

ON RECEIVING END

Sidney E. Tucker, of Beaverton high school, is one of 12 outstanding students of the area to be on the receiving end of the scholarship policy of Multnomah college.

Although scholarship was a primary consideration, the school announced, character and quality of leadership were weightily observed in making of the awards.

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London Express Flood Sympathy

Sympathy for people in Oregon victimized by the Columbia river flood was expressed by the Automobile Association of London, England, in a radiogram according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

The radiogram, sent by E. H. Fryer, of the Automobile Association, Fanum House, New Cov-

entry Street, London, asked the AAA to convey their expression of sympathy to Oregon.

"Greatly concerned to learn of flood disaster in Oregon and would ask you to convey to the peoples of that state our deepest sympathy," the radiogram read.

VISIT SHERIDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and children Donna May and Billy of Spencer avenue, Beaverton, accompanied by another son Lyle, and family of Portland, spent last Sunday visiting the former's brother at Sheridan, Oregon.

AT LOCAL BANK

A new face at the First Security bank, Beaverton, is Devote Brasel, assistant cashier who is a recent arrival searching frantically for a house or apartment to shelter his family and allow his two young girls to attend the local schools.

Brasel's hometown is in Haskell, Oklahoma, and he has had a wide background of banking experience in Oklahoma towns.

About Beaverton, he is favorably impressed—except, he's looking for a home!

Kendall Assumes Full Ownership Car Sales Firm

Roy Kendall, of Beaverton, this week assumed full ownership of the Roy Kendall Motors company, located on Canyon road. The firm started early this year in a new location, specializing in the sale and trade of late model used automobiles.

Mr. Kendall, in taking over the half-interest of Bert Herndon of Portland, with whom he started the business, will continue in the same manner as heretofore.

Mrs. Hannah Rudd, president of the Oswego Garden club, and Mrs. R. W. Meadows of Beaverton Garden club were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bragg in Seaside, while attending the Oregon federation meeting.

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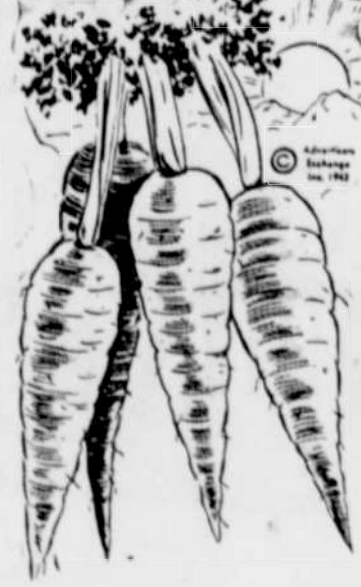
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Success in Dairy Farming Aided By Outlay of Capital

Relatively large operations plus good pastures and home grown feeds were the chief factors in making some dairy farms in Tillamook county more profitable than others in a study just reported on in an O. S. C. experiment station bulletin, "Dairy-Farm Earnings in Tillamook County, Oregon."

While the results apply particularly to the coast region, the factors affecting profit are largely applicable to dairy farm operations throughout the state, according to the three authors of the report. Ten farms cooperating in the TVA fertilizer project were studied, using detailed records kept for the years 1940 through 1946. Average size of farms was 115 acres of which 50 acres was in tillable pasture and 29 acres mostly in hay and silage crops. Capital investment per farm was close to \$30,000.

Following were factors found responsible for some farms being the most profitable:

Larger number of cows, larger amount of capital to work with, enough work for two full-time men in contrast with those having too much for one man but not enough for two, larger gross sales with less actual expense per farm, larger acreages of crops, higher carrying capacity of pastures, less purchased feed because of more home grown.

MISSIONARY GUILD

The Missionary Guild of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Steinmetz, 7721 S. W. Maple Drive, Broadmoor, on Wednesday, June 30, at 2 o'clock. The guild extends a welcome to all ladies.

False Fire Calls Send Department On Futile Chases

Two false fire alarms within a week have sent the Beaverton fire department on futile chases, causing unnecessary runs and leaving the area's fire defenses down in case of real emergency, declares Archie Olson, chief. Last Thursday, the report had an entire hill in flames, at West Slope, and called out two trucks and eighteen men, who found upon arrival that grass and trash were being burned by a group of watchful men who stood by to keep the fire under control.

Monday morning, when the Porter Yett construction company stoked up its morning fire, sending out billows of dense black smoke, an alarmed citizen jumped to the phone and related news of the conflagration. As the fire ladders quickly responded, they found their alertness unrewarded. The fire was contained in a boiler and cause for alarm was nil.

Chief Olson would like people of the area to use more care in reporting what seems to be a fire. Seeing smoke is not enough, he points out. Informants should give their names, describe the kind of fire, the best possible location and the nearest direction.

The fire department is not supposed to answer a fire alarm sent in by a person not giving his name. Because of the department's fine record of alertness and their willingness at all hours of the day or night to respond to an alarm, they accept the cry of a alarm as being legitimate and so proceed with all speed possible to the point of reported fire.

Anyone who actually sees a fire, in any state of development, must ascertain the type of fire and the amount of equipment needed. Then he must fix the location in his mind and study his directions. Then, he should CALL BEAVER-

Job's Daughters Give Initiatory To 3 Candidates

In an impressive ritual, Monday night, June 21, in the Beaverton Masonic temple, Bethel 20, Order of Job's Daughters conferred the initiatory degree on the following candidates: Roberta M. Pointer, Juanita Jane Bemis and Maureen Kain. A large group of parents and friends were interested attendants.

Under the direction of Honored Queen Carolle Sheeley and her newly inducted officers, the ritualistic work was performed with surprising smoothness, in face of the fact that they had been installed only two weeks before, on June 7.

Monday's meeting was the last regular session of the group until the start of the school year, in September. However, the girls will keep their contact with each other through various functions planned for the vacation period.

June 30, a swim party will be staged at the Lewis and Clark college natatorium.

On July 16, 17 and 18, the girls will weekend at Seaside. Arrangements have been made to provide them with a cottage and ample "eats."

The August outing, on an unnamed day, will find the girls at either the beach or the mountains, at the last vacation get-together scheduled so far.

SISTER FROM SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matson and Mrs. Margaret Rehffuss motored up from Salem Sunday to spend the day with the Nicolai family on Spencer avenue. Mrs. Rehffuss and Mr. Nicolai are sister and brother.

TON 3305 with all facts in mind. Such cooperation, states Olson, will result in better fire protection and do away with unnecessary chases.