Established 1927

# OUT OF TOWN FOLKS **GUESTS AT LOCAL**

### RACE DOGS HOUSED IN BEAVERTON

was enjoyed after which a business auditorium. meeting was held. Three state officers were present Mrs. Anna Warren state president; Mrs. Efberg, state treasurer; and Mrs. Nellie Martin, state treasure, also visitors from Hillsboro. A most enjoyable time was about 30 present.

have rented the Bill King and Gaskill this honor has been conferred is Miss rent issue. place for their dogs which will race Margaret Dickman, a member of the in Portland this month. There are class of 1934. Miss Dickman was electrial accident insurance for all Town Mason declared there is need for a tuabout 150 dogs here from Belmont, ted president of the Girl Reserves last employees be carried-to-date. Rec-California, greyhounds, and about 12 year, and in addition to being assistan ommendation prevailed. families accompanied the dogs, who ant advisor, of that club, is president Resolution No. 5 by Boswell authorhave rented furnished houses in the of the Junior class. She is fully ca- izing Town attorney Reimer to draw vicinity of Beaverton. They expect to pable of handling the problems which up new Town charter. Fee to be \$250 be here about three months.

Bible Study class at the R. B. McMinn her three years in high school. home on the Canyon Road Saturday evening. Mr. Garnet led the meeting with a discussion of the second chapter of Timothy II. The meeting closed with a devotional song fest. John Rose and son John Jr., left for

St. Paul by motor. Louese Carter and daughter Genevieve were Sunday guests at the William Wiest home in Portland.

Sigfred Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, has been confined at home with the flu. He is a student at Benson Polytecnic.

Misses Harriet and Margaret West were guests of their sister Lois at Pacific University last week-end.

Mrs. M. C .McKercher entertained a group of her friends from Portland at a waffle supper. Beaverton Grange will meet in regu-

lar session Saturday, May 13, at 10:30. Mother's Day will be featured by the children of the Grange at the lecture hour and the Rev. Mr. Clark will give a talk on "Modern Mothers."

Mrs. James Kelly who is visiting at of days last week, having undergone a tonsil operation.

Dewey the Plumber is plumbing the Cooper house near Tigard.

P. M. Madden rented the Nelson house and 5 acres to C. E. Doty of Portland, also Welder house on Washington and 2nd to G. E. Jack, a cousin of W. A. Smith, recently from North Dakota.

The Sorento club met with Mrs. Olson Thursday. A most enjoyable time was had in needlework with light refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howit of Portland, were visitors of the J. H. Felsher home Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Bielman drove to Seattle Saturday, returning Monday accompanied by her father O. Hagoes, who has been seriously ill for some time. Her sister, Mrs. Agnes Morgan also came home with her to aid in caring for their father.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod were the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and

Ova Smith of Dallas, were week end Three Ricks of Wood guests at the home of Mrs. Rachel Taken from Newman Home turned to the 12 federal reserve banks Walker at the old Meadow Farm. Mrs. Walker is still very ill at her

ma Nelson, returned with her for a times. weeks visit at McMinnville.

Gus Desinger returned home the Former Beaverton Folks latter part of last week from Carlton, where he had spent the past two weeks lathing a building. S. A. Fredricksen is the carpenter in charge of

E. Extrom is seriously ill at his home on the Canyon road.

Dewey Drorbaugh and Bill Smith fished at Madras, on the Deschutes river over the week end and report a good catch of fish.

day afternoon. Seven ladies from taking care of business matters. Portland were in attendance. First prize was won by Mrs. Boucher and second by Mrs. Troy.

Fay Evans and Al Wismer fished When the first applicant presented at Oceanlake Sunday.

Miss Bonny Smith is back at the Greyhound Lunch Room after a two weeks vacation with her mother at Nappa.

Read the Classified ads.

