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Left to right seated: Rosalie Teufel, Bill See, Kathryn Thompson, Ronald Zahler, Miss Barnes, Inez Miller, George Gordon, Susan Clement, Hallie Pace. Standing: John Van Horn, Dick Willis, Fred Zwahlen, Jack Myers, Ida Felsner, Virginia Christensen, Barbara Bainter, Dick Potter, Maxine Thompson, Nancy Junor, and Bud Hite. —Courtesy Hummer

New County PUD District Formed

Formation of a new Washington county organization by PUD proponents was consummated Tuesday night at Aloha, under the name "Sponsors Committee for the Rural People's Utility District." Sponsoring the organization is the Washington County Farmers' Union and the Pomona Grange.

Frances M. Coon of Beaverton route 1, was elected chairman, E. L. Ross, Aloha, vice-chairman and Mrs. Ruth Ross, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting followed a Hillsboro Monday night meeting when a committee of seven was elected to form the new organization, which include Francis M. Coon, E. L. Ross, Frank Schulmerich, Laurel, Bevan Boge, Farmington, Henry Johnson, Cedar Mills, A. Christensen, Thard, and A. L. Whitaker, Shute district. Main speakers were Ray Gill, state grange master, and Harley Libby, state Farmers' Union president.

The next proposal to be offered voters will be a Rural district made up of farm territory and including the towns of Banks, Cornelius, Gaston, Tualatin and Tigard, and excluding the towns of Beaverton, Hillsboro and Sherwood, where opposition has been the largest in previous elections, the group decided.

Spring Dairy Show Saturday

Judges for the Washington County Spring Dairy Show, Saturday, May 15, will be H. P. Ewalt, instructor in Dairy Husbandry, and I. R. Jones, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at Oregon State College, reports Palmer Torvend, manager of the show, which will be held Saturday at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Hillsboro.

At the noon program, national certificates of merit for production will be awarded to the various members of the D.H.A. by Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent. Outside breed enthusiasts and visitors have been invited to attend the show.

The judging of the regular classes will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue until noon. After the noon luncheon and judging contests, the judging will be continued, and following the selection of the winners of the production class in each breed, the perpetual trophies will be awarded. Everyone is welcome to attend the free show, says Torvend, and are invited to bring their lunch basket and join in with the pot-luck luncheon.

Early Durham History About the Sattlers--Nokes and Ericksons

By ROY L. DAVIDSON



Appointed Dean

Mrs. Buena Maria, Extension Specialist in family relationships at Oregon State college for the last two years, has been selected by the state board of higher education as the new dean of women at that institution, succeeding Dr. Kate W. Jameson, who is to retire July 1st.

During the two years that she has served the college as extension specialist in family relationships, Mrs. Maria has worked throughout Oregon with parent groups, service clubs, students and youth groups.

No all pioneers are of the covered wagon variety—Washington County has hundreds of sturdy-pioneers who have settled and carved homes out of the wooded and undeveloped hills and valleys. All you need to do for proof of this statement is spend an afternoon visiting among the friendly folks of the Durham neighborhood. This section of the county, which borders on Clackamas, was heavily timbered and brushed, and was passed up by the early settlers who sought the more accessible spots.

As late as 1904, there were only a few families throughout the entire community. That was the year that A. Sattler landed in the country and bought ten acres, not far from the site of the present Durham school. He hailed from Bismark, North Dakota, and came to visit with his wife's folks in Portland. He likes Oregon and looked about for a location, and although there was nothing but timber and brush on the land he thought he saw great possibilities.

He got busy clearing off the ground and planted oats and potatoes. He had only three neighbors living at various distances by trails through the woods. "We didn't have anything then—no roads, no power lines, no nothing," Sattler said as he leaned on a table which mounted a small bandsaw and puffed contentedly on his stub cigar. Up on the roof above his son and another man pounded away on a partly completed house.

The Sattlers are going to have a new home, though it is not on the original ten acres bought back in 1904, for the land has entirely justified Sattler's faith in it and he has prospered, and as conditions would permit, added to his holdings until he now has 65 acres in all.

"Back in 1904," he continued, there were only 15 houses between here and Portland. And the road over the hill was nothing but a mud road, with corduroy sections, places where the farmers cut rails and made a solid roadway across bad muddy spots. Quite a contrast to today—highway 217 runs right past the new house, and there are roads, all hard surfaced or gravel all over the community. So many, in fact that we were lost most of the afternoon, driving many miles out of the way because we did not know the shortest route.

There are still woods, patches of timber scattered over the country side, but these are gradually giving way to cultivated land, fields and orchards. The new house of the Sattlers is being built right in a field of crimson clover, all abloom now and beautiful after the rains. There was a steady hum of countless bees at work as Sattler talked. His taxes when he first bought the ten acres were only \$2.50 on the whole plot, though as he says, there was nothing on it and it had to be cleared. Now with all his improvements and the 65 acres, he pays about \$260 yearly in property taxes.

