

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES, INTELLIGENCE REASON AND PROGRESS

We cannot estimate the value of schools to our communities. We know that they take the plastic minds of our children and mold them gradually into comprehending faculties. But the work of the schools is so fixed a part of our social life that we do not properly appreciate its importance.

Public education is intended to develop youth into independent, self-supporting individuals. This through encouraging them to seek those things that will contribute the most to their spiritual comfort. They thus will seek the material aids toward that comfort.

Physical and mental power they will desire and endeavor to cultivate. They will choose culture and refinement, and, possessing the finer qualities of character, they will reflect them in their daily lives to the greater happiness of all. Intellectual development will perfect them in their particular artcraft, for the mathematical, methodical, systematic part of their minds will have been trained.

Education should tend to bring forth new discoveries and inventions, it may be toward a more complex mechanization, while it may be back toward some simpler form of mechanical facilities. The world must ever renew its supply of genius, even of ability of an average kind. Leaders must be called forth, and followers must be kept efficient.

Ralph Waldo Emerson would have chosen a city of few intellectual people in preference to a city of hosts marked by a lack of intelligence and aptitude.

"The race goes with us on their credit," said Emerson. "The knowledge, that in the city is a man who invented the railroad, raises the credit of all the citizens. But enormous populations, if they be beggars, are disgusting, like moving cheese, like hills of ants, or of fleas—the more, the worse."

To educate the best within every young mind, to prepare the mental soil for notable products in its maturity, to furnish strong pillars for a future social organization, to implant an ineradicable love of the beautiful in that soil to shape the conceptions and creations of its after years—thus to forge a chain of happy and progressive thinkers—that is the duty of the school.

Indeed, we do not sufficiently appreciate the work that the school does in our communities toward the development of an intelligence and reason that will make for our social and economic progress.

THE TUALATIN TUNNEL

Backed by a strong corporation, which has as officers and directors some of the most responsible business men in Portland, the Tualatin tunnel promises at last to pass from the vagueness of a "project" to the definiteness of a fact.

The new company has engaged a well-known firm of engineers to begin at once preliminary surveys, covering the economic and engineering factors in the situation and there is little doubt that a practical program will soon be outlined for proceeding with the enterprise.

Historically speaking, it was the fertile farming country of the Tualatin plains that "made" Portland and first gave it commercial leadership over other ambitious villages on the Willamette. The proposed tunnel would not so much open up new territory, as restore to Portland a long neglected neighbor.

In commercial transportation it is vertical rather than horizontal distance that counts—and costs. A reasonable level route to Portland would transform the Tualatin farms into profitable truck gardens and dairies and make easily practical the ideal of many men which is the happy combination of a home in the country with a job in the city.—Telegram.

HITEON NEWS

Miss Grace Workman of Corvallis is visiting the Misses Dorothy and Genevieve Peterson.
Carl and Herbert Olson spent the fore part of last week fishing on Wilson River.
Mr. Clark Shafer who has been ill for some time passed away at his home near Greenburg, Saturday night. A widow and one child survive. Also other relatives in Wash.
Mrs. Ida Hite, Miss Evelyn Hite, and Buddy spent Monday afternoon at the Cyrus home in Hillsboro.
The Olson, Meat and Hite families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home

of Mary Yoder near Molalla.
Kenneth and Elizabeth Struthers spent Sunday with friends at Multnomah Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shires of Newberg were Sunday visitors at the Struthers home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers spent four days at the Wm. Campbell home at Husum, Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Frances Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson and Kenneth Peterson of Portland spent Sunday with their parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus and children of Hillsboro and Mrs. E. W. W. of Corvallis were calling Sunday evening at the E. D. Hite home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielson of Tigard had supper at the Struthers home Sunday evening.

HAZELDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith are spending this week at the Oregon beaches.

Mr. Bert Doughty and cousin Will Doughty are touring Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and Miss Susan Gragg drove to Champoog, Sunday.

Mr. B. L. Griffiths, Mr. Bob Denhirst and John McClure of Portland made the Mt. Hood Loop trip Wednesday.

Mrs. B. L. Griffiths gave a party for her aunt, Miss Susan Gragg, Thursday. Those present were, Mrs. A. F. Doughty, Mrs. Ves. Bany, Mrs. Nick Kemmer, Mrs. J. Nylund and Mrs. Blomquist.

