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VOL. 14, NO. 11

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Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, June 6, 1941

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

DEDICATED TO THE BEST INTERESTS AND DEVELOPMENT OF GREATER BEAVERTON

ESTABLISHED 1927

Huber Garden Club Flower Show Sunday

The Huber Garden club will hold its second spring flower show Sunday, June the 8th in the basement of the Aloha Grange hall.

The competent judges selected are Mrs. H. A. Hartshorn, Mrs. N. P. Johnson, and Mrs. Paul Patterson. As an added attraction through the courtesy of Mrs. Wm. McCloskey there will be free lessons in corsage making from 2 p. m. until 4.

Sam Wray is chairman of the flower show committee. Mrs. Richard Ferriss is in charge of the luncheon. All entries must be in by 12 noon. Doors will be open to the public at 2

p. m. No admission or entry fee will be charged.

First, second, and third prize ribbon in each class, also a sweepstake ribbon will be awarded to the party receiving the most blue ribbons.

Each exhibitor must furnish their own vases and no vases are to be removed until the show closes at 7 p.m.

Classifications include both short and long stemmed flowers of all varieties, including floral rug or picture, also flower arrangements in a basket, bowl or vase.

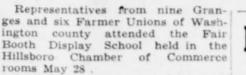
Miniature flower arrangements A junior division will consist of the largest collection of wild flowers and the best miniature flower arrangement.

Everybody welcome.

Kiwanis Camp Opens June 15th

The Kiwanis boys and girls camp located near Rhododendron, will open on June 15th. Boys and girls from the districts served by the Milwaukie, Peninsula, Montavilla, Portland, Gresham, Beaverton, and Vancouver clubs will be guests at the camp during its session of eleven weeks. Each, group will remain at the camp for one week.

Thursday night of each week has been designated as camp fire night.



Fair Booth Display School Draws

Large Grange-Farmer Attendance

Beck, extension specialist from Ore- for their monthly flower show. gon State College, who discussed more effective displays in community his sister, Mrs. Hattie Rossi Thursbooths.

During the afternoon the Fair board met with the committee men and women and discussed ways and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson Monday. means of improving agricultural displays at the Fair. As a result of this discussion a new system of scoring community booths was adopted. In his talk Mr. Beck declared that first consideration in the preparation of any community booth should be given to those things from which turned to her home at West Slope, the majority of folks in the community make their living. He urged that the committee in charge of booth preparation make no attempt Pullman. Washington, to feature all of the marketable pro- where they will attend the graduatducts at one fair. "Let's get away from trying to put everything into the booth," Mr. Beck said. Fewer Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nel items will make a better display, Eastern States Sunday where they while larger quantities of the main products of the community can be

used advantageously. board that one garden club of the Lake City, Utah, Arizona, and Boise, county each year would be given Idaho. charge of the flower show. space will be available to the clubs. for the flower displays and indicamust not exceed 4 inches in height. tions are that one of the best shows Fall.

> premium book relative to the Hobby Show. In the Junior department of the Hobby Show the boys and girls according to John W. Kamna, coun- through its program the Boys' and division were combined as the junior ty AAA committee chairman. Voting division.

Eight Men Called For Selective Training

Questionnaires are being mailed to Flora Allen of Portland, spent the all registrants in their order num- week end together visiting relatives bers at the rate of fifty a week, ac- in Skamokawa, Washington. cording to Lillian Gilhouse, chief clerk of Washington county local tended the funeral services of Mr. board No. 1, selective service, at Alexander's uncle John Ira Marsh in is president of the organization and Beaverton. This week the question- Forest Grove Sunday. Mr. Marsh Mrs. Myrtle C. Dalziel is state direcnaires go to registrants with order was a life long resident of Cornelius. tor. number 751 to 800 inclusive.



Mrs. R. M. Stewart judged entrees The school was conducted by J. H. of the Sunset Garden club Monday

> John Wolf of Camas, Wash., visited day and Friday of last week.

