

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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TOTAL REVENUE FROM GAS TAX INCREASES

OREGON PAYS \$3,643,191.

All But Four Per Cent Goes For Road Purposes—Average Consumption Per Car is 458 Gallons

Motorists of Oregon paid a total amount of \$3,643,191 in the form of tax on gasoline in 1927 at the rate of 26 cents per gallon, according to Phil Metschan of the Oregon State Motor association.

"This amount," said Mr. Metschan, "constitutes the proportion the state collected of the total \$258,966,851 in revenue produced by the gasoline tax throughout the United States last year."

Of this total amount, he continued, \$2,095,503 was available for the construction and maintenance of state highways under the supervision of the state highway departments and \$1,547,688 was apportioned to counties for local road purposes. All but four per cent of the net receipts were allocated for road purposes, including the payment of interest and retirement charges on highway bonds. The yield of the tax constituted an important contribution to the total highway revenue.

Mr. Metschan said that while Oregon originated the gasoline tax, that every state in Union had adopted it now with the exception of Massachusetts and New York, the rate ranging from 2c to 5c a gallon.

The returns indicate an increase in gasoline consumption over 1926 in all but two states. The average consumption per motor vehicle was 458 gallons.

COOKERY I CLUB IS

A 100 PER CENT CLUB

The cookery I club of the Aloha-Huber district has filed its final reports and goes on record as a 100 per cent club. This signifies the completion of problems as outlined by the extension office at Corvallis. The club is led by Mrs. J. E. Mitzel of Huber. A delegate will be sent from this club to the summer school at Oregon State college, July 11-23.

Officers are Blanche Haines, president; Pauline Buchanan, vice-president; and Eva Prink, secretary. Other members are Margaret Haines, Dorothy Buchanan and Charlotte Patterson.

OREGON STATE GRANGE MEETS AT RAINIER JUNE 5-8

The Oregon state grange will meet at Rainier in annual session June 5 to 8. A joint session with Washington grange will be held at Longview on June 6, and on June 9 a meeting will be held, also at Longview, of the executive committees of the state granges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and California.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED FOR CHILDREN UP TO 14 YEARS

The Bethel Congregational church is to have a daily vacation Bible school beginning Monday, June 4, for children up to the age of 14 years. All children are invited to attend. The school starts at 9 a. m. and continues until 11:30 a. m. under direction of Rev. McNiel.

ON 2 MILKINGS A DAY

Dairylikes Beauty, a purebred Jersey heifer in the herd of J. J. Van Kleek & Sons, of Beaverton, qualified for a silver medal on her first lactation. For three successive months of her test Beauty produced over 53 pounds of butterfat per month. Her milk average 6.25 per cent butterfat for the test.

George Hubbel returned from Minnesota Thursday. He accompanied his mother's body there for burial a month ago.

Rev. Berthold, of Portland, was a visitor in Beaverton Thursday.

NEW MANAGER

AT THRIFT STORE

F. I. Quarles, of Astoria, assumed charge of the Thrift store at Beaverton Monday in place of E. L. Jackson, who was compelled to take an indefinite vacation owing to neuritis caused by standing on the cement floors.

Mr. Quarles has rented the Vassar home and moved in this week.

Mr. Jackson has made many friends here who will regret to hear of his illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

BEAVERTON WILL ENTER FLOAT AT ROSE SHOW

At a special meeting of the Boosters club Monday evening in C. E. Hedge's office plans for a float for the Rose show were discussed and a design was chosen but will not be made public until the day of the parade. Mrs. Talbert will draw the plans.

Jim Lewis and F. D. Peck were appointed on a committee to arrange for a truck and lumber. J. Pinder, Bob Summers, W. A. Smith and Guy Carr will have charge of the construction of the float. On the floral committee—Mesdames French, Talbert, Thyng, Summers, McKercher, Van Kleek, Wood, Nelson, Jurgenson, Hullett and Houllenberg.

Owing to the late spring there will be few roses and the Boosters club would appreciate a contribution of flowers for this float.

The finance committee reported that they had collected \$50.75 and there was \$10 in the treasury from last years fund.

ED. HALSTEN MOVING INTO NEW LOCATION

Ed Halsten is having his large stock of hardware and furniture moved into the store in the Raynard building, next to the new post office, and will be ready to meet all his old customers and also new ones Monday morning.

