

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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BEAVERTON, OREGON FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1929

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RECENT ACTIVITIES AT COURT HOUSE BRIEFLY REPORTED

Circuit Judge, Geo. R. Bagley, placed his signature to the following orders.

Carlton Nursery Co. vs Geo. Wright.

State of Oregon vs Leo Waters, paroled during good behavior upon balance of sentence.

Elva M. Wescott vs J. A. Johnson.

F. W. Bishop vs G. W. Stein et als.

J. B. Walker vs Irving Walter et als.

Gertrude Christensen vs J. R. Wyatt.

Louis C. Steele vs Thomas Conroy et ux.

Granville Savage et al vs M. M. Campbell et al.

Alice C. Barnes was granted a decree of divorce from John W. Barnes, while John Zednick received a decree from Beatrice Zednick.

Suits Filed in the Circuit Court

E. J. McAlear et al vs J. C. Barnes et al; suit to quiet title to 43 acres in section 43, T 1 S R 1 W.

Sarah L. Irvin vs Alpha Zeta Fraternity, corporation; suit to collect \$470.04 claimed for labor and services performed.

Fines and Paroles

R. M. Hotchkiss, \$500 fine, paroled on payment of \$250.

J. P. Haynes, \$500, paroled on payment of \$150.

H. C. Skeels, indictment No. 1, \$500, 6 months in jail, No. 3, \$500 and 6 months in jail, indictment No. 2, fined \$250.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clarence M. Babcock, Taft and Rose M. Humes of Medford.

Foster J. Gasaway and Verna Marie Lerouge, both of Portland.

Bruce W. Edwards and Neva D. Johns, both of Multnomah.

Laban C. Harper, Longview and Ethel May Seward of Cornelius.

Hubert H. Smith, Gaston, R. 1 and Laverna E. Hollenbeck of Banks R. 3.

County Court Notes

The County Court cancelled and terminated the contract of Jim Takoff & Co., covering the operation of Rock crushing plant at Laurel quarry. The court claims that the company has persistently violated conditions of the contract to extent that road improvement has been seriously delayed.

J. M. Vanderzanden, J. A. Thornburgh and L. M. Hesse have been appointed members of the County Budget committee. The first meeting to be held at the County Court room, Thursday October 31st, at 10 a. m.

Estates

Carrie A. Golden, died at Tigard September 7, 1929, estate shows \$4,000 personal property consisting of securities and notes.

Henry F. Gordon, real estate valued at \$15,000 and personal property \$4,000.

Frank Smith, real and personal property valued at \$3,000.

WARNING AGAINST FLY BY NIGHT SALESMEN

The Better Business Bureau of Portland are again warning residents against patronizing fly-by-night salesmen, which particularly applies to those trying to sell insurance, and promise the world with a little white fence surrounding it if you buy their policy.

One recent case to come to our notice was that of a prominent farmer who was induced to take one of these policies, by a traveling insurance man, but the farmer wrote on the bottom of his check "to cover insurance on car No.—" When the salesman went to cash the check he tore those lines off it, and the bank refused to cash the check. Later questioning the victim, who said he thought there was something wrong but "the insurance covered everything and was so cheap" that he bought it.

Francis Egg Mash, \$53.50; Scratch \$2.50 per ton. Phone AT 0414 at your expense.

Committee Recommends Occupational Tax

The budget committee at their meeting last Monday night October 21st, at the City Hall, recommended that an occupational tax be used as a means of raising much needed money. It seems this plan has been tried in several cities and proven very successful. The tax being a graduated one would not act as a burden on any of the business houses.

A careful survey was made by the committee of last years budget and it was decided that about \$9225 would have to be raised to cover the expenditures of conducting the cities business for the coming year, which amount is approximately \$200 higher than last year. A recommendation was made to put the marshalls on a flat monthly salary rather than have the City pay part and the merchants make up the difference. The money raised from the occupational tax would be used for this purpose.

