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BARNES SCHOOL Notes

By Arlene Murphy
Group Picture Taken

The Barnes School children had
their group picture taken on the
front steps of the school. There
were also three dogs in the pic-
ture. Two of the dogs were held
and the other one posed down in
front.

Car In Ditch

One morning last week a car
went into the ditch west of the
school. The ditch contained about
3 feet of water. Harry Hendrick-
son ran to the nearest house and
got help. Then he went down to
the accident. No one was hurt.

Make Fence

A committee chosen by the
Room Club made a small fence
around our daffodil bed. The
fence is made of 8-inch willow
sticks in a crossed pattern.

Writes To Mayor

The lone member of the eighth
grade wrote to the Mayor of
Beaverton for a copy of Beav-
erton's city charter. It is for her
Civics class. She is studying lo-
cal government.

Asked where her husband might
be found, the wife replied that he
had gone fishing. "Just walk down
to the bridge," she suggested
caustically, "and look around un-
til you find a pole with a worm
on each end."—Jobber Topics.

A "home wanted" ad in the
Dallas (Tex.) News: "Family of
three desiring house apartment or
garage. Rowdy, smoke, practice
oboe until 2 a. m., 16-month-old
child wrecks everything. Even the
Navy discharged me six
weeks ago."

CEDAR MILL Community Club Invites You

The Cedar Mill Community club
will hold its regular meeting for
February next Wednesday night,
February 12, at the Grange Hall.
If you haven't attended a meet-
ing heretofore remember that as a
resident of this community you
are welcome. Community Club
problems are your problems. Let's
join together this year to give
the club and its new officers our
support. Accomplishments of the
club in previous years will be
enumerated at this meeting. Come
and see if you don't feel they have
been of great importance to the
interest of the community as a
whole.

A program and social hour will
follow the business meeting.

Injured In Fall

A painful injury to her side was
received last week by Mrs. Rose
Sheldon when she fell from a
chair at her home.

Her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Kat-
terman, has been nursing her moth-
er to help overcome the injury.

California Bound

Harold Peterson, Jr., son of the
Harold Petersons on Cedar
Street, left Tuesday for a trip to
Los Angeles.

Good Dancing

The floor at the Grange Hall
has been receiving needed re-
pairs of sanding and waxing.

A dance will be held there Sat-
urday night, February 8 with ev-
eryone invited.

Visitor

Miriam Bauer was visiting in
the Cedar Mill area on Saturday
of last week. She resided here
previous to moving to Puget Is-
land last fall.

Hospitalized

Lloyd Emery underwent an op-
eration Monday at Shrine Hos-
pital.

Cornell Club News

Cornell Club met Wednesday at
the home of Mrs. Louis Stark.
Next meeting of the club will be
held Feb. 12 with Mrs. Dora Sut-
ton as hostess.

Modern Building Planned For Cedar Mill

B. N. Greding has filed an ap-
plication with the Oregon district
C. P. A. construction review com-
mittee to erect a two story build-
ing at an estimated cost of \$55,-
000 at Cedar Mill.

Six apartments on the second
floor and space for four stores on
the ground level could be housed
in this building.

Anniversary

Among those attending a silver
wedding anniversary party in
Hillsboro Saturday evening were
the James Walters and Arthur
Pearson families of Cedar Mill.

Host and hostess for the occa-
sion were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dor-
land of Hillsboro.

Guests of honor were Mr. and
Mrs. O. B. Hartman who were
most graciously entertained by
the many relatives and guests at-
tending. The couple received
gifts of sterling silver ware and
a silver bowl. A lovely cake ad-
orned for the occasion was cut
and enjoyed.

Ill

Mrs. Ella Little is ill at her
home.

Beautiful Snow

Deep snow on the West Hills
last week created a serious traffic
problem for those commuting be-
tween here and Portland.

From Seattle

Guests of the Alfred Greathouse
family last week were Mrs. Ann
Newsome, Mrs. George Mowan
and sons, Harold and Jimmy of
Seattle, Wash. They are relatives
of Mr. Greathouse.

A Dublin Matron

took her young Albert to enroll in a new
school.

"Now, I want Albert to have a
thoroughly modern and up-to-date
education," his mother said to the
Headmaster, "including Latin."

"Yes, of course," said the Head-
master, "though Latin is, as you
know, a dead language."

"All the better," Albert is going
to be an undertaker."—Ireland's
Own.

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1019 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

Veterans May Repay Without Hardship

Veterans who receive over-pay-
ment of subsistence allowances
will be able to repay the govern-
ment without undue hardship, the
Veterans Administration an-
nounces.

