

# THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BEAVERTON, OREGON

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## KNOWEST THOU THY BROTHER?

How much do we know one another? Often we say, in referring to some people, "Oh yes, I know them quite well." How often in this are we mistaken?

It has been wisely said that to know one tree or one blade of grass is to know the universe. It was a little more wisely said that to know a tree one must climb its trunk, taste its bark and shake its branches.

We do not know—indeed we do not really SEE—a beautiful sunset unless we look into its blended color, its majestic sweep of sky, its colorful reflection on the hills behind, and find there more than human eyes can see and human heart can feel; until there comes the inspiration that such splendor is the craftsmanship of Divinity.

We can not know—we can not with human ears hear—good music, unless it reaches the sense of harmony in the soul. Few hear it reaches the sense of harmony in the soul. Few hear poor music well; many hear good music poorly.

A marked trace of similarity exists between the contemplation of natural phenomena and the knowledge of our own friends and associates. Intellectual, social, commercial and industrial association do not alone make us know one another. There must be something even finer and closer in human relationship than the drab contacts of every-day life. Such relationship may exist in several forms. Sympathy, service and understanding are monitors of knowledge of one toward the other.

Cooperation in good works is the final test. When one's accomplishments are shared with and for another, it may be said that the two know each other. Solitary achievement has its results, but cooperative effort reaches further in its influence.

Cooperation in the pressing problems of community are often no less important than joint action in national exigency. Common problems bespeak cooperative solutions. REMEMBER THOSE WITH WHOM YOU HAVE WORKED THE HARDEST TO PERFORM A DUTY AND COMPLETE A COMMON PURPOSE FOR THE GOOD OF HOME, SCHOOL, CHURCH, BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY, AND YOU WILL THINK OF THOSE WHOM YOU KNOW BEST.

## THE SALARY OF A FIRST-CLASS BOOTBLACK

A biographer of Jesse James indicates that with all his banditry he made less than \$1500 a year or "about the same as a college professor receives."

We are agreeing to the comparison, but we are much more interested in how little a college professor gets than how much Jesse James received. Besides having a competence for living respectably, our educators ought to be free from financial worries to a greater extent than some of them are. This applies not only to the college professor but to the humblest teacher in the humblest school of today. Fundamentally taxpayers are opposed to increases in salaries of public officials, but if there is any class who ought to receive more money for their work it is the rank and file of those to whom we look for the correct guidance in the formative period of education of our children.

It is not sympathy alone, but common sense, that should accuate a proud citizenship to look after those with whom they entrust the education of youth. When this is not done, in fact, because it is not done, the result is that our teachers must dabble in outside business to the detriment of their school work.

No candidate for President can safely predict the country's future until he learns the price of the new Ford.

Correct this exclamation: Oh, for a college where a student couldn't "make" his study class until he got better in his football!

Aviatrix Ruth Elder says she was merely trying to get to Paris to get some clothes. Here's a good example for a lot of other girls who certainly ought to try to go somewhere after some clothes.

We haven't any worries about getting the vote out at the next election if either Jim Reed or Herbert Hoover should be nominated. A good Republican like Reed and a good Democrat like Hoover ought to be able to swing a lot of votes from both of the old parties.

A New York doner offers \$2,250,000 to be used in digging for treasures in the market place of Athens. Such a waste of money when you could get any number of women in this country to dig up that much in bargains at any of our market places here.

Some men leave their footprints on the sands of time; others leave their fingerprints on the records of having done time.

## TIGARD.

Mrs. Fred Luethi Jr. from Portland, and Mrs. Fred Luethi Sr. and Miss Luethi attended the Horse Show Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer, who recently came from Grand Forks, N. D. spent a couple of days with Mr. Fred Luethi on Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Itel have moved to West Portland.

Thomas E. Parish, 454 11th street, Portland, suffered cuts and bruises in a head-on collision with a car driven by a man named McKoon of Portland, at Tigard Saturday.

John Atterbury was showing a fine looking muskrat Saturday which he caught near the Tualatin river.

Miss Evelyn Rundell was a dinner guest of Miss Rosa Kadabough Thursday evening.

R. L. Sackett had his well cleaned out last week.

Mrs. O. H. Butler and Mrs. A. Cooper sang at the McKay funeral Friday.

The Tigard Union high school played Newberg today and on November 19 they will play Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hallet, of Silverton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sackett Sunday.

Mr. Hammersly is building a new house.

The young girls' class in the Methodist Sunday school will hold a cooked food sale at Schabring and Biederman's store Saturday.

