

BEAVERTON Personalities

Returns Home

Mrs. Della McCauley, who has been visiting her cousin, Ruby Boyd, and aunt, Mrs. Wilcox, returned to her home in Oakland on Sunday.

Move Here From East

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, parents of Rev. Leonard Johnson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, have moved out here from Pennsylvania. Their furniture arrived on Saturday.

Vacationing At Beach

Mrs. C. B. Walker, Marilyn and Dale, will return today (Friday) from Netarts, where they have been vacationing for a week.

Leaves For Nebraska

Mrs. Margaret Boyle, mother of Pat Boyle, of this city, left Monday for her home in Neligh, Neb., after a month's visit here with her son and family.

Returns To Work

Mrs. Neta Daly, postmistress, returned to work Thursday following several weeks recuperation from major surgery.

Vacationing At Sixes

R. H. Gibbs and family are vacationing this week in Sixes, Oregon, his former home. They went the inland route, planning to return by the coast route.

Attending Session

Attending the young people's session of Camp Adams, near Malilla this week, are Melva Lee Beeler and Marilyn Medford.

At Oregon City

Miss Bernice Conolly is spending this week with her family at Oregon City. She will leave this week end with Miss Amarette Barnes, for a week's vacation near Odell Lake.

Guests At Randall Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Roseburg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson (Helen Randall), of Corvallis, are guests at the Barrett Randall home.

Californians Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and daughter, Cathay, of Gerberville, Calif., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason.

A woman sued another woman for calling her a "cheater." The defendant had the case dismissed by claiming she had not said "cheater" but Cheetaah and that calling a woman a cat-like animal does not constitute slander.

A high school boy in Elizabeth, N. J., when asked the meaning of the word Reno, said the letters stood for the words: Removing Everybody's Nuptial Obligations.

4-H To Resume Full-Scale Show At State Fair

Awards valued at approximately \$7,000 have been arranged for the first full-scale 4-H club participation in the Oregon state fair at Salem since 1941, announces H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader at Oregon State college. The fair will be held from September 2 to 8.

Although a few exhibits and even fewer streamlined demonstrations were held for a couple of years at the fair grounds and one year in Portland, this will be the first time in five years that the 4-H department at the fair will be back at its colorful pre-war tempo. Premium lists for the 4-H contests and exhibits will be available shortly at all county extension offices.

Demonstration and judging contests have been scheduled in livestock, poultry, crops, rabbit, clothing, cooking, homemaking and canning, Seymour says. In addition, special demonstrations will include those in dairy foods sponsored by the Kraft company, baking demonstration sponsored by Sears-Robuck, canning demonstration sponsored by the Sverre's company, dollar dinner contest sponsored by Safeway stores, and the style dress revue sponsored by the American Viscose company and the Oregon Bankers Association.

About 750 boys and girls are expected to participate in the demonstration and judging contests alone. Seymour estimates livestock exhibits will be in the barns and the other exhibits in the new 4-H club building, which has been converted for the youngsters from the old poultry building. The new building will provide more room for demonstrations and exhibits.

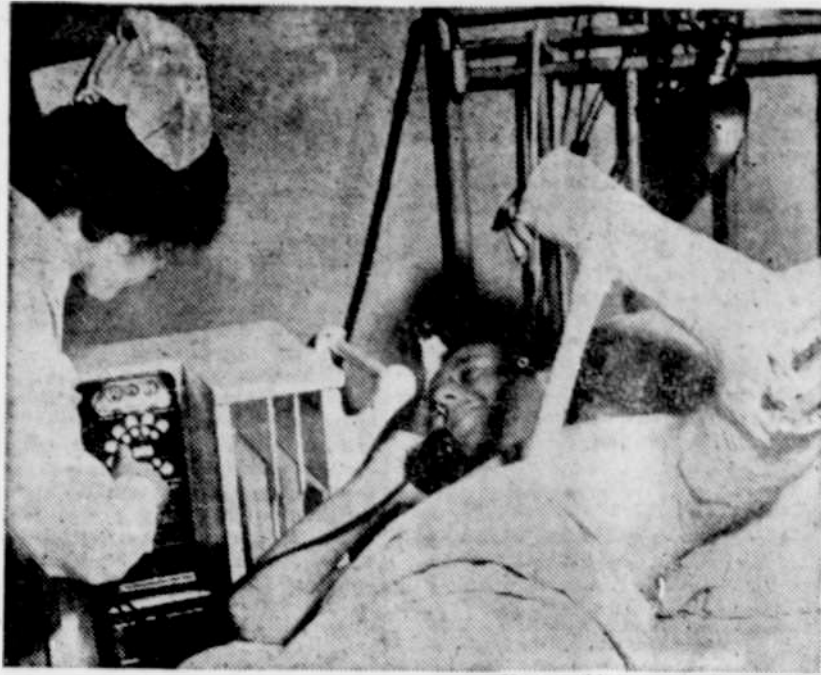
Landlords Obligated To Keep Records

All landlords operating hotels or rooming houses under rent regulations were obliged even during the interim period between June 30 and the effective date of the new act, to preserve all records which the regulation required them to keep, Jackson T. Moore, district rent executive, announced July 26.

