

Tigard Lions Club Elects Officers Monday

The Lions club elected the officers who will act during the year beginning July 1, at their regular meeting in the Evangelical Church last Monday evening. C. F. Selliken was elected to be the president; H. L. Chandler vice-president; Bert Rue, Lion Tamer; S. B. Clark, Tail Twister; P. E. Lewis and Arthur Mason directors to serve for two years.

J. Douglas Swenson, Portland office of FBI was the guest speaker. His theme was "The Biggest Business on Earth," meaning Crime. Crime began with the first murder and has continued without interruption to this day. Every second criminal is a twinner, and the age of criminals has steadily gone lower and lower into the youth and adolescent age.

Its pursuit as an occupation is based upon the false promise that you can get something for nothing and get away with it. Its reduction and final elimination will be accomplished only with the whole hearted cooperation of the home, the school, the public, and the government. In short the public can reduce crime when it so desires. The FBI operates in the field of inter-state crime and is the nation's police force concerned chiefly in the apprehension of criminals. It employs 666 men working out of 42 offices on the meager budget of \$105,000 annually. Every law enforcement officer in order to be successful must be a highly trained specialist looking forward to a career through his life.

Bert Rue was the program chairman who secured the services of Mr. Swenson. O. L. Moore was elected to represent the club in the district convention at Enterprise, Oregon, beginning June 19 and closing the 21st.

TIGARD NOTES

J. C. Bilyeu Tigard postmaster, attended the Postmasters convention at Salem June 14 and 15, for third and fourth class postmasters clerks and rural carriers were invited. Mr. Bilyeu is vice-president for the first district comprising several counties, also is chairman of the auditing committee. Robert M. Cole route 1 carrier here, expects to attend. It is thought the attendance will be very good this year.

Mr. Bilyeu thinks the new mail boxes that arrived sometime ago will be installed and ready to use by June 20th. There will be 140 boxes of four different sizes.

John Schrier, 90 years of age, is quite ill at his home near the Tigard Evangelical church. He is a Civil War veteran and has lived in Tigard a long while.

F. Leuthi of Walnut avenue, has 15 sacks of good seed potatoes to sell. Here is your opportunity.

Mrs. Earl Nash has been ill at her home near Metzger for several days and is under the care of her physician.

Lee Ariss of Ariss Service Garage in Tigard finds the new "Floating Body Lubrication" system is going over in a big way. Every part needing grease is released so that a proper job can be done.

Howard Schmalke, who has been attending Oregon State College the past year, has returned to Tigard for the summer vacation. He is entertaining a classmate, Rodney Clark, for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Cook, who has been quite ill for some time past, is recovering and is again up and around.

The Evangelical Woman's Missionary society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Strom, the afternoon of June 2nd. They spent some time in the study of co-operatives. After the business session and study period, a delightful luncheon was served.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical church began a series of interesting Bible studies last Sunday evening. The history, literature and teaching of this great Book are the objects of the study. These studies come the last Sunday evening of each month. The next one will be June 26th, at 7 p. m.

Bottled News

The use of bottles to learn about sea currents is an ancient one, and it is on record that Queen Elizabeth appointed an official whose title was "Uncorker of Ocean Bottles." He was the only person allowed to open sealed bottles discovered on any English beach—and anyone else who ventured to do so did it at risk of being executed, according to a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The office and title continued to the time of George III. There was a sound reason for Good Queen Bess' appointment. A bottle discovered by a fisherman on the shore near Dover contained the news that Nova Zembla, until then Russian, had been seized by the Dutch a long time before, and it was regarded as important that any such news in future should be communicated to the right quarters without any possibility of loss of time.

Worms Ate Steel Rails

Existence of a worm that ate up steel rails was reported in 1887 by a commission appointed by the German government to investigate a series of accidents near Hagen, says Steel Facts. The Cologne Gazette quoted the commission's report as saying that a thin gray worm, two centimeters long and the size of the prong of a silver fork in circumference, devoured 36 kilograms of rail in a fortnight. This voracious worm was reported to have softened the iron before eating by spraying it with a corrosive solution secreted by two glands in its head.

Garden of Eden Language as Described by Darwin

Writers of many different nationalities have claimed that their language was the one spoken in the Garden of Eden, says London Answers Magazine.

In 1580 a man named Goropius declared that Dutch is the language spoken in Paradise, and therefore that Adam talked Dutch. Andre Kemp, on the other hand, believed that the Almighty addressed Adam in Swedish, and was answered in Danish. While Eve spoke French.

If this were so, how did Adam and Eve get along when they talked to each other?

The Persians are also generous in awarding three languages to the Garden of Eden. They believe that the Serpent used the most persuasive tongue, Arabic; that Adam and Eve used Persian, the most poetic of tongues; while the Angel who drove them from the Garden used Turkish, the most threatening of tongues.

Naturally, the Jews claim that Hebrew was the primitive language. This theory had most votes from Eastern writers, the next on the list being Syriac; but claims have also been put in from other parts of the world.

A writer named Erro plumps for Basque as Adam's language; others declare that Polynesian was the primitive language of mankind.

It seems more than probable, however, that none of these languages was spoken in Eden, because none of them was then in existence.

The first men are more likely to have conversed by means of signs and cries than through the medium of any known tongue. This is the opinion of no less an authority than Charles Darwin, who thus recorded his view of the matter:

"I cannot doubt that language owes its origin to the imitation and modification, aided by signs and gestures, of various natural sounds, the voices of other animals, and man's own instinctive cries."

