

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED BY PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.

VOL. 2 NO. 5

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE DALLES TO HAVE STATE C. E. CONVENTION

To Begin April 19th and Augurs Well for Banner Attendance

MANY LIVE SPEAKERS

City People Busy Preparing for the Comfort of Their Coming Guests.

The state Christian Endeavor convention which begins Thursday evening, April 19, in The Dalles, promises to be one of the most successful ones ever held. Three hundred and twenty-five advance registrations from outside the city of The Dalles itself, with more coming in daily, indicate a good attendance.

The people of the city are making every preparation for the comfort of the delegates. Those who pay the registration fee will be given badge and program and free lodging and breakfast in homes in The Dalles. There is no limit to the number of delegates that may go from any one place, and no special authorizing of persons as delegates is required in order that they may go.

Speakers for the convention include: Rev. E. W. Praetorius of Cleveland, O., general secretary of the Evangelical Church, who is coming out especially for the convention; Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast secretary of Christian Endeavor; Rev. Walter L. Myers of Eugene; Dr. Norman K. Tully of Salem; Rev. Monroe G. Everett of Corvallis, and others. Prof. C. H. Huhgatt of Eugene will lead the singing and Miss Lulu Aydelott of that city will preside at the piano. Donald O. Nelson of Portland, state president, will preside.

Special features of the convention include: The pastors' complimentary luncheon and conference, Friday at noon; parade and tour of The Dalles and to Celilo Falls on Friday afternoon; denominational lunches Saturday noon; banquets and election of new officers Saturday evening; Intermediate oratorical contest Saturday evening; graded Christian Endeavor meetings and installation of new officers Sunday night.

The convention will close Sunday evening.

MRS. C. A. HAULENBACH KNOCKED TO PAVEMENT

While returning home from church Sunday night and crossing Watson st Mrs. C. A. Haulenbach, of Beaverton, was knocked to the ground and badly shaken up by a car driven by a young boy. She fell on her right arm, which still pains her severely and her left arm and hand and hip are a mass of bruises where the car hit her. Mrs. Haulenbach is still confined to her home.

After the accident she got up and walked a block to her home. When she had almost reached there the boys overtook her and offered assistance.

Losli Bros. have traded their garage on Broadway and two residences in Beaverton for a fine 80 acre farm near Laurel belonging to John Mainland. Mr. Mainland will move to Beaverton in a few days to make his permanent home. Losli Bros. will move on their farm and engage in general farming and dairying.

Ride-spongers Becoming Serious Highway Hazard to Motor Tourists

There's a great deal of agitation periodically about abolishing the ugly billboards which mar so many of our beautiful drives, and there is a law which prohibits the picking of flowers along the highways. All right. These things are all done to accentuate the natural wonders of Oregon, that tourists as well as "native sons" may be impressed anew each day, and their exclamations of delight grow to such volume that echoes will circle the continent, luring travelers from far and near to our state—here to invest and remain.

But there is always "the fly in the ointment," and as the days grow warmer, the great out-of-doors lures the busy man from his desk to the hill links, and then the flies, in the form of caddyists and hikers, begin to gather in singles and in groups along the highways, frankly "holding up" motorists for lifts. Many times it is not only the inconvenience they cause those who answer their signals to stop, but stepping into the highway to do this, really endanger their

Garden Slugs Active Says County Agent

Garden slugs remained active later last fall and are doing more damage at this time than in other recent years. They are best controlled in Oregon by the combination of a repellent and poison bait, reports Don C. Mote, entomologist of the experiment station. Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 sprayed on the plants and a poison consisting of one part calcium arsenate to 16 parts chopped lettuce scattered over the infested area has proved effective in plant protection and slug control. Dry, hot weather drives them into temporary seclusion and checks their depredations.

The gray garden slug, the greenhouse slug and the reticulated slug are the three important economic species in Oregon. The gray garden slug is usually a deep mottled gray, greenish gray or pale ochreous flecked with brown or dark brown. The greenhouse slug is solid slaty gray with brownish reflections, the color is darker along the back, and the body is lighter with a whitish sole. The reticulated slug is variable, but is in general a deep bluish black above, shading to a lighter color, and often tinted with green toward the sole.

These pests are nocturnal in habit, but they are often active in the daytime during cloudy, wet weather. During the day they normally conceal themselves under waste materials and in vegetation or burrow in the ground. Lime, salt, soot or any cheap powder placed around the edges of the greenhouse beds, garden crops, etc., is a temporary means of keeping them out under dry conditions. This is not practicable under moist conditions. When the slug touches this substance it will wiggle into the material. This causes it to secrete slime abundantly and it soon exhausts itself and dies.