The store is being fitted up with new shelves, bins and glass show cases and will be a credit to the town of Beaverton.

Mr. Halsten has been in business for the past 30 years, the last four years in his old store, and has built up a big patronage. He has always believed that it paid to keep only the best articles for sale, that the cheap and shoddy article, is not lasting and very dear in the long run, and very dear in the long run.

Mrs. A. Boswell has purchased a Chevrolet sedan and E. Browne a Ford sedan through Stipes garage.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAND IN FREEMAN BLDG.

A fruit and vegetable stand will be opened in the Freeman building about June 15, by C. J. Beach. He plans to carry fresh fruits and vegetables and will sell farm produce on commission.

Mr. Beach says he will specialize in poultry, feed and supplies. He has a large ranch three-fourths of a mile west of Beaverton, where he has lived for eight years and understands raising of chickens.

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

THREE BRAND NEW BABIES ARRIVED IN BEAVERTON

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagentoss, a baby boy, May 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pomeroy of Sherwood, May 23, a girl, at Women's hospital, Portland.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Wahlen, May 29, a girl.

PART OF STOLEN LOOT RECOVERED IN PORTLAND

Merchants in Aloha were greatly pleased Tuesday when news came from Portland that the thieves who committed the several burglaries at Aloha last week had been captured. Three men and a woman were in the gang. One of the bandits was shot, probably fatally and one detective slightly wounded.

A Gerrow and C. Lowrey went to Portland Tuesday to identify, if possible, some of the loot. After looking over the goods they found only a few items which they recognized.

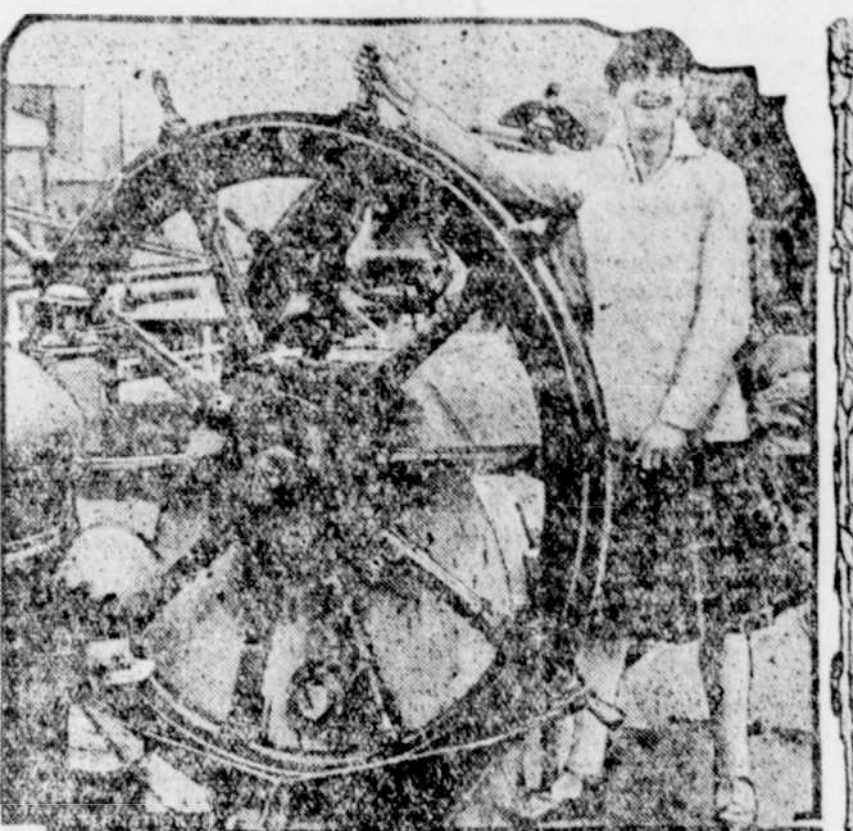
Your child should drink at least a quart of milk a day. Phone Aloha Dairy.—Adv.

WHO WILL CARRY THE MAIL FROM TRAINS TO P. O.

Postmaster Cady is a very busy man these days, but he may have another job hoisted on his shoulders, that of carrying the mail from the train to the post office, and he thinks he has enough work now.

