

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, January 21, 1937

Published Weekly

The Court House

Happenings of the Week at the County Seat

By ROSE CAVE

Estates

Estate of William Busse, valued at \$4000 admitted to probate; Else Abendroth and Georgia Shank, daughters appointed joint executrices.

Chloris Fayram has been appointed administratrix of E. A. Bruce estate valued at \$1800, on petition of his brother S. E. Bruce.

Under the last will and testament of B. A. Larson filed, Arthur B. Larson has been named and confirmed as executor; estate valued at \$5700.

Following orders were signed by Judge Templeton in probate matters and filed with the clerk:

John E. Reed estate, discharging administratrix T. A. Martz, confirming sale of real estate; E. Quackenbush, confirming sale; George W. Atwood closing estate; Minerva Bradley fixing time and place of hearing objections to final account; Jennie Young, closing estate; Esther L. Adams closing estate and discharging administratrix; Otis Halbert Holmes, appointing M. R. and E. H. Johnson and W. W. McCready appraisers; Lester Philip Davis, appointing Charles G. Davis, guardian; Charles W. Dewey, appointing administrator and attorney fees; Noah Dick Jamison, order of partial distribution.

Suits

Mortgage foreclosures, a damage action, restitution of property and collection of commissions are among the suits filed this week in Circuit Court. Foreclosures include World War Veterans State aid commission vs Walter M. Dickinson et ux, covering property of 21 acres in section 26 Township 2 South Range 1 West.

Home Owners Loan corporation vs Floyd J. Gustin, property consisting of 1 acre in section 34, Township 1 south range 1 west.

W. Robb vs J. A. Minnie and F. J. Lewis, property of 30 acres in Eli Davis DLC No. 42 Township 2 North Range 2 West.

Seeking to collect commission on sale of 18 acres stock and equipment near Aloha, J. J. McMahon has filed against A. F. Doughty.

Rebecca Goodin of near Cornelius is seeking damages in sum of \$80,000 from H. W. Farnham, involving an auto accident.

Thefts

Who rang the door bell and the cash register is uppermost in the mind of H. B. Tigard, proprietor of Tigard Mercantile company these days.

At 6 p. m. Thursday a man entered with a quart bottle to purchase a nickel's worth of kerosene, followed by the customer, Tigard went back of the store to the oil shed, when he heard the customers bell on the front door ring; while filling the bottle, the customer kept up a loud chatter, and stamped his feet on the porch, stated Tigard.

When they got back into the store no one was there; the customer threw down the nickel and walked out. Tigard rang up the nickel in the register but when the cash drawer opened, the late afternoon receipts of \$28 were missing. Tigard states he ran out the door but the tail lights of a fast disappearing auto was all that was to be seen.

Burglars helped themselves to a quantity of shot gun and rifle shells and incidentals when they broke into Carlson & Sherk store at Sherwood. Thursday night, listed as stolen, 40 boxes of rifle shells, 62 boxes of shot gun shells and rifle, eggs, milk, dates, tobacco, ham bacon, 13 pocket knives and 8 pairs of scissors. Entrance was gained by breaking down a back door, according to Deputy Sheriff Busch who investigated.

Charles Schmidlin of near Buxton reports the loss of 20 dozen eggs by thieves Wednesday night.

Wiley Pearson is seeking restitution of property and a restraining order against William Green from cutting timber and logs in property situate in Section 20, Township 2 North Range 3 West.

Orders were signed by Judge Peters and filed with the clerk:

Mark Skinner, superintendent of Banks vs Herman L. Greener, voluntary non-suit entered; George L. Hendricks et al vs Margaret D. Prouty et al, appointing D. D. Bump, guardian ad litem; Rebecca Goodin vs H. W. Farnham, et al dismissed; Glen S. Ehle vs Frank Waldron et al, default and decree of quiet title to certain lots and blocks in West Portland Heights; dismissed orders were filed in following cases: P. A. Lee vs T. A. Hoodenpyl Lumber Co.; et al; Vida B. Powell vs Ira O. Powell; Higdon Motor Co. vs Oscar S. Dallman; George Susbauer vs R. A. Phelps; John E. Hulsman et al vs W. J. Shipman et al; Rose Rithaler vs Walter F. Rithaler, default and decree of divorce; Shute Bank Liquidation compromise action now pending in which Victor Lundeen is defendant; Bank of Beaverton liquidation, compromise indebtedness of Milan Pizer, et al and to satisfy judgment.

