

## Presenting New Body Improvements



Here we are with a snappy new sport coupe, the latest presentation in the 1930 Chevrolet Six line. The inset on the upper left shows the new slanting non-glare windshield; the right is an interior of the coupe, and lower, with the fair lady, is the model itself.

### WANT ADS.

**5 CENTS A LINE PER TIME**

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Five CENTS a line per issue  
Count five words to the line.  
Then count your profits.

These Classified Ads appear in  
Beaverton Enterprise, Tigard Sen-  
tinel, Multnomah Press, Aloha  
News and Yamhill Journal.

10,000 READERS WEEKLY

PAY \$10 or \$15 a month on a con-  
tract, for four rooms of nearly  
new furniture that we had to take  
back. Save what was paid in. The  
Upstairs Furniture Store, 167 4th  
st. at Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—1 75 capacity Electric  
Incubator—500 capacity Electric  
Brooder, \$12. BR 9932-J-5.

USED and unused Postage Stamps  
bought and sold. We send stamps  
on approval to collectors. We buy  
Stamp Collections. Write Golden  
Rule Stamp Co., P. O. Box 168,  
Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Electric brooder; 500-  
chick size; good shape; \$12. Tig-  
ard 8625.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 young fresh  
Jersey cow; 1 good work horse;  
weight 1200 lbs. Asa Williams, Tig-  
ard, Oregon; 3/4-mile west of  
highway, near end of Walnut Ave.

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. F.  
Elsner. Phone Tigard 028.

FOR SALE—R. I. setting hens. J.  
L. Harris, Rt. 2, Beaverton.

WANTED—Old Buick car for the  
parts; must be cheap. R. L. Hick-  
man, Box 152, Yamhill, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One electric incubator;  
never fail; price, \$30.00. C. P.  
Walker, Yamhill.

DANCE—At the Fairvale Club  
house every Saturday night, under  
the auspices of the club. Free  
Checking, Refreshments.

PIANO IN STORAGE—Looks—and  
is like new. Will sacrifice for  
balance, \$168.00. Terms \$200  
weekly. Will discount for cash.  
Write Tallman Piano Store, 395  
So. 12th St., Salem, Oregon.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, Coats  
Relined, First house on Burnham  
Ave. Mrs. Jeffs, Tigard.

WILL HAVE SPACE in my in-  
cubator for 1600 eggs during the  
month of March. If you wish some  
eggs hatched, please phone or write  
for prices. Dave Thompson,  
Yamhill, Oregon

TRADE—Leghorn rooster, Hansen  
strain, for Pullets. Beaverton 4105.

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING—Any  
make, 151 4th Street, near Mor-  
rison, Portland, Oregon.

FOR WOOD, Call Tigard 1815.  
Rick Wood, \$6 per cord. 4-ft.  
wood, \$5 per cord. 4t

FOR SALE—Laundry-ette Electric  
washing machine, slightly used, \$50  
Terms. Multnomah Hardware Store  
ATwater 5923.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two  
young Gobblers, Mrs. John D.  
Davies, Yamhill, Ore. R. D. No. 1

WILL SACRIFICE for cash 7 lots  
near church and high school in  
Tigard. See M. S. Daly, for Realty  
Exchanges.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, crushed  
rock and road gravel. P. E.  
Hagg, Phone Tigard 46.

WINTER APPLES—50c a box and  
up, D. Pitt, 1 mile south of Bank  
of Beaverton.

EXPERT Shoemaker at Tigard, see  
John Lenz, two blocks south of  
Public school

"ANY GIRL in need of a friend,  
write Elsie H. Allemann, The Sal-  
vation Army White Shield Home,  
565 Mayfair Avenue, Portland,  
Oregon."

DRESSMAKING wanted by Mrs.  
Jessie Huslage at her residence  
3/4 mile from McDonald's store.  
Address Tigard, RFD 1.

GLASSES FOUND—Dec. 24th on  
Front St., between Beaverton Bank  
and Erickson garage. Call at  
Enterprise office.