Four Southern Pacific trains were taken off the run this week and two of these were mail trains. He understands that the Oregon Electric may carry part of the mail, but no one wants the job of carrying the mail to the post office. So he may have to look after it himself until other arrangements can be made. Harry Briggs has secured the contract for carrying the mail from the Southern Pacific depot.

Girl Stowaway on Big Windjammer



Overshadowing a race of 14,000 miles from Australia to England between two large sailing vessels was the finding, three days out from Port Lincoln of June Day, twenty-two-year-old brunette, as a stowaway in the hold of the four-masted barque Herzogin Cecilie. She had been prompted to make the trip by her love of adventure and of the sea. After being found the girl shared the work of the crew, and is shown above at the wheel of the Herzogin Cecilie.

OREGON FRUIT GROWERS INVITED TO FEDERATE

Oregon fruit growers organizations have been invited to join similar organizations in all sections of the country to form a national federation to work for improvement of economic conditions of the industry. They have been asked to send representatives to the proposed national conference, reports Clayton L. Long, extension specialist in horticulture at the state college. Manufacturing, transportation, labor and other problems of national scope are to be discussed.

Economically sound legislation is necessary for betterment of the fruit industry, according to officers of the Indiana Fruit Growers' association, who are sponsoring the move. Sectional problems are usually handled by state organizations, but national legislation needs the attention of a larger group, they hold.

National representation would be advantageous in prompting such legislation, believe prominent fruit men, who add that national co-operation would be of additional value through the collection of important data from various sections of the country.

THREE STUDENTS TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Blanche Haines, Roy Anderson and Arthur Anderson have been chosen to attend the summer school at Oregon Agricultural college with all expenses paid. They will be there for two weeks. The awards were made for best club work and scholarship. Mrs. Roy Anderson will accompany them to Corvallis.

250 ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Two hundred and fifty attended the district Sunday School convention held Sunday at Laurel. Finis L. Brown of Laurel was chosen again to act as president for the convention. Dr. M. M. Reid of Scholls was again made secretary, and John Schmeltzer treasurer.

C. H. Nosler, president of the county Sunday school organization, and Claude Martin of Garden Home, secretary of the same organization, were among the speakers for the convention. Sunday schools from Heiton, Kinton, Laurel, Scholls, Mountain Home, Mountain Top and Farmington were represented. Between the morning and afternoon sessions there was a basket luncheon at noon.

Ability

A farmer called on the notary in the village and had a deed made authentic.

The charges for this service which only took a very few minutes seemed exorbitant and the farmer expressed himself.

"Well it's like this," said the notary. "We professional men have to charge for our ability."

Now Be Honest

Laugh at the hoary old custom if you will, but probably even now your subconscious mind is toying with a sub resolution of two.—Woman's Home Companion.

TEX RANKIN TO TRY FOR NEW RECORD

June 5th is the date set by Tex Rankin, veteran pilot of Portland, for his attempt to better both the solo endurance and the endurance flight records.

He will take off on the thirty mile beach at Seaside with 550 gallons of gasoline, which, he estimates, from recent load tests, will keep him in the air 55 hours, almost two hours better than the present endurance flight record and almost 21 hours better than the solo record. The long hard beach and the heavy air will facilitate the take-off. The week in which he will make the attempt will be that of the full moon which will aid him in flying at night.

After the take-off at three o'clock in the morning with a load which is twice that of the weight of the plane, he will cruise for the first hours up and down the beach and then for the rest of the time with the exception of the last few hours, over Portland, since the record must be made from one place, the plane must take-off and land from the same field.

Valentine Gopart, secretary of the governing body for flights of this kind, will check the flight along with Larry Thorkelson, northwest governor for the body.

The endurance flight record is now held by George Haldeman and Edward Stinson at 53 hours 36 minutes and 30 seconds. The solo record endurance flight mark is held by the late Royal V. Thomas in 35 hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds.

EARL FISHER WINS

BY 51 VOTES

Official count of the votes this week gives Earl Fisher a majority of 51 over C. J. Edwards for joint senatorship.

The vote of the four counties on the office was: Washington, Fisher 2798; Edwards 1072; Tillamook, Fisher 428; Edwards 1846; Yamhill, Fisher 1119; Edwards 1384; Lincoln, Fisher 545; Edwards 535.

