

Jane Johnston of  
Aloha Will Wed  
Saturday, July 17



Mariam Jane Johnson, graduate of Beaverton high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson, Aloha, will be married July 17, 2 p.m., at the family residence on Blanton Street, to John Rohrbach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrbach of Cooper Mountain. A reception will immediately follow, to which friends and neighbors will be invited.

Miss Johnson last year attended Pacific University, Forest Grove, where she majored in speech. The intended groom, a lifetime resident of the Beaverton area attended Beaverton high school and spent three years with the Army Air Force. Since his return, he has been employed at the Bilstad Linoleum Company of Beaverton.

The couple, following their reception will take a two week's trip through Yellowstone National Park and into Canada. Upon return they will make their home in Beaverton.

Dist. 48 Bids  
New School  
Due In 2 Wks.

PLANS PROGRESS  
RAPIDLY; BONDS  
TO GO ON SALE

Rapid progress is now being made on plans for the new elementary school building to be put up by school district No. 48 de clares Errol Hassell, new superintendent. Most of the baffling problems that have held up construction seem to be solved and advertisement for bids for the building as well as for the sale of bonds will take place sometime within the next two weeks.

Spurred by census figures for 1947, which show an immediate growth in student requirements for the district, the school board has been working frantically to overcome the obstacles for the beginning of construction. At least one more room is the absolute minimum required for the beginner's class, with other rooms also needed.

It is not believed possible for the new school addition to be completed in time for occupancy at the start of the school year, but work will be speeded as much as possible to give the earliest completion, in order to meet the growing imperative demand.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the district, held July 1, Donald L. Jenkins, recently elected, was installed as a director for the term of five years. The board appointed Errol Hassell to serve as clerk for the 1948-49 term and reelected Norton Peck to serve as board chairman for another year.

Poultry Project  
Stresses Quality  
Beats Feed Costs

Higher feed costs is another challenge to successful poultry raising, but 4-H club members taking part in the project are meeting this problem by good care of flock and the keeping of quality producing birds.

One major objective of the 4-H's taking part in the 1948 National 4-H Poultry Achievement program is to find the place of poultry in the economy of the general farm. To do this, they study scientific developments in poultry production and demonstrate the application of new findings to their own poultry flocks.

This year, Dearborn Motors Corp. furnishes awards for outstanding records in the program which include medals of honor for county, National 4-H Club Congress trips for state and \$200 college scholarships to each of 10 national winners.

Joe Cox, Wash. Co. Agent of Hillboro, will furnish complete information on this program.

Independent Missionaries  
Nursed Start Wash. County

RESEARCHER OUTLINES AREA'S BEGINNINGS  
FOR OBSERVANCE OF OREGON'S CENTENNIAL



HERVEY S. ROBINSON

The tale of historical Oregon particularly as it involves Washington County and the Tualatin Valley, will be told in this and subsequent issues by Hervey S. Robinson, free-lance research student, resident of Milwaukie.

Robinson was born in Silver Creek, Nebraska, in 1881 and established his Oregon residence six years ago. Prior to then, he had spent over twenty years as a school teacher and, for six years, was chief researcher for the Nebraska historical society.

In Oregon, he devotes his time to hunting through tomes and dusty newspapers of the past, bringing to the modern reader some of the romance and the glory that so vividly characterized the lives and doings of the state's pioneers.

Valiant beginnings of the Oregon Territory, whose centennial is being observed throughout the state this summer, directs attention back through the years, even beyond the inclusion of the Territory, by 1848 congressional action, into the framework of the United States.

Pioneer settlement of the vast area of the Pacific Northwest adjacent to the Louisiana cession established itself at the then-named Willamette Falls, where Oregon City now thrives. This occurred in 1829 and as quickly as log

Driving School  
For Adults Set,  
State of Oregon

A state-wide adult driving school program is being launched as one phase of the campaign to reduce Oregon traffic accidents, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby has announced.

