

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN OUR PLANT ON SHORT ST. AND CANYON HIGHWAY

VOL. 18, NO. 6

Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, March 9, 1945

ESTABLISHED 1927

"Emblem Nobody Knows"

Everyone Should Help Discharged Veterans



Here is an important service—a home front war job—which the newspapers of America are doing.

It's a service to the men and women who have risked their lives for their country, have been honorably discharged from the service and returned to civilian life.

It's a home front war job which may save many of these veterans embarrassment, even deep distress, from the attitude, or remarks of uninformed or unthinking civilians.

It's a campaign to be carried on—a modest scale—by every newspaper to familiarize the public with "The Emblem Nobody Knows."

This crusade has the endorsement of the Publishers Auxiliary.

Since the beginning of the war more than 1,000,000 men have been honorably discharged from the army and every month thousands more are returning to civilian life from all the branches of the armed forces of the nation.

Through no fault of their own, they are no longer taking any active part in the worldwide fight for the liberty of mankind.

Every one of these veterans is entitled to wear this special button—but even this does not save them from embarrassment at times from the thoughtless public who do not know what the emblem stands for.

One story making the rounds tells how a discharged veteran, in civilian clothes, offered a woman his seat on a crowded streetcar. She refused, adding rudely that he ought to be overseas fighting, as her sons were.

He retorted with justified anger, "When you write them, madam, ask them to look for the arm I left over there."

THE TROUBLE IS THAT NOT ENOUGH CITIZENS RECOGNIZE THE HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTON. Tell your children, your neighbors about this emblem—Only war heroes can wear them. Remember—they were there—they should be honored.

Here and There

Next Friday, March 16, the bloodmobile will visit Hillsboro. Donors are urged to attend.

Sgt. Connell, son of Sheriff John W. Connell of Reedville, was reported as missing in action in Europe since Feb. 22.

The Tuesday Contract Club met this week with Mrs. E. P. Hedberg, Mrs. F. H. Schoene having high score. The Cheerio Club enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Helen Fisher last week Friday.

An afternoon tea was held last Friday for the parents of the Cradle Roll attendants of the Bethel Church School.

Mrs. Mae Darland is home after several months spent in Seaside.

Can Inspect New Wing Of School at Next Meeting

At the last meeting of the Beaverton Parent Teacher association, held in the grade school, Superintendent I. R. Metzler announced that the next regular meeting March 23rd, that the new wing would be far enough along that an inspection tour will be made.

The meeting opened with the first verse of America followed by a salute to the flag.

As this was a Founders' Day observance Mrs. McKeel read "We Remember Them Today" as the candles were lighted. Mrs. L. W. Coeman accompanied by Miss Zuecher sang two solos which were very well received.

Parent-Teacher members presented a short reading called a "Tribute to Founders of Parent-Teacher." The stage was very softly lighted and in an old fashioned frame were the two founders. Mrs. Chester Huddleston and Mrs. John Robinson were dressed in clothing of the era to represent Mrs. Eric Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Little Patty Huddleston in an old fashioned dress and Patty Ann Norris in a pinafore, stood on each side of the frame. Mrs. Norton Peck and Mrs. P. B. Bleakman gave the reading, "A Tribute to the Founders."

The association was very much pleased that five past presidents were present and each gave a short talk. Those present were Mrs. Bergen, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. John Robinson.

A short business session was held. The following were nominated to the nominating committee: Mrs. John Chandler, chairman, Mrs. Knapp and Miss Light.

Mrs. Shofner, membership chairman announced that the membership is now 329.

A group of grade school girls under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Nute sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Don't Sing Alouh When I Go." During the second song Mary Ann Kokiak did a hula dance which was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was adjourned and tea was served by the 3rd grade mothers under the Chairmanship of Mrs. V. E. Boge and 3rd grade Room Mother, Mrs. Ericson and Mrs. Low. Mrs. Doy Gray and Mrs. Walker pouring.

Local Board No. 1
Dear Sirs:
Got here in one piece and am in the army.

The boxes were nice and sure came in handy as well as the sewing kit. Thanks for everything.

Pvt. WALTER C. DENLEY
ASN 39484630, Co. AWDPC, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dear Sirs:
Will let you know that we got here OK. I want to thank the ladies and the High School for the very nice gifts.

I think the army will be all right. I don't want to worry about, and cigarettes and beer. I want them.

