

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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NO ONE ANSWERS

No Logical Reason Offered for Higher Telephone Rates for Shorter Distance

No one seems to know why the telephone rate between Portland and Beaverton is 10 cents, while the charge between Oswego and Portland is but 5 cents.

Beaverton is 8 miles from Portland, and Oswego is 8 1/2 miles from the city. Why should the rate be higher for the lesser distance?

Why should a rate of 5 cents apply between Portland and Oak Grove, while a 10 cent rate is in operation between Beaverton and Portland? Oak Grove is 9 miles, Beaverton 8 miles from Portland.

No one answers. They talk about it and discuss the formation of an organization to secure an equalization of rates for the benefit of the Beaverton territory. Yet, in discussing the matter, there is no one who can give an explanation for this discrimination in charges.

We do not believe any one can offer a reason worth while. It is nothing less than injustice that such a variance in rates should exist.

Investigation is being quietly carried on to ascertain the cause of this difference in rates. But what can it bring to light? That remains to be seen.

FAMOUS DAYS

Remind Us of When Hec Was a Pup

Barefoot days—famous days—days of days in the world of incubating presidential timber. Yes, they are barefoot days—or, they used to be—do you remember Old Timer? They were barefoot days "quite generally" in the time of and when Tom Sawyer was trading his buttons and other things toward getting somebody else to whitewash his auntie's fence, and when he and Huck Finn were playing pirates on the island in the Mississippi river.

Nowadays more girls than boys are seen with uncovered calves. It used to be the other way. A generation and more ago, boys everywhere would take advantage of such hot days as these to revert to the primitive, and, in sylvan retreats, they'd doff all the extraneous patchwork with which they were compelled to swathe themselves while they were moving about in "perlite civilization."

They'd scuff away down the dusty road to the old swimming hole, which James Whitcomb Riley has so immortalized in verse, and after a long day in the muggy waters of the "crick, they would slowly meander back to the farmstead—on the way in the gathering dusk, tramping Indian fashion through "skeery" places and making each other believe that ghosts were popping up from beyond the white slabs of graveyards, and so on. All this, of course, before "spanking time."

Who's ever written a poem about the boy so fortunate as never to have had to wash his feet before going to bed?

A distinguished United States Senator once said that he learned to debate quite early in life, arguing with his dad as to why he shouldn't be required to wash his begrimed feet before retiring. He added that, as a senator, he could present an equally sincere and effective argument in favor of the daily bathtub. Just a difference of years understanding and viewpoint.

This leaves us to remark that just so long as the sun was redhot and the earth beneath our feet remained brim full of fire, barefooted boys were in their element. But when the weather grew damp-cool and crimpy, and the duty devolved upon them of rising early to cut the wood and make the fires, they being red-eved as well as barefooted—why, then it wasn't so darned agreeable.

All true and a foot wide.

WILL IT "RILE" THE WORLD—AND HOW?

Solar Body Expected to Raise More Disturbance Than Schmeling-Sharkey Fight

"Will it rile the world—and how?" That is the paramount question. It comes every eleventh year, and invariably it does some "riling" of its own particular sort. It seems always to induce a protracted dry spell on our globe. Well, there has been such, and in certain parts of the earth today the most popular song is, "How dry I am!" But, they say, not only drouths and aridity, but other climatic disturbances usually occur at its coming. We may, therefore, expect to hear of a number of unwelcome excitations of nature in different portions of the world. At present, however, our observers are focussing all their highpowered lenses and calculating apparatus on the magnitudinous encroacher.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR STATE FAIR

With the \$150,000 grandstand nearing completion, the grounds undergoing an extensive renovation, and entries for exhibits and races already coming in and from all over the Northwest, the 68th Oregon State Fair, to be held at Salem September 23 to 28, promises to be the largest ever held.

With a seating capacity of six thousand, the grandstand, a new feature of this year's fair, will afford an excellent view of the half mile racing track on which the speed and running contests will be held.

Entries in the speed contests, which closed July 15, have exceeded those of any previous year, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board. Feature races at this year's fair are the 2:08 pace, the 2:12 trot and the free-for-all trot and pace. Entries numbering 139 have been made from stables in Oregon, Colorado, Utah, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Purses amounting to nearly \$3,000 will be awarded the running events, which will be held daily from Tuesday until Saturday of fair week, entries for which will be accepted until the day before the race is run. The high spot of the events will be the Governor's Derby, scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, when a handsome purse and a beautiful silver loving cup will be awarded the winner of the 1-1-16 mile.

The finest of agricultural exhibits from Oregon and all over the Northwest are expected to be shown here during the six days of exhibition, as well as numerous commercial and artistic features. Premiums and purses amounting to \$80,000 are to be awarded the prize winners at the end of the judging.

"Everything from a magnificent horse show, exhibitions of cattle, both dairy and beef, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, bees and honey, to agricultural products a cereal show, vegetables, a beautiful horticultural show, an exhibit of domestic baking, and demonstrations of textiles and art will be shown.

One of the most important and interesting features of the fair will be the exhibit and demonstrations given by the boys and girls of the 4-H club contests, who will have agricultural, domestic art and science, and stock exhibits here, and will give demonstrations of judging, cooking, sewing and many other accomplishments.

HITEON

Mrs. C. W. Struthers and son Kenneth spent Tuesday with friends in Oregon City.

Eleven Hiteon club ladies met August 1, at Jergens park in a special meeting. The mystery of the darning needle was cleared up and a nice quilt tied off ready for the winter bazaar. The nickels were pooled for ice cream and a pleasant afternoon spent.

Grain is all cut in this vicinity and the hum of the thresher will soon be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family spent an enjoyable week at Devils Lake.

Miss Gladys North was a member of a picnic party at Mt. Hood Sunday.

The Misses Ethel North and Elizabeth Struthers returned home from the berry fields Wednesday.

The Olson, North and Struthers families enjoyed the day Sunday on the Tualatin river near Laurel.

The county surveyors have been busy in Hiteon on the new road from Beaverton to Tigard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willet and daughter Lilly went with friends Sunday to Wheatland to see the lily beds.

Albert Erickson has been hauling rocks and sand to the school house to put on the play grounds.

Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Ida Hite and Miss Evelyn Hite went to Rebecca club at Miss Grace Ayres', at Hazeldale last week.

Miss Eunice Frewing of Alberta, Canada, is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Miss Eunice Frewing enjoyed a picnic at Mt. Hood Sunday.

HAZELDALE NEWS

Mr. Mills' mother and his sister Mrs. Houseman and son Lloyd are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mills. They are here on an extended visit from California.

Jean Smith and Mary Grand of Aloha are spending a few weeks at various points on Vancouver Island in B. C. They attended a large dance last Sunday given by the Canadian Legion honoring the British warship Colamba.

Mrs. B. W. Gothard and daughter Frances also Mrs. Carl Myers, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Compeau one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Syverson and family visited with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Green and son Courtney at Timber, Sunday.

Mr. A. Rigert, Joe, Ann and Francis Rigert also Ann Spiering and F. Schmidt left Sunday morning on a trip to Rainier national park, they will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLelland, and Fred Hutchinson of Vancouver, Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton and family of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and Miss Susan Gragg drove to Hayes, Washington Sunday and visited their old home place. Many changes have been made since they left there 27 years ago.

Mrs. C. J. Coy and baby, of Portland, also Helen and Allan Green of Lents, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Sunday.

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During this same period, Durant gained 54 per cent in California, gained 28 per cent in Washington, gained 28 per cent in Arizona, gained 21 per cent in Utah, and gained 3 per cent in Idaho.

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