> Mrs. Virgil Powell and son Melvin of Vernonia visited at the home of Mrs. Powell underwent a tonsilectory at a Portland hospital.

> The ladies of the Methodist church are holding a silver tea at the church Thursday afternoon June 12, starting at 2:30. Mrs. Rachel Seiber, missionary to Egypt, who recently rewill be the speaker. She will exhibit interesting relics.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson left for Wednesday, ing exercises of their son Jay Jr., at

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson left for will visit relatives.

Raymond Rossi and Lawrence Height enjoyed a ten days motor trip It was also decided by the Fair to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt More Boise for a longer visit, Mr. Rossi coming home by train, arriving here county except Multnomah, it is es-Thursday night.

Farmers of Washington County. of its kind will be produced this who have seeded 15 or more acres of living or agency activities must be wheat for 1941 harvest voted Satur- curtailed, society officials explain. Minor changes were made in the day, May 31, at five poling places over the county in a nationwide statewide scale, will be conducted in wheat marketing quota referendum. was held between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the following polling places: Roy. Hillsboro, Forest Grove, West Union and Kinton . The members of county farmers eligible to vote is approximately 200

Mrs. Rebecca Eggman accompanied by Mrs. Fay Ambrose and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander at-

James Earl Miller son of Mrs. Lee Registrants of this board were Richey of Beaverton, was among the Reduction of 1.4 Mills in

Mrs. Rip Van Winkle REMEMBERS when in the nineties Reverend George A. Taggert was the popular pastor of the Congregational

church. "Life is like a kaleidoscopwhose colors and figures are continually dissolving and shifting and fortunate is he who learns to accept the combinations as they come," and "The desire for knowl edge, like the thirst for riches, in creases ever with the acquisition of it.

Such were the flashes of wisdom which Reverend Taggert was fond of embellishing his sermons

Mrs. Weil Chairman **For Aid Society**

Portland, Oregon, June 6-Mrs. R. W. Weil of Hillsboro has accepted the Washington county chairmanship of the appeal to raise funds which will prevent curtailment of services provided by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, state-wide childplacing and home finding agency. With organization plans nearing completion, the campaign will get under way immediately.

The children's agency cares for 365 dependent boys and girls, 55% of whom comes from counties other from private sources provided by any sential to raise money in the other counties to meet the rising cost of The campaign, organized on

To carry each of the counties. Girls' Aid needs \$5,000 in voluntary contributions from the 35 counties in which the appeal will be made.

Citing specific needs, officials of the society point out that a \$5 contribution will buy shoes for a child for a year; \$10 will outfit an infant; \$15 will furnish material for 48 cotton dresses for children. A gift of \$25 will supply cod-liver oil for 15 children for four weeks.

Mrs. Harry R. Morgan represents Washington county on the honorary board of the society. C. C. Chapman



Babson Urges Us Wm. Robinson Not to Forget It Babson Park, Mass., June 6-While

the newspapers are filled with news and it looks as if the we might go to smash, it is well to member a few fundamentals: God is still reigning in His heavens; th trees are budding as they have every spring; and compound interest is going on just the same every day, including Sundays and holidays!

Rockefeller and Edison

When I graduated from college I went to work for a Boston baking house at \$6 per week. I was fairly contented until I read a story of how John D. Rockefeller, Sr., got his axes, shovels and plows? Said he: wealth. working at \$6 a week, I learned that if I could save \$100, the interest on this amount at 6% would give me as much as I was earning in one week that when I could save \$400, the interest would give me as much as I could earn in a month. I, therefore devoted all my energy to saving and

getting 6% compound interest." During the last talk that I had with Thomas A. Edison, I asked who WAYS. he considered his equal as a great inventor. Rising from his couch and shaking his shaggy white head, he replied: "Babson, I guess the world's greatest inventor was the chap who invented 6% compound interest!" My father at Gloucester, Massachusetts Mr. Height remained in than Multnomah. With no funds used to say to me: "The wheel of fortune continually revolves. The great majority get on at the top and fall off at the bottom; a few have the the courage to get on at the bottom

