

ACADEMY CHAPLAIN DEPARTS LIFE NOV. 23; HAD HEART ILL

ST. MARY'S OF THE VALLEY, Beaverton, Oregon—On Thursday, November 23, the chaplain at St. Mary's of the Valley, Father Edward McMullan, O.P., departed this life in his little home on St. Mary's avenue. Death came at 10:10 p. m.

Father McMullan had suffered for a number of years from serious heart disease which was the cause of his death finally. Thursday morning he had sung a high Mass of thanksgiving, he spent most of the day with his religious brethren at Holy Rosary in Portland, arriving back at St. Mary's early in the evening.

He was given the last rites of the Church by the Reverend Anthony Gerace, pastor at St. Cecilia's in Beaverton.

A Requiem High Mass was sung for him on Friday morning in St. Mary's chapel by Father J. Goodrich, superintendent of St. Mary's

Home at Huber. The student body of St. Mary's of the Valley had a Mass offered for the repose of his soul, November 28, R. I. P.

PORTLAND PLAY FESTIVAL
St. Mary's of the Valley presented the one-act play, *TOO MANY MARYS*, at the play festival given in the auditorium of St. Mary's Academy of Portland, November 18.

The members of the cast were Sally Johnston, Jane Rigert, Barbara Kenyon, Donna Hendricks, Gertrude Hertel, and Theresa Schneider.

BASKETS FOR POOR
The Sodality sponsored a Thanksgiving drive to gather food to fill baskets for the poor. The results were gratifying.

RETREAT DEC. 5, 6 AND 7
The students' annual retreat will be given on December 5, 6, and 7. It will be conducted by Abbot Damlen, O. S. B., of Mt. Angel.

Silver Tea Dec. 5 Tells Purpose of County Library

On Tuesday, Dec. 5th at 1 p. m., there will be a meeting in the Beaverton Masonic Hall to explain the purpose of the County Library. Miss Eleanor Stephens, the State Librarian will give the talk.

The meeting will be in the form of a Silver Tea. Various Community Clubs and PTAs of eastern Washington County compose the group. Twenty-eight organizations will be represented. The sponsors wish to emphasize that all interested people will be welcomed. Mrs. Eva Moore, Tigard, a member of the new County Library Board, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Evelyn Lampman and Mrs. Joseph Lundy, Portland, will be honored guests. Both have had books published.

Young Folks Of Village Baptist Frolic In Show

A "Snow-Party" at Mt. Hood is anticipated for next Saturday by the young people of the Village Baptist Church at Cedar Mill Park.

The group will leave from the "Chuck Wagon" at 7:00 a. m. for a day of skiing, sledding, and tobogganing on the mountain.

Included in the party are the young people of the Forest Grove Baptist Church. The group will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs, Malcom Van Billard, and Don Hendrickson.

Cold Discomfort Kerchoo! Caused By Little "Bug"

Although colds strike at any time of the year, the fall and winter months are usually referred to as the "cold season" because that is the time when colds seem to strike most frequently and with greatest vigor.

The common cold is one of the most contagious of all diseases. People tend to treat a cold lightly, probably because it is so common. But those who have colds are actually ill. The discomfort of running noses, coughs, and sneezes is only a part of the picture.

The person who has a cold, particularly one that hangs on, suffers from loss of appetite, sometimes loss of sleep, and often temporary loss of popularity. Despite the fact that few take a cold seriously, no one wants to catch a cold and the cold sufferer is usually avoided.

The cold is caused by a virus, or germ, which is so small that it cannot be seen under an ordinary microscope. Colds are spread from person to person, usually by someone who has a cold and sprays his cold germs into the air by sneezing and coughing.

We could cut down on the incidence of colds—and on the inestimable lost hours of work and school they cost each year—if everyone were careful to cover his coughs and sneezes with handkerchiefs or tissues.

A cold should never be neglected. No one ever died of a cold, but frequently an untreated or unchecked cold leads to such serious illnesses as pneumonia, pleurisy, tonsillitis, and other infections of the upper respiratory tract. Even if it does not cause complications, it must be remembered that the longer a cold hangs on, the weaker the body becomes and the more susceptible it is to other, more serious illnesses.

Particularly during the "cold season," we should try to keep up our resistance to all illnesses, including colds, by proper diet, rest and sleep. It is also wise to avoid anyone who is suffering from a cold.

However, if a cold does strike, the best way to fight it is to stay at home, preferably in bed. If this is not practical, the cold victim should at least see to it that he gets plenty of rest and sleep and that he protects his associates, as much as possible, by covering his coughs and sneezes.

This column is sponsored by: Washington County T. B. and Health Association, Inc.

