

That New Bus Line

(By Ted)
That Oregon is to be the first field in which the Southern Pacific engages in motor stage transportation as an adjunct to rail service was made known yesterday from Salem and through announcement by T. B.

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Marion Watson, Sales Agent,
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Wilson, vice-president and manager of the newly formed Southern Pacific Motor Transport company.

Bus service linking up a large percentage of cities of the Southern Pacific system in this state will be instituted September 20, and the first of the modern parlor car buses to be used on the runs have been delivered in Portland. The new service will extend from Portland to Salem, Eugene and Ashland; Portland to McMinnville by way of Hillsboro, etc.

It is also stated the inauguration of this new and additional bus transportation is in the interest of greater service to the public and as more economical in operation. Applause! What the people of Beaverton, Aloha and this whole district have long demanded, and would appreciate by liberal patronage, is adequate bus and train service at reduced fares the people are willing to pay. Why is the fare between Oregon City and Portland—about 18 miles—only 25 cents, while Beaverton, less than half that distance, must pay 40 cents; and Aloha, also about half as far as Oregon City, pays 52 cents? Gresham is also much farther out, but why does it, too, enjoy much cheaper transportation rates? Why this discrimination? Why does our Public Service Commission allow such discriminating charges? Why not have a bus every three minutes and increase the fare to three dollars as an inducement for more people to ride? Is that the theory of our transportation companies, especially as applied to this district?

Huber Boy Scouts Receive Promotions

Four Boy Scouts of the Huber Troop attended the Portland Court of Honor last week and were passed to second class and secured merit badges. Clarence Bous and James Tatlock were promoted to higher rank and George Mann and Frank Shepherd received merit badges for cycling, they having complied with requirements which involved knowing how to take a bicycle apart and put it back together again, repair a puncture, read a government map correctly and ride a bicycle for a distance of 50 miles in a certain given period. These boys passed with high marks. They took their examination before an expert in this subject at Portland.

Election of officers for the second quarter was held and the following is the result: Senior Patrol Leader, Clarence Bous; Scribe, Frank Shepherd; Chaplain, Harold Price; Buglers, John Birch and Gordon Coward. Troop 15 now has three pa-

trols, Fox patrol, John Birch, leader, Jenfried Bloomquist, assistant; Wolf patrol, Harold Rohrbach, leader, James Welch, assistant; Flying Eagle Patrol, Walter Stickney, leader, and Creston Black, assistant. Jenfried Bloomquist, quartermaster. Scoutmaster J. S. Coward of Troop 15 at Huber acted as chairman of the commissioners at the Portland Court of Honor recently. Assistant Scoutmaster Louis Leonetti assisted in reviewing Scouts presenting themselves for final examination.

BARNES NEIGHBORHOOD

J. M. McLeod and son Orton of Beaverton with their families drove over the Roosevelt highway to Newport, Saturday, returning by way of Corvallis, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred McLeod has gone to Hillsboro for the winter. She is employed at the P. E. P. Co. office.

D. A. Shearer drove over to Tillamook and Netarts Friday, returning Saturday bringing home a 22lb salmon and a large quantity of the large Blue Clams.

J. M. McLeod has purchased a thoroughbred Guernsey Sire recently he has a fine herd of dairy cows.

Misses Anna and Hanna Young have returned home to attend Beaverton High. This is their senior year.

Mr. J. D. Trachsel and family spent Sunday afternoon at the parental home of Mr. Trachsel, Mrs. J. D. Trachsel is expected to return home this week from a two weeks' stay in California.

Mr. N. P. Johnson is still employed at Gearheart on home construction work, but expects to return this week.

School commenced September 6th. The attendance is about the same as last year. In 1927, six eighth grade students completed the work. This year—six little beginners; Leslie Johnson, Edwin Young, Beatrice Martin, Henry Martin, Henry Rau and Elmer Chin started their first year's work in school. One little boy didn't want to begin because he didn't know anything and he said it would be terrible to let the teacher know that he knew nothing. He's one of the most enthusiastic now.

Four of the graduating class of last year entered Beaverton high school this fall. They were Verna Jenne, Annie Chin, La Lun Chin and Francis Barry.

Mildred Barry and youngest brother Charles entered school Tuesday Sept. 13th. Mr. Barry and family returned Sunday from the Horst hop yard at Independence. Mr. Barry expresses grave fear of the hop growers being able to save the crops. The rain brings lice to the hops and causes great loss.

Bids will be let for the new school house in the Barnes District Sept. 19th. The plans are to get the plan under construction immediately and have it completed by Christmas time. It will probably be a modern two room tile of brick building, with all modern equipment, throughout. The building is badly needed and will be greatly appreciated by pupils and teacher. It will be a credit to the neighborhood and the patrons of Barnes are to be complimented upon their progressiveness.

Several of last year's pupils have entered otherschools this year. Leonard and Edward McCallem are at the Sweetville school, Hesako and Shegenari Nagal are going to Beaverton.