This same obligation is in the new act, he explained, and all such landlords are cautioned not to destroy such records but to preserve them.

Also, the obligation to post maximum rents for all rooms continues if landlords have removed their postings, they must immediately re-post them in every room as the June 30, 1946, maximum rents are re-established by the new act, Moore said.

TELECARTS FOR VET PATIENTS



Veterans Administration Photograph.

The San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital is one of the first to offer telecart telephone service to its patients, and Veteran Harry P. Karpilow here gives it a workout, with Nurse Faye McCane at the controls. The gadget is quite simple, consisting of a standard pay-phone built into a white cart and a cord leading to a nearby telephone outlet. The response has been enthusiastic, so all VA hospitals are getting them.

Farm Wage Rate In Oregon Tops National Figure

Oregon's composite farm wage rate per month averaged 2.7 per cent higher on July 1 this year than a year before according to an analysis of USDA data by the O. S. C. Extension service. The increase was less than the national average of 8 per cent during the year ending July 1 however.

At 331 per cent of 1935-1939, the United States average level of farm wage rates is now the highest on record. Farmers are also employing more hired workers than a year ago—7 per cent more. About a million returned veterans are at work on farms.

After appearing to be slowing down the last part of 1945 and first months of 1946, United States farm wage rates advanced twice the usual seasonal rate from April 1 to July 1. Farm wage rates climbed along with increases in industrial wage rates.

Although the recent advance in farm wage rates was greater nationally than in Oregon, the current level in Oregon is still relatively higher than in the whole country, both in terms of money wages and in relation to 1935-1939. The highest farm wage rates in the nation are being paid in Oregon, Washington and California.

The Pacific coast states have a very large volume of farm work to be done during the summer months and the demand for hired help is strong. It was estimated that 708,000 persons were working on farms in the three states on July 1 this year. That is 34,000 more than at the same time last year and 110,000 more than the 1935-1939 July 1 average.

At 320,000 the number of farm family workers was 7000 less, however, than in 1935-1939, while the number of hired workers was 117,000 greater. Thus the expense of farmers for hired help was approximately six times the 1935-1939 July 1 average for this farm costs item.

Center To Be Started For Vets

An information center to keep Oregon World War II veterans posted on educational and housing facilities in all state and independent colleges and universities in Oregon will soon be set up in the Department of Veterans' Affairs in Salem, it is announced.

At a meeting in Salem of officials of the majority of Oregon's colleges, called by Supt. of Public Instruction Rex Putnam, it was decided that such an information center should be established. Edward T. Taggart, education officer for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, was named coordinator.

All schools of higher learning will fill out forms and return them to the Department of Veterans' Affairs office, listing the housing facilities available and the types of courses and instruction which can be offered incoming students.

When the information is compiled, it will be sent back to all the schools, and also to every veterans' guidance center in the state, so that veterans can be informed at all times as to their chances of getting college entry. Putnam said it is expected that the states adjacent to Oregon will adopt the same plan, and an interchange of information will be maintained so that if all colleges in Oregon are filled, for example, it may be possible to direct local veterans to school openings in Idaho or Washington or other states.

This information plan, according to Putnam, was proposed by the U. S. Office of Education so that eventually every veterans' service center in the nation will have an up-to-date picture of the college housing and curriculum situation.

School officials attended the session from University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette University, University of Portland, Pacific University, Reed College, Marylhurst college, Mt. Angel college, Multnomah college, Oregon College of Education and Lewis and Clark college.

Ceilings Go Back To June 30 Levels Under New OPA

All price ceilings go back to where they were on June 30 except where the new law specifically makes other provisions, McDannell Brown, Oregon district OPA director, emphasized Monday. These restored ceilings, he said, serve as the basis for any adjustments necessary under the new act signed by the President on July 25.

"All industries and business, buyers and sellers covered by OPA price schedules, regulations or orders on June 30," Brown pointed out, "are now automatically subject to those same regulations as if the new act had become law on June 30 except where the new act provides exemptions."