Mr. Willard Livermore visited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Ves. Bany. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor and son Harley drove to Skamania, Washington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and family visited Sunday in Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mrs. J. B. Thornton and children of Portland visited with Mrs. Tom Miller Monday. Mrs. Thornton is Mrs. Miller's sister.

Miss Mary Grand and Miss Jean Smith returned home from their vacation at Victoria, B. C. last Tuesday.

Mrs. Durban gave a surprise party for her husband Saturday night at the Aloha hall. There were about 100 guests and a wonderful time was had by all present.

Mrs. Bassett and daughter Jean from Alberta Canada visited for two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Douglass.

Mrs. J. E. Douglass had as a guest over the week end, Mrs. F. J. McCargar of Canada. Mrs. McCargar is on her way to New York.

Mr. C. P. Syverson is recovering from an operation at Dr. Smith's hospital in Hillsboro.

METZGER.

The Metzger Womens Club will hold their first meeting of the season the second Wednesday of the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray are planning on a trip to Seattle in the near future.

H. F. Brandt is a new resident in Metzger.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL DAY AT HILLSBORO, SEPT. 12

Thursday, September 12th is Washington County School Day at the County Fair at Hillsboro. Admission is free to all grade school children on that day and it is expected that the schools will be dismissed so that children and teachers can attend.

In the neighborhood of 400 4-H club members will have exhibits of sewing, cooking, canning and farm crops and stock. Several of the clubs will stage public demonstrations in which they will explain how they do their work and showing how they do it at the same time. The Stock club boys will show how they handle calves, pigs, sheep, etc.

A program is being prepared to be given in the big auditorium. Eight or ten different schools will put on "ten or fifteen minute" numbers. The Tualatin School band will furnish music for the program, and also on the grounds in addition to the big Newberg band.

A program of field sports for both girls and boys will be a feature of the day. Quite a sum of money has been contributed by friends of the children to be given as prizes for contests of different kinds. The good runners, jumpers, wrestlers, etc., will all have a chance to win honors and spending money.

The Fair Management is making every effort to provide as much in the way of valuable education as regular school days give and a day of real pleasure that will be long remembered.

N. A. FROST, County School Superintendent and member of the Fair board.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Opening of commercial and scenic highway planned between Crescent and Eugene.

Eugene—Construction will start soon on 60-foot truss bridge on Champion Creek road on way to Bohemia mine field.

Woodburn—Ray-Brown Cannery started operations on the pear crop. Hillsboro—County Court opened bids for installation of sprinkling system for courthouse grounds.

Burns—Central Oregon Telephone Company improved telephone facilities in this city at an expenditure of over \$20,000.

FARM REMINDERS

The condition known as blossom end rot or point rot of tomatoes is not due to any kind of fungus or bacterial parasite, but rather to excessive evaporation from the foliage, reports the Oregon Experiment station. It is especially troublesome where abundant foliage development due to rich soil and plenty of moisture, is followed by hot weather. This may be avoided to some extent by moderate watering early in the season, and providing for adequate moisture supply right through the season.

It is important that the Bordeaux mixture used for peach blight control be of the best quality, so that it will adhere throughout the entire fall period, and that it be applied as soon as possible after the crop is removed from the trees, says the Oregon Experiment station. Printed instructions for making this spray may be secured from county agents or from Oregon State College.

That age and health of the animal affect both the weight and strength of the fleece, as well as mutton productions is a fact carefully considered by the wool grower in culling his flock, says the Oregon Experiment station. It is believed that length and density mean less shrinkage after clipping. Fineness of fiber is also an important consideration.

Cyst formation of chicken is a condition which occurs occasionally in most any flock, and is not an infectious nature, says the Oregon Experiment station.

SHE MIXED THE PLUGS

Voice Over the Telephone: William Gass! Come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way; the radio is covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing "Schultz is Back Again."

Lone Oak Barbecue

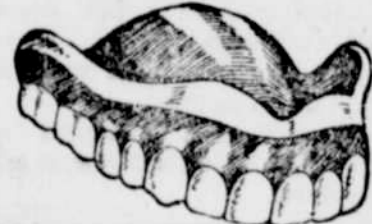
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