Well thanks a lot for everything.
FLOYD GARNER
Inductee Bks. 1428 Co A WDPC
SUC 1907, Fort Lewis, Wash.

THE DEPARTMENT has announced that Pfc. Howard A. Swagger, son of Mrs. Lela E. Swagger Beaverton, was missing in action in the European Theatre of war.

Lots of people have hobbies. Some collect glass, chinaware, pictures, etc. Ed Smith collects clocks. He has one at his store that is 453 years old. Why does he like clocks—he's a watchmaker.

1st Lieut. Warren J. Smith, pilot of a Liberator bomber, has been reported missing since February 16th over Yugoslavia. He lived with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at Seventh and Watson and before entering the AAF worked for the Shaw Surgical Supply Co.

L. H. Brawand, builder and cabinet maker of Metzger, has a good looking kitchen cabinet on display at Millers. He is taking orders for these. Meanwhile Mr. Miller has a fine cabinet to help display his wares.

Supplies via Air



Boxes of supplies are being stacked up beside a field where a task force, on the march near Tali, Burma, is receiving rations dropped from the air. Your War Bonds help supply these soldiers, fighting against insuperable odds, in the dense jungles.

Many Volunteers Working On Drive

The Red Cross War Fund drive in Area 4, Washington County, is progressing through the efforts of a large group of volunteer workers.

Chairmen of the school districts included in this are as follows:
Mr. Harry Hansen—Union District No. 6.
Mrs. J. Reinland, McKay No. 18.
Mr. A. R. Ringe—Barnes, No. 57.
Mrs. Frank Young—Cedar Mill No. 62.

Mrs. Donald Island—Tualatin View No. 67.
Mrs. Guthrie—Bonny Slope No. 83.
Mrs. B. M. Snavely, Garden Home No. 92.
Mrs. Ed. Janssen—Raleigh, No. 95.
Mrs. Walter Van Kleek—Hiteon, No. 108.

Solicitors in Beaverton include—Miss Davies, Miss Cromie, Messdames Bingham, Murphy, McKeercher, Shellenberger, Jr., Schurman, Robin Walker, Long, Bohn, Norris, Cullen, Mills, Unger, Shearer, Nichol, Brice and Talbert.

Beaverton Schools Make Record

The Beaverton high and grade school pupils worked hard collecting waste paper for their drive, which in two weeks netted them 26 tons, the proceeds of which will go toward erecting a recreation hall.

While the grade school drive for paper is over now, the high school students intend to continue it all the year around. Paper can be left at the high school every day from 9 to 4 except Saturday, when the building will be closed at noon. All bundles should be securely tied to facilitate easy handling.

Mr. Metzler wishes to thank the general public for their support during the two week drive, and urges support during the coming year.

HERE AND THERE
Washington county collected 497 tons of waste paper during February.

I've of Beaverton's Protestant churches will hold union services during the week between Palm Sunday and Easter. The services will rotate as last year. Watch for more detailed announcements next week.

A daughter was born Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semon, Beaverton, Feb. 20. She has been named Sharon A.

A marriage license has been issued to Willard E. McGlasson, Beaverton, and Helen A. Asbahr, Portland.

Janice A. Freden arrived Feb. 25 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Freden, Beaverton, on Feb. 25.

Funeral services were held Monday for Grace Thomas Biddell, late of 9509 SW Canyon Road. She was wife of A. G. Riddell.

The members and pastor of the Methodist Church are planning a campaign of visitation for the next three Sundays. The youth groups and members will meet in the evening to report results and unite in the worship service.

Happy Birthday

Hi Neighbors! May we introduce ourselves to you, The Tawanka Camp Fire Girls. Most of us are eleven years old and we have twenty in our group. This week we are having a poster contest. You will see our work displayed in public places soon.

Our posters tell about one way we are celebrating Camp Fire's 33rd birthday. On March 16th when you hear the school band and marching band, you will know we are on our way to the city park to take part in a Camp Fire Birthday tree planting project.

Next week we will elect a scribe. You will be hearing from her soon.

Signed—The Tawanka Group
Officers are as follows: President—Gloria Rawles; Vice President—Donna Phelps; Secretary—Bonnie Cameron; Treasurer—Zola Lindsay.

To celebrate the national birthday of the Camp Fire Girls, March 11th to March 18th, the Beaverton girls are attending church services at the Christian Church on Sunday, March 11th.

