

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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DAD THE GOAT OF MIDNIGHT FROLICS

Depleted Gas Supply His Great Morning Worry on Way to Town

S. O. S.'S MANY CALLS

Nocturnal Parties or the Kiddies' Evening Frolics Generally is the Cause

Out of every thousand car owners 12 get stuck at least once a month because they fail to replenish their gas tanks in season. Furthermore it is not the "flapper" of both sexes who is most prone to this species of car trouble. As a matter of fact, the most frequent cause for emergency aid on record of "out of gas" come from staid business men who get caught on their way to the office in the early morning rush.

The analysis of this condition has been made by the engineer of the Oregon State Motor association thru the Research Department of the American Automobile association, and in making this analysis over 500,000 causes for free emergency aid were analyzed. The analysis shows that the dispatchers on duty at various telephone switchboards make a note as to the cause advanced by the motorists for being out of gas. In the majority of cases it would be because the wife had the car at a bridge party last night, or the daughter attended a dance at the country club, or the son was out driving. In any event the motorist and father, as usual "poor old Dad," shouldered the grief and paid the bill.

LANNIGAN WILL FILED

The will of John Landigan, who committed suicide by swathing his head and a gas stove in blankets on the night of December 11 at Hazeldele, has been filed for probate and gives full directions as to the disposal of his estate consisting of \$250 in personal property and 68 shares of Portland Railway Light & Power Co. stock.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan of Hazeldele, daughter, is named administratrix and the beneficiaries include J. A. McMillan, Maxine Soller, Freddie Soller, Jack Soller, Margarite Brin-golf, all of Portland, and Virginia McMillan. They are grand-children.

Drink cold milk on hot days you'll feel better. Aloha Dairy.—Ad

MULTNOMAH RESIDENCE BURNED SUNDAY MORNING

A house belonging to Mrs. A. L. Conger on Nelson street, Lin-hurst, was burned to the ground Sunday morning at 2 a. m. Nothing was saved. The house had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dixon, and according to reports, they had a good fire in the fireplace that evening and it is presumed that a spark set fire to a rug. The family spent the evening at a friends and when they returned found the house in flames. A stiff east wind was blowing and even the wood sidewalk in front of the house was burned but the front of the fireplace was not even scorched and stands up above the ruins now. The house was built only a year ago and was insured for \$3000 and the furniture for \$500 with the Multnomah Insurance Co.

COLLIDED ON TERWILLIGER BRIDGE

A car driven by R. C. Thompson and one driven by A. Schellenberger, of Maplewood, collided on Dec. 28, on the Terwilliger bridge resulting in damage to the Thompson car for about \$40 and \$30 damage to the Schellenberger car. This was fully covered by insurance in the Mult-nomah Insurance Co.

State Officials, Faculty and Students Pay Homage to President Kerr of O.S.C.

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis.—The longest continuous service at one land grant institution by any president now in office was recognized here Wednesday night when members of the faculty held a reception in honor of President W. J. Kerr who has completed 20 years service as head of this college.

Governor I. L. Patterson, member of the board of regents, and 700 other friends including all members

Frozen Coils in Stove Burst Saturday

When the water pipes in the kitchen range burst Saturday morning, Mrs. John Trachsell Jr., and daughter Bernice, of Aloha, had a narrow escape from death. The water had been shut off the night before and the pipes drained but the water in the coils in the stove had frozen. Bernice had been sitting by the stove and her mother sent her in the other room for something which she could not find and Mrs. Trachsell had gone to the door when the accident occurred. Every window in the house was broken and pieces of the stove were hurled thru the kitchen roof.

Dodge Brothers Hoist Largest Electrical Sign

DETROIT, Mich.—To the scores of brilliant electric displays in New York's theatrical and night life district, Dodge Brothers soon will add what is said to be the largest and latest type of illuminated sign. Switches controlling the huge spectacle were thrown for the first time on New Year's Eve.

Blazing colored letters as tall as a house will proclaim the company's name. Underneath the words "Dodge Brothers" will be a so-called "mograph" or "running reading sign" on which messages of nearly 100 words will race across a separate panel in letters more than seven feet high. This mograph will appear to be a scroll unwinding on one end and winding up on the other. The electrical controls for the mograph are operated by a paper tape, somewhat after the order of a piano-player roll, so that the message may be changed from week to week.

