

The BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Portland office
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H. H. JEFFRIES, Business Manager
A. A. JEFFRIES, Editor

THE EMBLEM OF OUR COMMUNITY

It has been said that some people can see a forest but not the trees. Also that some can not see the town for the houses. Some people can see our town as just a place; others can see it as a community of homes, schools, churches, business and activity of ever sort.

What does our town and the great community around it mean to all of us? When one thinks of the flag or other emblem that is dear to every patriotic heart. Even our schools and colleges have their pennants, our ships their flags, our army and navy their colors. But what has our town in the way of a standard to represent it? The only emblem that it has is the loyalty we pay to its business and its institutions.

The communities of this and every other nation are suffering, all because the people are so close to them that they do not see them as they are or ought to be. It is easy to think of the progress that other towns and cities are making, because we stand off and get a view of their progress or lack of it as the case may be. But we can not see our own.

The only flag our town has is the one all of us help to weave. The only monument our town will have is the one all of us help to carve. The only progress our town will make is the kind all of us help in making. The only backward step our town will take is the one any or all of us cause it to take.

The only emblem our town will have is its name, and wherever we see this "flag," whether in newspaper, on map, on store window, or in private sanctum of thought, it ought to mean as much to us locally and individually as the flag of our country means to us nationally. For only by patriotic loyalty to our community can we expect to grow and prosper.

UNWRITTEN SACRIFICES

(A Memorial Day Editorial)

Once more the people of a nation bow their heads in solemn regard for those who have gone before.

Once more the flowers are strewn across the graves that mark the spot where we last viewed all that was mortal of those we knew and loved.

And once more our thoughts linger upon the divine inspiration that it is the spirit that lives.

Once more Memorial Day comes, the inevitable day.

The deep commanding thud of muffled drum beats upon our ears. The drooping tones of funeral dirge causes us to pause in life's onward rush and think of the realities of the great afterlife of which we know so little now.

This one day, May 30, uncommanded by law, but dictated by that which is greater, the conscience of men, is set aside for our benefit; and the question comes, what shall we do with it?

We can know that to whatever degree we accomplish in life our memory will be lengthened when we have passed on.

But accomplishment is a relative term; and it may not mean achievement in letters or art, not in statesmanship or industry.

It may mean the love that a father or mother were able to bring to us.

It may mean the prattle of little children, or tiny fingers grasping our cheeks.

It may mean wrinkled faces, the calloused hands, the bent shoulders that worked so hard that we might live and learn and do.

It may mean sacrifices unwritten in the books of history, but carved indelibly in all that we strive for now.

And it is to these unwritten stories of sacrifice and love and forbearance that attention is called; for they make Memorial Day truly universal among all classes.

The brotherhood of man is shown to be real in the contemplation that no matter how high men rise in the accepted scale of success, all must return to the mortal element from which they sprang.

We then begin to understand that it is the soul that develops alike from humble stations and from high positions.

So Memorial Day is the time when the precepts and examples of those who have lived and loved leave

their mark upon our memories and are deeply engraved in the hearts of men.

SUPPOSE

Suppose that this newspaper were issued without a single advertisement?

Wouldn't the "make-up" look plain and rather dull?

Wouldn't the readers be a little disappointed?

Wouldn't business drag?

Wouldn't the stranger in our city or in distant circulations think there were something wrong with the town?

Wouldn't other publishers think the editor of this paper a little slow? And wouldn't we cuss?

Now that Al Smith has declared that his church affiliations would not be permitted to interfere with his loyalty to the Constitution, it remains for William Gibbs McAdoo to promise that he could be President of the United States from California and still boost Florida.

Television will also make it possible for us to see if some telephone girls' faces are as sour as their dispositions, and others' faces as sweet as their voices.

Mississippi river flood victims will say dam to the next Congress.

BEAVERTON LOCALS.

Mrs. J. C. Huntley entertained Sunday with a birthday supper in honor of her anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Huntley's sister, Mrs. Louise Patton and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Miss Betty Sutherland and Al. George.

