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IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS
PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR PAPER

Here's A Real Thrill For You --- A Bird's Eye View Of Tualatin Valley

Have you ever flown in a small cabin plane over the Tualatin Valley? If not you have a real treat coming.

We went up the other evening with Mr. Rupert of the Tualatin Flying Service, at Bernard's Field, at Beaverton, Ore., in a brand new Taylorcraft and it really was something.

The beauty of our Tualatin valley this time of year is something all of you should see. The country is laid out below you in a colorful relief map. You see houses, fields, woods, towns, and countryside. You can see just where and how the valley dips down to the Willamette river. You can see the grey city below in sharp contrast to the green and yellow fields which are so clean. You can see how correctly the Canyon Road was named and you may even be able to understand how the west side hills are laid out.

You who have ridden the main-liners have flown in a remote detached sort of way, but it doesn't compare with the thrill you get from flying over your own territory, low enough to see the details of the houses, your neighbor's pool and your own front yard.

The speed with which you see first Aloha, then Tigard, then Oswego Lake, the Willamette river and downtown Portland seems incredible though you seem hardly to move in the air.

And the view of the mountains! That in itself is worth the trip. We can't really tell you what it is like. You will have to see for yourself. We highly recommend your taking this same trip over your home territory and you will find it surprisingly inexpensive. Give your best girl a treat.

Local Students In Piano Recital

Many Beaverton and Tigard people attended the annual students recital presented by Ella Connell Jesse Thursday, June 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Woman's Club Building, Portland, partly because of the performance of Mrs. Jesse's students is so outstanding, and partly because so many young people from these communities took part in the recital.

Three of her students are from Beaverton: Beverly Jacobson, Janet Rae Shofner, and Beverly Thorne; three from Tigard, Mary Cheetham, Donna Helms, and Carolyn Oleman. All six girls proved themselves to be outstanding pianists. This recital culminated a particularly busy year for Beverly, Janet Rae and Carolyn, each of whom has given a solo program during June. Special mention should also be made of Carolyn Oleman's winning first prize in the piano solo division of the Oregon State High School Contest held recently in Eugene; she received a superior plus rating in the audition conducted by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Very few such ratings are given.

Airmen's Breakfast

A breakfast, sponsored by the Sportsman Pilots, of the Portland area was held at Troh's new field, Sunday, June 30, at 8:30 a.m. Troh's field is located in east Portland, on the baseline road. All pilots were invited to attend and bring their friends.

Several planes and pilots attended from this area.

Joe Thomas Home

Joe Thomas of Aloha arrived home Wednesday evening from Bremerton, where he received his discharge papers. Joe had been stationed at Bikini for a month, his ship having taken a secret cargo there. He said there was not a thing there, all they did was swim and read. The files were too thick for comfort. He sent home two coconuts which were smaller than the ones grown elsewhere. Joe plans on entering school this fall.

Move To San Diego

Mrs. Ruth Belcher and her three daughters, Joan, Mary Lou and Sheila Rae, have gone to San Diego, Cal., where they expect to remain until the first of December. At that time Mr. Belcher expects to retire from the navy since he has served twenty years. The Belchers, who own their home here, expect to return to live.

Mrs. Harold Barnes spent several days last week in the Good Samaritan hospital, in Portland, where she underwent minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knepp entertained a group of friends at a picnic in their adjoining yards July 4.

Mrs. Neta Daly, local postmistress, underwent major surgery at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland this week.

Here On Business

Mr. Carl Martin was in Aloha on business, from his home at Brooks.

Clam Digging Expedition Ends In Tragedy

Tragedy struck the clamming expedition of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartruff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peoples, of La Comb, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peoples, of Silverton, Oregon, early Friday morning, June 28th, at Coos Bay, Oregon.

All of them, relatives of Lydia Keebaugh, of the Aloha Beauty Shop, started out in two small boats to get clams. Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peoples were in one boat and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peoples, their sons, Wendell and Darrel, and their nephew in the other.

They had been out and successfully secured their clams and were headed back to shore.