Continued on Page 3

Kinton Sewing Club Meets Next Thursday

The Kinton Red Cross sewing club meet in the Home Economics room at the Grange hall Thursday, June 12. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. with a pot luck lunch at noon. Mr .and Mrs. Virgil Landis, Miss

Virginia Landis, James Landis and Buddie Kemper of Chitwood spent Memorial Day at the J. J. Van Kleek home

daughter Joyce of Kent spent the week end visiting Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Wayne Van Kleek and family.

History Proves Most Interesting

ROY L. DAVIDSON

(Continued from last week) Looking back on the early day

struggles of Oregon's hardy pioneers, we are amazed at what they were able to accomplish with their limited facilities. How did they ever get all those roads built and land cleared and in cultivation, with no more than What a "When I was difference to to-day with hundreds of tractors snorting across fields dragging modern machines behind them, doing the work in hours that took the pioneers weeks. And instead of winding dirt roads, snaking back and forth among the trees, simple swamped out trails through the timber and brush, marked by blazes, our countryside is marked by numerous graded ribbons of hard surfaced high-

> But those hardy settlers were a patient lot and who dares to say that they were not just as happy as we? William J. Robinson was a typical example of pioneering courage. Arriving in the settlements with practically no money, the first thing he did was to stake his claim on Fanno Creek, out where Robinson Station now stands. Then he slashed a crude road so that he could get his wagon and supplies to the new home. Next in order was the log cabin he built, for he had to have a roof for his wife and two small sons. Ten he spent the next several months working in a Milwaukie sawmill, earning the necessary funds to make a start in Oregon.

> But the real business of carving out a home began when he started clearing the land on his new farm. He could not work between the trees, taking out only the brush as he did on the road building job. The trees had to be cut down and the stumps taken out as well, and this stumpgrubbing is a tremendous task, even to-day, when we are aided by powder and machinery. But Robinson worked

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and doggedly away, taking out the brush and trees as he came to them, occasionly leaving some of the giant stumps, (to be taken out later at a F'red Van Horn was guest of honor more leisure time) where it was posat a birthday party given by Denbigh sible to work between them. Many Fry at his home Friday evening, of the large fir stumps had roots lar-Those present were Roberta Pome- ger than a man's body, and the plan

for the youngsters.

On Sunday, June 8, the seven clubs will go to the camp for a clean-up day. At that time the grounds will be gone over and everything set in order for the season.

The purpose of the camp is in line with objectives of Kiwanis International, helping to build better citizens.

Guernsey is Sold To Fred Walters

Aloha, Oregon, June 6-The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Mrs. Lon Kinnaman to Fred Walters of Hillsboro. Oregon. This animal is Faithful's Successor of Aloha 299350.

Graduates From Air Corps James E. Miller of Beaverton, was

among 133 flying cadets graduated last Thursday from the air corps advanced flying school at Stockton field, California. He has been commissioned second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

F.H.A. Improvement Loans

F. H. A. improvement loans, under the present setup, will expire the end of June. Congress probably will pass similar laws to extend this service, but no definite word has yet been received.

The loan plan now is on a basis of no down payment and small monthly payments to suit the individual bud get.

D. A. BAUGHMAN

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 1, in Finley's chapel, for A. Baughman of Beaverton, who died Friday. He leaves a daughter Margie Baughman, also of Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach entertained over the week end Mr. Beach's brother J. E. Beach of Seattle, Wash ... also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chrisler of Seattle, old friends of the Beach family

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Stiphout and family of Woodland, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. K. Q Wilson and family of Mint, Oregon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach, spent the week end visiting their parents.

46 seniors were graduated this week from Pacific university at For- Beaverton Library is sponsoring a est Grove. was Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The community. A morning group for Oregonian, who told his hearers the younger children and an afternifigance for us of the Oregonian be- girls. cause Harvey W. Scott, the late great first alumnus of Pacific university." A honoroary master degree of science was conferred upon F rank L summer reading. Knight of Portland, in recognition of his work in processing of foods.

