

# Better Times Year Highlight

### Survey of 1935 News Stories Shows Interesting Events

(Continued from page 1)

between Dairy Co-op and various milk distributors and dairymen settled. State legislature opens.

January 24—Denial of reports that 50 transient families in Washington county are starving issued by R. W. Well, county relief committee chairman. Two inches of snow falls in Tualatin valley, the first in almost two years.

January 31—Better housing campaign in Washington county launched with series of meetings at chamber of commerce. County Federation of Farm organizations formed. Tax leaguers oppose repeal of criminal syndicalism law. Representative E. L. Ross puts oil bill in legislative hopper.

February 7—Farm Union favors state bank measure. 1935 corn-hog program announced. Federal allotment for work relief in county slashed 60 per cent.

February 14—Local cannery announces big building and packing program to treble production in 1935. Scouts hold silver jubilee anniversary program. Amendment to milk control bill in legislature precipitates battle. Value of army base near Beaverton stressed at chamber of commerce.

February 21—Hilhi hoopers defeat Forest Grove 19 to 18 to win county basketball title. County court cuts interest on warrants to five per cent. Sever Venes of Beaverton, pedestrian, killed by auto near Beaverton. Council repeals "blue laws" to allow Sunday bowling. Relief body announces compulsory garden projects for relief clients.

February 28—Marshall Dana sees bright future for county in talk at chamber of commerce. Tualatin Valley post of American Legion receives charter.

March 7—Tualatin Valley Drainage and Flood Control association cites reclamation value of river control project during annual meeting. Farm Union passes resolution taking Governor Martin to task for attitude taken against farmers' legislative lobby.

March 14—Neil Richardson awarded Rotary club basketball trophy. Refusing of Washington county warrants authorized by legislature. Formation of Washington county utility district planned. U. S. engineer tells flood control association that Tualatin river flood control project has been recommended for federal aid.

March 22—National vice-commander of American Legion cites adjusted compensation program as effective recovery measure in chamber of commerce talk. Washington county newcomers welcomed at Hillsboro meeting. Control of "Happy Days" event placed in hands of citizens' committee by council.

March 28—Tax collections for first quarter of year total 39 per cent of the 1935 roll. Hillsboro students, totaling 775, receive tuberculosis tests in program sponsored by American Legion and county health association. T. G. Broniewski named chairman county Better Housing drive.

April 4—City faces legal snarl over Fourth of July event. Authority of citizens' committee limited to arranging sponsorship. Frank Rowell of Scholls named on state board of agriculture. Twenty-two scouts receive honors at record honor court.

April 11—County court seeks bids on refunding warrants. Federal housing campaign office opened in Hillsboro. John Baldwin of Tobias killed by auto while walking near home.

April 18—City firemen to sponsor annual "Happy Days" event. John Thornburgh, Forest Grove, named on Willamette Valley Improvement committee. County dairymen organize herd improvement association. Hillsboro area considered for army air base, says Dr. Raymond R. Staub at local meet.

April 25—Circuit Judge Peters signs foreclosure against 1050 parcels of property in county delinquent tax suit. Hilhi school board votes salary increase for teachers.

Mayor Garrett announces "Clean Up" week.

May 2—Tom Broniewski receives eagle scout rank from Major-General U. G. Alexander. Sheriff's sale of foreclosed property in delinquent tax suit set, for May 18. County court cuts interest on warrants to three per cent. Glen G. Gregory, Portland, killed when plane crashes near Progress.

May 9—City orders survey for new sewer. County lumber mills hit by strike.

May 16—Lumber mill labor doubles hold focus of interest in county. C. T. Richardson elected president Hillsboro Rotary club. Associated Walnut Growers of Oregon seek separate walnut code for state. County planning commission named by county judge. Laurel mail routes to be discontinued.

May 23—Deadlock exists between opposing factions in lumber strike. Nearly 200 tracts of land sold at county tax sale. Relief program costs for county total \$200,000 during past year.

May 30—City observes Memorial day. Stimpson mill broken by county and state police after two men injured. City plans to re-bond \$98,658 in Bancroft and general obligation bonds.