Sattler's farm is up-to-date in every way. A big tractor stood in the yard where the house was going up—it was connected with the saw and whenever the boys need to rip a board, started up the motor and the job was done in a jiffy. Quite a contrast to the early day planing and sawing by hand.

The family, besides the father and mother consists of two girls and three boys. The girls work in Portland, but as you'd well imagine the boys are out on the farm.

Just across the road from the Durham school is the home of J. A. Nokes, who has retired from active work in Portland to live with Mrs. Nokes in the pleasant and convenient surroundings of the Durham community. He is clerk of the school district and an enthusiastic booster of the community. "Why we have either building or already completed about fifteen houses right in the immediate vicinity," he said. "With our good roads and more building we are only a few minutes from Portland by different routes. He used to drive back and forth before he retired. His son, Richard Nokes, is church and school editor of the Oregonian.

One thing that Nokes stressed, and you can readily see it, is the rapid rate at which Durham country is building up as a home district for folks who work in town. The distance is only ten to twelve miles and the city worker is no longer in getting to his home than the town dweller who rides the trolley or drives his car. And the Durham folks will tell you, with much pride and no little in the way of supporting arguments the advantages that they have over living right in a big city.

There are school buses, mail routes, power lines—just about everything that goes to make up a convenient and modern standard of living, but it wasn't always that way.

The John Ericksons will tell you that there wasn't much when they settled their ten acres back in 1911. They lived on the Bonita Road, but there was no road there at all when they arrived, no way at all to haul in the lumber for their "shack" as Mrs. Erickson called it. "How did you get it in?" we asked.

"Well there was a rough road along the foot of the hill past the old Ball place. They hauled the lumber out there and dumped it off. We got

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Beaverton High Commencement Exercises Slated Friday, May 23rd

Ninety-two capped and gowned seniors will receive diplomas Friday, May 23, at an out-of-door commencement to be held on the high school athletic field at 8 o'clock. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday evening, May 18, in the high school gymnasium. Graduating exercises are in charge of George Gordon, class president. The class secretary, Phyllis Foe, will read the minutes of the senior events during the past four years. Other students will speak on organizations and activities relative to student development.

Beaverton Garden Club Show May 24

The Beaverton Community Garden Club Flower Show will be held Saturday May 24, in the Beaverton grade school play room. Doors will be open to the public from 1:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Classifications include all varieties of short and long stem flowers, various arrangements, a children's section, novelties and non-competitive flowers or arrangements.

Exhibits for competitions are open to amateurs and advanced amateurs only. Only one entry may be made in each class. Entries accepted at Beaverton grade school play room from 8:00 a. m. until 10:30 a. m., Saturday, May 24th.

All flowers exhibited in any section must be grown by exhibitor. Sweepstakes to be awarded to the outstanding exhibit at the show, by vote of the general public.

Containers must be marked with owner's name on adhesive tape, placed on bottom of container.

The Beaverton Community Garden Club will not be responsible for containers or other property.

No exhibits may be removed before 9 p. m. ribbon awards.

Masonic Lodge Has 50th Anniversary

Beaverton Masonic lodge No. 100, celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday evening, May 15, with a large gathering of members and visitors. Earl Snell, Grand Master for Oregon was the principal speaker at the banquet program. Raymond L. Lacy is Master of Beaverton lodge with a membership of 142.

Mr. F. M. Robinson was the first Master with a membership of ten. The meetings were held in the Squire's building until the structure and all lodge records except the charter were destroyed by fire in 1894. Ground for Beaverton's lodge's present modern temple was broken May 8, 1939, and dedication ceremonies were conducted Oct. 14, 1939. Ladies of the Eastern Star served the ham dinner to over 250 members and visitors.

A program will be presented consisting of a sextette of senior girls, an accordion duet, and a reading. Betty Easton, class song-leader, will direct the class in song, written especially for the occasion.

Mr. Metzler will present an award to the outstanding science student, a trophy and pins to Torch Honor students, an athletic trophy to the best all-around athlete; and will announce several college scholarships. Mr. William Grauer, chairman of the school board, will present diplomas.

"Outside graduation exercises will eliminate crowded conditions that have existed in previous years," states I. R. Metzler, principal.

Admission tickets may be obtained from seniors. In case of rain, only those who have tickets will be admitted to the gymnasium. Grandstand seats will be given to those with tickets if the ceremony is held outside.

The program at baccalaureate will include music by the glee clubs, orchestra, and an address by the Reverend Willard Hall, of Bethel-Congregational Church.

