THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BEAVERTON, OREGON

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Portland Office, 408—Dekum Bldg. Phone BRoadway 0791

H. H. JEFFRIES....Business Manager
HARRY DENCE, Editor

HALLOWE'EN'S TRAGIC SIDE

Like many days set apart as church days or festivals, Hallowe'en, the vigil of All Saints' day, has lost its original meaning, tho it may be shown to mean something even the way it is observed by the general public now.

Ghosts, goblins, black cats and other apparations, designed and prepared for entertainment on Hallowe'en, have a hidden meaning. To the children they mean another thrill in their gay young lives. But to the grown-ups they are typical of the ghosts of every-day life: ghosts of departed days, of failures great and small; apparations of fear for the future.

Like the child, the grown-up finds, with Mark Twain, that most of his troubles never happen. A dusky-hued cat crossing your path actually means bad luck if you let it make you feel that way. The bad luck usually consists of the fear of it. There is a lot in mood.

As we sit with the children on Hallowe'en even the rustle of leaves startles us. The shodows of the buildings that stand stark against the autumn sky seem as grim specters that strike with awe. Mere fantoms that pass in the night appear portentous and ill-boding.

But what does the morrowbring? Another sunlight, another day of hope, of tackling the tasks of life with a will to accomplish. The Hallowe'en of impending disaster has vanished. The soul is born again, the heart courageous, the mind fearless. Hallowe'en teaches a great lesson as well as furnishes a good time. Many people have Hallowe'en all the time, but in different ways. Some go merrily on, irresponsible, living in shadows, without depth of thought or breadth of vision. Theirs is the Hallowe'en without substance, empty and temporary. Others break thru the thin crust of make-believe, and there find the real purposes of life, full and eternal, the real destiny, the happiness that comes from knowing what is real and what is unreal. Theirs is the Hallowe'en of essential values and of genuine worth to mankind.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY

A peculiar case is on record, but it is not by any means an exceptional case. After certain school children were molested or frightened by an individual of the moron type, certain of the parents either hesitated or refused to assist the officers in searching for the offender, with the very weak excuse that their children "might have to go to court to testify," and that "they might catch an innocent man."

Such an attitude is little short of perfidy! How can we expect justice to carry and criminals prosecuted when the people themselves, whom laws and courts are designed to protect, fail or neglect to do their share in the administration of orderly government? It is certainly a "weak sister" who will try to shirk his or her duty to get on the witness stand and tell the court and jury the facts asked for. Justice can not be had without evidence, and evidence can not be had without witnesses.

There is nothing to be feared in a court of law. The law itself protects people against answering incriminating questions. But seemingly some people are either too "soft" to go, or they do not realize the importance and necessity of their presence if right is to prevail.

Before criticizing our courts, juries and enforcement officials, let us first analyze ourselves and find out whether we have ran away from our duty as good citizens.

It isn't the quality of the attraction so much as the facilities for parking that draw the crowds nowadays.

Pep is a pleasing sensation that lasts about 5 minutes after hearing an after-dinner speaker give an inspirational talk.

Lindbergh's plane isn't the only "spirit of St. Louis." The people of St Louis showed they had the real spirit when they set about the task of rehabilitation from the recent storm disaster. The spirit of humanity proved to be real.

Many a go-getter is afterward sorry he gotter.

Many a man has been in lawful suspense waiting for suspenders to come back.

Aloha-Huber School Notes

Bernice Martin, of Montana, and Edward Busch, of Portland, were new pupils in the 3rd grade.

The following girls have joined the cookery club under the leadership of Mrs. Mitzel: Dorothy Buchanan, Louis Shomber, Margaret Haines, Pauline Buchanan, Eva Prink, Blanch Haines, Ruth Kearney. They meet every other Friday afternoon

The rabbitry club was organized under the leadership of Mr. Braden, assisted by Robert Haines and has the following members: James Tetlock, Ralph Klatt, Frank Shepherd, Kenneth Sundberg, Erik Hansen, Arthur Anderson, Lester Dennison, Thomas Bilyeu and John Jones.

Wallace Busch, of Portland, registered in the sixth grade.

Elizabeth Hayes was ill Thursday.

The fifth grade history class gave a demonstration Friday before their mothers.

The eighth grade are planning another taffy pull to be held in the near future.

Taffy, Taffy, Everywhere!

The eighth grade of the Aloha-Huber school had a genuine old fashioned taffy pull at the school house Monday night with the aid of Prof. Lehnherr. They gathered in the basement early in the evening and measured out the sugar and water and put it on the stove to boil.

They were going to be thru by 7:30 and go home. About 9 p. m. some of the mothers became anxious and went over to the school house to see what was keeping he young to see what was keeping the youngsters did not have pans to put the taffy in to cool, but they were pulling the taffy and it was hard work. There still was a big pan of taffy. Mrs. Tuttle offered to take the rest of the taffy home and she would see that it was worked if the teacher would send over some of the pupils to help her in the morning, so they all went home about 9:30.

Tuesday morning the students worked until 12 and still there was some taffy left, but the candy had to be at the school house and be sold at 12 so they rushed the candy over there and they sold $7 worth.

Since Tuesday the students have sold several dollars worth of candy but there is still some taffy left. It is rumored that they intend to open a store on the highway and sell taffy to the tourists, between study periods.

It is also said that the sink at the school house was well sweetened up and it required some "elbow grease" to get it sweet and clean again. Anyone wanting to buy some good old fashioned taffy wholesale would do well to see the students of the eighth grade.