### Commencement Dated For June 2 at High School

Commencement exercises for 38 girls and 26 boys in the Beaverton high school will be held at 8 p. m. June 2 in the school auditorium, I. R. Metzler, superintendent, has an-

The class will furnish four speakers music and entertainment. There 1000 FEET OF WATER MRS. I. WALKER IS REwill be no outside speaker. L. D. Dean, chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas. Rev. Char-The Daughters of the Union Veter- les Clarke, Congregational minister, ans met at the home of Mrs. Briggs will deliver the baccalaureate address Present were Councilmen Barnes, Bos- Parent Teacher association saw the last Monday. A one o'clock luncheon at 7:30 p. m. May 28 in the school

#### Girl President Chosen By Student Body

confront a student body president as exclusive of advertising and printing. Thirty young people attended the has been shown by her activity during Resolution No. 5 was adopted.

### Crop Production Loan

Checks totaling \$22,910 have been distributed to 210 farmers in Washington county from the crop produc- on finance committee in absence of tion loan office in Minneapolis. Time Livermore. for making application for these loans closed April 30 and some o fthe applicants have not yet received their money. Loans have averaged ap- motion carried. proximately one hundred and ten dolceiving of applications here consisted ideal condition. of Omar Fendall, Forest Grove; Ben E. Rowell, Route 2, Hillsboro.

#### Ladies Aid Studying History of Indians

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bethel the home of her mother Mrs. John with thirty persons in attendance, account Stipe trial of recent date at Dobbins was in the hospital a couple The study of the American Indian Hillsboro, Flegel, Reynolds & Smith, by Mrs. Walker, an article on Medical \$4:50; Lewis Smith \$5. Aid of the Indian by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. Indian music was furnished by Harry Barnes who sang Pale Moon and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor who played a piano solo, Indian Lodge. The program closed with a delightful talk on Personal Experiences Among the Indians by Mrs. C. E. Moore, who was a teacher in the Indian schools. A delicious basket luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Birthday honors were extended to Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs.

### Returns from Hospital After Long Illness

W. Campbell who has been in a Portland hospital since February returned home near Raynard's Oak dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Essex Grove this week. Mr. Campbell un-Marsh Sunday, accompanying Mr. and derwent three operations in Portland Mrs. Marsh to a show in Portland in but is recovering at the present

Mrs. George Newman states that on ance with the presidential order relast Tuesday night three ricks of stove quiring the deposit of such coin and Mrs. Noreen Allyn who is teaching wood were taken from her wood pile certificates with either member banks school near McMinnville spent the -this is quite a loss as Mr. Newman is o fthe reserve system or with the reweek end at home with her sister Er- blind and wood is scarce these hard serve banks proper. It is estimated

### Visit Friends Here

Mrs. Uptegrove and daughter Miss Phyllis, of Portland, but formerly of Beating, tearing, thundering against Beaverton, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Newman Sunday-while Madly charging back, tearing across in town they also called on their old time friends Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watts Then wearily retreating, leaving you

### RED CROSS UNIT MEET

The Washington County Red Cross Mrs. R. M. Miller entertained with Unit met Thursday, May 12, at the To search for the clear beauty, the a luncheon and bridge party at her Tigard Evangelical church. The home on Lombard street, last Thurs- meeting was called for the purpose of Tenderly I caress the corroded surface,

### Slight Misunderstanding

herself the woman said to her: "What about your references?"

a sniff.

"Yes,' was the reply. "My adver- Leaving a disturbing undercurrent tisement stated, 'excellent references' 'Oh," said the girl tossing her head. "I thought that applied to you."

# BEAVERTON TOWN HALL TO HAVE NEW FLAG

# PIPE TO BE SOLD

Town Council met last Monday night

ried by unanimous vote.