Instructions to that effect have
been sent to all VA field offices.
In addition, any veteran whose
subsistence allowance has been
suspended to balance prior over-
payments, and who can show re-
sultant hardship, may apply for
readjustment at his VA regional
office.

The overpayments resulted from
wage ceilings for veteran trainees
established by the last Congress
and which provided that combin-
ed earnings and subsistence could
not exceed \$200 for married vet-
erans, \$165 for single veterans.
Each trainee is required to report
earnings every three months to
the VA.

Veterans who received overpay-
ment of subsistence were warned,
however, that they would be re-
quired to remit all such amounts
to the government.

Question of the Week

Q. I have two dependent chil-
dren. I am a World War I veter-
an and would like to know if I
can get a nonservice-connected
pension?

A. If you believe you are per-
manently and totally disabled, you
should contact the Veterans Ad-
ministration regional office hav-
ing jurisdiction over your address
and forward to that VA Form
8-526b, (obtainable at the nearest
contact office) together with evi-
dence of your condition.

Benefits to World War II Veterans and Their Dependents

Compensation to Widows and
Children.

Description: Monthly payments.
Widow alone, \$60; widow and one
child, \$75; widow and two or more
children, \$90; no widow but one child,
\$30; children, \$45.60; each addi-
tional child, \$12.

Requirements: Veteran must
have served during war period
and died in service or been dis-
charged under conditions other
than dishonorable. Death after
discharge caused by service-con-
nected disability. Widow must
have been married to veteran
within ten years after the termi-
nation of war. Widow's payment
stops if she remarries. Payments
to children continue while they
are under 18, or longer under cer-
tain conditions.

Compensation to Dependent Parents

Description: Monthly payments.
Mother and father, \$30 each.
Mother or father, \$54.

Requirements: Veteran must
have served during war period
and died in service or been dis-
charged under conditions other
than dishonorable. Death after
discharge caused by service-con-
nected disability. Dependency of
parents must be established.

Note: This is the second of a se-
ries of benefits administered by
the VA under various laws for
World War II veterans, their de-
pendents and beneficiaries. We
suggest that it may be useful to
clip this portion of the column
for future reference. Next week
we will cover Pensions to Vet-
erans, Widows and Children.

Bottle Round Up Shortage Critical

A coast-wide campaign to bring
millions of "truent" milk and
beverage bottles back into cir-
culation was under way today
throughout California, Washing-
ton and Oregon.

The missing bottles are lying in
kitchens, storerooms, attics, base-
ments and garages. Unless they
are returned consumers face a se-
rious shortage of milk and bev-
erages in coming months because
the bottlers cannot obtain enough
new containers to supply all their
customers.

Shortages of raw materials used
in the manufacture of bottles
has curtailed production to the
extent that bottle manufacturers
are unable to meet increasing de-
mands. In some areas the bottle

shortage is threatening milk de-
liveries. For every milk bottle in
the consumer's hand, the dairy
must have eight other bottles in
the process of filling, washing and
storage.

An increasing shortage of soda
ash, one of the principal ingre-
dients of glass, is one of the ma-
jor causes of the bottle shortage.
The Department of Commerce re-
ports the nation's annual deficien-
cy of 500,000 tons of soda ash
will continue throughout 1947 and
the situation will not be relieved
until sometime in 1948.

Leaders of the milk, beverage
and beer industries are urging all
housewives to search their prem-
ises and return misplaced deposit
bottles immediately to their gro-
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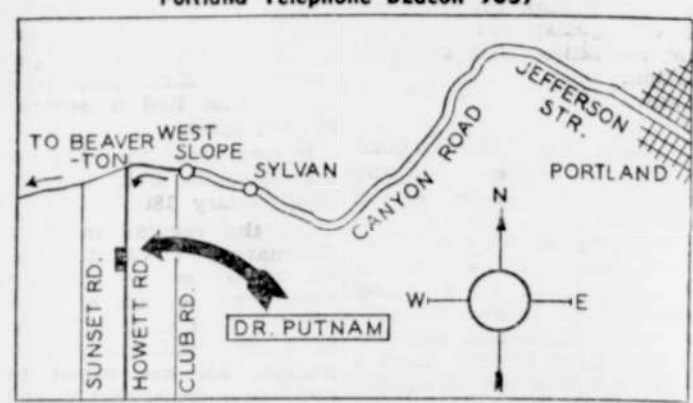
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