PTA Invites All Parents To Know Hi School Better

The Beaverton Union High School PTA will offer something new in the way of an Open House on Wed. Dec. 6th at 7:30 p. m. The theme of this meeting will be "Know your school—its teachers—and its program of education."

Parents are urged to arrive at 7:30 or as soon after as possible to receive a copy of their child's daily program, then meet in the Gym where they will be greeted by Mr. Metzler the principal. A short, snappy program by the Pep Club will follow.

The parents will then visit the classrooms according to the daily schedules. The teachers of each class will explain the program of education to be covered during the year.

In the case of many parents who have more than one child attending the high school it has been suggested that each parent take a program in order that both classes be covered. If it is possible for only one parent to attend then it will be necessary to decide which student has the greatest need of parent-teacher association.

Teachers and parents will meet after classes in the cafeteria where refreshments will be served and an added opportunity to meet other parents and members of the faculty. All parents and interested friends of the Beaverton Union High School are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Cath. Daughters Prepare Baskets As Xmas Project

The monthly meeting of Court St. Cecilia No. 1467 Catholic Daughters of America was held on Nov. 20th with Grand Regent Veronica Boyd presiding. Prophets, Mrs. Irene Layton, read the speech which his Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York gave at the Daughters National Convention, taken from the minutes of the same.

Members are asked to donate food for Xmas baskets and toys for needy families which will be delivered by Mesdames Emma Balfe, Mary Bailey, and Joyce Jackson.

After the business meeting, girls of St. Mary of the Valley—Theresa Schneider, Barbara Senko, Barbara Martin, and Mary Ellen Bailey—entertained the court with "The Old Man's Dance" accompanied at the piano by Sally Johnston after which Miss Johnston sang Bach's "Ave Maria" accompanied by Barbara Senko.

Refreshments were served. Committee members were Mesdames Catherine Barsotti, chairman; Josephine Fuller, Boyd, Balfe, Junia Comfort.

HOLIDAY IN EUGENE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stipe and Dr. Hetu and wife spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hetu of Eugene.

DINNER CELEBRATION
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kapilla and family, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thynge of Beaverton for Thanksgiving.

TO SEE BIG GAME
Dorothy Lee Carr was home from college for Thanksgiving and to attend the U. of O.-O.S.C. football game at the stadium.

Robinson Sold Belongings And Joined Ore. Migration

HARDSHIPS AND TRAIL LOSSES FAILED TO
DISCOURAGE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS PIONEER

By Hervey S. Robinson

Any reader who has additional information on names, places or events covered by Mr. Robinson are invited to write the newspaper. In this way, a more complete historical series will be possible.

Address letters to Hervey S. Robinson, % Beaverton Enterprise, Beaverton, Oregon.

In the strictest sense there is no such thing as local history. Events in eastern Washington county in the late 1840's and early 1850's tie in closely with people and events on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Ohio valley in the latter part of the preceding century. This is well illustrated in the story of the settlement of this area.

About 1825, William Robinson, a native of western Pennsylvania of Scotch-Irish descent, was drowned while working upon the construction of a canal connecting the Allegheny river with Lake Erie. Although he was one of the contractors on the project, his family, consisting of his wife and five children, were cheated out of the money due him and left in destitute circumstances and the children were thrown largely upon their own resources. William J. Robinson, second child in this family was then eleven years old.

For about ten years the boy lived with different families and worked at anything he could find to do. Part of the time he ran upon the canal that had been the cause of his father's death. Everywhere he earned the respect of his associates by his industry and thrift.

In 1840, he moved to Newcastle and the following year made his way down the Ohio river to Jefferson county in southern Indiana. There he met and married Miss Emaline Barnum, in January 1848, and established a home in Jennings county in a neighborhood composed largely of the descendants of Thomas Hicklin, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, who had participated in the capture of Cornwallis.

These included many names associated with the early history, not only of this immediate vicinity, but of the lower Willamette valley and the entire state, the Hicklins, the Denneys, the Stotts, the Halls and others.

Two children were born to the Robinsons in Indiana, and in 1851 the little family came across the plains to Oregon. Selling all of his property that he could not take with him, the young father, then only 22 years old took his wife and two little boys to Saint Joseph, Missouri where he purchased an outfit of cattle, wagons and some good mares and embarked upon the westward journey in company with 23 other wagons.

Many hardships were endured upon that toilsome journey, but, in the face of all, young Robinson never lost his courage and was the source of constant encouragement to the rest of the party. He cheered them up in every way that he could think of. Often he would take out the end board of the wagon, lay it upon the ground and dance a jig upon it while somebody twanged away on a banjo.