Schools will be sponsored in each community by local civic organizations and police departments and will be under the direction of state driver training officials, Newby said. First of the local schools opens in Dallas on Monday, July 12.

Instruction is designed to ground beginners in the fundamentals of safe driving, traffic regulations, and actual handling of the car. Experienced drivers are also being urged to take the opportunity for checking their driving ability.

Five daily sessions are planned for a total of six hours concentrated instruction and actual driving practice.

In recommending the course to all drivers regardless of experience Newby pointed out that a high percentage of accidents happen because of faulty driving habits and violation of traffic regulations.

State Rates 9th  
In Registration,  
Cars Per Person

With one passenger car for every 3.74 persons in Oregon the state ranks ninth in the nation in this respect, declares a New York advertising company. The state's automobile population has increased 27.2 percent since 1944 and so ranks seventeenth among all states in recovery from low wartime car registrations.

Motor vehicle ownership in Oregon rose from 410,663 in 1944 to 522,500 in '47. Such a gain is partly credited to important shifts in population, from the industrial east, midwest and the grain states to the south, southwest and the Pacific Coast in which Oregon gained significantly.

houses were erected, the Indians promptly burned them to the ground.

The pressure of the westward movement was not to be denied, even though the tales of warlike destructive Indians were currently known. The great trading concern, Hudson's Bay company, whose fur-fur enterprises figure prominently in all tales of early migration and settlement of wilderness moved in, three years later and at this site of magnificent water power built a flour mill and a sawmill.

Under the inspiring leadership of Chief Factor John McLoughlin, the American too-hold grew to include a vast area and four population districts.

First steps toward forming a provisional government were taken in 1841. At this time, in the Willamette valley, there were four centers of population.

One included Champeog and French Prairie with the adjacent Methodist mission. The second was at Willamette Falls, where the Methodists had located a second mission after the arrival of the "great reinforcement" in the Lausanne.

A third population area was made up of retired mountain men and independent Protestant missionaries who had located on the Tualatin Plains while the fourth settlement was in the Yamhill basin, where a number of very independent trappers had come in from California in 1834-35.

The provisional government's legislative committee, in 1843, made bones about the territory it took in. The claim was for everything in sight which the United States could possibly hold by ultimate treaty with any other interested power. Such diplomacy had the mark of British example in artful conquest.

The boundaries of the provisional Oregon Territory were defined as including all the country between the west slope of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific ocean—extending from the 42nd parallel (California) to 54 degrees 40 minutes (Alaska). This sizeable hunk of geography was split into four districts, each containing one of the above mentioned settlements and including, for good measure, a great deal of practically unsettled country.

The first district, called Twality, comprised all the area between the Willamette river and the Pacific ocean and extending northward from the Yamhill river to Alaska.

The second was named Yamhill and embraced the territory from the Yamhill river to the California line.

Champeog, or Champeog, was the fourth—bounded on the north by an imaginary line extending from the mouth of the Anchiyoke (Pudding) river due east to the Rocky Mountains; on the east by the Rockies; on the west by the Willamette river and on the south by the northern boundary of California.

The third district, named Clackamas, took in all the territorial area not otherwise included. And if these boundaries prevailed today, one would find a portion of Yellowstone National Park in Champeog district; Vancouver Island and most of British Columbia in Twality; the Rogue river in Yamhill and Missoula, Montana, in Clackamas district.

(continued next week).

Pioneer of East  
Tualatin Valley  
Dies at Age 73

Bertha S. Pitman, 73, died July 1 at the Jones hospital, Hillsboro, after a long illness. Mrs. Pitman was born in Chicago, Ill., and came to Oregon as a small girl. Her parents settled on a farm near Tualatin, where she lived for 42 years.

She was married to John M. Pitman November 29, 1923 at Tillamook, Oregon and they settled on a small acreage near Beaverton.

Mrs. Pitman's parents, brothers and sisters all preceded her in death; although many nieces and nephews are surviving besides her husband. Also a host of friends throughout Oregon.