PLAIN Observations

By E. M. GOLDER

Following is a little poem by Ben Johnson that some young fellows should read:

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss—but in the cup
And Ill not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sup
I would not change for thine.
I sent thee late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not withered be;
But thou thereon didst only breathe,
And sent'st it back to me;
Since when it grows and smells, I swear,
Not of itself but thee!

Here's a little narrative about a Beaverton resident who started out with just a few dollars and finally made good by his own management. Adolph Lafond, living at 506 Watson street, a few blocks south of the post-office, landed at Malta, 84 miles east of Havre, Montana, in 1902 and had but very little capital to go on. He put in 34 years around there and the experience he had over that period of time would take ten times more space to tell about than can be allotted at this time. He raised Herford cattle and Percheron horses and got so he had quite a force of men working for him and paid a little better than ordinary wages paid in that vicinity at that time, but he had the right sort of men.

Two and a half years ago he and Mrs. Lafond decided that they had enough of that severe winter weather and decided to let up on it. Even when he was indoors by the fire side it grieved him to look out the frost covered window and see his men working with that livestock, through all that deep snow. He started selling out, shipped his cattle to Sioux Falls, South Dakota and to South St. Paul and soon afterward shipped his horses to Litchfield and St. Cloud where they were sold at good prices and after all was done and the big ranch sold he and his wife came to Portland where they remained a short time before settling in Beaverton.

He bought the nice comfortable home, where he now resides and later bought half a block near the city hall and improvement of that property is now under way and a good building will be erected on it. He bought two warehouses in the east part of Beaverton—had to get two in order to have the one he really wanted—and one of them is being torn down and the lumber used. He has put up three or four garage buildings so far and you can't see where a hole is made in that great pile of lumber" so says Lafond. The other warehouse has been purchased by the Finley Milling Co. When he first came here he and his wife were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ribble near Bell station at SE 68th avenue, but Beaverton attracted them and here they stay and now Mr. and Mrs. Ribble (son-in-law and daughter) live near Aloha. Mr. and Mrs. Lafond like this part of Oregon very well and say they do not care to live anywhere else. He has a few Welch ponies with saddles that he is going to sell as he is going to get clear out of the saddle horse business.

A. C. Jakobson who now has the little Texaco station near the Brown Mug lunch hall in the east part of Beaverton along the highway, started in there December 15th after buying out Carl Wolfe. He and Mrs. Jakobson came here from Fedora, southeast of Huron, South Dakota, being their first trip out here and they came here mainly because of the ill health of Mrs. Jakobson and it seems wonderful to them to get away from those severe winters and hot summers. Conditions there were bad in about every way. They are doing quite well here and he is very well up on operation of a service station, rendering courteous service.

J. H. Murphy of Aloha, bought the old Skee place east of the school last summer and have done considerable improving inside and the exterior is well painted (white) and in general this looks like an apparently new house, but it was built more than fifteen years ago. It pays to keep a place up in repair. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy came here from Portland, where he still holds a good position as floor man "assistant superintendent" for a large garage.

They are pretty good around Aloha and Beaverton about patronizing the dressmakers. Miss Catherine O'meara who has a small notion store in Aloha started in there two years ago and has been doing pretty well and thinks this year is going to be better than last year for her business. Dressmaking is her main line and she has about all the work she can handle just now. She says "In general we find people saying things are dull, but they would hum a different tune if some of this labor trouble would end and there would be better marketing condition throughout the country." (No doubt conditions will improve but what leadership will be responsible for this ironing out of affairs, I want to know).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and son Floyd moved a few days ago from the Costanzo place west of Beaverton.

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Getting a Bit Unruly



Joint Installation of I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Held Thursday Evening

Joint installation was held last Thursday night and then refreshments were served. Officers installed were Rebekahs:

Mrs. Bruce Denny, V. G.; Amelia Zwiener, secy.; Anna Christensen, treasurer.

Oddfellows: Geo. Anderson, N. G.; Kenneth Denny, V. G.; Hans Gaarde, secy.; Alfred Zwiener, treasurer.

The installing team visited Scholls Wednesday and installed the officers of the Scholls lodge.