DR. J. R. TALBERT FILES FOR LEGISLATURE

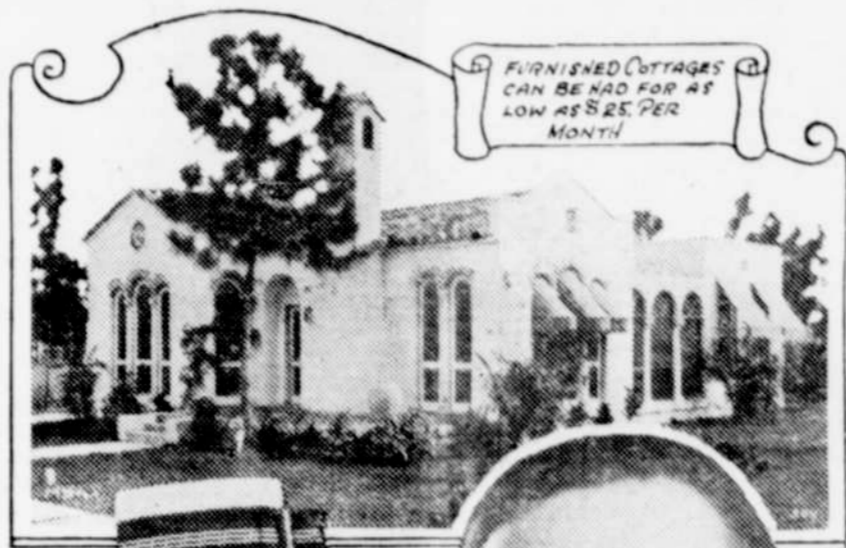
Dr. J. R. Talbert, dentist of Beaverton and Aloha, with a permanent practice location in the former city, which he opened five years ago, has filed his intentions with the secretary of state as a republican candidate at the May primaries for the state legislature.

Dr. Talbert is one of our best known and most highly esteemed citizens, having spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity, formerly residing at Aloha. He is the one legislative candidate in Washington county living east of Hillsboro, and the only one of the several aspirants who served this country during the world war. He has always been active in civic affairs, and has done much to further the economic conditions of his home district. He is also active in fraternal life, being a member of Beaverton lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Beaverton.

Dr. Talbert, we believe, will be solidly supported by all who know him personally and, if ability, tempered with honesty, counts with the voters at large, he should receive a winning vote from every precinct in the county, which we believe he will.

Drink cold milk instead of coffee you'll feel better. Aloha Dairy—Ad

FLORIDA SLASHES LIVING RATES IN BIG COMEBACK



MAYOR E. G. SEWELL OF MIAMI

H. H. MASE, PRESIDENT FLORIDA STATE HOTEL ASSN.

MIAMI, Florida—The most interesting news in Florida at this time is the wholesale reductions in prices of accommodations for visitors. They are the lowest in the history of the state. The pendulum of the boom era of two years ago has swung the other way. Slashing reductions have brought prices often not only to one-half, but sometimes to one-third or one-fourth of what they were two years ago.

A personal canvass of hotels, apartment houses, flats, kitchenette, apartments and private homes in St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami and other cities has proved to this correspondent that the statements of the authorities that rates have been lowered and standardized can be verified by anyone.

In Miami scores of small furnished apartments are offered at \$30 and \$35 per month, sometimes less, which two years ago would have brought \$100 or \$125 per month. In St. Augustine I saw a beautiful bedroom and sun porch, the latter equipped with a kitchenette, the two combined at \$28 per month. The quaint stone house is 100 years old and on an old Spanish palm-shaded street. Furnished cottages on the southeast coast of

Florida are offered as low as \$25 or \$30 per month and moderate sized homes at \$40 or \$45. In many cases you can get rooms and apartments at your own figure. The leading hotels of Miami have guaranteed rates of \$3 to \$5 for single rooms and bath, and \$5 to \$8 for double rooms and bath, for the Elks' and Shriners' conventions.

The reductions in rates follows a two years' campaign by the Florida State Hotel Association of which H. H. Mase, veteran hotelman of Miami, is president, and by other bodies. Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami has announced that any hotel which raises prices above its announced rate will lose its license. But the Florida hotel keepers, apartment house owners and others are solidly back of the movement.

In staging its big comeback Florida is ingratiating itself with the tourists. Thousands are flocking into the state. The number of motorists arriving during the past ten months over the St. Johns River bridge has exceeded that of the great boom era for the similar period by more than 10 per cent. A manufacturer of files, 13 miles north of Miami, said his business has lately grown to \$50,000 annually.

SPRING BRINGS NEW LIFE TO LOCAL THEATRE

N. G. Freeman, proprietor of the Beaver theatre, informs us that from this date his movie house will be open every night.