GAS AS FUEL MAKES POSSIBLE NEW TYPE OF HOME COMMUNITY

An entirely new type of American home has come into existence as a result of manufactured gas service, according to Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas association. He claims that the small house, so popular with Americans, reaches its greater efficiency and usefulness only when gas is used as fuel.

"Architects and builders now plan homes with living rooms, libraries, ballrooms, playrooms, billiard rooms and music rooms in the basement," says Mr. Forward. "All of these features are made possible because gas requires no storage space and makes no dust or ashes. In addition, gas-fired heating is fully automatic, noiseless, and odorless."

"In every new real estate development we see the influence that gas fuel has. Every precaution is being made to prevent the beautiful subdivisions from being marred by smoke. The garbage collector, the coal man and the ice man will give way to gas-operated incinerators, furnaces and refrigerators."

"The greater livability secured from these small houses makes it possible for people of relatively small means to have their own homes. The saving in space in the cellar gives greater efficiency for large families, and the extra playrooms take the boys and girls from the streets and keep them in the home. The all-gas community, made up of completely gas-equipped homes, is here to stay."

2 BEAVERTON STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM O.A.C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT JUNE 4TH

Close Application Necessary to Meet Requirements—High Average Must Be Attained

Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 31.—(Special)—Beaverton is represented by two students in the graduating class of 1928 which totals more than 800. Thurston Weed and Walter K. Denney are among those receiving degrees at the annual commencement exercises June 4. The graduating class is composed of those who have "survived" four years of rigorous work during which their scholarship had to be kept high to meet the requirements here. The colleges does not grant a degree to one whose average is less than a C even though he may have accumulated sufficient credits.

Weed has earned his degree of bachelor of science of commerce. This is the largest school in the college and is organized to afford work in the various branches such as accounting and management, advertising and selling, banking and finance, commercial education, economics and sociology, general business, markets and marketing, agricultural economics, political science, real estate and secretarial training.

Aside from completing his regular work, Weed has also taken an active part in campus affairs. He was night editor for the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, department editor of the Beaver, and a member of the Orange Owl staff. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary fraternity in advertising, and of Tau Delta social fraternity.

Denney is one of the 17 students to be graduated from the school of forestry. Denney has had the advantage of practical laboratory work in large forestry tracts owned or controlled by the college. No other school of forestry in the country is situated in the heart of such a large body of commercial timber. Many of the graduates take advanced work in eastern institutions while others go into the commercial field or enter government service.

Denney is a graduate of Lincoln high school of Portland. He is a member of the Forestry club, a professional organization, and of Alpha Phi club, a social organization. He has the rank of first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Denney has been half self-supporting while in college.

WHY TAKE CHANCE PARK AUTO FOR 15c

Every day reports come to the Portland police that parked cars are being stolen or badly damaged by unknown parties in Portland. To prevent this take your car to the Columbia Auto Park, 280 Sixth street, corner of Jefferson, where it will be properly taken care of for 15 cents. The auto park has been newly painted and you can't miss it. F. P. Norton is the manager.

P.-T.-A. HOLDS MEETING

The Washington county council of the Parent-Teacher association held its quarterly session Saturday in the Gales Creek community. The Rev. E. B. Lockhart of Hillsboro and Miss Grace Millgate, county health nurse, were among the speakers. Miss Millgate asked for community P.-T.-A. support for the movement to establish pre-school clinics for the examination of youngsters from infancy up to seven years of age by expert medical staffs.

TREES

By Verne Bright

Trees are the gladdest things beneath the sky:
They shout a starry music to the wind;
Thru afternoons of autumn, still and thinned,
They whisper to dark brooks that hurry by
The poplar is a sudden lyric cry—
In scarlet draperies the maples nod—
A pine tree in the white night piercing high
Is a finger pointing out the way to God.

Sometimes I wish that I could be a tree
Flaunting a golden laughter on the hills,
Scattering shadowy dreams where spills
Pale orchids in the grass, and songbirds fly
Filling the dawn with startled mystery
Trees are the gladdest things beneath the sky.



Mrs. Elizabeth ("Aunt Lizzie") Blume of Peoria, Ill., aunt of Capt. Herman Koehl, who flew to Chicago to meet her distinguished nephew, a member of the Bremen's transatlantic crew.