The sign, measuring 45 by 100 feet, will be mounted on a steel framework atop the Strand theatre building, Broadway and 47th street, in the center of the world famous New York electric spectacles. In their efforts to capture the last little possible candle-power of illumination from the 8000 electric bulbs, the engineers who designed the sign have built the letters and borders from mirror reflectors of nickel-plated sheet copper, with an extra coating of chromium. They say that this single sign, if operated alone, would reflect a glare against the sky that could be seen 50 miles or more out at sea.

The above clipping is of special interest to Oregonians as a resident of Multnomah is the inventor, Mr. John A. Long, who is now in the east placing signs. There are a lot of stockholders in Mr. Long's company who live in Portland and Multnomah who will be glad to know of his success.

Chehalem Mt. Potato Club Completes Work

The full membership of 14 members of the Chehalem Mountain Potatoe Club completed all work for the year 1927. C. S. Haynes, Rt. 3, Sherwood, was Club leader.

John Strikler, Sherwood R. 3, won first prize in 4H Burbank classes at the Hillsboro Corn and Potato show, the Sherwood Onion and Potato show and the Land Products Show at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. John also won second place at the Pacific Northwest Potato Show at Spokane in November. Total cash prizes amounted to \$31.

Walter Peters won first in the 4H Burbank classes at the Washington County Fair.

BEAVERTON SCHOOL NEWS

Reporters—Joy Huelt, Lisle Walker. Miss Garrison is ill and absent from school all this week.

In a spelling contest in the seventh grade the Boosters beat the Winners.

In the third grade a new pupil is Marian Boyson.

"If"

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs—and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose—and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run
Yours is the Earth—and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

The semi-annual installation of officers of Beaverton Rebekah lodge No. 248, was held on the evening of January 3rd at the Odd Fellow's hall. The installing officer was Rosa Humburg, D. D. P., assisted by Andrew Denholm, D. D. M.; Lettie Jenne, P. N. G.; Herman Jenne, P. G.; Hugh Lewis, P. G.; L. H. Humburg, P. G.; and Walter Harris, P. G.

The following are the new officers: Noble Grand, Marjorie Lewis; Vice Grand, Helen Erickson; Sec., Hattie M. Harris; Treasurer, Etta Tallman; Warden, Eva Price; Conductor, Ethel Gaunt; Chaplain, Lulu Clifton; Musician, Cora Walker; R. S. N. G., Rosa Humburg; L. S. N. G., Celia Huelt; R. S. V. G., Elizabeth Myers; L. S. V. G., Lettie Jenne; Inside Guardian, Sarah Chamberlain; Outside Guardian, Harry Price.

Beaverton Boy Looms In Collegiate Life

Ursal C. Narver graduate of Beaverton high school, senior at O. A. C., and president of the Associated Students was elected Regional Director of college and university students affairs at the recent National Student Federation of America Convention at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Narver will have charge of federations interests in the eleven far western states and will help organize student towns of Europe.

Attorney Geo. W. Lippert, who last month arrived from Wassau, Wisconsin, and bought from C. J. Stickney a highly improved 3½ acre tract just south of Aloha at the intersection of Wheeler with the old County road, has been industriously engaged in clearing up and improving the property. The barn and other sheds have been torn down and the erection of a new double garage is under way. Mr. Lippert will also make use of the large, modern poultry house early in the spring, having already placed an order for March delivery of 2500 baby chicks with the famous Hanson poultry farm of Corvallis.

Aloha retail dealers in the various lines have completed this week their annual inventories, and with-out an exception report a very satisfactory business for 1927, and a gratifying increase over that of 1926. Remember, however, that the Aloha people themselves are to be greatly commended for their part in this happy condition, as this showing certainly indicates their belief in spending their money at home and watching their own community grow, instead of sending it away and watching some other community grow. With this sort of public sentiment no town could help but grow, and as we have often said before—keep your eye on Aloha.

The many friends of J. A. McKeown, who has been quite ill this week at his home on Blanton avenue, will be pleased to learn that he is much improved, and will join us in the wish for a full and speedy recovery.

Your child should drink at least a quart of milk a day. Phone Aloha Dairy.—Adv.