Barnes recommended that indus-

Superintendent Goyt gave favorable report progress work on water pipe

Councilman Fordney was authorized Given 210 County Farmers to purchase several sections of wood pipe for water main leading into Town Hughes.

for emergency. Councilman Boswell was appointed

Barnes moved that recorder be instructed to notify all those delinquent street assessments to be paid now,

Latest report State Board of Health lars to each individual farmer. The on water municipal reservoir, shows county committee who handled the re- grade "A;" bacteria or gas, "Zero.'-

Councilman Koshland will have Heesacker, Forest Grove, and Frank charge work beautifying Front Street \$10 was contributed

gress made on new Town charter. Finance committee recommended ant way, for the tennis court. Congregational Church met Thursday the following claims be allowed on was continued with a report on The \$22.35; George Thyng \$3; Lela Richey Governments' Relation to the Indians, \$5; Thomas Bishop \$5; G. P. Fordney dent and hopes to make the next year a short talk on The Art of the Indian \$5; Albert E. Wilson \$5; Fred Braun

Motion to adjourn on call carried.

### Moving Pictures Shown at Club Meeting

The Congregational club held a very entertaining and instructive evening president of the Congregational club and resided here for several years. of Pacific university, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner showed moving pictures and gave a talk on Mexico. The male quartet of Pacific university sang several selections. The talk by Prof. Stitch on Broad minded churches of today, was very interest-

Rev. Snyder, former pastor of the church made a brief speech.

About 100 people were served din-The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring blossoms giving a distinctive air to the occasion.

Approximately \$750,000,000 in gold coin and gold certificates has been resince the bank holiday and in accordclose to \$900,000,000 in the two forms of gold have not been returned.

### LIFE

Like the sea stormily crashing against the rocks,

you-

youbattered and torn.

Tired, restless, I creep back again and again, rest and peace of your depths.

Softly touch the scars I've made, Until a gentle calm heals and soothes our weariness.

A woman had advertised for a maid Lulled in your serenity, I find this since the banking holiday. quiet beauty,

But there was glorious splendor in the rampant spray, "References?' repeated the girl with A mad, wild beauty in its hungry eagerness,

> swirling in its wake. MARIE V. WIKEEN, Aloha, Oregon

# DR.MASON DECLARES **NEED OF COUNTY** TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

# ELECTED PRESIDENT

well, Fordney and Koshland, Mayor first showing in Washington county Fisher, recorder Smith, attorney Rei- of the two tuberculosis films being Gavel Presentation mer and water superintendent Goyt. shown by the Oregon Tuberculosis Minutes of last meeting read and ap association as a feature of the counproved. Boswell moved purchase of a ty wide early diagnosis campaign, at new flag for Town Hall, motion car- a meeting Monday night at Beaverberculosis clinic to examine persons the county medical society.

ficers for next year as follows:

President, Mrs. Bell Walker. 1st vice-president, Mrs. Glenn

2nd vice-president Mrs. Sarah Hard- Buxton. Secretary Mrs. W. H .Boswell.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Engleke. Historian, E. G. Webb.

Mr. Hugh, who has served as historian for the past two years gave a complete report on the history of the P. T. A. work.

due to the members of the P. T. A. able to provide seeds later. Re-grading Short street will begin and patrons of the district, who soon with Councilman Bishop superin- played a very important part in enab-Attorney Reimer reported good pro- court. The student body gave the P. T. A. a vote of thanks in a very pleas-

Mrs. Marsh was re-appointed chairman of the pre-school children. Mrs. Walker expressed pleasure for the cooperation extended her as presi-

a bigger one. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in which the teachers were hosts.

Miss Virginia Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rudd, became the Special Features Plan bride of Frank Ward Roberts, son of Mrs. Carrie Roberts at the Grace Memorial church in Portland, Saturday evening. Mr. Roberts was a for-

# Motorist Manuals Now

Nearly 500 thrifty motorists are objust received from Hal E. Hoss.

June 9, the applicant should first read ing. the questions and answers that he is their approved answers can be found crowned mother Queen of the May. in the Oregon Motorist's Manual, free copies of which are available at the City Hall, the county Sheriff's office, Business College Plans from newspapers, or by writing to Secretary Hoss. To finally get the license, the applicant must see an examiner who will supply the necessary of the application.

age.