June 6—State power plan studied at northwest Oregon meet here. Ninety-two seniors graduated at Hilhi. Glen Thibault of Forest Grove killed in auto accident. Council sets hearing on zoning plan.

June 13—Highway improvement and bridge plans for county submitted to planning commission. \$414,071. H. L. MacKenzie re-elected president chamber of commerce.

June 20—Twelve pickets arrested near Stimpson mill as county lumber strike front becomes active again. State troopers disperse Hilhi. M. P. Gady named head Hillsboro grade school board. City in Townsend club rally held at Shute park.

June 27—H. V. Gates, Hillsboro, named commander of Department of Oregon. G. A. R. Delegates from northwest Oregon counties favor county charter. Separation re-employment and relief offices in county ordered.

July 4—Miss Tillie Hoffman named Goddess of Liberty for Happy Days event. Shute park scene of gala event. Suit attacks validity of hydrant tax foreclosure. City to fight hydrant claim of local water company.

July 11—J. W. Goodin, ex-county judge, dies. F. L. Brown, Laurel, named chairman Hilhi school board.

July 18—Two Gaston boys fatally hurt in truck accident near Gaston. Water company sues city in federal court on hydrant rental claim. Record heat of 107 degrees recorded in county. Second suit filed county tax foreclosure.

July 25—William McLeod, Glenwood, and Lester Maller, Canada, killed in automobile accident. Eastern part of county classified in metropolitan area under works program. Forest Grove National bank conducts second annual sheep show. County reports reduction of \$45,030 in warranted debt.

August 1—SERA program to continue 30 days pending organization of WPA. Washington County Historical and Museum association organized. City refunds bond issues. Cut in warranted debt of county school districts totals \$41,070, according to announcement. County voting precincts changed. Wilson abolished and numbers substituted. Hillsboro federal building completed.

August 8—Five killed in train crash at Cocharan. Cost of proposed city sewer plan estimated at \$184,000 by engineer. Reduction of 15 per cent under base acreage set in four-year wheat production control program.

August 15—S. S. Jefferies, Bethany, killed in logging camp accident. City denies claims of water company in hydrant rental suit. High temperatures cause fire hazard, logging camps close.

August 22—J. M. Hiatt, former county commissioner, dies. Washington county irrigation projects visited on annual Willamette valley tour. Realization of proposed alcohol plant here indicated. Wilson river road project considered.

August 29—Ninth annual county fair opens. Post office moves to new quarters. City sustained in ordinance to reduce hydrant rentals.

September 3—Thugs assault George Barron, Seaside valley. City seeks federal aid on sewer

program. Project to employ 3900 men on Wilson river route sought.

September 12—Hilhi attendance shows marked gain on opening day. A. C. Forrester, Portland engineer, authorized to install demonstration sewage disposal plant. City sponsors hospital plan. County relief office closed due to seasonal labor available.

September 19—WPA refuses to accept Wilson river and Wolf creek roads as works project. Local walnut growers seek to void control code.

September 26—City bonds bring high premium. First crews drawn for WPA projects. W. F. Cyrus re-elected legion commander. County total valuation lowered. Businessmen report better sales and returning prosperity.

October 6—Government grants funds for construction of sewage system in Hillsboro. Congressman Mott speaks in Hillsboro, explaining McGroarty bill. Dr. L. B. Smith dies. Announcement official dedication of new post office building.

October 10—Fred Reed, 14, killed in hunting accident near Cherry Grove. County budget shows gain over previous year. Banks voters approve finances for gymnasium and auditorium at high school. Funeral services for T. S. Weathered held.

October 17—H. V. Gates, G. A. R. leader, dies. City budget asks for higher levy. Thirty-five 4-H corn club boys to exhibit product at Commercial National bank show.

October 24—Vincent Ober, truck driver, on trial for manslaughter. Verboort boys win honors in corn show. Congressman Mott speaks before chamber of commerce. County hog raisers asked to ballot on control plan.

October 31—Ober freed by jury on manslaughter count. Farmers seek economic study of rural problem. Hillsboro voters approve bond issue for sewers. More projects launched by WPA.