The estimated expenditures are: Marshalls salary, \$150, recorder \$300, city attorney, \$150, street lights \$1950, printing \$50, Fire dept. \$100 city library \$250, sinking fund for water bonds \$1000, interest on water bonds \$4725.50, emerging fund \$529.50 which totals \$9225.50.

In the street department the county levy of \$800 includes street crossings \$200, rock roads, \$400, drainage \$200.

The levying board will meet at the City hall Monday evening November 25th, at 7 p. m. to hear any and all complaints against the above levy.

Hi-Y Members Attend Banquet

At the banquet given October 7, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church eight boys and Mr. Webb represented Beaverton. The boys present were Frank Buru, Richard Wilcox, Chester Beach, Maurice Manning, Herbert Mason, Ronald Webb and John Lindow. All the members of the Portland Districts of the Hi-Y attended, eleven schools being outside of Portland.

The purpose of the meeting was to create good fellowship among the Hi-Y members and to install new members. Those installed from Beaverton were Ronald Webb, Maurice Manning, John Lindow and Chester Beach. Two hundred and fifty boys enjoyed the banquet which was followed by speeches and musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

All the boys who attended the banquet passed an enjoyable evening.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Special Meeting For Tuesday

The Beaverton Chamber of Commerce plan for a well attended and rousing time at their special meeting next Tuesday, October 29th, at the I. O. O. F. hall. A drive for new members will be launched and already the names of several applicants are in the hands of the secretary and will be voted upon.

Membership in this organization is not limited to just the merchants but a welcome hand is extended to anyone interested in boosting Beaverton and the Eastern end of Washington county.

Nomination of new officers will also be in order and a special committee appointed to work on the membership drive.

Card Party Saturday Huge Success

The card party held in the Grange hall Saturday evening was a huge success. There were 14 tables of "500" played.

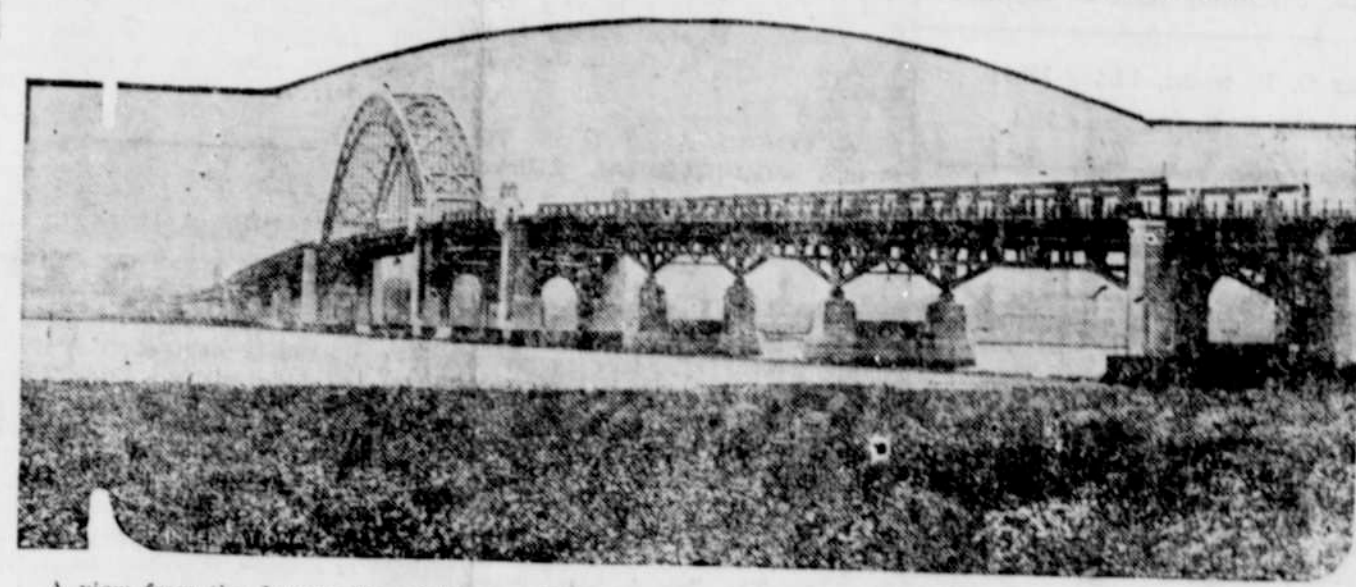
Mrs. Charles Berthold winning the first prize, Mrs. Henry Nelson, second and Mrs. Drorbaugh the consolation.