FOR QUICK RESULTS WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

On this night, the club that has its cautioned to immediately inform the 133 flying cadets graduating Thursgroup in camp will put on a program local board of any change of address. day from the air corps advanced fly-

will report to the local board at Beaverton on June 18, 1941, whereupon be commisisoned second lieutenants they shall be sent to an induction in the air corps reserve. station, of the U.S. army at the Multnomah armory in Portland.

The numbers and names follow: 134-Alfred E. Denley, Rt. 1, Sherwood, Oregon.

136-Clemens A. Lambrecht, Rt. 6, Portland, Oregon. 144-William O. Danzer, Rt.

Hillsboro, Oregon. 148-Richard W. Snyder, Metzger,

Oregon. 156-Elmer B. Reeves, R 5, Port-

land, Oregon. 157-Jack L. Barron, Rt 1, Beaver-

Oregon. ton, V-161-Oliver F. Hamilton, Rt 6,

Portland, Ore., (volunteer). 185-Rudolph L. Marugg, Rt 4,

Hillsboro, Oregon. 196-Cyriel J. Stevaert, Rt. Sherwood, Oregon, (alternate.)

Jury Finds Driver Guilty Of Hit-Run Driving

run driving, following a two-day trial. A sealed verdict, returned late Tues- their leader David Phelps and as- evening's Kiwanis meeting. He preday was opened by Judge R. Frank sistant leader, Mr. Buffman enjoyed Peters, who postponed sentence until Saturday.

Berger was arrested March 18, following a traffic accident at Witch Hazel in which Mrs. Erma Dolan of Portland was injured.

to stand trial Wednesday on a charge nounced. of taking and using an automobile without permission, changed his plea members of the Tuesday Bridge club to guilty, and drew a term of six at her home Tuesday afternoon with The boys brought along a scale modmonths in the county jail, to be eligi- two guests including Mrs. Helen el of a double bull house and pen, ble for parole at the end of three Fisher and Mrs. Maude Miller. Mrs. and explained the plan of operation, months.

and son Earl spent the Memorial Day week and holidays at Coquille. Oregon, visiting at the home of Mrs. the benefit of the International tem-Drorbaugh's sister and family.

Bible class meets at home of Mrs. C. J. Cullen on Farmington road, Tuesday afternoon, June 10.

Children's Story Hour

Beginning Tuesday, June 10, the Commencement speaker story hour for all children of the this institution has a particular sig- noon period for the older boys and

Barbara Walker is in charge of editor of our newspaper was the this project and has an interesting program planned. There are to be many new books that may be had for

All boys and girls welcome. The hours are:

Tuesday-2:30 to 3:30 for children 9 to 12 years of age.

Wednesdays-10 to 11 in morning. 5 to 9 years of age.

Call No. 11 is for 8 men and they ing school at Stockton field, California. Upon graduation the class will

> John Walters left for Detroit, Mich. last week where he plans to purchase a new truck and drive it home.

Don Island who has been manager of Columbia Foods store several years, resigned his position and is attending a trade school in Portland. 1, Melvin Beeler has been promoted to the position of manager.

David Phelps, Boy Scout leader, Mr. Buffum, assistant leader, F. M. Goyt and F. C. Peck, spent last week end at Camp Merriweather Boy Scout summer camp near Tillamook.

The Congregational ladies aid will have their picnic June 19th at the home of Mrs. Shellenberger. It will be a farewell party for Mrs. George Taylor, who will be moving to Tillamook the last of June. The ladies are asked to bring jams, jellies, and canned fruit at this time, for the young peoples use at Camp Adams.

35 members of the Congregational church and their families held their Victor Berger, Aloha meat market annual picnic at Camp Adams Sunproprietor, Wednesday was found day where church services were held guilty by a circuit court jury of hit- which was followed by a picnic lunch.