During the week they will have a tea for their mothers and on Friday March 16th they are planting a tree at the city park in Beaverton. The grade school band will play. After the tree planting the girls will have a friendship party, each girl will give the privilege to invite one.

This marks the 33rd year of Camp Fire Girls.

Last meeting Beverly Sappington and Rose Mary Shutz were invested into the Girl Scouts. The girls are carving different leaves on wood as an activity in their woodcraft badges.

Jean Clawson, Scribe
The regular meeting of Troop 49 was held March 7 at the home of Mrs. Sheeley. Plans for our St. Patrick Day party were discussed. We are collecting beads for the service men this month. Connie Byrd received her 18 hour service award.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Tuesday in Campfire we talked about the Camp Fire's birthday week. We made posters. The girl that makes the best posters will get a cover for her Camp Fire book for a prize. Sunday we are going to the Christian Church for Sunday School Friday we are going to plant a tree in the Beaverton city park. The grade school band is going to play there too.

Seventh War Loan Goal Is 14 Billion

Secretary Morgenthau has announced a \$14,000,000,000 goal for the seventh war loan, which will be divided evenly between individuals and corporations.

The quota for individuals is the largest ever assigned them.

The formal drive will extend from May 14 to June 30—seven weeks as compared with four weeks in the sixth loan.

Maxine Cady to be Heard March 6 in Recital at U. O.

Taking part in the annual recital of Phi Beta, music honorary at the annual recital of Phi Beta, music honorary at the University of Oregon, March 6, will be Maxine Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cady, 353 Angel, Beaverton, who will play "Rondo a capriccio for Piano, Op. 129," also known as "The Rage over a Lost Penny" by Ludwig Von Beethoven.

Cannery Carnival At Garden Home

On the evening of March 16th a "grand-n-glorious" time is waiting all those who go to the Garden Home School to enjoy the Cannery Carnival to be held from 7 to 12, under the auspices of the Garden Home Cannery.

From the plans under way, it looks like a big night with the Field's Orchestra on hand for the dancing in the auditorium and a Carnival Street that is lined with attractions for young and old.

There will be a show that promises to be a real thriller. It is an old-time melodrama, with never a dull moment. Among the Carnival features will be found attractions for every age, including games of skill (one a brand new invention), side shows for the men, Beauty Shoppe and telegraph office. There will be plenty to eat, so carnival visitors may get their suppers on the side. White elephants will be for sale, believe it or not! A live auction sale will bring some real bargains to light, as will the Trading Post, which has such items as baby buggies, riding shoes, shot guns, trailers, clocks, furniture and bicycles for sale (the real articles). Movies, door prizes and a cannery demonstration booth are also features you won't want to miss.

There will be an exhibit of Mrs. Craig Berg's exquisite oil-tinted photographs, with a chance to obtain an order at a greatly reduced price. Since there is no admission charge, the public will have a good chance to look everything over before they decide where to spend their nickels and dimes! The Cannery demonstration booth will dispense its information free of charge, so if you have not learned all about it, here is your chance.

ALOHA
The executive committee of the Aloha-Haber P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Anderson on Friday, March 2. Plans were made for the next regular meeting of the P. T. A. which will take place Tuesday March 20 at the school house.

Henry Hagg, Reedville's dairy farmer, spoke on agriculture in relation to business at a meeting of Portland Kiwanis club Tuesday at noon in the Multnomah hotel.

The Cedar Mill community club will hold their next meeting March 30.

The P. T. A. of Cedar Mill have decided to sponsor one 4-H scholarship this year.

More workers are badly needed at the Red Cross Sewing unit at Cedar Mills. The group meets all day each week at the Ivin Heinrichs home, with four machines in use and large amounts of sewing to be done.

Word has come to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trachsel that their son Donald has been transferred from the navy school at Farragut, Idaho, to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto George have as their guest Mrs. F. G. Knese of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. George Sipe is home again after a visit with her daughter Mrs. C. F. Young and new granddaughter Mrs. Young formerly attended the Beaverton high school.

Funeral services were held March 7 for Mrs. Eliza Wray, mother of F. S. Wray, Aloha, in Portland. Other children were Mrs. Ben Green, Tacoma, Wn.; J. E. Wray of Portland; W. E. Wray, Menlo Park, Calif.; E. C. Savackerley, Portland, and J. L. Savackerley of England. 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren survive.