Mr. Williams the winner of the first mens prize, L. Stark the consolation. The door prize was won by Mrs. L. Stark. Refreshment of cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Bazaar and Dinner November 7th

An important event which will be held on the first Thursday in November will be the annual bazaar and dinner to be given by the ladies of the Sisterhood, Church of Christ. This will be held in the basement of the church the bazaar will open at 2 p. m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

New Link in National Highway Chain Dedicated



A view from the Jersey side of the new \$5,000,000 Tacony-Palmira bridge, designed by Ralph Modjeski, which was opened the other day with elaborate and colorful ceremonies. Gov. Morgan Larsen of New Jersey, Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia and many other state and city officials attended. The span is the second link between New Jersey and Philadelphia, and has a direct connection with the great Lincoln highway.

Fairvale Club Dinner Huge Success

About 225 attended the dinner and dance given by the Fairvale Community club at the club house Wednesday night. The affair was most successful and enjoyable.

Delegates from the United West Side clubs of the different localities attended in groups.

President George Lippert, secretary, H. L. Davenport of the West Side clubs, Clay Morse, county commissioner of Multnomah, C. S. Stowe Charles Noyes and Ben Reisland were the speakers and each stressed the importance of the development of the Tualatin Valley and brought out many points of interest.

The musical program was enjoyed, the male quartette of the Telephone company especially pleased the large crowd. Dancing followed the program.

MRS. MATILDA PETERSON PASSES OCTOBER 20th

One of the largest funerals ever to take place in Beaverton for several years was that of Mrs. Matilda Jane Peterson, who passed away Sunday, October 20th. Services were held Wednesday, October 23rd at the Congregational church in Beaverton, with interment in the Crescent Grove cemetery. W. E. Pegg being in charge.

Rev. H. S. Wiley, of Jennings Lodge, a former pastor of the Congregational church and Dr. Duncan officiated.

Mrs. Peterson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughson, Sr. They came overland by wagon in 1869 and located west of Beaverton, where their daughter was born July 20, 1874. She lived in Beaverton all her life. She was a member of the Bethel Congregational church from childhood and also a member of the Artisan lodge. She married John Peterson December 22, 1892.

Mrs. Peterson was 55 years of age. Surviving are a husband, John, children Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Mrs. Milton Metcalf, Carra and Harold, all of Beaverton and Mrs. Lester Tallman Ryerwood, Wash., a sister Mrs. Livengood, Aloha, Mrs. Leo Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal., Walter Hughson, McMinnville Mrs. David Pitt, Howard, George, Harrison and Louis Hughson of Beaverton.

TEN YEAR OLD YOUTH CROSSES OCEAN ALONE

Gerhard Zimmerman, 10, who arrived in Portland, Sunday Oct. 13, from Bremen, Germany, is enrolled as a special student at the Multnomah school.

Gerhard made the trip across the ocean and continent alone, he sailed from Germany September 27 and landed in New York October 9. Not being able to speak English Gerhard was handicapped on his trip in not being able to ask questions about the many new sights in the new country, friendly passengers on the train took him in charge and helped to make his trip enjoyable. He is learning to speak English rapidly according to H. B. Brookhardt, principal of the school.

Gerhard is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Melane Peelke. His father is Gustav Zimmerman buyer for a large German industrial establishment.

John Leahy Found Dead

John Leahy of Barnes Road was found Thursday morning dead under a fallen tree. Mr. Leahy left the house Wednesday to cut wood on his place, and when he did not return home in the evening, his family started to search for him. They looked all night but it was not until morning that the body was discovered. The only explanation available for the accident is that the tree when chopped fell on him. Miller & Tracey are in charge of funeral arrangements.