The ocean had been as smooth as glass going, but on the return a bad wind storm came up and upset the boat in which were Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff.

Both Mr. Bartruff, aged 55, and Mrs. Bartruff, aged 51, were drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peoples, also in the boat when it was upset, were both able to cling to the overturned boat until the occupants of the other boat were able to get it to shore.

The body of Mrs. Bartruff was recovered but the other body has not been found up to the time of this writing.

Mrs. Bartruff's funeral has been set for Wednesday, July 3, at the funeral parlors in Lebanon, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff are survived by four children: Victor and Miriam Bartruff of La Comb, Ore., and Grace Edwards, of Salem, and Price Bartruff who is serving in the army air corps overseas in Japan.

Mrs. Bartruff, who was Lydia Keebaugh's sister, brought Lydia up after her mother died when Lydia was very small.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff were community leaders in La Comb, and were very public spirited. Their loss will be deeply felt in the community.

La Rue Family Vacations In East

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larue and their daughters, Flora and Gertrude, of Reedville, have just returned home from a real vacation!

They drove east to New York state and home. They left May 26, driving by way of Salt Lake City and Chicago to Cleveland, Ohio. Here they visited Mrs. La Rue's relatives, Mr. E. A. Wemban and Mrs. James Nesbett.

Mrs. La Rue's home was formerly in Ohio. She had not been back for thirty-eight years. The La Rues spent two weeks in Ohio renewing old acquaintances and visiting their many relatives.

From Ohio they drove to Buffalo, New York and saw Niagara Falls. On their return trip they came through the Bad Lands in South Dakota, the Black Hills, where they saw the busts of the four presidents and through Yellowstone National Park.

During the entire trip the La Rues were favored by good weather and missed the usual heat of the east. They had only one hot day and this was in Montana on the way home. It was "plenty hot" according to Mr. La Rue. They arrived home June 24 glad to be back in Oregon.

The La Rues thought that cabin accommodations were very nice and that your chances of getting such accommodations were good if you stopped early.

During the entire trip the La Rues had no car trouble. Not even on the trip to the coast.

Mr. La Rue reports that the crops in the east are in fine shape this year and that the general conditions of the country are good.

Manage Locker And Grocery Store

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heil of Aloha have taken over the management of the Golden West Food Locker and are running in conjunction with it an up to date grocery and meat market. They carry a complete line of fruit, vegetables and staples.

The market is run by Floyd Grant, who was formerly the butcher at the Speedy Freeze Lockers in Beaverton. He has had a great deal of experience in cutting, curing and smoking meat and is there to help those who put meat in their lockers.

The locker has a first class cooling room where meat may be brought to hang as soon as it is butchered. Here the meat is safe from flies and other contamination.

Another feature of the lockers is that there are five motors for freezing as well as emergency motors in case anything should go wrong with the regular ones. Even though the cold will hold for 48 hours.

The Heils have been residents of Aloha and Beaverton for over seventeen years and are well known in this community.

Mrs. Paul McCarthy of Kelso, Wash., visited her mother, Mrs. E. Snyder last week end.

Home Type Planned For New Project



Living room windows extend to the floor in this home model designed by Architects Wolff and Phillips for possible inclusion in the new 1000 home development to be constructed near Beaverton by Kaiser Community Homes Inc.

Kovaly Re-Elected Red Cross Head At Annual Meeting

John T. Kovaly of Hillsboro was re-elected to serve as county chairman of the American Red Cross at an adjourned meeting of the Red Cross chapter at the chamber of commerce at Hillsboro, Thursday night. Other officers elected were R. W. Weil, vice chairman; Mrs. Marian Talbert, chapter chairman; R. W. Weil, vice chairman; O. B. Gates, L. T. McPeeters, Mrs. Marian Talbert, Mrs. Emma McKinney, Mrs. Mary B. Clapham, Mrs. Isabelle Warrens, Mrs. Ella Schulmerich.

Board members at large: Beaverton — Mrs. Mary Unger, Rev. Leonard C. Johnson, Forest Grove Dr. H. L. Bates, Mrs. L. P. Busch, Mrs. R. S. Waltz.