Nine Beaverton Boy Scouts and a three day camping and hiking trip | Reedville, and Dale Scheller near Cherry Grove last week.

Mrs. Elmer Stipe was a guest and demonstration of some of their 4-H poured at a tea at the home of Mrs club work. Their discussion of the Monie Hansen in Salem Thursday value to the dairyman of keeping a when the engagement of her daugh-John Charles Burns, Portland, due ter Miss Margaret Hansen was an handle him with safety, and bring

Mrs. H. R. Nelson entertained the Fisher held high score at cards.

Mrs. Guy Alexander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drorbaugh 15 ladies at luncheon Wednesday. used now. A proper feeding pro-This is a series of luncheons given by members of the Eastern Star for close of their demonstration, the boys ple.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray spent from Thursday to Sunday evening at Seaside. They were joined Friday by Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and daughter Joine for the week end holiday at the coast.

Robert Summers and his niece Mrs. Ted Hetu fished the Salmon turned from her vacation, where she catch of trout.

Mrs. S. B. Lawrence of Raleigh homa. Station entertained with a luncheon Thursday honoring her neice Mrs. Clarence Palm of Seattle, Wash., who spent the week visiting her. Other uests included Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. M. C .McKercher and Mrs. Geo. cal novel just arrived, founded on McKercher of Portland. Mr. Palm the life of John Paul Jones, at the drove down Friday for the week end Beaverton library. returning to their home together Sunday.

Members of Beaver chapter Order of Eastern Star attending Multno- ened. mah chapter O. E. S. Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers and Mrs. Fred Goyt.

Beaverton Tax Rate for 1941 Announced

Beaverton taxpayers in a survey of made public by R. C. Doty, town recorder and treasurer. A total net gain of \$46,380 has been made in the seven-year period since December 31, 1933, and a net gain of \$7544 has been realized in the year ending December 31, 1940.

An upward trend in the condition'

A reduction of 1.4 mills in the Beaverton tax rate for 1941 is made possible mainly by the ommission from the 1941 budget of a \$1000 appropriation for interest on water bonds, as town officials believe that operating profit from the water system during the year should offset all debt service on water fund bonds. They point out that the survey shows greatest improvement in the water fund, its deficit having been reduced from \$49,919 on 1933, to \$19,932 in 1940.

Oscar Hagg Conducts Kiwanis Club Program

Kiwanian Oscar Hagg was responsible for the program for Wednesday sented his nephew., Donald Hagg of of Aloha, who gave a very interesting sire which has been proven, how to more profitable returns to the dairyman would have done credit to seasoned veterans in the dairy game. which includes a method of exercising far superior to that generally gram was also discussed. At the answered a lot of questions, and then concluded with the 4-H pledge. Henry Hagg, who has been the leader of the Reedville 4-H club for

Mrs. Laura Hill, superintendent of Northwest Christian Home, has reriver Saturday bringing home a nice attended the St. Louis convention and visited the home folks in Okla-

ten years, was a visitor.

Two new volumes for music lovers

will be appreciated Summer hours have been length-

Library open at all hours are: Wednesday-2 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday-2 to 5:30 p. m. Saturday-2 to 8 p. m.

roy, Marilee Pomeroy, Mary Newkirk John Thornberry, Joe Russell, Fred Karpenstein. The evening was spent in playing games. A lunch of cake

of city finances was revealed to strawberries and cream was served Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Levin of Soap funds in the 1940 audit of accounts Lake, Washington, spent the Memor ial day holidays at the W. C. Hall home. Mrs. Levin is a granddaugh ter of Mr. Hall.

John Van Horn and Stanton Cole man left Friday for Sitka, Alaska, where they have work. On Wednesday evening Misses Phyliss Foe and Hallie Jean Pace, and Stanton Coleman of Beaverton, were dinner guests at the Van Horn home.