John Leahy Found Dead

Do you know that Thung serves Hot Dogs and light lunches.

Special Guests at Chapter Meeting

Beaver Chapter Order of the Eastern Star had as its special guests at the regular meeting Wednesday night the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and secretaries of Portland and vicinity. Mrs. Stella Kellogg Drake past grand matron and now grand warden of the general grand chapter, Francis Drake, past grand patron, Stella Bennett, grand chaplain, Jessie Caswell, grand lodge and W. O. Roberts of the finance committee of the grand lodge were also among the honored guests. Speakers of the evening included Mrs. Edna Johnson worthy matron, Elmer Brown, worthy patron, Ethel Birrel, associate matron and Mabel C. Nichols secretary, all of Temple chapter. Mrs. Drake gave a very pleasing talk followed by a few remarks by Mr. Cheeters and Mr. Drake.

Dr. Talbert conferred a degree on each of the patrons presenting each with a token symbolizing their various names or chapters, and the patrons presented Dr. Talbert with a silver cup for his little girl. A program including songs by the Portland Telephone Quartette and cornet solos by Earl Cane accompanied by Dorothy Haynes were enjoyed.

Refreshments by the past matrons and past patrons were served in the dining room, the tables being beautifully decorated in autumn leaves, and baskets of fruits.

Watch for fall colds. Complete line of patent drugs carried at Aloha Mercantile Co.

Party to Investigate Silver Mine

Ernest Bortwick, R. L. Sackett and Charles Boyer left Tigard last Friday afternoon on an extended trip through eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The object of the trip was to investigate a silver mine located about six miles out of Sand Point, Idaho. The party stopped at Spokane, Lake Pend Oreille, Coeur d'Alene, and returned home by way of Ellensburg, Yakima and Arlington. While the mine is primarily a silver mine, a pocket of gold was discovered which assayed \$17.00 to the ton.

Preparing for Coming Census

Fred S. Perrine, Supervisor of the 1st Oregon District, comprising Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, and Washington, counties is now receiving applications for the position of Enumerators for the coming census. All those who wish positions as enumerators, who have not already made application for the same, should send in their applications to the Supervisor of the District at Oregon City, Oregon.

Teachers Institute Program Complete

The Washington County Teachers' Institute program, to be held at the Hillsboro Union High school building, October 31st and Nov. 1st is complete and appears most interesting.

Thursday Forenoon

9:00 Invocation, Rev. Henry S. Haller, Singing led by Dr. Polling, Why the Annual Institute, Mr. Frost.

9:30 Address, Dr. Poling.

10:00 When We Dead Awaken, Prof. Santee.

10:30 Recess.

10:45 New Trend in Education, Miss Smith.

11:15 High school Life Career Motive in Education, Prof. Santee, Upper Grades and Rural, Methods in History and Civics, Miss Arbutnot, Primary, An Activity Curriculum, Miss Smith.

12 Lunch.

Thursday Afternoon

1:30 Singing led by Dr. Poling, High School Section.

1:45 Conference of Superintendents and Principals, Supt. J. P. McGlasson, chairman.

Grade School Section

1:45 4-H Clubs.

2:05 Oregon's Health Program, Miss Morris, The Work in Washington County, Mrs. Richmond.

2:45 Recess.

3:00 Washington County Teachers' Association, E. G. Webb, president, Report of Inland Empire Meeting, Mrs. Case, Teachers Organizations, Mr. Carleton, Election of Officers, Election of Delegates, Committees, etc.

Friday Forenoon

9:00 Invocation, Rev. G. O. Oliver Singing led by Dr. Poling.

9:15 A program for Education in Oregon, Superintendent Howard.

10:00 Guidance, Vocational and Otherwise, Dr. Parr.

10:45 Recess.

11:00 Sections High School, Superintendent Howard, Upper Grades and Rural, Methods in Geography, Miss Arbutnot, Primary, Language and Literature, Miss Smith.