Alice H. Wilson, mother of V. O. Wilson, Aloha, passed away Feb. 27 in Portland aged 75 years. She was wife of Leon O. Wilson, mother of Merle D. Portland; W. A. Vancouver; Emer, Roseburg; Charles, Aumsville, Or.; M. O. "Win" Rocks, Or.; O. N. Beaumont, Cal.; Wayne and Mrs. Bert Waite, Los Angeles, Calif.

Marjorie Buchanan left Monday for a two weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley. Eachman and friends at Oakland and San Francisco.

A. W. Buchanan attended the Co. B banquet and reunion Saturday night. Ramon Harris Bassett, son of Mrs. H. Hope Bassett, box 97, Aloha, Oregon, has received his rating of S-1-C. He is an aviation machinist mate. He attended Washington High School in Portland and Oregon State College. He enlisted at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12, 1942.

Mrs. Vester Swaggard of route 3, Box 1602, Beaverton, has been notified that her husband Pfc. Howard A. Swaggard with the 12th Armored Division of the Seventh Army in France has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. This badge is awarded for satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy.

Blood Transfusion Saves Gordon's Life

In a letter to his father, Geo. F. Gordon of Aloha, George Gordon said he was resting easy in a hospital in England after being wounded "somewhere in the European Theatre of War." He claims his life was saved by two blood transfusions.

Staff Sgt. Gordon's company had been ordered to get a certain German held town but were told there were American soldiers there in hiding and to be cautious. His company advanced within 100 yards of the village when they thought they saw American troops coming out of a house toward them. They waited a minute, when to their surprise the oncoming troops opened fire. The first bullet hit Gordon, splitting his helmet open, cutting one eyelid just below the eye, luckily missing the eye. The next two bullets hit him in the right shoulder, but went clear through. It was found later that his upper arm was broken and the collar bone nicked. Comrades gave him 2 quarts of blood, but he lay in the snow an hour before he was able to be sent to the rear, where another transfusion was made.

Later he was sent to an English hospital, he said "I know it was good fighting Yankee blood because I recovered so quickly."

He spoke of the wonderful white sheets on the bed, the good food and care he was getting, winding up with the order to his father "not to worry as he was going back to his outfit soon as he only had minor infractions."

In a bed next to his was a boy from Tigard, whom he had known, before, but he did not give his name.

So many stories have been told of German soldiers dressed in American uniforms and carrying U. S. guns shooting at our troops, but this is the first time a local boy has seen this type of "murderers."

A Letter From First Lieut. Taylor

First Lieutenant Douglas H. Taylor, who wrote this letter was a graduate of Beaverton High School, and a son of Rev. Geo. N. Taylor of SW McChesney Road, Portland, I. Oregon. He is in the Medical Corps.

Came the voyage across. The cold vigil as we watched New York Harbor—the statue of Liberty—Coney Island slip by and then out into the waning wastes. The luxurious officers lounge—she used to be a passenger liner—the excellent meals served by the efficient British waiters whom we could scarcely understand at first.

Long, long rows of men sleeping on the lower decks in the dim shadowy light of the black-out lights. Knots of negro troops standing on deck of an evening singing spirituals I had never heard before—the drama of life and death as I tended patients in the wards to which I was assigned in the ship's hospitals—the ponderous roll of the ship that made men lean far down toward the floor and recover and then lean as far the other way—perfectly balanced all the time. The thrill of the first bird—a little black tern, skimming the waves while we were still far out at sea. Then also the warm balmy days and the hazy sky with mellow sunshine—midwinter in the U. S.—as we crossed the Gulf Stream.

Then the sight of land when we awakened one morning—the landing itself—the determination and cheerfulness of the English—the English houses, all with six or eight gables and numerous chimneys—the pretty little towns set in rolling fields.

And now at last we are stopping in an old English castle, towers, battlements, magnificent estates. In all 115 rooms and 60 fireplaces.

A Happy Day
Reading a story in the last issue of the Beaverton Enterprise brought happiness to one home in Beaverton. The story was about W. E. Gelnisky, who is now in New Zealand resting after more than a year fighting in the Solomon jungles. His parents had not heard from him in months and were greatly worried.

1945 WAR FUND

GIVE NOW—GIVE MORE

How about your subscription?