, pass on, strangers, pass.

'Twas a servant of law gave the harsh command; A policeman they knew by the star on his breast. But the slow clumsy crowd made a firmer stand And crowd came in silence and joined with the rest.

A stretcher was brought and Bill wan and pale All speechless in pain and stricken by death Was hurried away, away to the jail, His heart throbs grew fainter and fainter his breath.

But when the gray walls of the jail loomed in sight Bill had left them, they found that they carried his clay And those who had carried him seized with a fright Then summoned the coroner to give in their say.

The wise men looked wiser and gazed at the dead For one man in truth was Bill's aged sire And he was the one who came forward and said "That deceased had come to his death by fire."

Then the aged coroner turned away To proceed to his coach then halted deathly chill He thot he suddenly heard some one say,

(Continued on Page 4)

ASK LOWER RATE ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS

Eighty Cents Held Too Much for Round Trip to Portland—Additional Grace Asked on 50-Ride Tickets.

Holding that 80c is too much for a round trip from Portland to Beaverton, the Beaverton Commercial Club went on Wednesday night and instructed the secretary to lay before the Southern Pacific officials the need for a lower round trip rate between this city and Portland. A round-trip fare of a much lower rate is provided and it is held that many people will come to Beaverton and others here will make trips to Portland if a more reasonable rate for a single trip was made.

The secretary was also instructed to ask for an extension of five days on the daily commutation tickets, on the showing that users of these books rarely use them up. Holidays, the short month of February, a day's sickness, or any other cause which prevents a day's use of the ticket means a loss to the commuter.

A committee consisting of Frank H. Hocken, W. C. Clifford and R. H. Jones was appointed to determine the best method of providing a public comfort station in Beaverton.

BEAVERTON: HI LIFE

By Crest V. Gray

The election of Student Body officers was held Monday afternoon. The following were elected: Joe Mevitt, President; Albert Kemmer, Vice President; Dorothy Huntley, Secretary; Herbert Erickson, Treasurer; Freda Zumblick, Yell Leader; Martha Johnson, Sgt. at Arms.

One of the interesting features of the meeting was the way the Freshmen showed that they were finally able to talk and to stand alone without the support of desks or chairs. Keep it up, Freshmen, we are glad to see you lose your shyness.

We are glad to welcome the following new students entering this semester: Olive Craig, Helen Marvin, Mary Santon, George Lichty, Candace Reid, Florian Mills.

Last week was "Senior Stunt Week" and was enjoyed by both teachers and students. Some of the costumes were rather shocking so I will not describe them; but if anyone wants reliable information on the subject ask George Wilson and Archie Masters their version of the affair.

Friday afternoon at two-thirty a short entertainment was presented by the Senior Class in the form of a program given at a country school. Joe Mevitt, alias Mr. Mather, was the instructor; different members of the class recited and sang songs. Raymond Rossi received great applause when he played the two excellent compositions on the piano by those two great composers, Cheongwah and Rasmussen. This showed that Beaverton High School really did appreciate classical music. The entertainment was a success financially so the Student Body treasury will again be enriched.

Mrs. Beebe and Mr. Cochrane are on the sick list this week. This was the reason for the great sadness of all the students.

Monday, Jan. 30, the Senior boys entertained Mr. Nash, Mrs. Sawyer and the Senior girls at a luncheon in the Domestic Science department prepared by themselves.

Two new subjects have been added to the High School curriculum. They are trigonometry and economics.

The cafeteria is serving over one hundred students daily, and is more than paying for itself under the able management of Miss Johnson, with the help of the Domestic Science girls. Freda Zumblick was chief cook last week and Phyllis Smith is in that position this week.

The Student Body is going to publish another annual this year and plan to make it much more of a financial success than it was last year.

Tuesday afternoon the boys' second team played the Freshman team at Lincoln, which resulted in a loss for Beaverton, the being 25-10.

One of our last year's graduates, LeRoy Craig, thinks so much of