Gaston — Mrs. M. T. Bates, Mrs. J. A. Bakman, Mrs. L. Schaltenbrand, Mrs. George Plagman, Tigard — Mrs. E. Elliott, Hillsboro — L. T. McPeeters, Rev. Clifford N. Trout, Mervin W. Brink.

Thursday night's meeting was the last of the county chapter to be held until September 12, unless at the call of the chairman for emergency business. Interim business will be in charge of the executive committee.

Which Will Be Heard Longest?

"The explosion of the atomic bomb on Sunday sounded like a firecracker compared to what happened to the OPA," McDannell Brown, Oregon district OPA director, declared Monday at a staff meeting attended by almost 100 per cent of the employees in the Bedell Building, Portland.

"The OPA moves from one crisis to another, each one bigger than the one before," the OPA director exclaimed. "There are no price controls now but we have a big job to do."

Brown explained that the meat control and sugar rationing programs continued under the second war powers act. He reiterated Truman's message to OPA employees to stand by until "the fight is over."

A message from the regional OPA in San Francisco assuring the staff that their salaries would be paid during the interim period was read by Brown, who pointed out that employees' leave status would not be jeopardized and that 30 days' notice would probably be given if a new price control bill is not enacted.

"It is always easy to have a high morale when things are going smoothly," Brown declared. "The real test of an organization is made in the rough spots. We are going to show the people of this state and city that the Oregon district will do its job right down the line until the last whistle blows."

With telephone calls reporting price and rent increases coming into the OPA, Brown asked his staff to get what information they could on such reports.

Winding up the staff meeting he explained to an applauding staff, who appeared cheerful and not unduly pessimistic about the final outcome of price control:

"O. K. gang. Battle stations for the rest of the week."

After the general staff meeting, Brown conferred with a group of heads in their regular Monday morning executive session, to discuss more specific provisions for carrying on temporarily.

The instructions covered general operating policies on various phases of OPA—rent, enforcement, price, accounting and information. Enforcement activities will be continued on cases pending. The rent office will continue open to the public although no new rent areas will be established for the time being. In price, applications for adjustment will be processed as usual, and price officials will devote time to clearing up a backlog of cases.

End Of OPA Finds Prices Soaring On Some Items

Soaring prices in used cars and some food items were noted in Portland on Tuesday as the country went into its second day without price control. Increases in rent were also evident, with the picture fairly quiet in the lumber building materials, apparel and industrial materials fields.

E. J. Klein, OPA automotive price specialist, reported that prices in the used car field are evidently taking startling jumps; complaints from the public reveal:

One used car dealer wants \$2,100 for a 1942 Chevrolet coupe. Warranty ceiling is \$1,275.

A dealer asked if he would be in violation if he sold a pick-up truck (1941 model) for \$300 additional.

Reports came in that some Union Avenue dealers are asking as high as \$2,500 for choice 1942 models of warranted ceiling of \$1,500 and less, and say no warranty will be given.

A 1942 Chevrolet pick-up truck ceiling \$700, was offered for sale for \$1,200.

A man who bought a 1939 Studebaker Eight for the "war" ceiling, inquired if he could sell it now for \$50 over the "warranted" price. He would make \$300 on a \$900 investment in this case.

There were three additional reports of dealers offering to sell cars and trucks well over warranted ceilings. In two cases they did not expect to give warranties.

If prices go back on later, many persons will be forced to sell on the black market to recover their money, OPA officials pointed out.

H. P. Maddison, OPA meat price specialist, said Tuesday that several independent packers have reportedly increased their prices by 30 per cent to cover loss of subsidies and because of higher prices paid at stockyards. Wholesale prices on some sales from slaughterers to retailers show a jump from \$22 to \$32 and from \$21 to \$32 for 100 pounds dressed carcasses, he said.

Check of some small retail meat stores shows increases of 8c to 20c per pound above former ceiling prices on better cuts of meat. Wholesale in citrus fruit in some instances raised prices by \$2.50 to \$3 per case, on larger sizes only.

