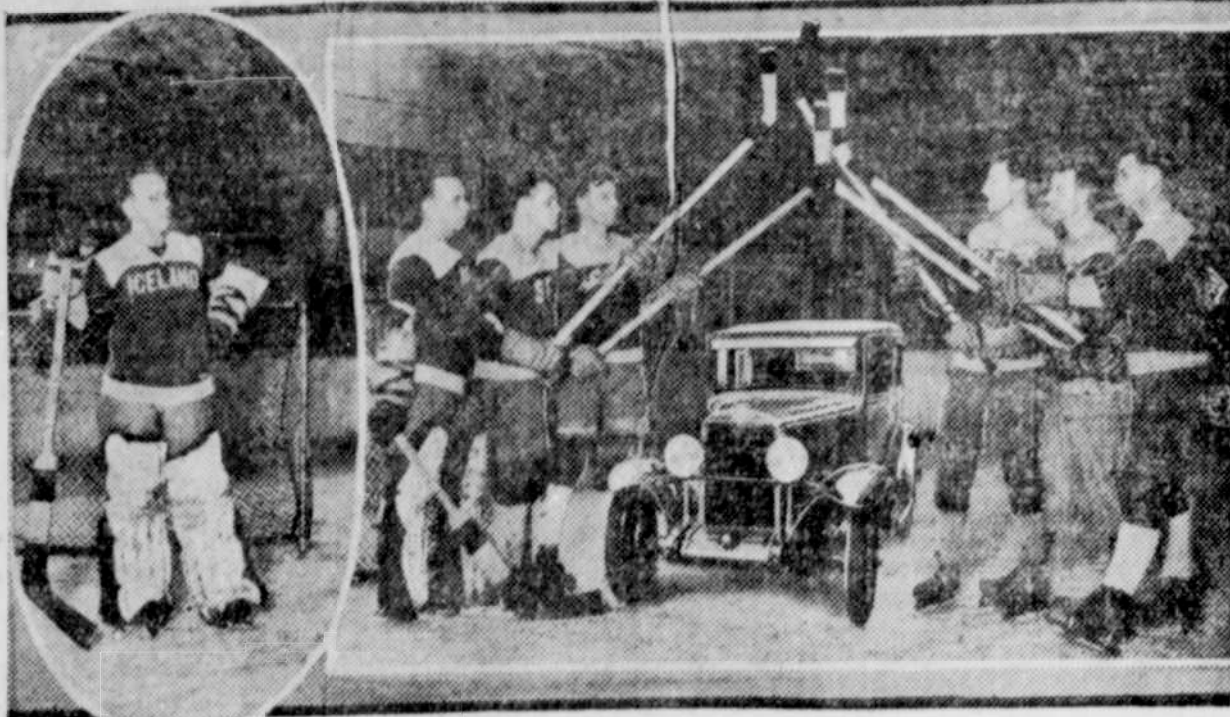


Hockey Season Closes



Last week saw the end of the ice hockey season, which has enjoyed a great run on the coast this past winter. Here are some of the players of the San Francisco team holding their clubs over the diminutive Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.

TIGARD.

Tigard will have three more street lights installed very soon now. One is to be placed in front of the M. E. Church while the other two will be stationed near the grade school.

Esther Brelin received a painful injury at the high school Friday evening when a boy struck her in the back while trying to jump over a chair.

Mrs. R. Hoffarber is rapidly recovering from a septic sore throat.

The basement of the C. Christensen house, being built on a lot purchased from Mrs. B. F. Leedy, was commenced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith have rented the Tomlinson house.

Miss Eva Boydell of the Dalles spent the week end with her sister Mrs. E. B. Nedry and family.

Evelyn Hoffarber is visiting at the home of her parents.

The Nedry family are mourning the loss of their pet dog Pete who died Sunday.

The Dr. L. S. Davis family spent the week end at Newport.

Mrs. M. S. Daly is improving after a long illness following an attack of flu.

Miss Thelma Schultz, of Sherwood and Leland Ariss were married recently.

The Schubring family, Herman Zweiner and the Hart family of Milwaukee drove to Lake Labish Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Schubring's brother N. Kurth and family.

W. O. King of Eugene was arrested May 18th and fined \$15 in Judge Noyes court for traveling 53 miles an hour on the highway through Tigard.

J. R. Rankin and son George heard Rev. Downs, a former pastor here, preach at Oak Grove Sunday.

Side Pacific highway was commenced Monday just west of Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sackett and C. W. Noyes motored to Goble Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Noyes father A. J. Noyes.

Jas. Turnbow, of Newberg, was arrested near the grade school May 18 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days and his drivers license suspended for a year.

E. B. Nedry has just received the ad news of the death of his brother, Claude, of Wheaton, Illinois. He had been attending the University at Athens, Ohio and was drowned Friday in the Hocking river while swimming, the current in this river is very strong and the water very cold, the body has not as yet been recovered. Claude visited the Nedry family here two years ago.

Mrs. W. L. Sharp of Six Corners, here, preach at Oak Grove Sunday.

improving but will be taken to a Portland hospital this week under the care of Dr. Bissett.