### More Banks Open

During the past week 117 banks reopened on an unrestricted basis, the American Banker reported. This was by far the largest number of weekly resumptions since the end of March, and indicated rapid strides in the bank reconstruction program under way for the rehabilitation of 3000 banks which are still in the hands of conservators or otherwise unopened

#### LOCAL BOY JOINS BILLY BACKUS ORCHESTRA

Wes Baucom is now a member of the Billy Backus orchestra, which will play this summer at Long Beach, Wash. T he season will open about your wants. the first of July,

### Councilman Koshland Heads Civic Improvement

Councilman Koshland is plowing

and cultivating parcels of ground on Front street, preparatory for planting of shrubs and flowers. He is to be commended for his efforts. There is a show of loyalty, friendliness and cheerfulness where there is a garden. In these depressing times a sunny spot to look upon. You don't have to wait for prosperity to create this claim and happiness. It will pay divi-Sixty members of the Beaverton dends for the time you spend and invites, sells your town, makes friends.

# Made to Gales Grange

In spite of the inclement weather of ton high school. Mrs. Isabella M. May 6 a large delegation from Beaver-For the first time in the history of Fordney recommended that we sell Walker, re-elected president at Mon- ton Grange visited Gales Grange at had by all the guests, there being Beaverton high school a girl has been 1000 feet eight inch water pipe to day night's meeting, presided. Dr. C. Forest Grove and presented the Washelected to head the student body next highest bidder-motion carried. Call E. Mason, Beaverton physician, spoke ington County Traveling Gavel. The about to be transported to camps in Messrs Tom Keene and O'Connor fall. The young woman upon whom for bids appear in the Enterprise, cur- following the movies which were ex- lecture hour in the afternoon was dehibited by Homer A. Chamberlain, the voted to demonstrations by the varassociation field representative. Dr. ious departments of the Forest Grove

Those present fromBeaverton were: exposed to the disease and that ar- Mrs. H. P. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. A. S move, Congress came forward with rangements for such a clinic in the Funston, A. M. Kennedy, Genevieve near future could be worked out by Carter, Mrs. E. G. Perkins, Mrs. F. Austin, Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mrs. John Mrs. Hazel Foeller, county public Dobbins, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. M. health nurse, was introduced and re- C. McKercher, Mrs. Walter Van Kleek throughout the nation. ported on several phases of her work. Mrs. Laura Emmons, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Essex Marsh installed the of- Denney, Mrs. Francis Donaldson, Mrs. John Felsher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stark and William Dessinger.

> The traveling gavel will next be presented to Green Mountain Grange at

### Seeds Now Available for Those Registered

The County Court has made provision for seeds to plant a space 60x100, to those persons registered for Mr. and Mrs. Essex Marsh were relief in the county. Appropriations given a rising vote of thanks for their will be available Saturday at Hillsboro work enabling the school to have a Those wishing seeds must present public tennis court. Mrs. Marsh res- their relief registration cards. It is ponded saying she felt the credit was possible the local relief board may be

The Beaver Chapter O. E. S. entertained the mothers in the Chapter and the birthday guests of May at the meeting Wednesday evening. The pro gram consisted of a flower drill with ten daughters, tap dances by Marjory Junor, and a group of Mothers Day songs by the women's trio of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland.

# For Sunday Services

Monday night. Dr. Harold Tuttle, mer student of the Beaverton schools special features for coming Sunday ev the individuals who make up the naenings. Next Sunday evening Mrs. tions which have been contracted. George Springer will pantomine "The Counties, townships and municipali-Old Rugged Cross" Talented musi- ties have obigations which have been cians will accompany her. This will contracted. And so on down the line Obtainable by Public be beautiful. The following Sunday until private individuals find themevening a Seth Parker meeting will be selves in the same predicament. the attraction. With the help of some taining renewals of their driving li- outside talent, the music will be good. To obtain a renewal license before ready on the following Sunday even-

There will be a lovely program pre- taxes one year after another has required to answer on a simple exam- sented by the Sunday School in honor reached the point where now they are