Mrs. Rip Van Winkle Remembers

—when Will Squires and Jack DeLetts were the "village blacksmiths" of Beaverton. Upon the vocation of these two men depended much of the farm development in the country round repair coupled with keeping horses properly shod is indispensable in farm industry.

Mr. DeLetts' civic line of pursuit was serving as Justice of the Peace—a post which he held for many years in the eighties and nineties.

Town of Beaverton Returns Water Bonds

The town of Beaverton has retired \$3000 worth of water bonds of series 1940 and \$2500 worth of improvement bonds of series 1939, leaving a balance of \$42,000 in water bonds and \$31,500 in improvement bonds, according to Recorder R. C. Doty.

The town has assumed responsibility of the Community library to be henceforth known as the Beaverton library and to be operated by an appointed library board. Board members and their terms of office are Mrs. W. T. Stratton and I. R. Metzler, term expiring Dec. 31, 1943; Mrs. W. H. Grauer and Rev. Willard E. Hall, term expiring Dec. 31, 1942; Mrs. Jay Gibson, term expiring Dec. 31, 1941.

Piano Recital Scheduled Friday at Beaverton

The piano pupils of Mrs. Barrett Randall will be heard in a program on Friday, May 16, in the Beaverton grade school auditorium at 1 o'clock. The Rhythm band, directed by Miss Bertha Ostrahl will play. It will be their final appearance this school year.

The piano numbers will be given by the following:

Vanda Benson, Beverly Sappington, Robert Spear, Beverly Lichty, Dorothy Lee Carr, Ruth McKee, Caryl Jean Short, Arlene Amel, Virginia Talbert, Lila Mae Cullen, Patty Wilhelm, Helen Lichty, Sammie McKee, Dolores Wright.

Four high school students have earned credit in piano and will play compositions by Bach, Grieg, Rachmaninoff and other well-known composers. These students are: Wanda Mae Brooks, Betty Hogan, Mary Leed Maden and Richard Smurthwaite.

Kiwanis Club Entertains Guests

A police escort replete with screaming sirens, and red and green lights, brought Manley Treece, President of the Portland Kiwanis club, along with Jack "Silvertip" Converse, and eighteen of Jack's "stooges" to Beaverton Kiwanis club Wednesday evening. And exceedingly lively "stooges" they proved to be. Their object was to sell Beaverton club on attending Portland's meeting next Tuesday. They received plenty of help from their "stooges" when they outlined their plans for Tuesday.

The program committee presented a sound motion picture on Neoprene, a synthetic rubber-like material that is being used to replace natural rubber in a great many products essential to our national well-being. It is made from coal, limestone, salt and water; can be used wherever rubber is used, but has the additional advantage of being resistant to cracking from sunlight, ozone and weather. It will not swell or deteriorate rapidly from contact with most vegetable or mineral oils and chemicals, nor will it soften or harden appreciably when exposed to high temperatures. Also, it will not support combustion. Products made from this material are being used in the home, in service industries and in all producing industries.

Dr. A. H. Forsyth of Pe Ell, Wn., was a visitor.

Local Telephone Lines Overloaded at Present.

The local telephone people are having an unenviable time according to L. A. Gritten, District Manager for the company. The conversion to dial and automatic switching which is now in progress, to be completed early in June, would have thrown a heavy burden on the operators in any case. That was normally to be expected. In addition to this, there has been a very big increase in the number of calls placed, both local and long distance, with the consequence that all lines are experiencing occasional conditions of overload. That is in no sense a local condition. It prevails all over the United States. Government projects and defense demands must be given priority. This added to the sudden achievement of boom conditions has thrown on the telephone business at a time when it is very difficult to obtain new equipment or skilled workmen to handle it.

To meet the local situation installation of a new position is being rushed to the local manual switchboard although the switchboard will be discarded in any case, in less than a month. The conversion to automatic switching next month, will of course improve the situation vastly, but there will still remain the heavy and altogether unanticipated load upon the system generally due to the increasing tempo of the defense industries.

Flower Show Committee Meet With Chairman

The Flower Show Committee of the Garden club met at home of its chairman, Mrs. M. C. McKercher, on Monday for luncheon and to plan the details of the spring flower show which is to be held Saturday, May 24th, in the grade school play room. Rules and classification will be found in the current issue of this paper, and for further information call any member of the committee.

The committee consists of Mrs. M. C. McKercher, chairman; Mrs. W. E. McCloskey, Mrs. T. W. Blakey, Beaverton; Mrs. Harry L. Hudson, Aloha; Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, Raleigh station; Mrs. H. A. Hampton, Bertha-Beaverton Highway; Mrs. George Davis, West Slope; Mrs. L. R. Brishin, Cedar Mills; and Mrs. R. B. Denney, Raleigh.