In the declamation contest for Washington County, held at Hillsboro, Friday, Beaverton won three second and third as follows: Oratory, Kenneth Wood, second; original poem, Rosene Rankin, second; committee oration, Irene Stalden, second; committed poems, Helen Stiles, third.

Walter Harris left Monday as a delegate to the meeting of the Grand lodge of Odd Fellows, which convened at Astoria.

Harry Summers' house caught on fire in the kitchen about six o'clock Tuesday evening, while he was out, getting kindling to start a fire. The kitchen was badly damaged. It was covered by insurance. It is not known how it started.

Beaverton Grange enjoyed a very entertaining children's program, Saturday. The small children passed around flowers to the mothers in honor of mother's Day and placed a basket of flowers on the altar in memory of the soldiers.

"Hearts and Blossoms" an operetta was given by members of Bethel Choir Friday evening in the high school auditorium and was well attended. Willis L. Cady directed it.

Mrs. Ruby Welter is taking Miss Lila Germequet's place at the telephone office, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital a week ago.

Mrs. McLeod, daughter of Mel Barnes, was operated on for appendicitis and is doing nicely.

Mrs. G. S. Royce and little daughter arrived Saturday to spend a week visiting her sisters, Mrs. M. E. Underhill, and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Huston and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beach, Sunday.

Miss Rilla Leel, Portland, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rasmussen and children, Hazel and Jesse were Sunday guests of John B. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barnes, Mrs. John Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Doty drove to Doty, Washington, Sunday in the interest of the Congregational Church. They returned by way of Long Beach, Wash., and Astoria, the trip covering about 365 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Oregon City, have been guests the past week of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Johnson, who live in the Fordney Apartments.

Little Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, of Watson Street, had his tonsils and adenoids removed last week by Dr. Mason.

Mr. Harris Hanson is at the Portland Surgical Hospital following an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. Lyndon Myers made a business trip to Fossil, Oregon, last week in the interest of McCammett and Thompson, Portland Law firm, which he is connected.

Mrs. Orton McLeod underwent an operation for gallstones Thursday, May 12. She is at the Emmanuel hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fordney and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Myers.

Miss Betty Huntley attended a slumber party Wednesday, given in honor of the 16th birthday of her cousin, Miss Betty Gray, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray and daughter, Crete, were dinner and theatre guests of Mrs. Frank Tremayne and daughter, Idabelle, Saturday.

Harris Hansen had his tonsils removed at the Portland Surgical hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Adams is quite ill.

Mrs. Ogilvie Young, Portland, visited her mother, Mrs. A. Pike and sister, Mrs. John Summers, Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Davies and her step-daughter, Danella, and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Seattle, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Davies' sister, Mrs. George Blosser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feathers, of Multnomah, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearns spent the week end at Seaside. Mr. Kearns was formerly Miss Georgianna Malaskey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kelley and children of Battle Ground, Wash., spent the week-end here.

The car of G. C. McCormick, Garden Home, which was stolen about three weeks ago in Portland, was found in Seattle, undamaged.

Mrs. J. E. Davis entertained with three tables of bridge Tuesday, the ladies of the Tuesday Bridge Club, being among the guests. Luncheon was served at one o'clock. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Hopgood, Portland, Mrs. Otto Erickson, Mrs. H. L. Hudson, Mrs. W. H. Boyd, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. C. McKell, Mrs. F. H. Schoene, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Mrs. Leslie Spencer, Mrs. E. W. Woodruff.

Mrs. Hansen won first prize, Mrs. Spencer consolation and Mrs. Erickson guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and two sons, Woodford and George, went fishing on the Nehalem River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoene, Mrs. A. E. Hanson and Miss Mabel Carlson attended the Dixie benefit at the municipal auditorium, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and Mrs. John Peterson motored to Chehalis Sunday, then to Long Beach, Wash., returning home across the Columbia River to Astoria.

Dorothy and Caroline Grommer, of Portland, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Davis.