Robinson could always be counted upon for guard duty, when there was danger of an Indian attack and, if the stock strayed, he was ready to go on the search.

After a journey of about six months, the party came to The Dalles of the Columbia and were obliged to build flatboats to float their goods down the river, while the stock was driven over the mountain trails. Though quite early in the Fall, the party was overtaken by a howling snow storm on the side of Mount Hood that lasted for days and left drifts so deep that the weakened animals could draw the wagons no farther.

Many of the worn out cattle died, as did seventeen of the blooded mares that Robinson had brought from Missouri. Food supplies had run low and the Robinsons cheerfully shared theirs with the others until the larder was so low that the young husband was obliged to shoot ground squirrels, which the family ate cooked up with the little flour that remained.

It appeared that the party might be snowbound for the winter, but a messenger managed to make his way to the settlements and, on October 17, returned accompanied by Thomas Denney and Felix Hicklin, old Indiana neighbors, with a supply of provisions and six yoke of fresh strong oxen to pull the wagons. In a short time the party was at Oregon City, where the Robinsons remained for several weeks before crossing the Willamette river into Tualatin county.

In the spring of 1852 they settled upon a donation land claim near the place where Progress now stands. The country was heavily forested and there were no roads.

Young Robinson felled trees and put up a log cabin to house his family; then he began to look about for employment, for his resources were low. He had lost a number of his cattle and all but two or three of the fine mares that he had brought from Missouri, when the party was snowbound on Mt. Hood.

At length he found a job in a sawmill at Milwaukie, some seven miles away over the hills and across the river by means of a ferry owned by the proprietors of the mill. It was too far to make the trip back and forth daily and he was obliged to stay at the scene of his work, while his young wife and family stayed in the lonely cabin on the claim.

He was able to go back once in two weeks, carrying a gunnysack upon his back loaded with provisions that would have to last until his next visit.

Further adventures of the Robinson family will be told in future features.

W. Coast Starts Addition To Bldg; Adds Equipment

Work was started last week on a building addition to the present West Coast Telephone Company central office building in Beaverton. It was announced by A. D. Scripture, Forest Grove, District Manager.

In competitive bidding, Mr. R. F. Waters of Portland was granted the contract in the amount of \$14,565. This building addition is for the purpose of housing new central office equipment scheduled for delivery in December of this year and additional equipment scheduled for delivery in late 1951. A new and larger commercial office will be constructed on the south side of the present structure.

Upon delivery of central office equipment in December, installation will start on approximately \$75,000 worth of central office equipment which will provide facilities for many new services in

the entire Beaverton area. In addition to central office equipment installations, a major cable job in the amount of \$65,000 will provide facilities to serve the Cedar Hills, McLain Village, Marlene Village, Cedar Mill Park, and Bonny Slope areas. It is estimated that this equipment and material will be ready to provide additional service about April 1, 1951.

The Telephone Company's office at Aloha will be completely replaced with new equipment. Because of the nature of the toll line facilities between Beaverton and Aloha, it will be necessary that the Aloha equipment be turned up for service coincident with the Beaverton installations.

At the present time, the company has 653 unfilled orders in the Beaverton area and 186 orders in the Aloha area. The installation of this equipment in Beaverton and Aloha will provide service for a major portion of these unfilled orders.

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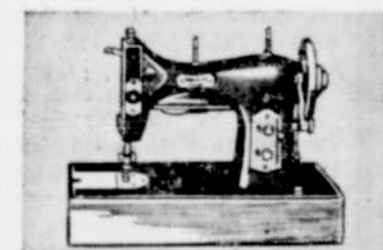
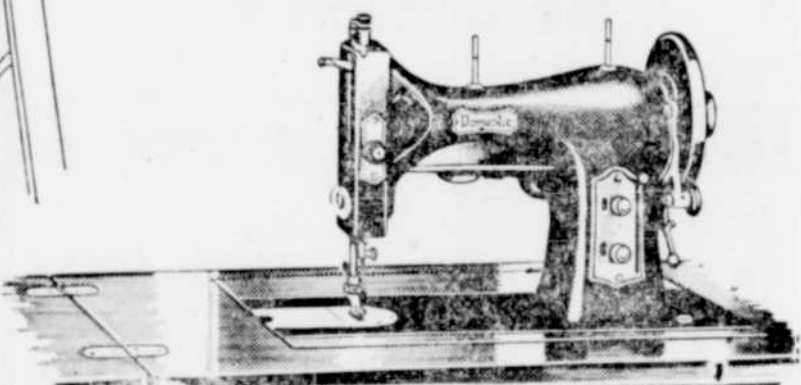
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