Lads Returned From Toledo

Cleland Frye, 15, and Richard Morcroft, 17, of Gaston were returned by Deputy Sheriff, Halle, Ireland late Thursday; the lads escaped from Gaston at the time of arrest of Louis William and Gerald McAdams by State Patrolman, Bill Zoese, booked on charge of giving liquor to minor states Sheriff Connell.

Evert Lindberg, 29, of Beaverton route 1 was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Riding with Lindberg was Benjamin H. Connelley, 49, of 1115 Southwest Market street, who was fined \$10 in Justice Court at Beaverton for being drunk in a public place.

The arrest followed by Deputies Cornelius and Ireland after Lindberg attempted to pass a truck on a curve 1/4 mile east of West Slope and struck a car of Chris Pihl according to his filed report.

Multnomah Plans Fire Unit Vote

Residents of Multnomah will vote February 19 on a petition presented to the Multnomah county commissioners for the establishment and organization of a rural fire protection district at Multnomah, it was announced Wednesday by Frank L. Shull, chairman of the board of commissioners.

Caples Appointed District Sealer

A. B. Caples, of Forest Grove, has been appointed district sealer of weights and measures for the Northern districts effective January. Increased demand upon district sealers of weights and measures in the western portion of the state made it necessary to create a fourth district. A. Reed, chief division of market information, stated in the appointment filed with County Clerk Arthur Tupper.

Fear and its Cure to be Discussed by Rev Dickey

Are you afraid? Are you afraid when a black cat crosses your path? Afraid of starting a journey on Friday the 13th? Afraid your health is falling; your powers are waning; that somebody is talking unkindly about you; that you are not getting a fair break; that sickness will come to you; that tomorrow will bring misfortune. Do you try your door half a dozen times at night for fear you have not locked it? Are you certain you must have some organic trouble? If you have any or all of these "fears," "Fear and its Cure" by Rev. Charles J. Dickey next Sunday morning at Capitol Hill and Garden Home Community churches will interest you and help you to become a "Fear Chaser."

GEORGE T. WEST

George Thomas West, born in Tyringham, Mass., December 28, 1890, died last week in Beaverton. When seven years of age his parents moved to Bibsonville, N. Y., where his father engaged in the manufacture of paper. He attended high school and academy in Peary, N. Y. In 1888 he married Catherine E. Anderson of Gibsonville, N. Y. In 1892 they moved to Camas, Wash. where Mr. West was in the employ of the Crown Willamette Paper Co. In 1901 they moved to Beaverton. He leaves his wife, a son Cornelius T., and a daughter, Pauline, all of Beaverton.

Mrs. Whatley Entertains Honoring Mrs. Ludwig

Mrs. Harold Whatley gave a shower for Mrs. George Ludwig Wednesday, January 12 at her home on Huber avenue.

Among those present were: Mesdames Sam Ludwig, Fred Ludwig, Louis Vassel, A. H. Wright, Jess McConnell, A. Chapman, Ivy Risley, J. O. Larson, Peter Wickstrand, Edward Brown and son Jack, Casola, J. L. Paterson, Emil Bollua, Brogans, Victor Jones, Holly; Ernest Livermore, Pete Piluso, C. Weamer, and M. Garvin all of Cooper Mt.; William Schulz, Portland; Laura R. Mack, Viola Kearney, C. E. Barker, William Beattie, Aloha; Misses Grace Larson, Verne Von Domelon, Dorothy Patterson Patricia Reynolds and Roberta Whatley.

"Johnny Appleseed" Earned Name

"Johnny Appleseed" is the name applied to John Chapman, a native of Massachusetts who came to Ohio about 1801 and earned that name for himself from his peculiar occupation—his itinerant distribution of young apple trees. It was his custom to clear loamy spots in the virgin forests, on the banks of streams, plant there the apple seeds he had obtained at cider presses in western Pennsylvania, inclose the ground and then leave the place until the trees began to grow. When settlers appeared in the vicinity Johnny brought them his young trees to trade them for an old coat or a knife. But his needs were few and he often gave away his trees or left his little orchards to grow up undisturbed. All over the countryside, through western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, Johnny's little apple nurseries were located.