EAST TIGARD

C. L. Chilson and family left Wednesday morning for Ashland where they will visit Mr. Chilson's sister Mrs. S. L. Mayben. They will stop at Cottage Grove for a short visit with a brother E. F. Chilson and family. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Wescott and Harry Rogers spent Sunday with the Wayne Wescott family.

Mrs. H. P. Myers feels that she had a bad accident it also proved almost a miracle when on morning last week she went out to see how many baby chicks had hatched. She found instead that the incubator lamp had exploded and ruined the eggs, burned a large hole in the floor and part of a partition and smothered a cat, the fire was out. The miracle part was that within a couple of feet of the fire was a large amount of powder and dynamite.

Evelyn and Alma took in the Circus at Portland Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hegg and family left Monday for the beach.

School is out and the youngsters are all very happy and had picnics to celebrate the event. Several mothers of this neighborhood attended the picnic at Jergens Park Friday, and mothers and children had a fine time.

Homer Wolf has been transferred to day work, he has worked at night for two years.

All that goes up must come down proved true last week when H. W. Myers was blowing out stumps on the Edward Pruka place. Heinle seems to wish that the stumps would come down where they belong instead of on a neighbors house. We hear that Mrs. Leoche was frightened enough to feel the same way.

Lodge Directory



BEAVER LODGE

No. 100, A. F. & A. M.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month by order of L. D. Shell enberger, W. M., J. B. Kamberger secretary.



BEAVER CHAPTER

No. 106, O. E. S.

Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Fayne T. Engelfke, Worthy Matron Margaret Denney, Secretary. Card party and 500 the third Wednesday—Visitors welcome.

Beaverton city council meets first Monday of each month.

Beaverton Chamber of Commerce meets second Tuesday in each month.

Modern Woodman of American Silverleaf camp, meets the first Saturday and third Tuesday of the month.

Beaverton I. O. O. F. No. 252 meets every Monday night at their hall in Beaverton. N. G. Robert Chamberlain; sec'y M. E. Underhill.

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Sarah Chamberlain, N. G. Marjorie Lewis, secretary.

Beaver Grange, No. 324, meets the second Saturday of each month. Harris Hansen, master; Mrs. Ruby Boy secretary.

FOUNTAIN PENS

\$1.50 and up

Dr. A. E. Wilson

Optometrist

Jeweler

HARDWARE

Plumbing and Heating

F. W. BISHOP

Phone 2003 Beaverton, Or.

EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION A GROWING REQUIREMENT FOR SUCCESS IN MODERN BUSINESS

Death-Knell Sounded for Guesswork and Slipshod Methods by Advancing Technical Proficiency in Finance, Trade and Industry—How Banks Are Developing a Professionally Qualified Generation of Younger Bankers.

By HAROLD STONIER
American Bankers Association

THE great school of Experience is still holding classes in America, but the scientific spirit of the age has so generally invaded the workshops of industry and trade that they have largely become technical research and training laboratories in themselves and are no longer run on the old-fashioned cut-and-dry methods of former generations when Experience was considered the only teacher. It would be hard to find a working force in any pre-eminent successful business or industrial organization in the United States today but what the dominating leadership is schooled in the scientific principles of its specific field, whether manufacturing, merchandising or finance. The rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

As a result, educational preparation in the techniques of commerce, industry and finance are virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already an absolute prerequisite in the various recognized professions. This is not to depreciate the value of

native ability and experience in business, but education after all is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the net good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own more rapidly and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled.

These facts are plainly recognized by practical, work-a-day business in every line. Every progressive business organization in America is emphasizing the importance of education as never before. Education has come to be looked upon as the answer to many of the problems within the organization as well as to problems affecting industry as a whole.

Business Organizing Institutes
Institutes for developing specifically qualified workers are being operated or organized in many fields of commercial and industrial activity. These institutes are trying various types of educational work with a distinct trend toward more and more emphasis upon education for the rank and file of business employees of all grades.

We have been having business failures in this country at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This score speaks for itself. It is glaring evidence of incompetence on the part of thousands of business men in handling the problems inherent in their fields of endeavor. The detailed records show that practically 75% of business failure in this country is due to lack of training and competence on the part of those who failed. This is conclusive evidence that no one can afford to undertake executive business responsibilities without adequate education and training. It is for that reason that every enlightened business organization is today insisting as never before that its employees take advantage of some type of technical training.

American banking is fortunate and has just cause for pride in that it has a record of twenty-eight years of definitely organized educational activity among its workers to its credit for developing trained bankers. People in banks in large numbers are taking advantage of the educational opportunity given by the great non-commercial college of the banking business, the American Institute of Banking. They see on every hand evidences of the value of the training it gives. Of the 10,000 graduates of this Institute, 70% now occupy official positions in American banks. The other 30% are still too young to have attained such heights. Here is an example and an encouragement to the people of all lines of business.

The American Institute of Banking has a membership of 64,320. Of these 33,851 are class enrollees, comprising younger bank people, both men and women, who are learning the scientific technique of their chosen business at the same time they are engaged in the practical work of earning their livings at it. The difference between the 33,851 enrolled in classes and the 64,320 total membership comprises older bankers who have taken the Institute courses in the past or are at the present time sponsoring some type of educational work in the organization.