Approximately 40 per cent of all foods remain under control, he explained, adding that "it is erroneous to assume that all agricultural commodities are removed from price control until the secretary of agriculture certifies on September 1 items which are in short supply. The act exempts livestock, milk, cottonseed, soybeans, poultry and eggs or food or feed products manufactured in whole or substantial part from them, along with grains and livestock or poultry foods made from grains."

Until September 1, Brown said, all agricultural commodities now under ceilings will remain so unless decontrolled. He said the OPA will shortly announce special actions to cover changes in subsidies and other factors relating to coffee, flour, corn meal and wet corn milling products.

Under the major OPA food regulations, all sellers go back to their June 30 ceilings until notified of changes in their suppliers' ceilings.

Rural Pastors Ask Support Of Church Leaders

Greater recognition by church leaders of the important role played by rural pastors and their opportunities for community and religious service were stressed at the first Institute for Town and Country Pastors held recently at Oregon State college.

The institute brought together rural and country pastors from many sections of Oregon to hear visiting church authorities and Oregon State college staff members. Sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Oregon Council of Churches, the archdiocese of Portland and the Home Missions Council of North America, the institute is expected to be made an annual affair.

The rural pastor has just as much and perhaps more opportunity for service, probably needs more specialized training even though his salary is less, and in most cases is just as able and efficient in his own way as is the city minister, it was pointed out.

One of the present needs, it was said, is to make the church leadership more conscious of opportunities in rural areas where religion is a natural thing than in cities. Greater recognition by the leaders would tend to keep able ministers in rural areas, it was said.

Msgr. L. G. Ligutti of Des Moines, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life conference, and Rev. Laine Sibbet, instructor in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, were among the visiting speakers.

Msgr. Ligutti said that efficiency in land use should be based more on what kind of human beings the soil produces than by merely material production. Explaining the close relationship of the soil with civilization, he pointed out that "wherever you see eroded land you'll find eroded people." The Rev. Mr. Sibbet called for greater enthusiasm among rural pastors, who he said could either make or break religious life in a rural community. Speakers agreed that there is more concern and increased interest in rural churches than ever before.

"I want to buy a petticoat." "You miss period costumes on the third floor."

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

The columns of this newspaper are open for the comments of its readers upon any subject vital to the interest of the communities we serve. Your articles or letters will be published if they carry your signature.

The comments and opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.

To the Editor
The Beaverton Enterprise
Beaverton, Oregon

Sirs:
The West Coast Telephone Company appears to answer its irritated subscribers by a full page advertisement entitled, "A Frank Statement to our Subscribers."

Frankly, it could be franker. West Coast tells us its inadequacies and shortcomings are common to telephone service all over the U. S. No loyal citizen will let that pass. There isn't anything common about our telephone service. Some days people can be heard avowing it cannot be paralleled in the history of communication. What is common or ordinary about calling three miles up the road to West Slope in the same manner you would place a call to Chicago or New York? And waiting for it as long or longer frequently? To many people it is dangerously exciting. Last winter one of our two public phones was yanked off the wall; and probably one of these people lost control. What about waiting all day, some days, in mystery as to what's going on in Portland unless you drive in, use telepathy, or send up a smoke signal? And harried chief operators who hang up on customer's prying ears? It is unfair to use the word "common" in describing Beaverton's telephone service.

Customers complain that our telephone service is so organized that every other call made is a burdensome and expensive long distance call. Charges for a call three miles distant may amount to twenty cents in addition to the regular service charge. These whiners are politely assured by the company that these painful rates are the design of the State Public Utilities Commission. In fact they are out of the control of West Coast. That almost quieted the aforementioned cheap-talkers with but a bitter election tinted glance capitolward, until the P. U. C. ungallantly pointed out that it doesn't care, honest, if the boys from West Coast want to drop the rates a little or a lot. It seems the bullies up in Salem are only watching that enterprising business-minded public utilities don't raise the rates up too high. So there went that, and the customers are still growling—growing that West Coast is free to lower its rates at will. And it is free to do that, in fact.

West Coast Tel. gives us a lot of figures and tables and also a pinch of modern history tossed in with real erudition. While we are interested in modern history and favorably impressed with the meticulous record keeping, citizens of Beaverton are probably more urgently concerned with some particular issues. Number one, many subscribers and subscribers-to-be, scanned those facts and figures for one fact which was not mentioned: Is Beaverton every going to have "extended service" like many communities of our situation all over the U. S. have? When can we call West Slope, Portland, Aloha, Cedar Mills and other neighborhoods by dialling instead of swearing at overworked, inexperienced operators?