Beaver to Present "Sorrow of Satan"

"D. W. Griffith may look on 'Sorrow of Satan' as a triumph. "Ricardo Cortez plays Geoffrey Tempest, the man who sells his soul for gold. And if there is any one who thinks Mr. Cortez is not a splendid actor let him go to the Beaver Theatre and look over 'Sorrow of Satan.' Carol Dempster is the heroine whose nobility makes possible Satan's hour. We felt that we could resist the Devil, but we couldn't resist Miss Dempster. "As we have intimated, Mr. Griffith's direction was superb. The acting was fine and the photography was beautiful. Do not miss 'Sorrow of Satan.'"

Will Sing Again Over KEX

Musical composition of Mrs. H. B. McLeod, (Ancita Hough McLeod) proved popular. "Tenderly," "At Twilight" and "My Rose of Yesterday" are to be presented over KEX on the Oregon Composers program, Monday evening, January 9, between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Hundreds of requests were received from all parts of the Pacific Coast for a repetition of "Tenderly" and "At Twilight," sung by Dr. Bernard Strong with Mrs. McLeod at the Steinway—Dec. 12. "My Rose of Yesterday" is being added in compliance with a special request from Miss Daisy Bevan, secretary of the Oregon composers.

Homer Wilson left Sunday morning for O. A. C. and Gayford Wilson Monday morning for the same place and they met in Forest Grove Tuesday and had not arrived at their destination late Wednesday afternoon. The Southern Pacific tracks were covered with huge drifts of snow and ice.

FALL GRAIN NURSERY PLANTED IN FRITZ ELSNER FARM

A fall grain nursery has been planted on the farm of Fritz Elsner near Tigard by County Agent McWhorter, cooperating with the Farm Crops department of the Oregon State Agricultural College.

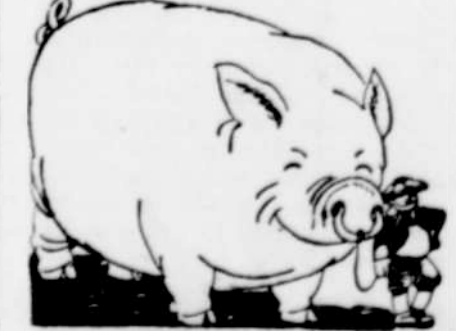
Twelve varieties of Winter Wheat have been planted, including White Winter, Jenkins Club, Rink, White Hollan and others. For the past 2 years Jenkins Club has out-yielded all other Winter Wheat in the grain nursery near North Plains.

Four varieties of Winter Oats were planted, including five selections of Gray Winter Oats.

Nine varieties of Winter Barleys are in the trial nursery such as Utah Winter, O. A. C. No. 7, O. A. C. No. 38 and Tennessee Winter.

These different varieties will be carefully harvested and yields estimated.

AS WE SEE 1928



Page Home Vibrant With Nuptial Cheer

Miss Alvira Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Page, of Fairvale, was happily united in marriage to T. E. Drews, also of Fairvale, Saturday, December 24, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., with Rev. Run-back of the First Lutheran Trinity church of Portland, officiating at the home of the brides parents. The bride wore a gown of cream crepe back satin cut in the simplest of lines with slippers of brocade silver. Miss Page carried a lovely bouquet of roses, carnations, orange blossoms and fern, together with a long flowing veil and a crown of orange buds. Miss Bernedene Chopp of Pullup, Wash., acting as flower girl carried the long, tulle embroidered veil, Miss Evangeline Sabel of Garden Home playing the wedding march. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Page of Portland, cousin of the bride wore a gown of orchid taffeta, also very simply made. Mr. Drews, the lucky man was very dignified in a dark suit and was accompanied by his brother, Arnold, Professor of the Estacada high school.

After a very impressive marriage ceremony a real French dinner was served as only French can serve. The dinner being cooked and served by Mrs. Louis Letourneau, of Puyallup, Wash., grandmother of the bride. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Drews and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartel, of Portland, brother and sister of the groom, together with Leslie, Searl, Adeline, Dorothy, Roy and Lee Page brothers and sisters of the bride, with the best man and bridesmaid, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Page, greatly enjoyed this happiest of all days. The young couple were showered with many beautiful and useful gifts by their many admiring friends. After the bountiful dinner the young folks departed for their new home at 415 E. 32nd St. S., at Portland, that Mr. Drews purchased expressly for his beautiful bride. After a few days rest the happy couple started on an extended honeymoon to Seattle, Tacoma and other Washington points. The good wishes of the entire community and many friends of both bride and groom go with them on their new venture in life and may they always be happy.

