

Truck Driver Denies Guilt

Will Fight Charge Brought Following Fatal Mishap

Entering a plea of not guilty to each of two indictments charging manslaughter, Vincent Ober, 21, of Seaside, appeared in circuit court Friday. Ober was driver of the truck which, on the evening of July 15, turned over on the Laurelwood road east of Gaston resulting in the death of two persons.

Ralph Epling, 17, was killed instantly and Lester Wiener, 17, died later of injuries received when the truck upset. Ten others riding in the truck, also were injured. The driver, Ober, has been confined to a hospital since the accident.

Ober was indicted by the grand jury August 1. Sentence of H. J. Rand, charged by the state with conducting a meat business without a license, has been postponed.

Classes Resumed

St. Mary's School

BEAVERTON—After the quiet of vacation days, the halls of St. Mary's of the Valley academy on September 9 again resounded with the mirth of girlish voices. Tuesday morning classes were resumed.

St. Mary's of the Valley offers four years of high school work, as well as the elementary grades. The academic department offers college preparatory and commercial courses, and courses in art and music. The school is accredited by the state.

This year's enrollment notes a growth in the student body, an increase in the members of the faculty and registration in the various departments much larger than during the past few years.

Mourning Period Set by Council

In recognition of the loss to religion in this state through the removal by death of the Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Oregon, Hillsboro Christian Council has set a ten-day period of official mourning, during which no social affairs will be held at Pilgrim House, council headquarters, by any of the affiliated clubs.

A memorial bouquet will be placed on the altar of All Saints' Episcopal church next Sunday morning by the council.

All clubs of high school age boys and girls, are resuming their meeting this week after summer vacation. New members are being chosen, and initiations planned, although the initiations will be postponed until after the mourning period is ended. All clubs will also meet next week to perfect plans for the dedication of the house.

Followers of five great branches of religion will join in the formal dedication of the new Pilgrim House at 232 North Third avenue, on the afternoon of September 22 at 4 o'clock.

Whoever Will Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m., with more young folks of the community attending and taking part. The scripture verses will have to include "Life" Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor. At 2 p. m. a children's church is to be organized. The children have started their own accord. The pastor is supporting and helping its progress.

At 3 p. m. sermon will be "Husbands, According to Scripture," watch for the announcement for the following Sunday afternoon. At 8 p. m. our evangelistic service will be as usual. Your

Star Salesman



Frank Pauli, veteran salesman with the Hillsboro Motor company, who won a free trip to the Pendleton "Round-up" by selling 13 new Chevrolet cars and 14 used cars during the month of August. His work helped the local firm to record the largest month's business in its history. He leaves Hillsboro this evening and will be back on the job Monday.

presence is requested, because this is as the Lord has spoken, for who-so-ever-will. A good song service followed by a popcorn testimony meeting. The sermon subject remains unannounced. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise service, with special prayer for anyone so wishing, we believe the Lord still answers prayer. Thursday, 8 p. m. Shady Brook church for a mid-week service, your fellowship is desired. Friday, 10:30 p. m., young people's service. Questions and topics to be discussed by everyone present. All young people are especially invited.

State Order Closes Relief Office Here

(Continued from page one) The 125 indigent cases transferred from the county court to the state relief administration, according to R. W. Weil, chairman of the county relief committee.

Works Progress Administration, which was expected to take over all able bodied workers on relief September 1, is expected to begin operations September 16 in some parts of the metropolitan district and in the outlying districts about September 20. Workmen thereafter will be gradually absorbed as more projects are opened for operation.

Washington county, which was one of the foremost counties to provide work projects under the WPA, already has proposed projects of all kinds which total nearly a million dollars, according to figures prepared by the district engineering office under the direction of Floyd W. Allen, senior engineer of the district office in Portland. Allen has set a goal of projects totaling a million and a quarter dollars for Washington county.

Of more than 25 projects already submitted for approval, \$314,415 is asked in federal funds for payment of workmen and \$142,230 represents the contribution of local political subdivisions for the purchase of materials needed, engineering figures show.

During the life of WPA works division, 128 projects were approved and 99 completed. These projects included school repairs, road construction, building construction for school districts, engineering work for Hillsboro and several surveys for the county and state government.