12:00 Lunch.

Friday Afternoon

1:30 Singing led by Dr. Poling.

1:45 Address, Superintendent Howard.

2:30 Unfinished Business.

2:45 The Great American Heroine, Dr. Holmes.

Note—Mrs. Grace Richmond, our County Health Nurse, will be available during the Institute for consultation with teachers.

Lunch will be provided by the High School Domestic Science Department in the school cafeteria.

O. S. C. Frosh Hurt in Bus Accident

One of the Oregon State college Freshman was hurt in the Union Pacific bus accident near Pendleton last week is locally known here. He is Arthur Miller, a brother of Mrs. W. T. Lehnherr of Huber-Aloha.

Thirty of the state college boys including the Frosh football team were returning to Corvallis after a victorious game over the La Grande Normal school squad at La Grande when the bus went over a thirty foot embankment ten miles west of Pendleton. Ten of the thirty boys were injured. Among them Arthur Miller who had three teeth knocked out face badly cut, and knee and hip injured. He is left tackle on the Freshman team and it is feared that he may not be able to play again this season. He is now confined to his bed at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Corvallis. The bus blew a tire, throwing the machine out of control. It was completely wrecked.

"SIDEGLANCES"

First Things—
Home—
Tomorrow—
Children—
Harold L. Cook

They say first impressions last the longest! Take, for instance, a baby's first shoes: Wee, little things of softest leather—and with that thought comes a memory picture of the sweetest and dearest little bundle of life that ever mirrored a mother's smile.

Then came the first step, and the first word,—later the first day at school, the first long pants, or party dress, and the first beau!

But we're thinking today of the first home,—because both of us want it to be the only wedding,—but we did build a first home.

We grubbed out poison oak, and wild briars, and stumpy trees,—and planted a lawn. We neatly broke our backs hauling huge boulders from a distance to make a rock wall—and then discovered, when we started to make a garden, that we had more rocks than we could use in our own yard. And we planted flowers there,—roses and crysanthemums.

Tall conifers and pines shaded the little home from the heat of noon-day sun, but the long mellow rays from the sunset found their way beneath great scraggly oaks as if to bless the place with the day's benediction.

No white man's habitation had ever known that hillside,—the Red-skin may have raised his teepee there, or wild beasts made their lair,—but we pioneered in building a home.

And we often stood on the hillside at night, feeling the sweet coolness of the night breezes and breathing deeply the perfume from the scented valleys, and wondered, as we gazed into the starbedecked heavens, what joys and happiness, or trials and tribulations our red brothers had known there before us.

There's many a hillside like that in this Tualatin Valley,—just as God planted them,—upon which rise forests of grand old firs and spreading oaks and maples; and these hillside, like the other, have never known the sound of a builder's tools.

From these hillside retreats is afforded a view of just as beautiful a valley, quilted by a patchwork of fields and trees, and ribboned by the placid waters of a winding river. From there the lights of home at eventide shine like stars in a misty sky. And there, tomorrow, we'll build another home.

We certainly enjoy this belated Indian Summer, and oh boy! how it saves the winter's pile of fuel.

Before my office window, jutting to and fro from the halls of learning, pass daily, as if in review, the scores of children who attend the public schools. The community is fundamentally children, 40% of our population are children—children with all the mysterious impulses and contradictions which real boys and girls exhibit. Very, very few of them are necessarily bad, but the impulse to action, to adventure, makes it imperative that there be leadership in providing activities for them. The parents expect help from school and church, and their ever sympathetic counsel in the vital task of enriching child life through purposeful companionship.

What children do fixes their habits and habits are the wool and warp of character. The welfare of the community demands certain definite standards of ideals and conduct. Such standards rest ultimately on habits. To expect such habits to be the by-products of accident or unweighted chance is to expect the unnatural. Only as the community can provide selected, purposeful, and intrinsically attractive things for its children to do, can it with a measure of confidence look for results worthy of the term social education.

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