Funeral services were conducted from Pegg's Mortuary Tuesday afternoon, July 6, with vault interment in Crescent Grove cemetery.

Kiwanis Project  
Ends on Return  
Of Camp Kiddies

With return of a contingent of girls from the All Kiwanis summer camp near Mt. Hood, July 3, the Beaverton group's camp project for the year came to a close. The girls had a week in camp, following a similar time spent there by boys.

At the campfire services held at the camp to mark the end of the summer session the youngsters appeared in various novelty numbers and sang camp songs. A number of Beaverton club members attended the two nights held on Thursday of each week.

During the winter, however, the Kiwanis club will continue its determined effort to help youngsters in need of vocational or advisory help, announces Mitz Alexander, chairman of the new Kiwanis committee.

Parents who are unable for any reason, to guide and counsel their youngsters are asked to contact Mitz or any other Kiwanis member for friendly personal help on the youngsters' problems.

City Manager  
Reports

By M. M. Romig

The most important thing I have to report this week is the election to be held Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. at the city hall. All residents of the city are to vote at this one voting place.

This election is for the single purpose of approving the budget as published in the Enterprise of June 11 and June 18 which calls for a tax levy of \$16,198.56 excess over the 6 per cent allowed by the Constitution.

It is vitally important that this matter be approved if the plans that have been discussed for the past several months are to be carried out next year. The things I have spoken to you about in the past few weeks have been done and plans are being made to do other things all of which depend upon having the money necessary to do them.

It would be disappointing if only a small number of voters were to turn out at this election. It is important to us who live in Beaverton and everyone should vote.

People still allow dogs to run loose in the city. Though our dog catcher has been doing some work that has resulted in an improvement, it still seems to be impossible to make some folks understand that the city ordinance does not allow dogs to run loose in the streets. They must be kept either confined in a yard or tied up.

We are planning to have cabinets built and some work done in the new library in order to make it usable. This should be done quite soon in order to have it in operation during this hot weather.

The conference with Kaiser Co. representatives confirmed their position of accepting 50 per cent of the cost of larger trunk line to serve Pinehurst and also 50 per cent of the cost of an additional pumping station and high pressure line in the proposed sewer system. Engineering for the sewer system has shown need for 6,600 feet of additional lines to serve new areas developed since the 1946 estimates.

Masonic Picnic

Members of the Masonic Order and the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families, will meet at Avalon Park Sunday, July 11, for a picnic. Members are urged to bring friends as well as the family.

The affair will start at noon and plans are underway for a stellar affair.

GOOD FISHING!

After a thrilling, eight-hour battle against mammoth mosquitoes that threatened to lift them bodily and carry them off into the dense wilderness near East Lake in the Mount Hood district, J. L. McKeel, his son, Sam, and Don Jenkins of Beaverton, enjoyed a successful day fishing.

Although their creels were not overflowing, the party caught five fish, from 8 to 12 inches in length. They also brought back big, red welts showing the marks of their heroic battle with the winged buzzers.

Golf Tourney  
Prizes Being  
Put Together

SECOND ROUND OF  
TOURNAMENT PLAY  
BEGINS JULY 11th

The Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the first annual East Tualatin golf tournament now underway at Forest Hills Country club, Cornelius, announces it is making selection of prizes to be awarded championship and other flight winners. Although the list is not complete, one of the most modern wheeled club carriers is set for the first prize, with other awards to include various golfing equipment and balls.

Second round of the tournament play will begin Saturday, July 10 or Sunday, July 11, to be concluded by July 17. Announcement will be mailed to all qualified tournament players advising them of their opponents in second round play. Jack Weiby, of the tournament committee stresses the importance of all players making early arrangements for match playoff.

In the event that any player for any reason, is unable to take part in match play, Weiby requests him to notify the tournament committee for an alternate match, to save the disqualification by default.

Reports from the links tell of a highly successful tourney, with many golfers finding themselves playing better and tighter golf under the pressure of competition.