Speaking of overworked operators brings up issue number two: Why are they overworked and understaffed? Why do Chief operators have so many other duties they are unable to Chief operate efficiently and politely? A labor union says it is because West Coast manages its employees badly and pays them a paltry wage. Operators, the union says further, work hard for a living and consequently will not remain with a company that manages poorly and pays a stingy wage. It is expected that the company's service will be improved somewhat by being forced to raise salaries and unbureaucratic Chief operators. If this helps out any, subscribers should write the union their thanks in care of the company. The union, of course, will not mind having improved our service incidentally in the pursuit of its own business.

Customers who feel overwhelmed and disconcerted with the inconvenience and expense of toll charges cannot look but with a jaundiced eye upon a company complaining of employee shortages while driving the latter away with poor salaries and management.

The people of Beaverton, thru their city councilmen are asked by West Coast Telephone Company for a renewal of their operating franchise for another ten years. There are several things we can do. One, we can renew it and settle back to our cut off from the world, out of this world, existence and go on talking down town about our unique system. Two, we can exact and get vague general promises of improvement from the company and then renew it. Three, we can refuse to grant a franchise to West Coast, as the city of McMinnville has done, and wait to see these improvements earnestly desired by the company as well as the subscribers and finally put into action as fast as conditions warrant. The people of Beaverton have no personal grudge against any West Coast employees and no axe sharpened up for a particular telephone company. Beaverton is a growing progressive community and demands a utility company with imagination, foresight and business acumen. So far, West Coast Telephone Company has not shown us that.

Mrs. A. M. Gregson
Rt. 2, Box 94
Beaverton, Oregon

Schulthies-Webster Nuptials

Miss Marjorie Schulthies and Mr. Sargent Webster will be married tomorrow, Saturday, August 3rd, at St. Paul's Catholic church, 6848 S. W. Foster Road, Portland, Oregon.

A reception for the newlyweds will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Webster, parents of the groom, at 7121 S. W. Canyon Lane, Portland, following the ceremony.

Sargent Webster was recently discharged from the navy. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Clevinger, of St. Helena, formerly of Reedville.

The bride and groom will visit Mr. Clevinger at the Veterans hospital, where he is a patient.

Pheasants To Be Raised At Farms

Liberation trucks of the Game Commission now are busy distributing the first of the approximately 60,000 pheasants to be raised this year at the four game farms. The birds are being released in suitable habitat throughout that state on sites selected in advance by the game biologists. In western Oregon the Willamette Valley seed stock refuges, which through agreement with the landowners are closed to hunting for a period of five years, will receive a liberal stocking. At the present time the refuges cover approximately 30,000 acres in strategic locations throughout the valley.

Observations during the past 2 months indicate a poor upland game crop in most of the Oregon counties. This condition attributed largely to June and July storms.

Gorse Control To Be Subject Of Field Trip

Experimental work in gorse control in Curry county will be viewed by southwestern Oregon farmers Friday, August 9, at a field day arranged by D. D. Hill, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college. The tour will start from the Sixes Grange hall at 1:30 p.m.

Work to develop effective control measures for this troublesome shrub has been under way for nearly a year. Curry, Coos, Lane, and Douglas counties are cooperating with the state agricultural experiment station in the project.

Gorse is a weedy perennial legume that now covers nearly 25,000 acres of land in southwestern Oregon and is spreading steadily. Infested areas can be found in all coast counties. Dr. Hill explains the plant produces a dense thicket of thorny branches that smothers other plant growth. It does not provide grazing for livestock and has no value for any purpose. It is extremely hardy and is not killed by burning, as new growth from both seedlings and crown will be produced on burned areas. It is a fire hazard in dry seasons and is credited with responsibility for much of the disastrous effects of the Bandon fire of 1936.

The plant was introduced to Oregon from the British Isles in the 1890's when two plantings were made for ornamental purposes, according to Dr. Hill. One of these was at Bandon and the other on the Elk river.

After the christening the minister complimented the parents on the fact that their baby did not cry during the ceremony. "Well, you see, explained the proud mother, 'we've been getting his used to it with a watering can.'"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, Clerk at Beaverton, until August 16, 1946, 8:00 o'clock P. M. for the construction of a High School Bus Shed Addition for Union High School District No. 10, Joint Washington and Multnomah Counties, Oregon, and will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for openings will not be considered.

Plans, specifications and form of contract documents may be examined at the office of Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, Clerk, Beaverton, Oregon, and at the office of Freeman & Hayslip, Assoc. Architects, 304 Postal Building, Portland, Ore. and a set of said plans, specifications and forms may be obtained at either of the above offices, upon a deposit of \$5.00 which will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications within a reasonable time.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety) made payable to the Owner in the amount not less than 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. Surety bond (or bonds) will be required in accordance with the terms of the contract document.