Several pupils were excused Wednesday that they might see Colonel Charles Lindberg in Portland. Those who were in Portland were: The Johnson boys, Curtis, Roger, and Leslie. Ruth Wirth went to Portland too. Raymond Shearer attends school at Beaverton, again Maxine Nixon is in Portland. She was a 4th grade pupil, and we miss her here at school. The pupils like the new text books. The fifth grade is especially enthusiastic over the "Hero Tales from History." The stories are interesting and well told. We have no course of study for the New Arithmetics yet. The examples seem to be real problems and the children enjoy solving them.

Several of the former students have come to school. Among those calling were Anna and Hannah Young, La Lun and Annie Chin.

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Both pair of sisters have little brothers beginning their first year of school this term.

New pupils in the district are Beatrice and Henry Martin, and Katharine Miller from the St. Cecilia school at Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirth were business callers in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehnher Sr. and Mrs. Norcross and daughter Elmer are visiting at the Huber home of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Lehnher.

All the farmers are busy harvesting the onion crop. The Trachsel family and Johnson Bros. have all the onions pulled. The onions are somewhat smaller than last year, but much heavier.

Mr. Miller from Portland called at the D. Trachsel, home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chin and Mrs. Martin called at school last week.

The school board was present the first day of school. We appreciate their interest in the school and our work.

WHITE HOLLAND WHEAT IS FIRST

The yields of the fall seeded wheat in the grain nursery trials conducted on the Geo. Biersdorf farm at Schefflin by County Agent O. T. McWhorter as reported by the experiment station are as follows:

Jenkins club, first: White Holland, second; White Winter, third; and rink, fourth. There were twenty-three varieties in this trial. Jenkins club is apparently gaining in favor in Washington county. It does not shatter easily and has a fairly stiff upright straw. Jenkins club is said to be somewhat more winter hardy than Rink wheat but not as hardy as White Holland and White Winter wheats.

In the trial of winter oats, Gray Winter leads the five other varieties by a yield of 10 bushels more per acre. In fact it does not seem that any other variety is even a competitor of Gray Winter oats at the present time.

O. A. C. No. 38 gave the highest yield in the fall seeded barley class, and Tennessee Winter, second. The O. A. C. No. 38 is quite widely grown

as a winter barley in Washington county but it is subject to winter kill in severe winters.

In the trial of the spring oat varieties three-grain gave the highest yield by five bushels per acre. The next in order was Madrid, a new variety, followed by Eclipse, Golden Rain, Victory, and Senator. The Markton oat was at the bottom of the list this year.

Of the spring wheats, Red Fife, Huston and Rink were in the lead, there being very little difference in yield. On account of the market classification of Rink it is thought Rink should be given the preference.

Of the spring barleys, O. A. C. No. 7 gave the highest yield in the plot. Hannehen barley, however, have been the accepted variety for this locality. It may prove that the O. A. C. No. 7 will be a better barley because of yield and longer straw. Continued trials will decide this question.

Orenomah O. E. S. Gives Dance

Saturday night is the time, and Portland's new Masonic Temple is the place where the opening dance of the season is to be given for the benefit of the Orenomah Building Association, sponsored by Orenomah Lodge and Orenomah Chapter with Hubert F. Bragg and Annie R. Claghorn as joint chairmen assisted by Matie J. Shrader, O. S. Swenson, J. O. Freck, E. H. Shrader, James R. Wright, music, J. H. Wells, J. O. Freck, Lucille R. Cook; publicity, MacDonald Potts, John King, G. F. Skiff, and Maude S. Woodworth; general ticket sales chairman, Vance R. Nelson, assisted by L. M. Atkins, N. G. Berry, H. F. Bragg, Robert Flye, Ben Fairhurst, Earl F. Heym, Carl Keagle, John King, Claude Berry Lewis, Henry O. Kirschner, George J. Murray, Ralph S. Powers, C. A. Woodworth, G. F. Skiff, J. H. Wells, Mary Bragg, Faye Gaul, Emma Woodhouse, Jean Jossy, Jessie Peters, Lenore Clarke, Crystal Adamson, Myrtle Lewis, Edna Berry, Matie J. Shrader, DeLaurice Helming, Annie R. Claghorn. All Masons, Eastern Stars and their friends are most cordially invited.

For Plumbing, call J. E. Putnam at Broadway 937-R-3 or leave orders at Moline's garage.

W. H. Jones and Ray Klmmey left Saturday afternoon for Molalla river, where they will hunt deer.

SEALY BUILDING NOW NEARING COMPLETION

Saturday concrete was poured for the cornice on the roof of the new Sealy warehouse and this week the lower cement floor, 50x60 feet, will be poured. O. H. Butler inspected the pouring of cement. The roof will be started Monday.

Miss Loretta Watson of Vancouver, B. C., left for her home last Tuesday. Miss Watson spent part of her vacation in Tigard as a guest of her brother, Father Watson of St. Anthony's parish.

Physical Instructor at Wellesley

Miss Grace Tigard left Friday morning for Wellesley College, where she has accepted a position as physical instructor. She goes by way of Lake Louise and Banff, on the Northern-Pacific road. The people of Tigard are very proud of Miss Grace and glad she has secured such a responsible position.

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