One project will remain in operation until taken over by WPA, that being the four canneries to care for the products of the relief gardens raised by relief clients under the supervision of the department of Rural Rehabilitation.

A check of the records at the relief office show 596 families eligible to receive relief on September 1. These figures, however, changed considerably as the hop-yards and prune orchards began absorbing all possible employables.

Orders have been received from relief headquarters in Portland to close all transient relief at midnight September 20, R. W. Weil, chairman of the local committee, reported Wednesday. The closing of transient relief in this county does not effect the case load much, it is pointed out, as not more than 55 such cases were ever handled at the peak load of relief.

Most of the transient relief given in this county has been to re-

fugee families from the drought area in the midwest while not more than 10 or 12 have been considered as actually transient families, or families which made it a business to move from place to place.

Dairy Inspection Subject of Meet

Another attempt by the Portland city council to transfer and to increase the costs of milk inspection to the producers and milk dealers is being made this week. Today (Thursday) a special order of business before the city council is a report by Commissioner Riley in whose department milk inspection matters are centered, dealing with the cost of this service and the people he claims are now being benefitted. This matter is of special interest to people of this district because approximately one-half the cost of Portland's milk inspection will be transferred to the dairymen.

It is interesting to learn that Seattle with 75,000 more population than Portland has a very efficient milk division, costing the taxpayers only \$10,000 per year. In Seattle milk dealers and producers do not contribute one dollar towards the cost of this health work done for the benefit of city consumers.

Portland, on the other hand, has a very elaborate and extensive inspection system costing \$23,000 per year and under the terms of the proposed ordinance, this expense would be increased to approximately \$44,000 per year. Naturally the Portland politicians know that they could not "get away" with any such increase in taxation during these critical times, therefore, they have devised the idea of passing this greatly increased budget over to the milk producers and the milk dealers.

City Realtors Report Activity in Property

Marked pick-up in the local realty business was reported this week by Kurall & Wisner, Hillsboro realtors. Three deals were completed last Thursday and two more were finished during the latter part of the week.

The J. J. Parr 160-acre place two miles southwest of Laurel was sold last Thursday to L. A. Whittle of Laurel, his son, Richard Whittle, and James Baxter of Idaho. On the same day a 40-acre tract in the Mason Hill district was sold to Ivan Lowman of Portland and an acre east of Hillsboro (Crotzer property) was sold to Earl L. Minear, also of Portland.

Later in the week the Mulloy place, a lot on West Walnut street was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson of Hillsboro, while Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Witch Hazel purchased the house and lot owned by Mrs. Anna Schindler on Eighth avenue between Baseline and Oak streets.

Anniversary Event Draws Record Crowd

Enthusiastic response to Wells' twenty-second anniversary sale by customers from Washington and adjoining cities was reported this week. That the event was one of the store's largest sales in volume of business was the declaration of Jake Weil.

Message of the sale, celebrating the beginning of the twenty-second year that Weil's department store has been located in Hillsboro, was carried through a full page advertisement in the Argus last week and circulars. Twenty-eight sales people were needed to handle the crowds that responded to the advertised seasonal merchandise.