Several merchants are sponsoring a show to be run every Wednesday and Thursday nights, for the next three months, the first one to be shown next Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19, with a double program, "Spoilers of the West" starring Tim McCoy and a return of the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures, all for the usual price of admission.

The following business men have arranged with the theatre to give out discount tickets, good only on Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week. Get them.

Ted's Barbecue, Formerly Bobbies Barbecue; Charles Berthold, Hay, Feed and Poultry Supplies; City Meat Market, Benson & Newlander; Stipes Garage, Chevrolet Sales and Service; Mike Shoe Shop, Repairing; Rose Fletcher Shoppe, Women's Apparel; Sanitary Market, Meats and Fish; 20th Century Grocery, Dependable Grocers; Beaverton Pharmacy; J. E. Hatch; Otto Erickson Co., Star Sales & Service; Beaverton Market & Grocery, Meats and Groceries; Mission Bell Service Station, L. S. Squires; Beaverton Lumber Co., Lewis Bros. Prop.; Thyn's Confectionery, Geo. Thyn; New and Second Hand Furniture, F. J. Dietsch; Yeager's Bakery, J. H. Yeager; Whitehall Cafe, R. E. Hanna; Thrift Grocers, Quality Merchandise; Watson Lumber Co., Fairvale.

HANNA IN QUEST OF MAMMA CATS

R. E. Hanna is offering top prices these days for nursing tabbies to mother his baby foxes, the stock having presented him with no less than thirty-five so far this spring. As a wet nurse for baby foxes, Mr. Hanna says a milking house cat can't be beat. We yield to Mr. Hanna.

Mechanics Busy on Tex Rankin's Plane

Streamlining the new Ryan monoplane in which Tex Rankin will attempt to set a world's endurance flight record will occupy a corps of mechanics this week. The plane was flown to Portland in the last week of March from the factory in San Diego, Calif., in 12 hours and 17 minutes, performing perfectly on the long trip.

With the month of the full moon here at last, work on the plane was speeded up and the tentative date for the hazardous take-off set for April 24. Every ounce of useless material will be removed before the test flights and the monoplane streamlined until the maximum amount of supporting power is reached.

The recent world's record made by Edward Stinson and George Hallemann will have no effect on the attempt by Rankin. He has made plans to remain in the air 60 hours at least, which is almost six hours and a half more than the record made on the Florida beach at 53 hours, 36 minutes and 30 seconds. Other proposed endurance flights will not conflict with the try here. Rankin is confident of the performance of the monoplane, but will spare no time or preparation to insure the success of the attempt before the take-off is made.

The monoplane which he will use has notable features which will make it more stable in the air and more able to take off with the enormous load which will be required. Although an extra lightweight gasoline will be used, it will bring the load up to approximately 6,000 pounds. This will necessitate a tremendous lift as well as a great increase in supporting power. It is almost an exact duplicate of Lindbergh's famous plane, with the same type of wing, built for heavy loads. The wing spread has been increased four feet and the tail surfaces have been increased to take care of the load and the strain.

Tex Rankin, the northwest's outstanding pilot, has decided to make his trial hops on the beach of the Pacific coast. He has worked out a complicated but highly important series of load and fuel tests, which will give him a minute check on the capabilities of the ship. Sand bags will be used on these trial trips. He selected the Pacific coast because he plans to fly for the first 12 hours up and down the coast of Oregon, at dead sea level where the conditions are more favorable in the first dangerous hours of the trip.

The take-off is the hardest part of the attempt in his opinion. Rankin has not chosen the method or the place of this part. It will probably be, however, from the new \$1,500,000 Swan Island field.

POTATO GROWERS TO GATHER AT SHERWOOD

Meeting Sponsored by the Sherwood Chamber of Commerce

DATE SET FOR APRIL 21

To Discuss Growing and Marketing "Problems Pertaining to the Popular Tuber."

A meeting of potato growers, sponsored by the Sherwood Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Sherwood April 21, for the purpose of discussing the potato industry as regards to prospects for prices, methods of growing improved crops of seed and table stocks, controlling disease, and the potato and onion show to be held in the fall.

The program will include discussions on "Problems of the Potato Grower," by R. L. Ringer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Onion and Potato Show," by E. D. Hosmer, secretary; "Tuber Uplifting of Potatoes to Produce Clean Seed," by J. I. Inskeep, County Agent of Clatsop county; "Some Things to Avoid in Making Good Potatoes Better," by O. T. McWhorter, County Agent of Washington county.

Otto Brosse, president of the Washington County Potato Association, of Sherwood, will be chairman of the meetings.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR CHARLES BERTHOLD

Neighbors in the Berthold addition gave a surprise birthday party Saturday night at the Rudy Wolfe home for Charles Berthold.