DOGS KILL AND EAT NEW BORN CALF

Dogs killed and partly ate a small baby calf Friday night in the barn belonging to L. Kinnaman. Dogs barking during the night had awakened Mr. Kinnaman and he got up twice and looked out of the window and saw several police and other big dogs prowling around the house and barn but was not prepared for the sight that met his eyes Saturday morning when he opened the barn door—and found the head and half-eaten carcass of a baby calf which they had been feeding by hand.

Tuesday Mr. Kinneman went to Hillsboro to report the matter to the county atorney.

Mr. Kinnaman said the calf was so small that it had to be fed by hand and they had been keeping it near the house, but it was growing so rapidly that they took it to the barn last week.

It is said that if a dog once kills and eats an animal he can never be trusted near them again. The sheep herders have a great deal of trouble with thheir dogs and numbers of them have had to be shot when they were caught eating lambs.

CAMP-FIRE GIRLS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN PROGRAM

The Aloha-Huber P. T. A. met Tuesday night at the school house. Many interesting topics were discussed. Prof. W. T. Lehnherr was acting president protem.

The Huber Camp-fire g[illegible] assisted with the program. Several Riley poems were given; "Little Orphan Annie," by Winnifred Thoms and "Bee Bay" by June Gilmore, A Biography by Dorothy Adams. Camp-fire purposes were discussed by June Rohrback. The "Camp-fire Laws" were repeated by Betty Stickney, and the Credo was given by Evelyn Thoms. Camp-fire Songs were sung by the group: A duet, "Bug-a-Boo Man" was sung by Evelyn Hoyley and Wilma Tuttle.

The girls were anxious to take part and enjoyed the applause given them. If there is any part or work to be done, please call on us again. We are glad to do our best always.

BARNES NEIGHBORHOOD

Mrs. J. D. Trachsel and daughters Clair, Esther and Bernice were shopping in Portland last week

Mrs. Chas. L. Swensen and children Carl, Jean and Dorothy are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lehnherr, of Huber.

Miss Josephine Sevey, of Portland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lehnherr. She left Saturday for Eugene.

Louise Spies and brothers Chas and Harold were in Beaverton Sunday.

Mr. Harold Nixon, from Portland was out last week, over looking at the new school house and attending to business.

Mr. Shearer drove Mr. Van Buren to Hillsboro on business last Monday.

Mr. Wirth and family went to Government Camp last Sunday. They reported a wonderful time. The fall woods are beautiful in flame of color now.

Mr. Jenne and family were callers Sunday on Mr. Miller out on the Barnes road.

Mr. Marlin moved his family from one of the Walker houses into a new place for the winter.

The boys from the Barnes school won a victory over the Sweetville school last Friday.

School again began in earnest Monday after Institute. All pupils are very busy and are doing good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chin have company from Portland.

Esther Trachsel was absent from school Wednesday. George Trachsel was absent Wednesday afternoon

Several men are working every day on the new school house. It will be completed by the first of the year.

BEAVERTON

Louise M. Cochrane has started action for divorce against Danial U. Cochrane on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

A. S. and Myra G. Pattullo have started action for quiet title against the Oregon & California railway, Southern Pacific company.

M. D. McCarl filed suit against L. F. and Lucile D. Brown asking for restoration of property held by the defendant in Metzger and for $250 damages and $210 rents and profits, which it alleged is due.

Dates of annual road meetings for seven districts have been set by the county court as follows:

Road district No. 25 is to meet at the Rosedale school house, November 5 at 2 p. m.; No. 45 at Jackson school house, November 3 at 8 p. m.; No. 54, Sherwood city hall, November 5 at 2 p. m.; No. 11, Cedar Mills Union chapel, November 11 at 2 p. m.; No. 7 Reedville school, November 5 at 2 p. m.; No. 61, Huber Commercial club, November 5 at 8 p. m.

The scribes of various troops will meet in the Central library, room A, the second Saturday of each month, at 10 a. m.

Beaverton schools closed Wednesday until Monday for the Teachers' Institute in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Threasher of the Laurel district announces the birth of an eight-pound girl.

The following constitute the choir of St. Mary's high school as now organized: Organist, John Brown; tenors, Robert Gebhardt, Samuel Lamberton, Stanley Larey, Kenneth Brown; baritones, Edward Fisher, Otis Howard, Philip Rutkowski; basses, Victor Hayes, Edward Driscoll, Victor Kashevaraf.

The J. P. Jones family is planning a three months' California trip.

Mrs. C. W. Young of Kinton, recently operated upon, is gaining slowly.

H. Kahler, guest of his sister, Mrs. August Wenzel, has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md.

Fred and Henry Rau are in Washington on a month's visit.

Mrs. Henry Johnson underwent a major operation in a Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Staver of Cali- Burbank potatoes, both in the certified and commercial grades and ten ear lots of Golden Glow corn and Minnesota No. 13, a class will be provided for boys and girls enrolled in club work. Exhibits should be sent to O. T. McWhorter. The prize winning exhibits will be taken to the Pacific International Livestock show, at Portland.

Miss May Egberg, of Beaverton, received a badly bruised elbow when an automobile driven by F. A. [illegible] fornia are guests at the A. E. Morgan home

E. W. Roe, of Hartford, Kan., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder.

The Orenoco Parent-Teacher association has elected the following officers: Mrs. S. L. Carlyle, president; Miss Bertha Buford, vice president; Miss Matilda Dallinger, secretary; Mrs. L. T. Woodward, treasurer.

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"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"
Tues.-Wed., October 25-26
Lois Moran and
Jack Mulhall in
"GOD GAVE ME 20 CENTS"
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No matter what branch of farming you have adopted, we, here at the **BEAVERTON Bank** unhesitatingly recommend that you attend this year's Pacific International. Avail yourself of all the information obtainable; then profit by applying the principles learned to the solution of your own farm problems.

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