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CARNIVAL FINANCE

Mary Myers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Route 1, Beaverton, is a member of the finance committee for the annual Women's Athletic association carnival which was held Feb. 18 on the University of Oregon campus.

Miss Myers is a sophomore major in business administration.

CHRISTENING OF MARK

Mark Douglas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Houghlum, 378 Broadway, Beaverton, was christened Sunday, February 6th, by the Reverend Werner Fritz, at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, on Canyon Road.

Sponsors at the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Houghlum, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kroshus and Miss Marion Houghlum.

Beaverton High Had Sixty-five Students --- 1920

Imagine a high school with only 65 students and 5 teachers enrolled. This was the Beaverton High in 1920.

In 1921 the first copy of the Hummer was edited. The paper was then mimeographed, and was called the "Beaverton Hummer Special". The Hummer's editor, that year, was Ernest Masters, assisted by Harley Taylor and business manager Thurlow Weed.

During this same year B.H.S. had its first football team. At the time many of the players had never seen a football game and knew very little about it. The first cafeteria was also established in 1921 and a dirt tennis court was built.

By 1922, the student body had increased to 130 and the faculty to eight.

I. R. Metzler was in charge of the commercial department and boys' athletics. Ernest Masters was chosen as captain of both the football and basketball squads.

The year 1923 rolled around with Homer Wilson editor of the Hummer, general manager, John Gray and assistant, Arthur Lang.

Student body officers were: president, Jamie Hudson; vice president, Ernest Masters and secretary, Mable Frewing.

Senior class officers were: president, Harley Taylor; vice president, Ernest Nichol and secretary, Mable Frewing.

Junior officers were: president, Wesley Cook; vice president, Arthur Lang and secretary, Florence Starker.

Officers of the sophomore class were: president, Merza Halsten; vice president, Myron Gray and secretary, Jean Jackson.

Freshmen leaders included: president, Eugene Bishop; vice president, Frances Sundberg and secretary, Lawrence Day.

In the school year 1924-25 enrollment had increased to 195. Editor of the Hummer was Myron Gray, Assistant editor Pete Bous and business manager, Curtis Tigard.

These facts indicate how Beaverton High School progressed in the period from 1920 through 1925.

Perhaps some citizen in Beaverton will see his name and recall forgotten experiences which were so important to him in his high school life.



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Saucy Petunia Will Reign As Club's "Flower of Year"

CEDAR MILL — Petunia was chosen flower of the year by the Cedar Mill Garden Club at the February 16th afternoon meeting in the Grange hall. Consideration of a suitable flower, perhaps a perennial for next year's club flower was left to a committee consisting of Mrs. B. D. Litchford, Mrs. C. M. Mattoon and Mrs. William Snider. Timely suggestions for planting of seeds in hotbeds and flats were given by Mrs. B. D. Litchford.

Flowers of Denmark, as seen by Mrs. Marie Breitenstein were described. Mrs. Breitenstein commented on many interesting phases of her trip last year to her native homeland. Circular lawns surrounded by paths of white rocks and screened in by flowering shrubs and trees characterized the gardens throughout Denmark.

Centering each lawn is a flag pole and beds of flowers of various shapes, each with its one type of flowers. Most of the flowers grown there were similar to ours.

DAUGHTER WILL WED

Mr. and Mrs. George Cote announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. James O. Handley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Handley of Carmel, California at a party with a Valentine theme Sunday evening at the Cote home.

A Valentine cake centered with the couples name told of the betrothal to thirty guests present. The couple plans a June wedding.

BUSINESS IN FRISCO

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward returned Sunday from a weeks trip to San Francisco where Mr. Ward was among members of labor unions installed as agents. Upon their return they proceeded to Seattle for similar installations. Returning from San Francisco with the couple was Miss Marie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ward.

ROADWAYS CONCERN

The effects of recent weather conditions are being felt in numerous ways by local residents.