Mrs. Kelly Briggs, of Anaslaska, Washington, and Mrs. Harry Burr, of Centralia, neices of Mrs. Wolf and their husbands came down especially to attend the party. Other present were: M. E. Briggs and wife, A. Nelson, wife and family, Charles Whitebert, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones and H. L. Jones and wife.

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

A. E. Wilson is having a special sale on fountain pens this week. These will make a fine gift for the boy or girl graduate.

Prominent Orchardist Writes Most Interestingly on Apple Scab Spraying

Beaverton, Ore., April 4, 1928.

By the time this gets into print it will be time to spray the first scab on if the weather conditions are right. The moth is nocturnal and shuns light, hence it is very rare to see a moth in the daytime (I refer to the codling moth). For this spraying I use 1/2 pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water, adding 1/4 gallons lime and sulphur solution. The lime and sulphur solution is for scab and mildew and the arsenate for worms. First add the lime and sulphur solution, then mix your arsenate of lead to make a cream; then when ready to spray add your lead, and not before, as the lead being heavier will settle to the bottom of your barrel. Keep your agitator working all the time when spraying.

Our next spraying will be the so-called calix or first worm spray. A few days after the last petals have fallen the calix cup or blossom end is in the best shape to receive the poison and our best pollinizers, the bees, will not bother them any more; but don't spray when the trees are in bloom as it will do no good and I said before, you will kill your best friends, the bees. Now please bear in mind that this is the most important worm spray and absolutely cannot be omitted. You must spray at this time. If you wait a few days you will be too late, as the calix cup will close and it cannot be forced into the cup by pressure. You may say: "I have no time just now and I have to wait a few days." It cannot be done. The reason this spraying is so important is that almost all the first brood of worms enter the apple by the calix cup route. If you make a good job of the first application and kill all of them then you will not need to spray for the

rest of the season, as the first brood is responsible for the second. At this spraying there are no worms to kill, as they do not hatch until later on if the weather conditions are right. The moth is nocturnal and shuns light, hence it is very rare to see a moth in the daytime (I refer to the codling moth). For this spraying I use 1/2 pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water, adding 1/4 gallons lime and sulphur solution. The lime and sulphur solution is for scab and mildew and the arsenate for worms. First add the lime and sulphur solution, then mix your arsenate of lead to make a cream; then when ready to spray add your lead, and not before, as the lead being heavier will settle to the bottom of your barrel. Keep your agitator working all the time when spraying.

About the middle of June spray again with the same formula. This is called cover spray, that is, to cover the fruit all over. If the weather is very hot at that time and there is no scab or mildew, the lime and sulphur may be omitted as it may scorch some of the foliage.

Now I am well aware how hard it is to keep your trees clean when your neighbor across the fence does not spray. We have so many weeks in the year devoted to this, that and the other, and I also notice there is a law enforcement week. Now I wonder if those folks who promote such things ever think that there are a few more laws besides prohibition? It does not seem so. Should they see anyone imbibe of anything that is stronger than half of one per cent they would hold up their hands in holy horror that the law was violated, and it would not be very long before our genial Jap. Reeves would pay them a very uninvited visit. But look at their trees. O well, that's

different. If prohibition enforcement is tried, why not other laws? A person who takes a drink and stays at home and takes his chances on the stuff only hurts himself, but the one who has pest-tidden trees not only hurts himself but his neighbors as well, as it is impossible to keep your trees in good condition if your neighbor refuses to take care of his.

I have before me the 19th biennial report of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, 1927. "Any nursery stock, trees, etc., etc., infested with injurious insects, etc., are hereby declared to be a public nuisance and the county inspector who inspects them is invested with the power to abate them, etc., etc." I would respectfully refer our fruit inspector to the above report, and there is an emergency clause attached to these laws which can be enforced at once, for I believe there is nothing more unsightly than trees that are half dead with disease, particularly along our highways. No doubt there are many that will say Leis is a knocker. Well, I have to tell the truth as I see it, as I despise a hypocrite. If this is knocking I plead guilty. I am well aware that I will not receive any bouquet for this because someone's feelings may get a little shocked. However, I will throw a little bouquet at myself, or rather Washington county. The following is taken from the Hillsboro Argus, December 23, 1911:

Washington county was kept on the map at the Portland Apple show by a Beaverton grower. Mr. Leis won four first prizes against the Hood River product. This grower has been one of the pioneers of this county for proper care of orchards, and he has spraying and pruning down to a science. In winning these prizes his product is the more to be commended because he was forced against Hood River, supposed to be a world-beater in production of apples. Leis simply shows that with proper care Washington county can turn out as fine apples as any section of Oregon and it is admitted that no section of the world can beat old Oregon.

The writer may add, no section of Oregon can beat Washington county. This also applies to pears.

B. LEIS, The Aetna Orchards.