Beaverton Garden Club to Meet at West Slope Today

Mrs. Hartsborn of West Slope will be hostess Friday, May 16, at her home, to the Beaverton Garden Club. Business transactions will include election of officers and selection of delegates to the state convention of Federated Garden Clubs at Grants Pass. Arrangements are progressing nicely for the club's annual flower show to be held in the playroom of Beaverton grade school, Saturday, May 24. Mrs. M. C. McKercher is chairman of arrangements.

Stop! Think! Listen! Is God calling you? Bible Prophecy tells us the time is short. There are many ways of learning. Attend this little Bible Class. I am sure you will get help. It is non-sectarian. We have quite a number from different denominations. The class meets this time May 20, from 2 until 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Cullen, Farmington road, near Spencer avenue. Bring your Bible and friends and come. You will be surprised what a fine time we have.

Mrs. H. C. Browne left Thursday evening for Pennsylvania, to attend the wedding of her son Dr. Browne. She will also visit relatives at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frewing and family of Alberta, Canada, were guests Sunday at the A. E. Wilson home. They intend to make their home here.

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Grade School Graduation Ceremonies Wednesday

The graduating exercises for the group of 8th grade students will be held in the auditorium of the grade school at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 21. The public invited, Rev. George Springer will give the address.

Velma Marraccini Honored by Shower

Miss Velma Marraccini of Portland was the honored guest at a kitchen shower given on May 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Meara in Elmtonia. She will become the bride of James Richard Holboke in June. About twenty-four relatives and friends were present at the party and many useful and ornamental gifts were received by Miss Marraccini.

Carl L. Theobald

Carl L. Theobald, late of Tualatin, died May 12. He was the father of Mrs. Emmett Melton of Tualatin; son of William Wallace Theobald; brother of Prentiss L. Portland, Hall, Troutdale; Wallace of Vancouver, Wash.; Wallace of Roseville, Cal.; Elwood and Arner Boyd Theobald, San Francisco; Mrs. Zelda McCorkle and Mrs. Hiller Ibach of Tualatin, and Mrs. Ralph Gifford, Salem. Funeral services were held Thursday, 1 p. m., in Finley's Morningthrift Chapel. Commitment Oswego cemetery.

Business Outlook Up to Us Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass., May 16—This is a time when readers should quit arguing and get down to business. If you have a farm, live on it and watch it. If you have a store, be in it every minute that it is open and attend to your customers as you never have before. If you work for someone else, give better service than you have ever given in years past. There is no use talking now as to what will happen after the war.

Between now and then, we should see a gradual strengthening in commodity prices, productive real estate, and employment. With this thought in mind, we should forge ahead. Of course, some time there will be another depression—perhaps worse than the last one—but this is some years ahead. Moreover, when it comes its duration will depend largely upon how we act during the next year or two. If we attend to business, get out of debt, and have faith in one another, we should have nothing to fear.

Let us learn something from Germany. Noted always for their industry, the Germans have to date surpassed all previous attempts at organization, efficiency, and thrift. Certainly, Germany has secured the solidarity of her citizens. In our determination to help Great Britain, we must not forget there is a happy medium between ruthless autocracy and wasteful democracy.

All German life has long been subordinated to the good of the nation as a whole. Hitler has been tough. Standards of living, wages and hours, and other factors in the lives of the German people rank ahead of individual desires. Above all, discipline has been intensified and maintained. This last is not one of our own national characteristics. It was conspicuous by its absence in France and contributed to her downfall.

Let Us Wake Up

In the "Arsenal of Democracy" role our country is playing, our program of defense and aid is seriously bogging down. This is not due so much to bottlenecks, strikes, priorities, lack of machine tools, skilled workers, etc., as to lack of appreciation on the part of our people as to the seriousness of the situation. The commonly considered hindrances are largely of a "mechanical" nature.

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Floyd Nelson of Portland is now in charge of the meat department at the Beaverton Safeway store.

Jim Paul, the former manager, has been transferred to Forest Grove.

Mr. Nelson plans to move to Beaverton as soon as he can secure a house.

Tony Baker, who is employed at the Beaverton Safeway store, is now enjoying a vacation in California, visiting his parents. John O'Callahan of Portland is taking his place.

Church Council Meeting Scheduled for Monday

Washington county council of churches final meeting is scheduled Monday, May 19, in the Hillsboro Methodist church. A new year for the organization will start with a meeting in the fall.

MARtha REIFSCHNEIDER

Martha Reifschneider, late of West Slope, died May 11. She was the wife of Hugo, mother of Frieda, Richard, Walter and Otto Reifschneider; sister of Ottilie Phillips and Paul Ackerman; grandmother of Alice, Phyllis, Audrey, Mione and Paul Reifschneider. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Interment Rose City cemetery.