Flight Charters  
From Beaverton  
To Begin Again

Beaverton airport will again offer charter flights and flight services plus the supply of maps, aircraft accessories and navigation aids for transit pilots, according to announcement made by C. C. Chadwick.

A plan is also in the development stage for an arrangement with a limousine service in Portland, whereby tourist trade might be encouraged for the Beaverton airport, on scenic flights.

Chadwick tells of the addition of C. R. Fletcher to his staff. He will act as general manager of the field and Chadwick will devote more time to his new project, the development of a newly-invented pitch propeller, which has attracted much comment from aircraft circles.

Changes Revise  
GI Loan Policy  
And Appraisals

A new system of appraisals designed to eliminate many complaints previously voiced about the veterans G. I. home loan program has been announced by the Veterans Administration.

The new appraisal procedure has made the following changes in the G. I. loan appraisal system:

1. Appraisers will receive assignments directly from the VA and will make their reports to the VA, rather than to the lender as they have in the past.

2. Certificates of reasonable value will be issued lenders by the VA when appraisals are such as to qualify the property a veteran desires to purchase with a G. I. loan. Under VA regulations, the purchase price of a home bought with a G. I. loan cannot exceed the "reasonable value" established by an appraiser.

3. On the basis of their inspections, appraisers will advise veterans by letter of the condition of the property and any deficiencies which may affect maintenance cost.

The new appraisal procedure is expected to eliminate many complaints the VA has received from veterans relative to poor workmanship and other shortcomings which they had failed to find in their own inspections of the real estate properties.

INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffam moved into the Walter Myers home on Third and Wash. St., which they recently purchased.

City Election Fri., July 9  
Will Chart Future Course

Rec Program  
At Beaverton  
Is Underway  
BIG TALENT SHOW  
ON TUESDAY NIGHT  
HAS SMALL CROWD

Beaverton's immediate summer recreational program, to be supervised by Clayton Henry and Mrs. Mildred Miller, got underway Tuesday night to a brave beginning, with a guest talent show playing to a crowd of between 50 and 100 spectators. A softball game listed for the first night's schedule was rained out.

Heading the list of performers at the talent show was Ray Mills as master of ceremonies, who directed a lively 45 minute offering which included Hec Flatsoe, Western music singer, Vel McKennon, interpretive stage performer and the Beaverton hobby orchestra under the direction of "Skip" Gilmore.

Every day and on most evenings, recreational activities are listed for youngsters, teen-agers and adults. Included in the wide range of events are all sorts of play, games, crafts and special events. The beginning schedule, subject to change as more volunteers are attracted to help supervise the program includes:

Monday: 1 to 5 p.m., tap dancing, acrobatics, free play; 5:30 to 9 p.m., junior boys' soft ball; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., teen-age planning council and 9 to 10:30 p.m., free play in the playroom and gymnasium.

Tuesday: 1 to 5 p.m., crafts and free play; 5:30 to 9 p.m., senior boys' soft ball; 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult crafts and play.

Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m., girls' soft ball and social games; 5:30 to 10 p.m., volley ball, basketball, badminton and court games.

Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., small fry hour, while Mother is shopping; 1 to 5 p.m., swimming classes, if numbers are sufficient; 5:30 to 9 p.m., adult soft ball; 9 to 10:30 p.m., free play in gym and playroom for all ages.

Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., crafts; 7 p.m. on, Teen-Age Club.

Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m., special events.

Free play indicated in the above schedule will include supervised activities for all ages. Mrs. Miller is still short of volunteers for the free play periods and anyone who can help in any way is requested to call the grade school building.

Mr. Henry has requested that anyone wishing to organize or manage a softball team of any age group should contact him immediately. Sponsors are available for all teams.