Names of Shore Places Puzzle the Historians

Brigantine, the sister island just north of the one on which Atlantic City stands, got its name because a brigantine was wrecked there, back in the early 1700s.

A brigantine is one of the types of sailing vessel; if it had been another type the resort might bear the name of Schooner, or Bark.

The early maps show a settlement of Wsangleboro, a little north on the mainland—but early histories give no clue to what the wrangle was about, nor what type of people took part in the wordy argument. The place is absorbed in little Port Republic.

Those are two reasons why students declare Atlantic county holds something close to an American record for hit-and-miss selection of names.

Washington state, Minnesota and Wisconsin have their rich lore of Indian names; California and Colorado names carry the story of their early Spanish explorers, and New England points take the names of their early Colonial settlers or their English home towns.

But around Atlantic City, says a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer, historians have trouble tracing even the source, to say nothing of the motive, of some designations.

Most residents accept the legend that Bargaintown traces its name to the first local real estate enthusiast; the folks thought their town were an excellent buy.

England's kings banned the game of cricket because they feared it would interfere with archery practice. "A dishonorable and useless game," Edward III denounced in 1365. Not until 1748 was the royal restriction lifted, although betting on the game was still deplored. With the Eighteenth century, cricket's popularity zoomed. Aristocratic clubs were formed. Nobility became ardent players.

Crusoe, Word "Tobacco," Made Tobacco Isle Famous

Occasionally cruising steamers call at Tobago, an island off the coast of Trinidad, Robinson Crusoe's island, and from whose name we acquire the word "tobacco," notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The main connection between Tobago and the outside world is by a government steamer of uncertain habits.

The name Tobago is said to have been bestowed upon the island by Christopher Columbus, who saw in its shape the resemblance to the smoking pipe used by the Caribbean Indians and locally called a "tobago," from which word, incidentally, we acquired the word tobacco.

As to the Robinson Crusoe legend and its connection with Tobago, many garbled and misleading versions of it may be heard here.

The inhabitants of Tobago feel proud of the distinction of the island's connection with the sojourn of Robinson Crusoe. They lead the visitor to the cave where Crusoe dwelt with his man Friday, or point out the very beach where the immortal footprints were found.

The statement that Tobago is the real Robinson Crusoe's island may be disputed by some, as the island of Juan Fernandez, off the coast of Chile, has also been identified with Defoe's hero. Any doubter may compare the descriptions in the story with this Caribbean island in order to set all skepticism at rest. Crusoe relates, for example, that the sighted land from the island and knew it was "the great island of Trinidad, on the north point of the mouth of the Orinoco" (Orinoco).

Besides Robinson Crusoe, Tobago once sheltered another famous character, a hero of real flesh and blood—John Paul Jones, "father" of the United States navy, who made his residence here during 1802.

Diviners Credited With Finding Water With Twig

Many a farm has been saved from ruin by the aid of a man holding in his hands a bent hazel twig or even a thin bar of metal, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Water - courses are continually changing. A farm that was well supplied with water a few years ago may today be facing perpetual drouth. It is then that the diviner is called in. He walks slowly over the ground, the stick held beat into a bow in his hands.

Suddenly the rod twitches like a live thing, almost jumping from the hand of its holder.

"There's your water," says the diviner. He also tells you how far down you will have to dig. Boring machinery is obtained, and sure enough, at the depth forecast by the diviner, the precious liquid is struck.

Scientists are baffled by the diviners. Science can find no adequate explanation of their powers, powers which no instrument can imitate. Various theories have been put forward from time to time, but none of them satisfactory.

Magic, telepathy, some sixth sense . . . what is the answer to the riddle?

If you want news in this issue you must see that it is in our offices by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

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Strasbourg Cathedral Is Protector and an Emblem

Strasbourg cathedral, which has a tower 469 feet high, and many years ago was known as the highest in Christendom, has had a picturesque history. According to a Paris correspondent in the New York Times, it was built on the site of a Roman temple, and work was started as far back as 1015; it was burned almost to the ground on five different occasions. During the early Reformation years it was used for Protestant worship, being restored to the Catholic church by Louis XIV in 1631. But during the French revolution it became a temple of the Goddess of Reason.

Most Gothic cathedrals have two towers, but Strasbourg has been content with one. Towers, like individuals, have physical weaknesses, and this one has had its share of them. It has been "treated" across the centuries; the last "treatment" began in 1907, and was not completed until 1926.

Alsace and Strasbourg consider their cathedral as their protector and their emblem. Dominating the countryside and the Rhine valley, for nine centuries it has witnessed the joys and the sadnesses of Strasbourg, and watched over its destinies.

CRISP OATMEAL COOKIES

3 cups Quaker Oats
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Pillsbury's Best Flour
1 cup Spry
1 teaspoon soda
Mix the Quaker Oats with the sugar and flour; add melted Spry and mix well. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add to mixture. Form the dough into a roll and chill thoroughly. Slice thin and bake in moderate oven 5 to 10 minutes.

SPRY PIE CRUST

2 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup Spry
5 tablespoons cold water (about)
Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry to flour. Cut with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Add just enough water to moisten. Press dampened particles together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. Makes 1 two crust 9-inch pie.—To make a two crust pie with Spry Pastry Mix, use 2 1/2 cups of the mix. Cold milk may be used instead of water for pastry with a special golden bloom.

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