Frank Matthews of Klamath Falls spent Friday to Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harry Richards. Mrs. Mathews and sons Frank Jr., and Harry who have been spending the week here accompanied him home.

St. Mary's of Valley Graduation June 1st

On Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock, graduation exercises were held in the convent chapel. The occasional address was given by Rev Arthur J. Sullivan archidocean superintendent of schools. Father Sullivan gave in brief the purpose of Catholic education and reminded the graduates of all that would be expected of them because they had been privileged to receive a thorough Catholic training. Rev. Father T. G. Eisele, chaplain, presented diplomas to the seventeen graduates: Jean Bal-Berneta Benedict, Beryl Cason, Gladys Cole, Betty Heinrich, Helen Hertel, Hazel Kies, Rosemary Morse Betty Jo Murphy, Enid Osborn, Shir ley Patton, Edna Rasmussen, Margaret Rennie, Floydine Ringo, Rose Schallberger, Geraldine Taylor, Al-

berta Vandehey. The following girls received 8 grade certificates, Catherine Anzalone, Dolores Bade, Beverly Heyfron, Rose mary Roos, Marian Ruschoff, Lucille Swanson, and Margaret Vivian Honor pupils having the highest scholastic rating for the year were Betty Heinrich, senior; Lorraine Schneider, junior; Claire Elizabeth Bickford, sophomore; and Rita Schneider, freshman. Angelina Sohler received the honors given for the highest rating in religious instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Monroe of Tualatin, are proud parents of a daughter, Linda R., born May 24.

A son, Lewis M., was born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Ochs of Tigard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor are being felicitated on the birth of a daughter Barbara J., May 14.

The classified ads this week contain two unusual ads, one party wants 1 or two setting hens-another tells of a person who has a swarm of bees in the walls of their home and offer to give them away-that is -the bees.

ger than a man's body, and the plan of Robinson and other settlers was to burn them out insofar as possible.

> He piled the brush and tree tops on the stumps and fired them, keeping these fires burning for days, even weeks. Sometimes the fire would travel along an under ground root, smouldering for weeks in the pitchy sap. It was here on the rough ground that the Robinson children played, running about among the piles of debris and fires. And it was here that a real tragedy occurred when tiny three year old Lenora, a regular pal of her daddy, ventured too close to the roarin c brush fire one day. The wind shifted suddenly and before she could make her getaway a hungry flame licked savagely at her legs and her little dress blazed about the small body. The father

attracted by her screams was at her side in a flash and smothered out the flames, but she was horribly burned. Everything possible in the way of home remedies was done for the child but to no avail; she passed away

several hours later. Tedious and slow as the work of clearing was, Robinson made constant progress and the virgin soil yielded abundantly. Before long, he was rated as one of the successful farmers of the community. He became very active in civic enterprises such as road building-was instrumental along with his friend, Tom Denney, and others in getting the first road built across the hills to Portland. This was built straight across the hills to the south of the Canyon Road of today, although in later days, Robinson also traveled the Canyon route.

Harry says that at first the road down the canyon, took the lines of least resistance and for most of the way ran right in the creek bed. Imagne what a rough mucky proposition this was when the rains were heavy! But there was much teaming over this road: much lumber and flour were hauled to Portland; even Harry himself can remember those long wagon trips across the hill to town. Matter of fact that is how he met the young lady who later became his wife

Her folks were the Wurtenbergers and lived up in the Sylvan vicinity. And of course the wagons stopped there to rest the horses, everybody got acquainted and a romance blos-Mrs. Harry Robinson's somed. father was very much an Oregon old timer himself. The Wurtenbergers have been in Oregon more than sixty years.

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Are you a good housekeeper and want work-why hide under a bushel basket-Advertise and get a job. Let's get together and help one another-Last week we had two calls for housekeepers-makes one think there are no housekeepers.

BERRY PICKERS Wanted -Truck leaves MacLaughlin Packing plant each morning at 7 a. m. Return at night.

Library Notes Meet Captain Paul, a new histori-