

Brownie Troopers Of Barnes School Visit Backstage

Saturday, January 28th, Brownie Troop No. 299 from Barnes School attended the Civic Theater Matinee to see "Cinderella."

The girls were delighted to visit the stage after the performance and obtain autographs of the players. One autograph that said "Magically Yours, Fairy Godmother" made them treasure a childhood memory. Even the leading lady didn't sign her own name but said "from Cinderella."

A surprise was in store for the girls as they didn't know they were to visit the Junior Museum too, where they took in all the sights from live animals to doll collections.

Those Brownies who enjoyed the afternoon spree were: Judy Andrews, Danyla Berg, Yvonne Dallmann, Sylvia Hendrickson, Linda Howard, Christine Olsen, Marylou Rinker, Joyce Simpson, Sharon Simpson and Vickie Ulrich. Only Christine Edwards was missing from the party as she was visiting relatives in Salem.

Mr. Guy Carr of Carr Chevrolet loaned his Suburban Carry-all for transporting the girls for which their leaders, Mrs. M. M. Brown and Mrs. Chris Olsen extend their sincerest thanks.

Jaycees Submit Application For Entry In Parade

Beaverton junior chamber of commerce has submitted its application for entry in the Portland Rose Festival parade, Gordon Hutchins, chairman of the committee, reported at the February 1 meeting of the group, in Old Heidelberg restaurant.

Because of inclement weather, there were but 16 members present. The meeting, however, developed into a full-scale discussion on a number of subjects.

Chairman of the Kiwanis-JCC jointly sponsored horse show, planned for June, will be Chet Huddleston, Kiwanis, assisted by Guy Carr, Kiwanis, and Howard Smith, junior chamber.

Four new members, Bob Mayer, of Bob's Ice Cream; Devoe Brasel, First Security Bank; Curtis Gumm, of Gumm's Automotive in West Slope, and Lloyd Selfridge, of Selfridge's Furniture, were accepted into membership.

A communication from the state JCC chairman on fire prevention week was read. Condolences were offered for Beaverton JCC's having not taken the national prize and the opinion was offered that judges did not strictly follow the rules of the competition in making the awards.

Dist. Pub. Health Sets Pre-School Exams Jan. 31 On

With the beginning of the campaign started in Forest Grove January 31, the district public health office, from Hillsboro, begins the annual pre-school examination schedule for the county in compliance with state law.

Starting in the west end of the county, these examinations will be conducted from now to June, with the windup in the eastern end of the county.

Communicable disease score for the county, at the end of last week, showed two cases of chicken pox, two cases of pneumonia and one fatality from meningitis, a 3½ year old girl. The last case was not further described in the doctor's report.

Thirty-one crippled children were treated at the recent clinic, held under the direction of a University of Oregon Medical School specialist. This is an annual service.

Anyone's Choice Office Finds In Name Spellings

How do you spell Smith? According to the U. S. Social Security Administration, which has issued nearly 100 million social security cards in the last 13 years, there are 13 ways to spell the name Smith and its variations.

The Administration also has in its files 13 different spellings for Bolan and Cousins, 14 for Sherman and Kyser, 15 for Baker, 17 for Weiss, 18 for Lehman, 22 for Bailey, 25 for Mail, and 29 for Snyder.

But the prize so far goes to Baer. This name can be spelled 36 different ways. Doubt it? Here they are: Baer, Baar, Baare, Baer, Baere, Baier, Baier, Baire, Bayre, Bair, Bare, Baehr, Baehre, Bahr, Bahre, Bahar, Baher, Bahr, Bauer, Baur, Bayor, Bayer, Bayeur, Bear, Beare, Bear, Beaire, Beir, Beirr, Beahr, Beaher, Behar, Beher, Beyar, Beyer.

The Social Security field office for this area is at 104 Old Post Office Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

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CITY PLANNING HELP

Oregon's oldest city expects to receive the newest, most modern, scientific help in community planning, if a project urged by Oregon City's planning technician bears proper fruit.

In a feature article, the BANNER COURIER announces that a corps of community diagnosticians from Lewis and Clark college have been invited to use the vigorously growing metropolis as a clinical guinea pig. Dr. Harold Saxe Tuttle, nationally noted college professor, directs such a class which is featured by no textbooks, no exams and no lectures—all field work.

Recently completed is the first stage of a community survey project at Oswego. Interviews with people, study of possibilities and recommendations for planning development characterize the workshop study. At least 15 students are required for the study and, with one group of researchers obligated to finish the Oswego study, Oregon City is second on the list. If enough students sign up for the course, both cities will be studied.

Results in Oswego already indicate what might be expected from a community survey. Interest was found in music, gardening and pottery making. Shortly after tabulating this return (within six months) a new orchestra, two new garden clubs and a class of ceramics started. When teen-agers expressed a fondness for bowling, means were found to have a new bowling alley begun.

The professor believes that an American community should somehow manage to keep pace with the growth and changes of its population.

NEW RESPECT FOR NAGS

In the Gresham community, there had arisen a new and definite respect for the horse.

The OUTLOOK relates that a motorist in a 1949 model sedan met a stampeding herd of nags along a country road and came out somewhat dazed and second

best. The driver spotted 4 or 5 horses coming toward his car. Apparently two of the animals were blinded by the glare of the headlights for they just kept right on coming. One smashed the fender and grill while the other crushed the hood, shattered the windshield and caved in the top of the car. Damage to the car was estimated in excess of \$300.

The man, sitting behind the wheel, suffered a sprained thumb from the encounter. One of the horses was killed. The other was knocked out for about ten minutes, after which he got up and unconcernedly trotted off down the road.

MORE RATS THAN PEOPLE

McMinnville has been told by a consultant of the state board of health that it's a real disgrace to have rats and do nothing to eradicate them.

As presented by the TELEPHONE REGISTER, the concept is that there are more rats than there are persons in the population. And McMinnville alone has an estimated rodent population as large as the humans in the entire state of Oregon.

Each rat costs from \$10 to \$20 a year in wasted food, materials and spoilage. Nationally the damage is in millions of dollars, not counting the hazards of health through their bubonic plague and typhus harboring fleas.

Rats are plenty smart, as any close observer will agree. They are able to classify and warn themselves against four different types of poisoned food at one time.

About those long, sharp teeth which are immediate characterization of the long-tailed rodents, here's an interesting explanation.

The health consultant points out that the rat's front teeth grow from three and one-half to four inches a year. Unless he gnaws at hard, unyielding substances and wears them down, his tusks are liable to grow down and up, over

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and under his head.

The rat, the story states in conclusion, is the one and only animal that cannot justify its existence.

But local labor, says the PILOT, comes in for an employment benefit.

The Central Oregon Building Trades council has already set up the necessary machinery to supply capable local workmen for all phases of the job. Such qualified manpower will be used exclusively until the supply is exhausted, it is promised, before skilled men from other areas are called in.

LOCAL LABOR SUPPLY

Bend has registered a distinct community achievement, as indicated by groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$900,000 hospital for the Central Oregon area.

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