RICHARDSON'S RUGGED CHIX—  
Nine years breeding with Hanson  
stock. Having introduced new  
blood lines last season by purchas-  
ing hatching eggs direct from the  
Hanson farm our males are from  
bloodlines closely related to the  
World's Championship pen. Many  
of our chicks for 1930 have already  
been sold to old customers. Your  
early order will be appreciated.  
Tualatin Heights Chickery, E. C.  
Richardson, Tualatin, Phone Tigard  
04152.

### HITEON SCRATCHES

Hiteon club met February 12 at  
the home of Miss Margaret Summers  
at Tigard with sixteen members and  
five visitors present. This meeting  
was a Valentine party and after each  
one had drawn a comic valentine the  
verses were read as roll call. Miss  
Summers had a list of clever games  
planned, the highest persons scoring  
in each game received small  
hearts which they placed on score  
cards. At the close of the after-  
noon the hearts were counted and  
Mrs. Ray Christensen, holding the  
most received a heart shaped box of  
candy. Grandma Carlson received  
the consolation prize. The luncheon  
tables were appropriately decorated  
with red crepe paper, cupids, hearts  
and red candles. Heart shaped sal-  
ads and cakes further carried out  
the valentine scheme. As this was  
our president, Mrs. Gladys Meyer's  
birthday a lovely birthday cake with  
candles was also on the menu. A  
very pleasant afternoon was spent  
by all and the ladies vote Miss Sum-  
mers a royal entertainer.

Monday evening February 10 Mr.  
and Mrs. Chris Christensen were  
pleasantly surprised at their new  
home in Tigard by the Rebekah  
club ladies and their husbands. A  
social evening was enjoyed and the  
club presented them with a potted  
plant and jardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Olson of  
Portland were visiting at the home  
of Mrs. Lena Olson.

The Misses Lucile and Evelyn Hite  
Robert Holland and Joe Flint were  
Sunday guests at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Chris Restroff at Wash-  
out, Wash.

Lloyd Metzentine is employed at  
the Progress garage.

On the afternoon of March 1,  
county agent McWhorter will speak  
on Farm Topics at the Kinton

Grange hall. The public is cordially  
invited to attend.

Mrs. Jessie Huslage is employed as  
housekeeper for Albert Christensen  
who is farming his fathers place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Van Kleck  
attended the funeral in Portland  
Saturday of Miss Gehlert whose  
parents formerly resided at Tigard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haggerty are  
spending several days visiting their  
son near Silverton.

Mr. Wm. Campbell of Husum,  
Wash., was calling on old neighbors  
Saturday. Mr. Campbell says they  
had 42 inches of snow and for three  
days the thermometer registered 44-  
below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson  
spent Saturday evening at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen  
at Tigard.

Hiteon pupils enjoyed a valentine  
box Friday afternoon at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen  
attended the funeral in Portland  
Friday of Edmund J. Hoffman who  
was formerly a resident here.

Miss Mary Merritt of Beaverton  
was a guest Friday evening of  
Elizabeth Struthers.

Geo. Miller is driving a new Che-  
vrolet these days.

The Christian Endeavor, young  
people of the Church of Christ of  
Beaverton had a swineer roast Fri-  
day evening in Struthers woods.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson entertained  
the Rebecca club Tuesday after-  
noon.

Miss Elizabeth Struthers was a  
Sunday dinner guest at the Merritt  
home in Beaverton.

### HAZELDALE NEWS

The Literary Society held open  
meeting on Tuesday eve, February  
11th, with a fairly good attendance.  
The committee Mrs. J. Douglas, Mrs.  
C. Prink and Arthur Syverson had  
arranged an interesting program Mr.  
Dietch of Beaverton was the speak-  
er. The subject was The Human  
Urge in which he pointed out that  
it should be our urge to develop the  
best that is in us, and to this be  
a greater boost for our county.

The Rev. Waddington of Beaverton  
spoke briefly commending the So-  
ciety and its work. Mrs. Clifford  
Prink played a Piano solo. A group  
of readings which were given by  
Miss Olga Whipple, Hillsboro. Paul  
Kennedy of Portland sang several  
songs playing his own accompaniment;  
on the banjo. Mrs. Lenmon and  
Mrs. Prink sang a duet and Mrs.  
Lemmon gave a humorous reading.  
An invitation was read from the  
Westside clubs urging the society to  
meet with them in the near future.  
The regular meeting will be held on  
Tuesday, February 25. The commit-  
tee in charge, are Jean Smith, Mrs.  
Max Berger and Eunice Motheral.