No change in retail price structure, however, was noted in many of the larger food stores in the downtown district. None showed much meat on display except lamb, poultry and assorted cold meats.

Some meat was reported being sold on open billing by wholesalers to retailers.

Maddison commented that now that meat grading is voluntary and not compulsory for all Class 2 slaughterers, "some slaughterers are abandoning the practice of grading." Instructions to the U. S. Grading Service from Washington indicate that grading is voluntary.

One east side market was reportedly selling ground hamburger at 69c a pound (ceiling 31c). Sales of fillet mignon at \$2 a pound (ceiling 58c) and of T-bone steak at \$1 a pound (ceiling 56c) were reported in another east side market.

A creamery was said to be retailing butter at 90c a pound. Beer for on-the-premise consumption took a jump of 5c a pint in numerous taverns and restaurants, with western beer rising from 15c to 20c a pint, and eastern beer from 20c to 25c a pint. No figures were available for off-premise.

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Young Boys Attend Camp

Twelve young boys from the Beaverton area are enjoying a week at Camp Adams, sponsored by the Congregation Land Evangelical and Reformed Churches near Molalla, Oregon. Those attending are Paul Buffam, Richard and Robert Grant, Billy Henderson, Stanley Irvin, Donald Knepp, Donald and Roger Peck, Wendell Pike, Robert Shaw, David Ward and Lee Zumwalt.

'A Home In The Tualatin Valley'; This Will Be Possible For Another 1,000 Families; Project Launched By Kaiser

Yes, Artichokes Grow Here In Fact, We've Heard They're Natives

Did you know that artichokes will grow and ripen in Aloha? Mrs. Matt King has two kinds in her yard. One that bears just a flower and the other that grows the edible vegetable.

The artichoke, which is a member of the thistle family has large leaves that look like a thistle and indeed the artichoke itself looks like an overgrown thistle.

Mrs. King has had five artichokes from her plant up to the present and there are more coming along. The vegetable grows out of the space formed when the leaf grows away from the stem.

COOPER MOUNTAIN

Mrs. A. T. Cavaness is taking a months vacation to visit her mother in Idaho.

Milan Pizer, of Tillamook, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ves Bany Sunday, on his way to Seattle to see his daughter, Mrs. Lee Downing.

Mrs. Ross Hart and children accompanied by Margaret Barron left Tuesday for a three week visit with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Omer Sayre at Cannon Beach.

Ronny Brantana from Fargo is visiting at the E. W. Livermore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huber and children are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. They are on vacation from their home at Sacramento, California.

Bruce Wilson, who has been living with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, is spending his vacation in Seattle with some of his old buddies.

W. H. Hart is vacationing at Newport in a trailer house.

Children from the Cooper Mountain Sunday School, who vacationed at Camp Front near Springfield, are Mary Lee Hart, Ellen and Lloyd Wold, Barbara and Ona Mae Altig, Ellen and Bjorn Clausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vinning and son returned recently from a two weeks trip to their old home in Iowa. Mr. Vinning's brother, Gail, returned with them and is now working in Portland.

Dick Showboe is home for the holidays from Oregon State and has as his guest a cousin, Bob Nelson, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Bob Merx has started construction of his new home.

Glen Vinning is Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Hillsboro and is in charge of the V. F. W. restaurant at the celebration in Shute Park this week.

Church Adopts Family Worship

Family life and family problems will receive special emphasis in a series of eight Sunday morning services at the Bethel Congregational church for July and August. An hour service beginning at 10:30 a.m. will combine the regular morning worship and the church school.

"Toward A Christian Home" will be the sermon topic for the first family hour worship, Sunday, July 7. Assisting Rev. Francis T. Sturtevant in the service will be Marilyn Medford, Beverly Blank, Dean Short and Donald Metcalfe. The newly formed youth choir under the leadership of Robert and Maxine Barnes will furnish the music.

Families are urged to come as a unit. A nursery providing care for babies and pre-school youngsters under the direction of Mrs. John Barnes, will make it possible for parents with young children to attend.