Conditions of roadways have caused much concern—being felt even more by the discontinuance of bus service. Interruption of telephone and electric service has been an added problem.

Wolf Creek water district subscribers found themselves without water as a result of break in a main early Friday. Service wasn't restored until Saturday night. Those depending on electric alarm clocks found themselves oversleeping Thursday morning much to their dismay.

EXTENSION PROJECT

Cedar Mill Extension Unit will hold its next meeting March 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. V. Love. "Clean as you go" will be the subject.

Project leaders include Mrs. A. M. Umbreit and Mrs. Vern Christensen with Mrs. N. C. Rushing as alternate.

SANDRA ILENE SAFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safford are parents of a daughter, Sandra Ilene, born in Portland February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fleskes are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Safford is the former Glenna Fleskes.

BIRTHDAY CLUB HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz were host and hostess to the birthday club party Saturday evening at the James Walters home.

The party was previously scheduled for the Schulz home but conditions of roads into it necessitated a change.

GUESTS IN EUGENE

Wednesday was spent in Eugene by Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. K. O. Sundberg and daughter, Judy, and Mr. Donald Walters as guests of the Robert Judges.

ENTERTAINMENT HEX

A meeting of the Parent Teacher executive board was held on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Pearson to discuss business pertinent to the February P.T.A. meeting.

The national P. T. A. project of sifting out objectionable comics, radio programs and movies, was recommended for discussion at the meeting. Socials for upper grade students received discussion with the Founders Day program and Safety Program also being prominently considered.

VISIT ON SUNDAY

A Sunday trip to Eugene was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Heinrichs to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kindred.

Survey Indicates Spuds Need More Than Legislation

Subject to action in the state legislature is House Bill 113, which provides for a nine-man commission to set up grades and standards to advertise Oregon potatoes. To include a tax of 1½¢ per 100 pounds, the measure is designed to promote the sale of the widespread tuber.

Dr. D. B. DeLoach, agricultural economist of the OSC experiment station, and James C. Moor, assistant extension marketing specialist, report a need of more than legislation to bring about a thriving trade in spuds.

The researchers find that, while merchandising practices in selling Oregon potatoes have improved greatly since 1940, there still remains much to be done to satisfy consumer preferences and make sure that uniform, high grade potatoes reach consumers.

Improvements in retail handling have come with less frequent display of potatoes on sidewalks or front windows where they are affected by light, the investigation showed. On the other hand and excessive number of samples reached the market below minimum net weight shown, and there was evidence of too much rough handling of prepackaged potatoes at the shipping points.

Consumers prefer prepackaged potatoes in the open meshed containers so they can see the potatoes and judge for themselves, rather than depending entirely on grade markings, the report shows. They are not willing to buy in the solid type paper containers when they can do otherwise, unless they open them first.

A substantial part of the rough handling at the shipping point seemed unnecessary to the investigators who said it could be corrected if the workers cooperated and if the grading belts and sackers were adjusted more carefully.

Night at Noon

From noon until three o'clock that day, the sun was blacked out. Caesar's soldiers had nailed Christ to the cross to be crucified. But our Lord had deeper pain than the nails through His hands. He had poured out His soul into death—Isa. 53rd. Christ Himself was down in the Lake of Fire, the Second Death and suffering the penalty for our sins. With Him gone, the world was left in darkness—Mt. 27th.

God willed that man be created free to do the right or to sin and men chose to sin. God willed that Christ should come and die for sinful man and so Christ did. God willed that sinful man should believe on Christ as dying for us. And believing, God gives us eternal life. God raised up Christ from death and the grave to power us in the new life. By Him we are to live to the glory of God.

Reds close churches but Christians open homes—"Didn't Jesus save and heal me? Otherwise I would have been in hell long ago and I am alive only for the purpose of glorifying God. I will open my home for Gospel services even if it costs me my life." So writes a Chinese Christian and thirty or forty now worship in that man's house.

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