The Grand Bank

The Grand Bank is a great shoal in the Atlantic ocean lying off the coast of Newfoundland, famous throughout the world as a fishing ground. "Bank" here means an undersea elevation which produces a shoal, shelf or shallow. The Grand bank is about 300 miles in length, less than 600 feet below sea level and projects southeast from the Newfoundland coast toward the center of the Atlantic ocean. Geologists believe it to be the remnant of an ancient submerged mountain range. The bottom in this region is covered with fine mud and sand and the meeting of two currents brings an endless supply of diatoms and algae which supply food for crustaceans and mollusks and other types of invertebrates, supplying food for the hosts of codfish which swim in from the deeper waters.

Influence

It is not easy to tell how the seed-thought is borne into a heart, there to germinate and ripen; for influences are subtle invisible things. Like the pollen of a flower, which may be carried on the antennae of some unconscious insect, or borne into the future by some passing breeze, so influences which will yet ripen into character and make destinies, are thrown off unconsciously from our common deeds, or they are borne on wings of a chance, casual word.

Another new industry in Beaverton was started last week when The Finley Milling Co. purchased the old Berthold building and Nutrition Feed Mill on Front street. They plan to manufacture all kinds of feed under the direction of an expert in this line. This place will be headquarters for the Producers Co-operative association of Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wood drove up from Kinzua, Oregon Saturday to spend a week with relatives here. They will take their small son who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood for the past month.

Local News...

The annual ball will be held Feb. 12. H. E. Prink, southwest of Aloha, who suffered a stroke December 22 is getting along fairly well now at his home, and it is expected he will recover.

Donald MacArthur, service supervisor of the Portland General Electric Company was in Beaverton Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Larson of Huber has returned home from sunny California where she has been spending the holidays with her aunt and sister. Miss Larson reports the Golden Bridge she went over a lovely bridge. Also the 7 mile San Francisco and Oakland bridge.

Beaverton Rebekah lodge No. 248 met Tuesday evening, January 18 for initiation and one member taken in by card. Visitors from Hillsboro and Nebraska were present. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held February 1 in which members Hillsboro lodge will be special guests. A pot luck dinner consisting of cake, jello pie and sandwiches, will be served following the meeting.

The Misses Doris and Dorothy McGreen celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries at their home Saturday evening by entertaining a group of young folks. The evening was spent playing games, and dancing followed by lovely refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoene accompanied by their niece Mrs. Betty Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Portland, spent the week end with friends at Corvallis and together attended the U. of O. and O. S. C. basketball game in the evening.

Mrs. John Davis was called to Cottage Grove on account of the illness of her mother.

Members of Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church met at the church for a potluck dinner together last Thursday evening and afterwards attended the skating rink at the Oaks together.

Mrs. F. H. Schoene was a luncheon hostess for members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Boyd and Mrs. H. R. Nelson were invited guests. Mrs. Nelson held high score at cards.

Mrs. H. R. Nelson entertained members of the 500 card club at her home Friday afternoon. Other guests included Mrs. F. H. Schoene, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. C. McKell and Mrs. F. G. Donaldson. A pot luck dinner was followed with cards in which Mrs. Hanson won the guest prize and Mrs. Geo. Blasser the club prize. Mrs. C. E. Hanna assisted Mrs. Nelson in the serving.

James Miller took the competitive examination in November for Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He was appointed second alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Revard Rhodes entertained at cards at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn. Refreshments were served following the game.

Mrs. M. C. McKecher and her son George McKecher were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Knight in Portland Monday evening.

Eastern Star members from here attended Holly Chapter at Sherwood Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lacy and Mrs. Harry Eliander. The occasion being inspection by Mrs. Dora Stipe, grand conductress. Mrs. Stipe also held inspection at Hillsboro Tuesday evening. She and Mr. Stipe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Danner preceding the meeting. A group of Eastern Star members from Beaverton were in attendance at the chapter meeting.

George McKecher and Bruce Clemm were among the boys who went on a Naval Reserve cruise down the Columbia Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Summers and Mrs. Elmer Stipe attended the funeral services of J. L. Van Blaricum at Newberg Friday. Mr. Van Blaricum was a distant relative of the ladies.

Mrs. Howard Hughson spent the week end at Yamhill visiting her brother T. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck has as her luncheon guests Friday Mrs. N. Walker, Mrs. M. C. McKecher and Mrs. John Dobbins. They spent the afternoon playing 500.

A committee from the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Jay Gibson Tuesday to make arrangements for a silver tea, including Mrs. M. C. McKecher, Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck, Mrs. Nelson Walker and Mrs. V. A. Wood. Mrs. Gibson served luncheon to her guests. Plans were made to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Gibson Thursday afternoon, January 27.