Mrs. F. Lowe entertained with a dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. L. Parks, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. DeVore.

Judge Noyes was quite ill Friday. He had a number of teeth extracted and is greatly improved.

Robert Holich has been very ill.

The Girls' Circle met at the Evangelical church Saturday evening. After a business session, a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pfaffle drove to Taft Sunday returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Nunnencamp entertained 16 friends from Portland last week. The house was decorated in Halloween colors and games were played.

Dr. Leitch opened his offices in the new Johnson building this week and his office hours will be 1 to 5 p. m. every day or by appointment.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart was ill Saturday but quickly recovered.

## MULTNOMAH.

Residents of West Portland have lost a number of chickens lately and it was thought that a weasel had killed them, but one Tuesday night one of the men heard a noise in the chicken house and rushed out with a gun and shot the animal, which turned out to be a silver fox, full grown with beautiful fur.

A. J. Fordyce is erecting an addition to his shop. It will be 24 by 28 feet.

T. A. Procter and family moved to Portland Friday.

The Junior Community Music club gave their annual monthly program Friday evening November 4 at 7:45 in the Community church. Pupils participating were Jean Forbes, Betty and Jane Gault, Billy Johnston, Carl Sanberg, Helen Richardson, Josephine Silby, Raymond Andrews, Jean Neely, Lawrence Putnam, Adelaide and Rannifred Skare, Horace Oslund and pupils of Mrs. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler entertained Saturday evening with a large bridge and dancing party at their home.

H. J. Treblehorn has just finished wiring the Ross and Ghormley buildings at Multnomah and the Johnson building at Tigard.

The roof was laid on Ghormley's filling station this week and he expects to move in by the 20th. The gas tanks will be in this week however and the grounds gravelled so that he can dispense gas easily to his customers. His many friends will be glad to hear this news as he has been practically shut out from traffic for nearly five months.

Mrs. Samuel, a native of Raal-pindi, India, will speak at the Multnomah Community church Friday evening.

A new sidewalk has been completed along Fairwell street as far as 33rd street.

Charles Moline is in Eastern Oregon on a business trip.

W. Earl Parker finished installing the plumbing in the Niederer house on Walnut street. Mr. Doyle's house at Garden Home and the roughing in for the plumbing at the Ross building.

Dirt was filled in front of the Ross building Monday so as to make the ground even with the highway.

Mrs. Lovejoy, who has been ill, is improving.

John Zednick left Tuesday for a few days fishing trip at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arneson and Mrs. J. W. Horn drove to Silverton Sunday.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.  
Samuel N. Lord

## BEAVERTON

The county court has made the usual winter order limiting loads on certain roads. It takes effect November 10 and specifies loads not to exceed 375 pounds per inch on total tire widths of less than 30 inches and not to exceed 450 pounds on tire widths 30 inches and over.

Joseph A. Reed, who died October 12 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and whose funeral was held in Portland Tuesday, will be remembered as a former

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resident of the county who operated a drug store at Beaverton and was for a time engaged in business in Hillsboro.

The Beaverton barber shops will close, commencing November 7, at 7 p. m. Saturday nights at 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Petch have returned from Yamhill.

J. A. Turner of Reedville was arrested by an officer and charged with speeding. The complaint stated that he was going over 55 miles an hour. His fine was \$25. E. Lindquist, arrested on October 19 for having four in the front seat, appeared Monday and paid his fine of \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Yates have returned to Goldsen.

## COUNTY GETS SHARE OF BUS LICENSE

Washington county's share in the semi-annual apportionment of receipts under the so-called bus act made last week is \$2,105.18. The apportionment is made on a 75 and 25 per cent basis, \$49,854.21 going to the state highway department and \$10,618.07 to the counties.

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|                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
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| 50,000 of 2x4 while they last at      | 12.00   |
| 1-2x4 Bevel Cedar Siding, paint grade | 15.00   |
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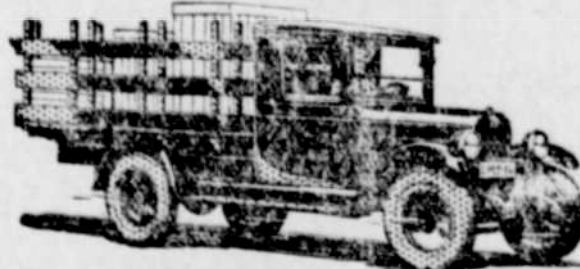


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