All the bus lines gave practically uninterrupted service during the snow storm. Schedules were delayed but not missed.

Leaving Behind an Envious Record of Accomplishment

Our town enters the new year with a good record behind. In addition to continued business activity, movements have been started that have been productive of good.

In the field of government our town has consistently maintained its reputation of being a clean, orderly, community.

But let not this fact cause our citizens to become self-satisfied with the present or less vigilant in the future.

Enforcement of law and maintenance of order is the foundation of freedom, and likewise the insurer of justice and contentment in human affairs.

If any official becomes lax in his duties in this respect, he only reflects public sentiment which may have reached a low ebb.

The people's business is to continue the "prosperity of peace, safety and order," as well as to engage in material pursuits for private gain. Among organizations no finer or nobler men and women are to be found anywhere than right here at home and in the surrounding territory.

The purposes of our local organizations have been pretty well defined, and good results have come from the adherence to these primal purposes.

In regard to education our schools and those in the vicinity have been kept to standard.

Our schools are no better than those in charge of them, but we believe our school authorities have made considerable progress in their endeavors to secure the best obtainable in men and women to guide the children thru their school life.

In the old days teachers were not measured by the yard-sticks applied in the present time. A teacher must know more than "readin', writin, and rithmetic." He or she must be more than someone to "handle bad boys." The teaching profession has

BRIDGES CONNECTING MANY VAST DISTRICTS

Open Many New Lanes of Delightful Travel to the Itinerant Motorist

USE CONCRETE MOST

New 14.5 miles Bridge to Cross Waters of Lake Pontchartrain

The recent agitation regarding the Longview bridge and the attention that has been given the removal of tolls on the Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver, makes the following announcement of the world's longest bridge at New Orleans of particular interest.

According to the Oregon State Motor the world's longest concrete bridge will cross the waters of Lake Pontchartrain and will then follow along the shore to the gate of New Orleans. The structure is 14.5 miles in length and has two bascule draws. For the first time in over two centuries the city will be given an outlet to the north and east for vehicular traffic, and motor tourists to Gulf Ports or anywhere along the Old Spanish Trail, can enjoy practically an unbroken stretch between Jacksonville and San Diego. In addition to the New Orleans-Pontchartrain bridge some \$62,000,000 is now being spent to give the southern tourist the same type of highways that have contributed so much to the growth of motor touring in the north.

Tigard Octogenarian Injured in Auto Wreck

Nelson Early of Tigard, aged 85 years, suffered a broken arm and dislocated shoulder when the car he was in tipped over near Vancouver, Wash., December 27. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital. The car was driven by his son, Dave, who was uninjured, but Avery, another son, suffered a broken arm. Mr. Nelson is still in Vancouver hospital but the rest of the family have returned to their home in Tigard.

advanced. As applicant must, first of all, be able to think. Tact, poise, executive and disciplinary ability, alertness, patience, cleanliness and Godliness to a considerable extent are now the qualities of a good teacher.

Happily, almost without exception, our town reaches high toward this exceptional standard from year to year.

In religious activity it has "kept the faith."

Despite all objections our churches have been the source of great and lasting good.

In addition to the regular program of worship, the churches have ministered to the sick and afflicted, fed the hungry, and helped clothe and shelter the needy. They have answered many wants and filled many needs.

Mistakes of people can not be attributed to the basic structures around which the organizations are built. In these days of growing vice, indifference, trends toward worldliness and apostasy, one shudders to imagine either the sudden or gradual loss of the church's influence in the community or in the nation.

In all things our town can look forward to a bright future. We have pointed out only a few of the factors that keep moral deterioration from setting in. There are other forces for good that would make good reading.

In all things we should forget petty differences and strive for bigger things that enure to the benefit of all.

To look up, lift up, boost, carry on, spread optimism, cooperate and push onward is to build a larger and greater community and a stronger citizenship.

The beauty of it all is, no one has to sacrifice his individuality, nor his livelihood, nor his philosophy of life, nor his religion, nor his politics to do these things, and work collectively for the common good.