The Union High School District No. 10, Joint, Washington and Multnomah Counties, Oregon, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, Clerk Union High School District No. 10, Joint, Washington and Multnomah Counties, Oregon.

Date of first publication August 2, 1946.
Date of last publication August 9, 1946.

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That pursuant to an ordinance of the City of Beaverton that Roy Herst and F. D. Beck and W. H. Grauer have been appointed viewers to assess the damages and benefits to accrue by virtue of the laying out and establishing of a street sixty (60) feet in width in the City of Beaverton, the centerline of which is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of the Tualatin Valley (State) Highway, which point bears north 384.2 feet and N. 81 degrees 37' W. 30.3 feet from the southwest corner of the W. F. Hall D.L.C. No. 44, in T1S, R1W, W. M. and running thence north parallel to and 30.0 feet westerly from the west line of said Hall D.L.C. a distance of 891.2 feet to the north line of Lot 4 of Ladd and Reed's Addition to Beaverton, Oregon, which point bears N. 89 degrees 54' W. 30.0 feet from the north-east corner of said lot.

The boundaries and description of the private property to be appropriated in establishing this street are as follows:

Being a portion of that tract of land conveyed to Kate Kelley by deed as recorded on Pages 178 and 179 of Volume 118 of Washington County, Oregon, Deed Records, which portion is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of west line of the W. F. Hall D.L.C. No. 44 in T1S, R1W, W. M., Washington County, Oregon, with the northerly right-of-way line of the Tualatin Valley (State) Highway, which intersection bears north 384.2 feet from the S. W. corner of the said Hall D. L. C. and running thence north along the D.L.C. line 895.7 feet to the north-east corner of Lot 4 of Ladd and Reed's Addition to Beaverton, Oregon; thence N. 89 degrees 54' W. 30.0 feet to a point; thence south parallel to the west line of the said Hall D.L.C. 891.2 feet to a point on the northerly right-of-way line of the Tualatin Valley Highway; thence S. 81 degrees 37' E. 30.3 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.61 acres.

Excepting therefrom the following described tract: Beginning at a point on the west line of the W. F. Hall D.L.C. No. 44, T1S, R1W, W.M., 1217 chains north of the southwest corner of said Hall D.L.C. and which place of beginning is known as the southwest corner of the John Henry Tract; thence from the described place of beginning north along the west line of the said Hall D.L.C. 25.0 feet to a point; thence N. 89 degrees 35' E. 30.0 feet, 89 degrees 35' E. 30.0 feet, more or less, to a point on the west line of said Hall D.L.C.; thence north 25 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.034 acres.

ALSO:
Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of the Tualatin Valley State Highway, which point bears north 384.2 feet and N. 81 degrees 37' W. 30.3 feet from the S. W. corner of the W. F. Hall D.L.C. No. 44, in T1S, R1W, W.M., Washington County, Oregon, and running thence north parallel to and 30.0 feet west from the west line of said Hall D.L.C. 891.2 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 4 of Ladd and Reed's Addition to Beaverton, Oregon; thence N. 89 degrees 54' W. 30.0 feet to a point; thence south parallel to and 60.0 feet west from the W. F. Hall D.L.C. line 886.7 feet to a point on the northerly right-of-way line of the Tualatin Valley State Highway; thence S. 81 degrees 37' E. along said right-of-way line 30.3 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.61 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
To all persons claiming damages by reason of the appropriation of any such property or otherwise interested therein that the viewers will meet at the City Hall on the 12th day of August, 1946, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and all claims for damages or all objections must be filed with the Recorder before the time for the meeting of such viewers.

Dated This 1st day of August, 1946.

R. C. Doty, City Recorder.
Date of first publication, August 2, 1946.

Date of last publication August 9, 1946.

LEGAL NOTICE

FINAL ACCOUNT
County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County: Estate of Katherine Black, deceased.

Jay Gibson has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Katherine Black, deceased, and the Court has fixed Monday, the 26th day of August, 1946, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day to hear objections to the final account.

JAY GIBSON,
Administrator.

Date of first publication August 2, 1946.

Date of last publication, August 23, 1946.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION UP TO DATE?



Kay Schlund, Outstanding Dancer and Baton Twirling Champion of Multnomah county, a Faye Broadwell pupil.

ENROLL NOW

FAYE BROADWELL SCHOOL OF DANCE

Classes Every Saturday Odd Fellows Hall, Beaverton

1 to 6 P. M.

Tap, Ballet Acrobatics, Toe
Baton Twirling