

WEST SLOPE

GEARHART VISIT

Mrs. W. W. Hauser and three sons of Ridgeway Drive left last Saturday for a stay at Gearhart where they will visit Mr. Hauser's mother, Mrs. Rupert Hauser, until after the Fourth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holeman last week. The Bakers are relatives of Mrs. Holeman.

BIKE ACCIDENT

Lissa Frisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisch of Multnomah Club Road fell from her bicycle and dislocated her ankle and broke off a tooth.

ENROUTE GERMANY

Miss Mary Jane Reich, who formerly made her home with her sister, Mrs. John O. Holeman, sailed June 15 from New York on the troop ship, Zebulon Vance. Miss Reich will be a recreational director in Germany and will be gone two years.

TO OCEAN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulings spent last week end at Ocean Lake and Neskonwin. Chuck and Caroline are in Salem visiting their grandparents.

FIVE YEARS OLD

David Boorkman celebrated his fifth birthday last Tuesday by having a party for several of his little friends.

The children enjoyed watching movies of a Clyde Beatty circus and Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck "shorts".

SEATTLE VISIT

Mrs. Ralph L. Davis and Carol of Benz Park Court have returned from a ten day stay in Seattle where they visited Mrs. Davis' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean O. Mead. Kenny Mead, a nephew of Mrs. Davis, returned with them to spend the summer here.

Dist. 48 Sets Program List Of Activities

RECREATION PLAN NEEDS VOLUNTEER HELP IN SUMMER

Outline of an immediate summer recreational program for Beaverton and adjacent areas was set up June 28 at a meeting with the newly appointed play supervisors, engaged by School District No. 48 and supporting community organizations. Errol Hassell, superintendent of the School District, in making the announcement, sounded an urgent plea for volunteer help in order to broaden and intensify the activities of the recreation plan.

Clayton Henry, formerly of Riverside, California, and Mildred Miller, previously employed by the Portland park bureau and the Vanport city school system, will supervise the immediate program. Included in the activities will be tap dancing, acrobatics, juggling and arts and crafts for those age groups which want to participate. Teen-agers, themselves, will plan a program which will include at least one teen-age night each week.

Swimming dates will be arranged. Basketball will be played at least one night per week. Softball play will be set for elementary youngsters, teen-agers and adults.

Family groups will be included in the program. Hiking plans will also materialize for the general age range. One morning a week, the youngsters will take over. Opening program, for which there will be no charge, is a talent show, scheduled July 6, 7 p.m., in the grade school auditorium. On the same evening, a softball or baseball game will be played. Volunteer help for any activity, whether so far included or not, is urgently needed. During the recent recreational survey conducted through both schools, many offers of assistance were made and the summer program, partly built around such offers, will be much strengthened by voluntary participation.

Anyone who in any way can help at any time is urged to immediately contact Mr. Hassell at the grade school building or by calling him at Beaverton 4028.

Aching Feet and Improper Shoes Show Care Need

Whether a person is fat, thin, or "just average," his feet have the heavy burden of supporting and propelling the entire weight of his body every day. Naturally the heavier a person is and the more he is on his feet, the greater their burden.

But what care does the average person give his feet? He either forgets about them entirely or abuses them until they begin to hurt. Yet once the feet are aching or disabled, it is difficult, literally, "to get anywhere" or to work and play to full capacity.

One of the most painful of all foot ailments is fallen arches. It is caused by the weakening or displacement of either the arch running from the heel to the base of the toes, or the other foot arch which goes across the ball of the foot. Both arches must have the support of good shoes that fit properly if they are to remain strong and stay in their natural positions. Improper footwear can cause either of these arches to "fall." Fallen arches demand the immediate attention of an orthopedic physician. He may order specially fitted arch supports for the patient and teach him foot exercises that will strengthen his arches.

Many people insist they must "break in" every new pair of shoes. If shoes are good and fitted properly, there is no need for breaking them in. And one pair of wrong or improperly fitted shoes may mean painful and serious foot trouble.

