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Seven Beaverton Students Receive U of Ore. Degrees

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Seven students from Beaverton received degrees from the University of Oregon at the 1949 commencement held Sunday, June 19.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees are Floyd Carlson, son of Mrs. Hazel Carlson, 357 Second st.; Chester S. Lowry; Norman B. Brookhardt; Ralph Arthur Nelson; and Wayne S. Thurman. J. R. Smurthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smurthwaite, route 3, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. A candidate for a graduate master degree is Bernard Eugene Freese.

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ELSEWHERE IN OREGON EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

NEW RADIO STATION

There is a new number to dial for radio entertainment with McMinnville's Station KMCM rounding out its first week of operation. The TELEPHONE-REGISTER, apparently interested in station ownership, treats the new entertainment adjunct at great length in a special supplement devoted to its many sides. The station, of 1,000 watts, will operate from an assigned position on the dial of 1260 kilocycles.

For the initial broadcast, a special hour program was scheduled, with the mayor of the city throwing the official switch to put McMinnville on the air. Coverage will include news, sports, special events and all the accepted features of a modern broadcast organization.

SLOTS BACKFIRE

Like a bolt out of the blue, law and order struck Vernonia with special emphasis on slot machine possession.

The EAGLE tells of one enterprising businessman whose short-cut to easy fortune backfired in the amount of a \$50 fine. There were three one-armed bandits involved and the charge was unlawful possession, setting up, conducting and maintaining.

In Columbia county, four business places have felt the wrath of the law because of the fabulous slots, as the "county law" keeps up its end on the anti-slot statewide campaign.

LAW IN FULL FORCE

In St. Helens, recently, there was law in full force.

As the SENTINEL-MIST relates, approximately 60 officers of the Lower Columbia peace officer's association, met in a local inn to deal with their mutual problems of minding the observance of law and order.

OBJECTION TO PUD LEVY

At a public hearing in La Grande, one of the vice presidents of the dominating power company presented sole objections to the proposed tax levy and budget of the county PUD.

As pointed out by the EAST-ERN OREGON REVIEW, the levy is proposed to finance acquisition of the power company's properties. The company representative urged that a condemnation suit for the property is unnecessary and that acquisition be accomplished by negotiation.

Officials of the PUD, meanwhile, have announced several times that condemnation will be undertaken only if negotiations prove unsuccessful.

Strong champions of a hot issue in a hot vicinity, the newspaper contends that the power companies have been successful for a number of years in keeping down the extension of a Bonneville transmission line into the area. A shortage of industrial power has cut off economic and industrial growth and forced new enterprises into areas of Western Oregon and Washington, it claims.

Charging that private monopolies, with their paid lobbyists and propagandists, spend thousands of dollars to influence the outcome of elections in the county, the publication declares that these powerful companies are even now

trying to prevent Congress from approving funds for the building of the McNary-LaGrande power transmission lines, with a frank admission that such lines would bring competition they'd rather not face.

OBSTACLE TO SWIMMING

Young swimming fans in Oregon City, who have impatiently awaited opening of the city swimming pool, were face to ace with a new obstacle.

The BANNER COURIER explains a six-day delay in opening of the swimming hole for the summer season.

Seems that college students had been lined up for the job of life guards but their availability didn't quite conform to the first scheduled opening date of June 15.

In addition to this delay, there was also a necessity to paint the pool and install more checkroom facilities.

IMPROVEMENT DIST. OK

Over the remonstrances of property owners representing less than the required percentage of objectors, Oswego began the establishment of its first improvement district.

The REVIEW reports that signers of remonstrances were scattered generally through the district but that a cursory survey indicated approval by more than 50% of property owners.

The remonstrances have been turned over to the city attorney and city engineer for them to determine the validity of the signers and to report on the next step in legalizing formation of the district.

A letter from a California resident owning a 50 foot frontage objected to the improvement district on the grounds that Oswego had grown up as a community years ago and since it had developed sufficiently, no further improvements were necessary.

Oh Time, will you please stand still!

DREAM OF HONEYMOON

While some newlyweds can only dream of a perfect honeymoon, a couple left Forest Grove last weekend for a trip of which they might well remember to tell their children.

The NEWS TIMES, telling its part in the deal, brought to the attention of Seaside chamber of commerce the pitiable plight of the two who, after pledging their wedding vows near Memorial Day, set off on a junket to the coast for the traditional "trip to the beaches."

Everywhere they went, it seemed, the young couple wound up face-to-face with signs of "No Vacancy." They returned to their new home in great disappointment.

The newspaper, hearing of their frustration, started a movement that ended up in an invitation back to Seaside, all expenses paid. They will be welcomed by the mayor and offered facilities and services quite without end at the amusement resort town.

There will also be a long list of gifts, ranging from a special wedding cake to cleaning and pressing of whatever clothes they might rumple on the occasion.

In short, it seems almost as good as a radio program jackpot.

TUALATIN VIEW NEWSNOTES

The Tualatin View Community Club will hold their first picnic at Avalon Park on Highway 99W Sunday, June 26. There will be games, swimming and prizes.

Free coffee, cream and ice cream served. A large crowd is anticipated. Bring your picnic basket.

WASHINGTON VISITORS

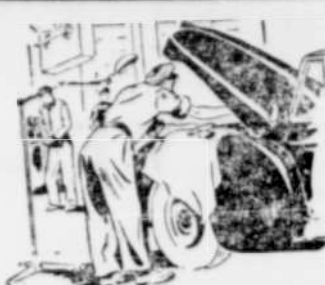
Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Osness of Kent, Washington are visiting Mrs. Hanna Miller on Barnes Road.

SAILOR RETURNS

Mrs. Leonard Mason has left for a trip to Seattle, Washington to meet her husband who has arrived in port after a voyage at sea. Mr. Mason is in the Merchant Marine.

FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Donald Rice and daughter Nancie, from Binghamton, New York, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Hutchenson on Barnes Road.



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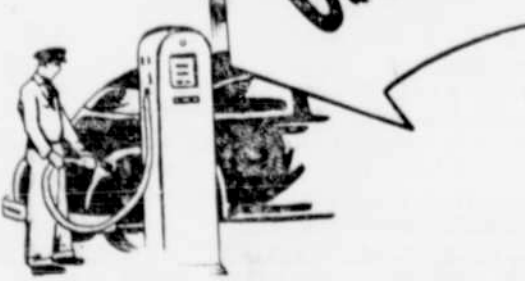
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