80 Descendants  
Fete 4th With  
Mrs. H. Richards

Eighty descendants of Mrs. Harry A. Richards, 68, gathered at the Kinton Grange hall near Beaverton, July 4, for their first family reunion. A picnic lunch was served, followed by a ball game in which old and young participated. A fireworks display in the evening climaxed the day.

Present were all of Mrs. Richards' 14 children, 43 of her 51 grandchildren, and 6 of her 16 great grandchildren.

Her children, seven boys and seven girls, include one set of twins. They are all married except one and range in age from 50 to 27.

Born Alice Mancur, she was married in 1896 to Harry A. Richards in Kearney, Nebraska, where five children were born. In 1906 they moved to Oregon and settled in the Kinton community where Mr. Richards died in 1939.

Mrs. Richards is a charter member of the Kinton grange.

Her children are Harry, Portland; Aldred and Edwin, Clackamas; George, Estacada; Frank, Myrtle Creek; James and Robert, Beaverton; Mabel Gembella, Portland; Edith Van Kleek, Beaverton; Ethel Anicker, Hillsboro; Marion Godfrey, Newberg; Mildred Rhoten, Rogue River; Edna Gordon, Idanha; and Evelyn Graf, Myrtle Creek.

BUDGET PLANS FOR  
'48 DEVELOPMENT  
AWAIT VOTERS' OKAY

After voters of Beaverton attended the public hearing, July 7, on the proposed city budget for 1948 and were given a view of the development plans that impend, they will go to the city hall on Friday, July 9, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., to vote on the issue of approving estimated expenditures of \$118,155.20 which have been designed to overcome municipal shortcomings among other things, in the matter of "through street" work, equipment purchase, park development and street lighting.

Last year, the budget reached \$105,400.20, of which \$14,290 was levied at a millage rate of about 14.3 mills.

This year, with the \$118,155.20 figure, \$24,000 will be levied at a rate of about 21 mills.

Assessed valuation, upon which the tax levy depends, was \$964,979.16. This year's assessed valuation is estimated to be at least \$1,150,000.

There will be but one polling place for this special city election, the city hall, on the corner of First and Main Streets. Voters will approve or reject the following proposition:

"Shall the City of Beaverton levy and collect a tax in the sum of \$16,198.56 for the tax year of 1948-49, over and above the limitation fixed by Section 11, Article XI, of the Oregon Constitution, for the purpose of paying additional cost of City Hall improvement, special "through street" work, equipment purchase and necessary increased costs of personnel expenses, park development and street lighting.

"Vote Yes or No."

Explanation of the most important feature on the budget list, street improvement, is not considered necessary for any resident of Beaverton who has actually lived in the community for any length of time, declares Maurice M. Romig, city manager.

A significant vote is hoped for, in line with the plans for the progress and growth of the community, as reflected by the city government services which the budget approval will make possible.

Looking healthy and happy, Private Michael Callahan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Callahan, 615 N. W. Canyon road, was home this week on a ten day leave from San Diego boot camp, United States Marine corps.

Mike enlisted with the leather-necks last April 9 and upon his return will be put into a casual battalion pending further disposition of the plans the marine corps might have for him. He has put in for sea school and anticipates an eventual training on the broad bosom of the Pacific ocean.

He is also honing up on studies, putting his attention on engineering, English and typing.

Mike reports that Jack Ross son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ross of Aloha, expects to be home Wednesday, July 7, from his boot camp session.

Montana Club

Starting from a meeting last Valentine's Day, Mead Campbell and George F. Heber, former Montanans, planned an Oregon-Montana New Year's Day meeting as the annual date for the usual handling of group business, such as electing officers.

Third Saturday each month was set as pot luck and meeting date.

On July 11, 2 p.m., in Peninsula Park, Portland, the society will hold its mammoth picnic, for which already some 400 have registered. Registrations will be taken on Saturday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. by calling at 528 S. W. 11th, Portland, or by phoning EA. 4430.

A big centennial picnic is also planned for August 15 at the Peninsula Park.

HOLIDAY IN SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller spent the holiday in Salem with relatives.