Banking Educates Its People
It has been estimated that there are probably 375,000 bank officers and employees in the United States at the present time. These figures would mean that about one banker in every six is either enrolled in Institute classes in banking or is actively supporting some educational function of the organization. No statement could possibly give more emphasis to the importance placed on education by the banking interests of America than these facts.

This American Institute of Banking is the educational section of the American Bankers Association. It was formed twenty-eight years ago by bank employees and officers and has been carried on ever since as a voluntary organization. Many students who have graduated continue their membership in order to give active support to some type of educational work other than the actual class program.

The greater part of the educational work is carried on in 200 cities and towns in the United States. Here the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking has its regularly organized courses of study under supervision of the national body with local instructors and directors to fulfill the standard requirements regarding text material, classwork and examinations.

Instructors are recruited from the staffs of leading universities, from members of the legal profession and from among accountants and bank men who have made a record in some field of activity in banking that marks them as experts. All instructors must be approved by the national organization. They are compensated by the local units. The students pay tuition, in which they are frequently aided by their employing banks, and this, together with contributions made by the banks for general classroom overhead, finances the educational program.

Education a Pathway to Advancement
Leading banks in various parts of the country are insisting that their employees take work in the Institute. This is frequently a part of their contract of employment at the time they enter the bank. It is also now quite generally understood in the field of American banking that study in the American Institute of Banking is considered one of the basic factors in the promotion of the individual to a place of importance in a bank.

The Standard Certificate of the American Institute of Banking is annually gaining a greater and wider recognition among practical bankers throughout the United States. These certificates are coming to have the same importance in the banking world that certificates of education have in the field of the general professions. This is a practical example and one thoroughly well demonstrated by seasoned experience of the new spirit of American business.

ONE COW VS. ONE DOZEN
"Why milk twelve poor cows when one good cow will do the work of the twelve?" asks the bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission. It declares that analysis of more than 100,000 individual yearly records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations indicate that on the average: Cows that produced 100 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$14 each over feed cost; Cows that produced 200 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$54 each over feed cost; Cows that produced 300 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$96 each over feed cost; Cows that produced 400 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$138 each over feed cost; Cows that produced 500 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$178 each over feed cost; In other words, one 500-pound producer will return \$10 more over feed cost than twelve 100 lb. producers. This does not take into account, either, the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd, or the much greater expense of providing stable room for a dozen instead of a single animal. The figures are based on farm prices from all parts of the country.

MILLER'S

ELAS NOSAES DRAWK CAB EXTRA

BACKWARD SEASON SALE

"ELAS NOSAES DRAWK CAB" means just what we say, . . . a backward season sale. The reason for it is just this, prolonged rainy weather in April caused the men and boys to delay their purchase of spring suits, coats and furnishings so long, that now we are forced by the appeal of low cash sale prices to force two months' business right into four short weeks in May. The weather is right. The prices are right. So why delay longer?

CIGARETTES

Your choice of three popular brands Friday and Saturday in sealed cartons of ten packages each, limit one carton to each customer. Camels, Chesterfields and Luckies. . . . **98c**

STRAW HATS

Extra—Extra Special Friday and Saturday right at the beginning of the season, strictly new 1929 colors, shapes and bands, latest Florentine soft straw. . . . **\$1**

SMARTLY STYLED YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Fashioned along the newest square-shouldered, slim-waisted lines in a big choice of the spring's most popular colors. . . . **\$18.50**

TOPNOTCH SUIT VALUES

The height of style and the finest of materials for these suits that you would naturally expect to pay at least \$35 for. Good looking, hard wearing and shape-retaining fabrics. . . . **\$22.50**

FANCY SPORT SWEATERS

Values to \$3.50, fancy rayon figured patterns in all the latest color combinations of checks and stripes. . . . **\$1.00**

SHOES AND OXFORDS

Absolutely all leather, tan and black, new styles, including selected lines of Clinton, Beaton and Douglas Shoes, up to \$5 and \$6. . . . **\$3.85**

SHIRTS AND SHORTS—A

worth-while underpricing of both Rayon shirts in all popular colors and white, as well as the shorts, in all the new fancy patterns at— for the **79c** Shirts **50c** Shorts

RAYON UNION SUITS

In white and the new pastel colors; ideal elastic summer weaves, special sale price per suit. . . . **98c**

SUIT CASES AND BAGS—

Standard size and durable construction priced at a decided saving for vacation time, durable fabricoid. . . . **98c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS SHOES

—Lace-to-toe styles made of standard white canvas with black trimmed toe and ankle caps, lowest price in town for the quality. . . . **98c**

GENUINE MOLESKINS—

Super quality weaves that you would expect to pay \$3.50 for, including the famous "COLUMBIA" 726 weaves at. . . . **\$1.95**

SPRING FELT HATS—All

the new spring shades are featured in all types of blocks to conform with the new spring suits. . . . **\$2.95**

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS FANTS—We

specialize in matching most any fabric or coat, together with extra pants of all the new weaves, including the new cream-colored corduroys. . . . **\$2.95**

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