When feet and ankles swell a physician should be consulted with out delay, since this might be a sign of certain diseases. Of course, it might be due to unimportant causes but the physician is the one who can detect the real cause and prescribe measures for correction.

Habits of cleanliness are important in foot hygiene. The daily foot bath should be followed by careful drying, especially between the toes. Stockings should be washed after every wearing. Changing shoes and hose often helps to relieve fatigue and the effects of excessive perspiration. Blisters and cuts on the feet should, of course, receive immediate attention to avoid infection.

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County 4-H Club Actives Honored Summer School

Washington County 4-H club members won honors at the 33rd annual 4-H club summer school according to Faye Nichols and Joe Cox, County Extension Agents.

Nancy Heinrich, Rt. 1, Aloha, was elected president of the Pines living group and was their representative on the 4-H executive council.

In the poultry judging contest, Wilbur and Homer Zuver of Sherwood tied for second place and Lloyd Brizendine of Gaston was third place winner.

Four club members placed in the state-wide poster contest sponsored by the state 4-H leader's association. Patricia Seidler, West Slope and Howard Hinck, Rose-dale, placed in the red ribbon group. Elaine Hansen, Progress, and Joan Karns, Orenco, were awarded white ribbons.

Donna Johnson, Tualatin, and Patricia Seidler, West Slope, participated in the all summer school radio review. Eugene Evers, Forest Grove also appeared on a KOAC radio broadcast.

Another outstanding event of summer school was the 4-H style review where one hundred and sixty nine girls modeled garments they had made in their 4-H projects. Those taking part from Washington County were: Geraldine Molash, Beaverton, Ruth Stearns, Beaverton, Adair and Audrey Enger, Beaverton, Joan Karns, Orenco, Alice Erickson, Cooper Mountain, Patricia Seidler, West Slope.

Making Hay This Season Looms As Production Falls

Unfavorable weather for hay making may add to the prospects of a somewhat short crop locally according to present indications, says Palmer S. Torvond, county agent.

Recent rains have greatly increased growth of grasses and weeds and there will probably be enough hay locally if farmers are able to save all this volunteer growth, farmers anticipating a need of hay should make arrangements to locate it soon after harvest. Indications are that some sections of eastern Oregon will also be short due to a late and cold spring with late frosts. Carry-over of old hay is practically zero all over. A tough winter could result in a really bad hay shortage. Everything should be saved that will make hay, including straw from grasses that may be harvested for seed. Due to shortage of legume hay, grass hay should be cut early to get as much protein out of it as possible. Although crop prospects for major items are indicated in fair condition throughout the country there is no sign of much recession in price. The U. S. production of all crops combined is expected, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to equal the average of the past ten years at least. On the other hand, output of similar products for food may be the last since 1941. This indicates a strong demand for dairy, poultry and meat products. The recent flood has added to the local feed shortage situation.

Care in handling hay at harvest time and curing as rapidly as possible will add to its feed value. Hay that is to be chopped into the mow must be much drier than hay that is to be put in loose or baled. Experience indicates that baled hay which is left in the field will dry in the bale and shed rain better if the bales are set on end. Loose hay shocked in large stacks will generally maintain more leaves and shed more rain than small shocks of hay left in windrow.

BONNY SLOPE

CUT SEVERELY
Warren Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hunt of Laidlaw Road suffered a severed artery and three cut tendons in his wrist when he fell on a piece of glass while playing.

He is in the Hillsboro Hospital where he has undergone an operation to save the use of his hand.

NO MEETING
The Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 8247 will not have their meeting on July 6th, due to the meeting night falling so close to the holiday.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet on the evening of July 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Bonny Slope Community Club house.

CARD PARTY
Mr. Olson won the pinochle high score prize and Mrs. Chas. Brown the booby prize. Mrs. Furrer won the high score cribbage prize and Mr. Gully won the booby prize. The door prize was won by Mr. McFarren. Strawberry shortcake was served.

SPORTS REPORT
The Bonny Slope Community Club played a softball game with Huber, beating them with a score of 12-0 at Orenco.

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