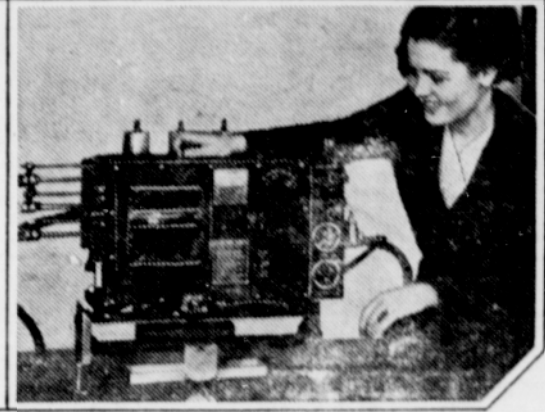
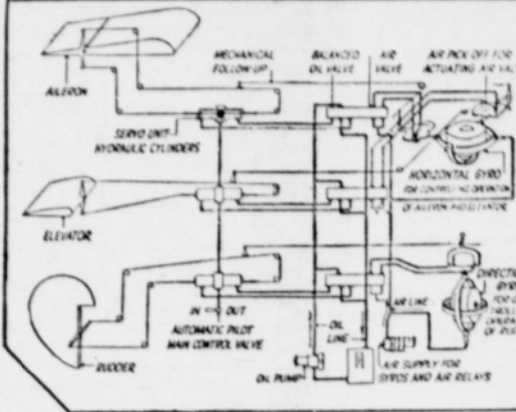
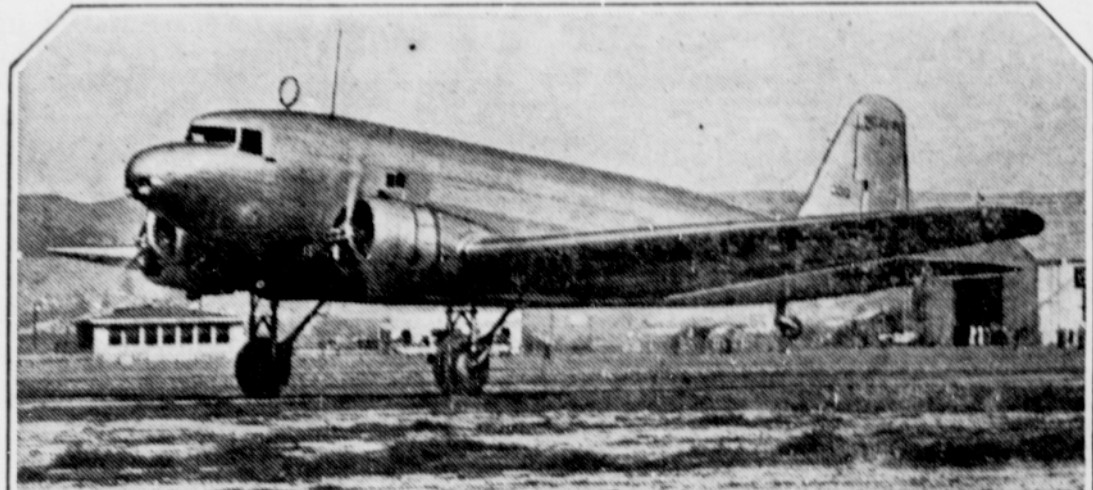
Chehalem Boys Take First Place State Fair

(Continued from page one) team made up of Charles Shaper, Joe Berger and Beren Altshin, Rock Creek crops club judging team made up of James Davidson, Albert Grossen and John Hansen tied for third place, and the Shady Brook poultry club judging team with Charles Kay, Herbert and Stanley Schneider placed ninth in the poultry judging contest.

Community Groups Plan Financing Sign Board

Financing the Scholls, Kinton and Progress community sign board on the Beaverton-Bertha highway will be held at the Scholls Tile company at 7 p. m. September 25, according to the committee in charge. All persons interested in the support of the sign are asked

With 'Robot' Pilot, New Landing Methods, U. S. Aims for Air Supremacy



Above, at a California airport, is the "mystery" Douglas airliner which, piloted mainly by a robot mechanism, recently set a transcontinental record. The automatic pilot is pictured below, with a chart showing how it operates.

In the campaign for world air supremacy and the necessary greater safety in flying, American pilots are relying more and more upon mechanical aids. A bent radio beam which provides a path which a plane may follow to the very center of the airport is one idea being tried out which bears promise for the future.

The radio compass is another device being tested which may help end for all time such tragedies as the recent Missouri plane crash which sent a New Mexico senator and four others to their deaths.

Two small radio transmitting stations are installed at known distances from the airport. By means of signals from these stations, and his compass, the be-fogged airman "feels" his way to a perfect landing in the airport.

Another safety device is the gyro-pilot. Equipped with this "robot" mechanism, the DC-1 Douglas "mystery plane" recently

set a new transcontinental record. Encouraged by this success, its sponsors immediately began planning assault on foreign air records, as part of the drive for American leadership in the sky, in which other air lines are also taking part.