# for Large Enrollment

blanks and forms for the completion civilization has the need for commer- has resulted likewise to the individual. Motorists are cautioned not to send the course of a quarter of a century, brought about a closer curtailment of renewal fees by mail to the Secretary the Behnke-Walker Business college expense to almost actual necessities, of State as this form of registration with Mr. Isaac M. Walker, its presi- what now will be the attitude of the cannot be accepted until after June dent, has grown into one of the fore- individual when he finds an inflated 9. Hundreds of such applications are most business colleges of the nation. dollar suddenly thrust into his hands, being returned each day, costing both Mr. Walker who is vitally interested Will the average citizen continue to the applicant and the state extra post- in the welfare of the young men and live as closely as he has been forced to Northwest.

special course for teachers.

the course will cover daily education of buying frivolous and foolish things? al tours of inspection of the leading business firms, manufacturing plants, can maintain his standard of living in fact it may well be said these tours and at the same time lift himself out will be enjoyable as well as educa- of his financial entanglements, all will tional. We must of course face the be well and good. If he fails to apply realities in business says Mr. Walker a little wisdom to those of his inflahowever, the pleasurable side of doing ted dollar, his lesson of unemploybusiness must also be shown in the ment, short rations, and fewer of the picture. We could spend hours talk- actual necessities of life must be ing about this Special Summer course, learned again. however we suggest getting in touch with Mr. Walker.

## **WORLD RECOVERY** PROGRAM BEING SLOWLY ENACTED

### INFLUENCE OF MOVE BEGINNING TO SHOW

One by one the various pieces of legislation in President Roosevelt's gigantic program for the recovery of the United States and the entire world are being enacted.

Each of these moves has had its influence here and every community in the United States. The gigantic Tennessee Valley reclamation project is now well under way, with thousthe reforestation program.

Then came the announcement with respect to monetary standards which

had its echoes around the world. Close on the heels of this executive the enactment of the inflation and farm mortgage bill, and the half billion dollar relief appropriation which will mean work for thousands of men

Each and every one of these has its reaction in industry, business and commerce. The stock market, which had languished for months in the almost state of innocuous desuetude, suddenly sprang into feverish activity. Tickers fell far behind in quotations, so rapidly were transactions in trading at times. Commodity prices have felt the strengthening force behind this program of inflation, and prices

have been steadily on the up grade. Along with these reactions have come executive orders through various governmental departments calling for curtailment in operating expenses. Consolidations have been effected, salary reductions have been ordered, and the end of the program has not

been reached yet. Back in the mind of the Chief Executive lies the hope and desire to at Wednesday Meeting threatened to founder. The sails are being trimmed in order that she may weather the gale and ride out into smooth water, which will bring peace and happiness, and an evenly balanced government and people, back into being. The job is a gigantic one, and is going to require not only individual

but united effort in its accomplishment With this idea in the mind of the President, there are some who are wondering just how the average American citizen is reacting to his program. With what degree of cooperative will he come forward in complet-

ing the task? The financial difficulties of the na-The Church of Christ plans many tion are the combined difficulties of

Slow business and the incident decline in values of commodities and censes each day, according to reports A drama of the Prodigal Son is also real estate have had their resultant underway and we hope to have it effect in failures to meet these obligations. Tax payments have fallen behind, and the pyramiding of these ination blank. These questions with of Mothers day. Last Sunday we about level with the actual values of the property.

> This inability to pay the government that which is necessary to keep it functioning has been the cause in a large measure for the financial difficulties which now confront the government in its various sub-divisions. Never before, in the history of our Inability to meet private obligations

cial education been greater. Within With such conditions, which have

woman who are destined to become do during the past year or more, and the future business executives of the with the additional value of his dollar apply that amount to old obligations Mr. Walker has planned a special and gradually work himself out of the Summer training course, including a mire? This seems to be the plan of the President with respect to the gov-To give you an idea of the extensive ernment. Or, will he let by-gones be planning which is now an actuality, by-gones, and engage in another riot

If, through the inflated dollar, he

Lovejoy Hospital surgical, medical and maternity cases. Graduate nurse Turn to the classified section for staff, X-ray equipment. For rates BE 2901, 619 Lovejoy St., Portland ....