Miss Janet Huntley returned home Saturday from the Emanuel hospital, where she spent a week following an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Desinger, Knappa, Oregon, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Beaverton and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler and daughter, Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulson Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jeanette Patrick and Miss Lena Crump were dinner guests of Mrs. M. C. McKercher, Wednesday.

J. E. Calavan was here Wednesday in the interest of the Boys and Girls Club work of the Oregon Agricultural College extension work.

Miss Virginia Wilson was a guest of Mrs. Hazel Malarkey's home Sunday. Miss Wilson is a former resident of Beaverton.

Miss Mabel Carlson was a dinner guest of Mrs. Fred McFarlane, Portland, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Schoene spent the day at Garden Home Tuesday with Mrs. Wesley Turnham.

Mrs. James Gordon, Portland, and Mrs. Earl Pyne, Seattle were recent visitors at the F. H. Schoene home.

Joseph Lagerfeld is in the St. St. Vincent's hospital with a nervous breakdown.

Jimmy Byfield is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and son, Harold, went to Forest Grove Friday (today) to see the class play in which their daughter Carna is taking part.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Esther Christiansen, a member of the Beaverton High School

faculty, to Mr. Charles A. Walker in Portland, May 28.

Beaverton Realty Co. report the renting of part of the "Old Weadow Farm" on the Walker Road to J. H. Martin of Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Oscar Osboe, who was Mrs. Fredia Wilson's sister-in-law, of Dr. A. E. Wilson, of Beaverton, passed away Monday and the funeral services were held May 19, at the M. E. church at Bethany. She leaves one son, Frances Wilson.



Oregon Telephone Company

Mission Bell Service Station

BATTERY CHARGING

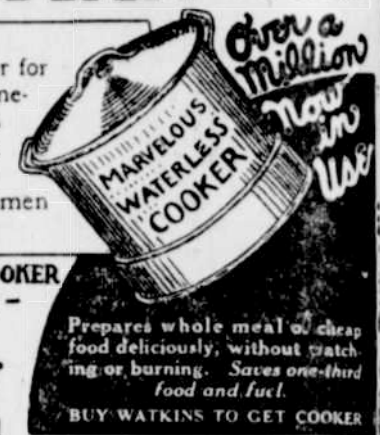
Shell-Union-Ethyl

Try our free air service—We put it in for you.

\$300 CASH
First Prize \$100.00 Cash
2nd Prize \$50.00 Cash
5 Prizes \$10 each Cash—20 Prizes \$5 each Cash
700 handsome, costly aluminum ware prizes

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Ruth Taft, Woman's Adviser for The J. R. Watkins Co. wants good, home-prepared and tested WATERLESS COOKER RECIPES for her Waterless Cooking guide book. She wants your help and offers these prizes so all women will be interested.



FOR DETAILS OF CONTEST AND COOKER OFFER, WRITE OR PHONE AT ONCE—

Chas. J. Rose, Huber, Or
J. L. Benson, Beaverton

A Nation-Wide "Demonstration Week"

Know the thrill of the Super-Six



Millions may now experience what thousands already know

Motordom's Highest Achievement—

the speed, power and safety of Super-Six Performance in a Nationwide "Demonstration Week"

Hudson dealers were never so busy—our sales were never so large—customers were never so pleased—the value never so great.

Thousands of cars have been sold without opportunity to demonstrate them. Demand has kept the market stripped so that few but imminent buyers have had an opportunity to ride.

Now with Hudson dealers giving principle attention for one week to demonstrating the new Hudson Super-Six, all motordom may have first hand experience of what is possible with the Super-Six principle released in full capacity. Until you ride in the Hudson Super-Six there is a motoring thrill you can never know.

You see Hudsons everywhere. You admire their striking beauty. You note their flashing performance. And you see in them the greatest values motordom has ever offered.

In appearance, beauty of detail and finish, and in performance, you compare Hudson with cars costing twice as much. Make it stand out in your mind that Hudson's price is hundreds of dollars below any car with which it is compared.

Take advantage of this special demonstration opportunity. Ride in the New Hudson Super-Six even if you have no immediate intention of getting a new car.

HUDSON Super-Six

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DEALERS

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