In a plane equipped with this automatic pilot, the aviator can set his dials before taking off. Safely in the air he connects the robot, assured that it will continue the ship's climb to the altitude set on its dials, level off, set a course as desired, and maintain level flight on that course.

With a perfected method for "blind" landing, this invention, a product of the genius of the late Elmer Ambrose Sperry, is expected to eliminate from flying the human element responsible for most mishaps.

In stabilizing a ship, the "robot" pilot reacts far more speedily than the most experienced airman. To it, the dreaded fog means nothing. And during war-

time it should prove most invaluable, the human pilot being enabled to devote his entire attention to his maps, guns, or bombs.

ANY small boy knows how strongly a whirling gyroscope top resists any attempt to upset its equilibrium. The automatic pilot consists of two of these gyroscopes, one operating on a vertical, the other on a horizontal axis.

The slightest swerve of a plane off its prescribed course causes one or the other of the gyroscopes to react, turning an attached shutter. This sets in motion hydraulic controls applied to ailerons, rudder, or tail fin, whichever is needed to correct the plane's course.

This little "robot" pilot, a tiny, 100-pound box of gears, is expected to prove a mighty factor in wiping out any remaining risk involved in flying, a necessary accomplishment if America is to reign in the air.

Formal Opening of Studio Successful

Formal opening of Miss Martha Schramel's Studio in Hillsboro Saturday was attended by approximately 50 persons. The display of 43 portraits and Kodak enlargements in the window attracted considerable attention during the day.

Visitors were received by the proprietress and employes, shown through the studio and the various phases of the work explained. A number of portraits and oil paintings by Miss Schramel were displayed in the reception room.

Miss Schramel is being assisted by Miss Helen Arney, formerly of Newberg, and Emrys Evans of Forest Grove, son of Mrs. E. Maldyn Evans, formerly of the Pacific university conservatory of music.

New Clerk Employed by Delta Drug Store

Miss Arlene Davidson started work Monday morning as clerk in the Delta Drug store. She is a former Hillsboro resident and has just returned from Portland.

Traffic Violations Draw Justice Fines

Apprehended on Baseline street by state police and charged with plea of guilty to improper light on a delivery truck, William C. Carow of Portland entered a plea of

guilty Tuesday in justice court before A. W. Havens, and was fined \$10 and costs. Dorofey Lazuck of Hillsboro route 1 and H. S. Nolan of Forest Grove, also were fined on plea of guilty to improper light on their automobiles. The fines of \$5 each were suspended when the men had proper repairs made.

Hillsboro Preparing to Repair Pavements

Repairs to streets will be underway in Hillsboro soon, according to George McGee, city engineer. The city paving plant is being overhauled and repaired preparatory to the employment of men to patch broken pavements in various parts of the city. At present no additional paving of streets is contemplated, McGee said.

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Mr. Logan received his paper at 11 a. m. the day of publication and all pigs were sold by 2:30 p. m. He had two calls after that. The advertisement cost but 30 cents.
E. H. Campbell had two ads, one for wood and another for house for rent, inserted till forbid (td). After the first issue he ordered the advertisement cost but 30 cents. The new fixtures were built by Harvey Batchelor of Hillsboro.

Convict Mule? No, a Zebrass!



Part zebra and part jackass, this animal with the striped legs is on display at the Washington, D. C., zoo. It is the only "zebrass" in captivity.

New Fixtures Installed at Clem's Place Monday

Clem Estinger installed a new counter and other equipment in his establishment on Main street this week. The new fixtures were built by Harvey Batchelor of Hillsboro.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework.—Phone North Plains 6F4. 30p

100 RHODE Island Red pullets, 4 months old, 90c each.—Telephone Hillsboro 968. 30p

HELP Wanted—Two trucks, with drivers to haul logs.—Luke Bros., Manning. 30p

WANTED—Man with drag-saw to cut wood.—Inquire 403 E. Baseline. 30p

GOOD POTATOES—60c per 100 lbs. at farm on Gales Creek road.—Robert Warrens, Telephone 1609W Forest Grove. 30p

HILLSBORO home wanted. Have party with good home in Hillsboro. Will assume mortgage. WANTED—Have buyer for small suburban home and acreage near Hillsboro. 30p

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