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HOT TIME

ESSICK MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Elmonica Station The big boxing and wrestling tournament took place here Friday night in Schmitt's Hall. Promoter Schmitt started things "on the jump" with a fast 2 round preliminary between Max Welter and Carl Desinger this was for the Dutch Championship of Beaverton — "How the Sour Crout did fly" and the Dutch took Holland.

Preliminary No 2—Hank Aikin and Lou Wolf were at the bat at the sound of the gong. Aikin tried to make one of his "famous home runs" and Lou got in the lead—gang couldn't tell how things were going on account of dust to the first round was declared points even.

In the second round Wolf started for the woods but stopped to "toot his nose" here Aikin made a Corbett swing, Wolf saw his shadow and ducked just in time. About this time some one "hollered snpper" and the boys jerked off the mitts.

The big event of the evening was between Otto Essig of Beaverton Kid Williams of Portland.

Round 1.

Referee Arndt introduced the men, yelled Time and let er go, the first round was fast sparring for position—points even

Round 2.

Essig is aggressive and leads to face Williams ducks leads to face, both clinch on break away exchange jabs. Essig leads to face with right Williams counter with right to nose brings blood Essig rushes, clinch, Williams on body time—This was Williams round.

Round 3.

Starts on the jump both exchange some heavy blows in center of ring Essig rushes and lands on face, Williams cove-wallops to body, side door is open and Essig falls through the seconds "closed the gates" Essig comes back with uppercut to chin Williams leads right to face Essig rushes both clinch Points about even.

Round 4.

Both men start in with a rush Williams leads right to face Essig left to jaw, Williams left to body Essig rushes both clinch. Williams rushes Essig to his corner both exchange blows to body, Essig gets good poke to face Williams comes back with heavy jab to nose—Essig clinches and time is called Essig made a fine showing for his first fight against an Experienced fighter and with proper training will be "a Comer.

The Wrestling bout between Arnt of Portland and Reed the one arm wrestler formerly of Forest Grove went the 25 minute limit without a fall. This bout thrilled with fancy moves and clever tricks of the art, by the way this man Reed can go some for a one arm wrestler.

Promoter Schmitt's crowd consisted of all "Beaverton Sports" except two from Reedville everybody had a bully time.

THE OWL IS
"COMING UP"

ROB Barber Shop

MAKE NIGHT ATTACK

The Beaverton Barber Shop was broken into Monday Night and robbers took some valuable tools. The thieves got into the building by breaking the glass on the upper sash of the South East Window turning the latch and then raising the lower sash and making away with goods. Mr. L. A. Derr found the window open Tuesday morning when he came to open up shop, below the window was an old stove which the robbers stood upon to get in. Charles Carlson is the heavy looser as it was his property that was stolen. A strange acting fellow was around Town again Tuesday night. It would be a good plan to "run in some of these traveling gents".

CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Campbell held a day of circuit court Monday. Alfred Moore, of Beaverton, was sentenced to \$200. fine for selling liquor without license, and the court ordered that default of fine meant 100 days in the county jail. Alec Cameron, of timber was fined \$50. for selling liquor without license, to minor, and was paroled on condition that he pay the fine inside of 60 days, and that he was neither to enter a saloon, nor take a drink of liquor, nor give liquor to others.

Clean UP.

All citizens of the Town of Beaverton are hereby notified to clean up all the tin cans and all other rubbish in the streets adjoining their property.

Fred Pappel
Town Marshal,
Dated March 1st, 1913.

WILL COMMENCE THIS SPRING

The Beaverton Brick yard is being cleared up of all old bats and other rubbish and after a year of near idleness will open up again this spring under the management of Randalls and Kinzey and the dirt will begin to fly when the good weather comes. This is a big industry employing 49 to 50 men and makes a big Pay roll for Beaverton.

IN THE MORNING

The Kinton Literary Society will have a Big St. Patricks Entertainment at the Kinton School House on Friday Evening March 14th. A good program is in preparation. Judge C. E. Kindt will deliver an address upon the occasion and a good time is assured.

500 Logan Berry Plants for sale. J. A. Shepard Beaverton

WILKES ABSTRACT Co.
HILLSBORO, OREGON

Pioneer Farmer 1851 Equity

MARY ANN WATTS

Mrs. Mary Ann Watts was born in Manchester England Oct 31, 1825. At the age of two years she came with her parents to America and grew to womanhood in Cincinnati Ohio. Leaving in Feb. 1851, she came to Oregon by way Cape Horn reaching Portland which was then only a scattered village, in October, being eight months on the trip, six months of which was on the water out of sight of land. The voyage was filled with many interesting experiences. In the South Atlantic the vessel was chased for three days by pirates the captain escaping only by doubling on his course in the darkness of the third night. A terrific storm near Cape Horn drove them for six days into the Antarctic region where the cold was intense. Neither light nor fire were allowed on the vessel during this time and though wrapped in many furs her feet were frozen. At last Cape Horn was safely rounded only to enter a dead Calm which lasted for thirty days and brought the sailors to the verge of meeting, the captain stating that another hour of the suspense would have rendered them beyond control. At San Francisco every thing was "wide open" the mining excitement being at its height.

On reaching Oregon she settled on what is known as the Spencer Homestead, the present home of Archie Pike being the western portion, the eastern line extending about opposite Mr. Hockens residence. Her nearest neighbors were the families of Paul Stott who lived on the site of our school building, a Mr. Reed who lived on what is now known as the Dan Shaw place and Augustus Fanno on the Fanno tract.