Miss Mary Grand and Miss Jean  
Smith attended the banquet given by  
the Beaverton Chamber of Commerce  
last Friday evening. Governor Nor-  
blad was the guest of honor and de-  
livered a very fine address.

Jess Churchly suffered a very pain-  
ful accident last Saturday when he  
slipped and fell on a large spike  
which penetrated his leg to the  
bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family  
of Portland were guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Max Berger last Sunday.

Mrs. John O'Connor is a patient  
at the Smith hospital in Hillsboro  
where a goitre operation was per-  
formed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffith and  
Asa were dinner guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Matt Blomquist on Friday  
evening.

## Superb Courage of Washington

When Washington took command of  
the New England troops besieging  
Boston he assumed responsibility for  
more men under arms than he had  
ever seen before. The numbers were  
embarrassing not only as a problem of  
direction but as one of organization.  
He owed his appointment to two  
things, one the necessity of overcom-  
ing the colonial jealousies in New En-  
gland and the other of bringing the  
South definitely in with the North.  
Principally for the second reason John  
Adams opposed the appointment of  
John Hancock as chief in command  
and procured the appointment of Col-  
onel Washington.

Probably at no time was the profes-  
sional soldier's contempt for untrained  
citizens in arms, for trained bands,  
militia, and an armed rabble greater  
than it was before Concord and  
Bunker Hill in New England, but the  
attack on the hill taught respect for  
the Colonials behind earthworks and  
in entrenchments. However, it went  
no farther than that.

In spite of the inherent defects of  
the troop organization and supply the  
New Englanders had done their work  
well. Their chief, Artemas Ward, and  
his associates, Henth, Knox, Arnold,  
Stark, etc., may not have been skilled  
soldiers, but they were determined and  
brave, and devotion never reached a  
higher level of courage than it did in  
such men as Warren and Prescott.  
The 17,000 Colonial militiamen whom  
Colonel Washington found about Bos-  
ton had taught the British profession-  
als two costly lessons. Distinguished  
British generals with a competent  
force were besieged and uncertain both  
as to what to do and how to do it.

### Knew British Weakness.

Several things dictated Washington's  
subsequent military course. First was  
his own physical and moral courage.  
That was his best military equipment.  
It was unhesitating and unflinching.  
Second probably, was his experience  
with British regular troops. He had  
seen them lose their discipline under  
terror. It was not a proper indictment  
of Braddock's regulars that they could  
not fight the French and Indians as  
the Virginia riflemen could fight them.  
The disaster was that they would not  
obey orders. The third was his dis-  
trust of minute men, militia, and of  
undisciplined riflemen.

It is true that men of that type won  
the principal American successes, as  
at Oriskany, Bennington, Saratoga,  
King's Mountain, and Cowpens, but it  
was Washington's army which kept the  
pressure on the British points of con-  
centration.

It was Washington's distinctive char-  
acteristic that he would attack. That  
quality was developed in him as if he  
had the experience, the genius, and  
the resources of any one of the great  
generals of history. He had two plans  
to throw the British out of Boston.  
Both were vetoed by his council. Both  
were amazingly audacious. Both may  
have been very foolish. One was to  
attack across the ice if it became  
solid enough to permit it. The other  
was to attack in rowboats. It is one  
thing for an untrained general and an  
untrained command to resist behind  
cover, but only a man with Washing-  
ton's courage would have seriously  
considered assaulting a fortified city  
supported by a fleet and held by disci-  
plined troops.

### His Greatest Exploit.

When he attacked at Trenton his  
army had been shattered by its expe-  
riences at Brooklyn Heights, by its nar-  
row escape from the easy-going Howe,  
by its retreat across New Jersey, by  
losses in battle, by desertions, and by  
the defection of the surrounding coun-  
tryside.