The ten-thirty hour was adopted for the summer as a compromise between the regular church service and the church school time.

Adding zest to the program will be an attendance contest with the men and boys opposing the women and girls. Extra points are given the children who attend with their parents. The contest will culminate in the annual church picnic near the close of the summer.

Discharged Veterans

Among the soldiers honorably discharged from Fort Lewis on June 17 were Sgt. John A. Nyssen, Rte. 2, Box 1081, Beaverton and Cpl. George G. Torland, Rte. 2, Box 388, Tigard.

The pleasure of living in the Tualatin Valley will soon be made available to a thousand families with the announcement this week by Kaiser Community Homes, Inc., of Oregon, of acquisition of property adjacent to the East limits of the City of Beaverton for a \$10,000,000 home building project.

To expedite building production a spur of the Oregon Electric railroad has been leased by the builders to unload material on the site.

Carl Green of Cunningham and Associates has been retained to do the necessary engineering of required utilities including a sewage disposal system in the new development. The same firm has been making a study of the sewage disposal problems in Beaverton.

Expected to provide homes for numerous veterans and to aid materially in alleviating Portland's housing shortage, the site of Kaiser Community Homes is between Beaverton and the Portland Golf Club in Washington County just south of the Bertha-Beaverton highway.

It is planned that construction of the first group of homes will be made in the third quarter of the year under existing government regulations concerning home building. The site plan is being prepared by Wolff & Phillips, Portland architects.

Wolff & Phillips are also readying blueprints for the homes which will be both two and three bedroom size and of the low rambling ranch type which will go well on the oversized lots platted for the community.

The property purchased for the development is of a rolling character with no steep hills, but many trees that will be saved and incorporated where possible in the general landscaping. The complete area of approximately 400 acres will be landscaped and provisions will be made for playgrounds and shopping centers.

Kaiser Community Homes, Inc., of Oregon, is headed by Albert Bauer, general manager of Kaiser interests in Portland. Sydney Taylor, former Vancouver shipyard executive, is in direct charge of the housing program and Russell Hoffman, general superintendent of Oregon Ship and Island, will be in charge of construction.

Kaiser Community Homes will be built on the site from precision manufactured parts and sub-assemblies skillfully adapted under carefully engineered and highly mechanized techniques of mass production. They will definitely not be of the "prefabricated" demountable type. The company is introducing to home construction proven basic principles of modern quality production and successfully employed by our largest high production industries.

The Beaverton housing program is only one of several that Henry J. Kaiser has instituted throughout the country. Emphasis has been put on the fact that Kaiser Community Homes will have the aspects of housing projects, but will comprise separate residential areas.

Mr. Taylor relates that black-top paved boulevards will be laid out to conform to the gentle slopes of the land. "There will be no 'gridiron' pattern," says Taylor.

All of the forces of the vast Kaiser industrial machine are being marshalled to provide needed materials for home construction. The recently purchased aluminum rolling mill in Spokane, Wash., is expected to furnish aluminum for construction use. Building products unknown before the war, but developed by the Kaiser Experimental Laboratory at Emeryville, California, may go into the homes. New types of insulation will be employed.

There is a good possibility that the homes will have aluminum roofs which are being manufactured in a variety of patterns from sheet aluminum processed to withstand corrosion. Overhead garage doors will probably be made of aluminum.

Fireplaces, so popular in Oregon, will be incorporated in each home. In line with modern methods of construction there will be basements in the homes, but storage space will be provided elsewhere. Specifications also call for full insulation of walls and ceilings. Automatic heat will be employed.

A preview of the general type of house contemplated may soon be viewed at the Farview Housing Development near Permanente hospital in Vancouver where the Kaiser Company is presently building 25 homes.

Attend Portland Youth Meeting

Quite a large group of Aloha people have been attending the "Youth For Christ" meetings that are held in Portland each week.

Some of those attending are Mrs. R. L. Antrim, Winnie and Mary Antrim, Dorothy Riggs, Mr. M. Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Loree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boron, Jeanette Kirkland, Jack Chunn and Donald Harris.