In 1854 she taught the first school within the present limit of District 48 - school house, (log of - course) being on ash creek commonly called Johnson Creek just where the old Oregon City road crosses it west of Mr. Hyl- and residence with the exception of a few years in Columbia Co. she has remained in this vicinity coming into Beaverton from the homestead in 1862. Her death was sudden and unexpected as she had seemed unusually well of late. On Wednesday morning, Feb 19, she called her son and quietly telling him she was dying, fell asleep, aged 87 years 3 mon. 19 days she leaves five children Horace M. Spencer, who was a baby of three months when she started for Ore., P. L. Spencer and Henry C. Watts of Beaverton Mrs. B. W. Strong of Menmouth and Mrs. Ida Eurns of Portland. The late Dr. J. W. Watts on whose vote hinged the election of Hyl- for President was a step son.

MRS. MERCY JOHNSON.

Mrs. Mercy Johnson, who in the early days, was well known in the Beaverton section, was buried in Portland last week, having passed away Tuesday. She was the daughter of A. H. Johnson, who at one time owned a large tract between Beaverton and Reedville. She was aged 55 years, and was the wife of Capt. Chas. A. Johnson, now in Alaska.

I. L. MORELOCK ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The Farmer's Society of Equity was organized here last week I. L. Morelock President. John Welch Vice Pres. C. E. Hedge Secty. A. W. Pike Treas.

A big turn out of the farmers were present, the next meeting will be held at Grange Hall on the first Saturday in April—being April 5th All are invited.

New Market

Mr. Geo. Huston has opened up a first class Meat Market in the M. P. Cady Store Building. He has a big stock of the choicest Meats at right prices. This shop has come to stay, and he will be pleased to greet you at the New Stand. If you have any fat stock bring them in.

GRANGERS HAVE BIG TIME.

Beaverton Grange Held one of their best sessions last Saturday. Fine Program Big Dinner, and a large attendance 12 visitors from Hillsboro Grange enjoyed the festivities in the evening a big crowd attended the Grange Dance and all had the very best of times.

A Good Citizen

Mr. Billstine has been pruning his orchard and the trees look fine, when Mr. Billstine bought his place it was a dense forest after many years of the hardest kind of work he has all the stumps out, an orchard growing and a fine home. A man well acquainted with a grub hoe is a Good Citizen.

W. O. W. Elect Officers

Beaverton Camp W. O. W. installed the following new officers on Feb. 27. Con. Com. E. D. Summers, Adv. Lt. Guy Alexander, Clerk. Geo. Thyng, Banker J. Gassner, Escort R. R. Summers Watchman Peter Carlson, Sentry Fred Pappel, Mgrs. Nick Kemmer, J. C. Barron, and W. D. Taylor all husky Choppers.

KINTON HIGH

Kinton High School is doing fine work this term, graduates from this school are admitted into Portland High School upon presentation of their diplomas which speaks volumes for the efficiency of this institution of learning.

Allen & Roberts

LAWYERS

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Cor. 5th and Washington
PORTLAND, OREGON

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BAGLEY & HARE

LAWYERS

America's National Bank Building
Hillsboro Oregon

EASTER
CARDS AND CANDIES
Magazines
CHOICE DRUGS ALL KINDS
J. L. HARDY BEAVERTON

BANK OF BEAVERTON

Capital, \$10,000.00

F. W. LIVERMORE, President
L. A. WYIATT, Vice-President
STANTON WYIATT Cashier

COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL INTRUSTING BUSINESS TO US

FRUIT TREES
CUT FLOWERS
PLANTS ALL KINDS

W. H. Morton
HILLSBORO OREGON

Again at your Grocers
WHITE RIVER FLOUR
BETTER THAN EVER
Makes Whiter, Lighter Bread

HARALD JOHANSEN
Blacksmithing & Horseshoeing
Up To-Date Machinery And Emery
Wheel In Good Shape
Chilled Plow Shares Ground
While You Wait
Beaverton Oregon

When We Meet Again.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Town Council meets at City Hall, first Monday of each Month
W. E. Pegg, Mayor
C. H. Fry Recorder.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Beaverton Commercial Club meets first and third Wednesday Grange Hall.
R. L. Tucker Sec.

BEAVERTON
LODGE NO. 100
A. F. AND A. M.
Regular communication first and third Tuesdays at MORSE HALL 8-00 P. M. Visitors welcome.
Robt. Summers W. M.
C. W. Allen. Secty.

EASTERN STAR.

O. E. S. meets in Morse Hall 1st & 3rd Fridays. Each month.
Mrs. H. W. Bolger Matron
Miss Hazel Squires Secretary.

Beaverton Basket Ball team meets every Monday and Wednesday evening all the boys come Hall.

Photo Studio

BEAVERTON OREGON

Vincent Mazzei

DR. R. W. HANNEMAN

DENTIST

Will make regular visits to Beaverton every Sunday. Office at Drug Store
Portland Office
808 Sellme Building.

Dr. Paul M. E. Carstens.

Physician And Surgeon.

Phone 15 - 7.
BEAVERTON OREGON

GRANGE

Beaverton P. of H. meets at Grange Hall the second Saturday of each month.

A. W. Pike Master
Mrs. W. H. Boyd Secretary.

W. O. W.

W. O. W. meets fourth Thursday of every month at Grange Hall.

Geo. Thyng, Sec.