It is true that something had to be  
done to revive the expiring flame of  
American resolution and courage but  
there was an exploit of pure determi-  
nation and serene heroism which took  
the fragment of a beaten army across  
the Delaware to risk an adventure  
which might have meant the end.  
When Howe moved out of New York

on the misguided campaign which took  
Philadelphia at the sacrifice of Bur-  
goyne, Washington placed himself be-  
tween the British and the capital. He  
was defeated at Brandywine, but in  
spite of that he later attacked at Ger-  
mantown and nearly won. It has been  
said that his plan of action was too  
good, that it required movements his  
officers and men were unable to exe-  
cute. This attack was regarded as an-  
other audacity proving that Washing-  
ton did not know when he was licked  
and consequently could not be. The  
battle of Germantown, although lost,  
had its part, along with Saratoga. In  
convincing France that in supporting  
the Americans it might pick or make  
the winners.

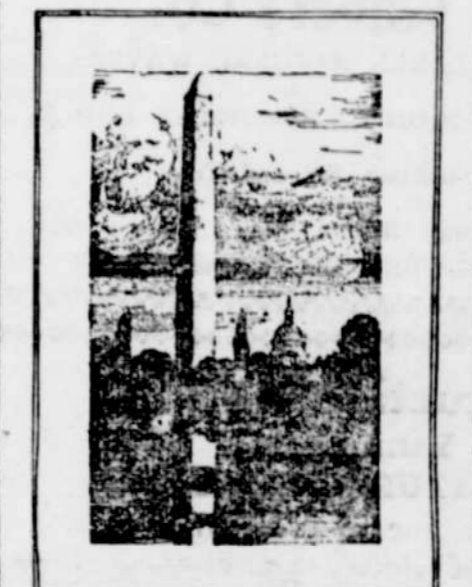
### Glorious Victories.

When Howe withdrew from Phila-  
delphia to return to New York, Wash-  
ington undertook to harass and, if pos-  
sible, intercept the movement, and at  
Monmouth he again attacked an enemy  
which was not hunting trouble at that  
time or place.

The taking of Stony Point by light  
infantry under General Wayne was an  
example of military maneuver obvious-  
ly attractive to the character of Wash-  
ington as a soldier. It was without  
powder, and the men who climbed the  
bluffs in the night knew that the near-  
est officer would kill anyone who fired  
a shot. They had nothing but their  
bayonets. Again, at the taking of re-  
doubts No. 9 and No. 10 at Yorktown,  
the French the one, the American Light  
Infantry the other, there was no pow-  
der.

At every opportunity Washington  
took the aggressive with courage and  
confidence which disregarded cautious  
consideration of what he had to hit  
and of what he had to hit with. When  
he took command before Boston he  
had many military lessons of general-  
ship to learn from experience, but he  
did not have to acquire courage. That  
was in his stout heart, and it was the  
quality which made the Declaration of  
Independence good.

### SEEN AT TWILIGHT



From whatever position it is viewed, or in  
what light, the Washington monument is  
noble in its simple magnificence.

### First Birthday Celebration

George Washington's birthday first  
was celebrated as a patriotic holiday  
at Newport, R. I., in 1781, 18 years be-  
fore he died. Washington was present  
at some of the most notable of the  
early holiday occasions in honor of  
his birthday.

He attended a gigantic patriotic ball  
in his honor at Philadelphia on Febru-  
ary 22, 1792. His birthday was cele-  
brated each year from then on but  
the greatest of all the celebrations  
took place in New York in 1798.

Lenity will operate with greater force,  
in some instances, than rigor. It is  
therefore my first wish to have my whole  
conduct distinguished by it.—Washington.

### Washington's Flag

The flag of General Washington's  
bodyguard, which was lost in 1871  
and found about two years ago, has  
been restored to its original condition  
and is now displayed with other relics  
of Washington in the local Masonic  
temple in Alexandria, Va.



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Values to \$12.50  
NOW \$4.85 to \$8.85

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Special ..... 98c  
1 LOT CHILDRENS  
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Childrens Rubbers.....49c  
Misses Rubbers .....59c

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For Milk scoring 95 out of a per-  
fect 100 points by the State Dairy  
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