Mrs. Robert Johnston was pleasantly surprised at her home Wednesday when fifteen of her friends came in with a prepared hot lunch, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A decorated birthday cake graced the table. A shower of gifts were presented her.

Mrs. Guy Carr entertained members of the card club to which she belongs, at luncheon at the home of her mother Mrs. J. W. Anderson in Portland Wednesday.

Catherine Davis, died January 19 at Beaverton. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Pegg Chapel with interment Crescent Grove cemetery. A son C. F. Williamson, is the only surviving relative.

Industrial Revolution Not Over

Babson Points To New Industries To Watch

Babson Park, Florida Jan. 21—New industries are one of our greatest hopes for solving unemployment. The industrial revolution, with its inventions and the growth of our new businesses, has given America her wonderful standard of living. I am convinced that even greater progress lies ahead if we can only solve our taxing problem. New industries require new money. Our present tax laws prevent new industries from getting this new capital. But while the capital is lacking today, the inventions are not!

Since the industrial revolution began 150 years ago, the speed of inventions has constantly increased. From 1881-1890, 218,000 patents were issued at Washington. In the ten years from 1921-30 the total had more than doubled to 442,000. The depression did not put on the brakes.

In fact, it stepped up the tempo under the impetus of the need for cost-saving devices and new products. Hence, the Patent Office's speedometer now registers 50,000 patents yearly. And with all the New Deal "reforms" the next few years will probably set a new all-time record.

Inventions Bring Progress

These new patents and their industrial offspring have had a tremendous effect on our lives. The infant industries of today will bring further changes in our industrial progress. They will throw millions out of work in old industries, but at the same time they will open up millions of jobs in new businesses. Here is a synopsis of the novel inventions:

1. AGRICULTURE: Perhaps the most violent upheavals will come in farming methods. MECHANICAL COTTON PICKERS promise as revolutionary changes in the South as McCormick's harvesters brought in the West. Thousands of share-croppers and millions of field hands will be displaced. But lower cotton prices should boost demand for textiles, while the making and repairing of cotton pickers will build a new industry. 1938 may tell how soon the South must face these readjustments in her cotton economy.

CHEAP TRACTORS are soon to come on the market at a price within the reach of nearly every farmer. In addition to opening up jobs for their builders, these tractors will mean new records for farm output, thus adding to our agricultural "surpluses."

CHEMURGY—the converting of farm products into industrial materials by chemical treatment—will open new markets for our farm "surpluses." A brief list of progress to date: Roads made from cotton cosmetics from oats, glass from milk paint and automobile parts from soy-beans. The time is virtually here when auto mobile bodies and hundreds of industrial parts will be made from wheat-chaff, corn-husks and similar farm by-products.

TRAY AGRICULTURE may make even city families partially independent of truck gardeners. Certain vegetable crops are now being planted in compact liquid chemical trays which contain all necessary plant food elements. Results are phenomenally large and productive tomato, potato, and strawberry plants. "Tray farming" is still in the experimental stage, but lower living costs and more factory and servicing jobs are the potential results.

2. SCIENCE: In the industrial progress of the last decade, science has been the trail-blazer. PLASTICS have been a substantial. Bakelite, galalith, celluloid, pyroxylin, and similar synthetic materials are displacing wood, glass, metal, and paper in the making of such products as fountain pens, ash-trays, jewelry, kitchenware and knickknacks.

ARTIFICIAL FIBRES are made from cellulose which in turn is produced from plant stalks. Rayon is a well-known artificial "silk" fibre. But now "wool" fibres are to be spun in factories rather than sheared on the sheep ranches. Big changes are ahead in woolen mills, sheep raising, and allied occupations.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER has long been a dream of the chemists—not just to make rubber cheaper than it can be "raised" but to do things natural rubber cannot do. They have finally succeeded but costs are still too high. Coal is a major ingredient. Gasoline under

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MRS. PETCHELL IS ILL

Mrs. G. A. Petchell of Blue Bird Cafe in Multnomah, who became ill about ten days ago with flu was taken to St. Vincent's hospital at 8:30 p. m. Monday for medical treatment as pneumonia was feared. Mr. Petchell was ill for several days with flu but is now up and around.