November 7—Freezing weather takes toll on farm and orchard. Old age pensions burden to county finance. Judge Donald T. Templeton tells chamber of commerce. WPA approves \$285,000 fund for county highways. Bank deposits make steady climb. School district property values hold old levels.

November 14—County budget passed without protest. Hillsboro plans plan for high school approval by government. Aged Hillsboro farmer, Chris Peterson, struck down by hit and run driver in Portland.

November 21—Senator Steiwer discusses government problems. City plans holiday opening. Special road meeting called. Bethany woman victim of poison dose to end life.

November 28—Second offering of city bonds in big demand. PEP company plans 1936 expansion. J. H. Kroeger, local businessman, dies. County lawmakers speak before chamber of commerce. Sherwood proposes to construct high school.

December 5—City council opens bids for sewer construction. Farm union to hold rally. Larger levies revealed in tax figures. Special levy for roads proposed. County seeking loan for Gale Creek highway.

December 12—Hillsboro Rotary club honors local grid stars. Farm economic survey underway. City awaits funds for sewer.

December 19—Non-union high school district freed of debt. Hearing on citizens' utility district set for January 25. Children throng city to greet Santa Claus. Bowly wins auto damage action.

December 26—Babson takes optimistic view. Beaverton farmer, Andrew Christensen, killed in truck accident on Forest Grove highway.

December 29—Cannery products sent to all parts of nation and world. WPA workers get checks for Christmas.

## WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

### No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

IT'S JUST AS TRUE as can be that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it, and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

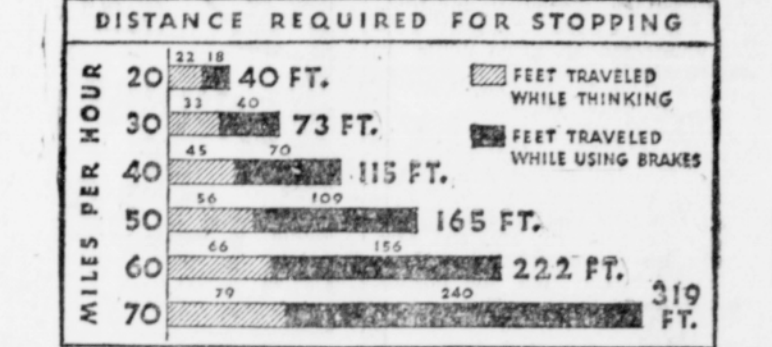
Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us.

What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speed get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely; that cuts all kinds of corners on slippery roads... never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us.

Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they don't give us the distance or clarity of vision that daylight does. So, on considerably shorter notice than in the daytime a vehicle or pedestrian can come out of the darkness. Almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone or something on the road... perhaps one of those big lumbering trucks that you have to give right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out... an unexpected curve, or what not.

And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First, we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move one foot over on to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal.

Now we might not believe it, but they tell us those first two steps take time. Less than a second, perhaps, but even that in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.



Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 18 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good tires, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made a very intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.

The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.

We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, at the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than is really safe.

Now, just as engineers have told us how to operate in safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do, when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

### Laurel Ridge

(By Miss Helen Ashahr)

Measles and mumps took so many children out of Sherwood school that it was impossible to produce a Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes of Swiss Home and Donald Haynes spent a few days with relatives in this district. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Dot Tew and two sons spent Christmas with her brother, E. A. Saylor, in Portland.

A large crowd attended the Christmas pageant and program at the Middleton Friends church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Haynes

### Young Folk Carol Through Beaverton

BEAVERTON—A group of young people from the Congregational church, met at 5:30 Christmas morning and went caroling about town. They were entertained at breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson.

Next meeting of the Bethel Ladies' Aid and missionary study class will be at the church January 16, at Tigard.

Fremont Harrington, who is with a CCC unit thirty miles out of Tillamook, was granted a nine-day vacation with his family here.

### Bend

(By Mrs. O. H. Peterson)

Mrs. Olive Kercher and daughter Pearl, Miss Grace and Oscar Deverell of Portland, and Herbert Deverell of Corbett were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deverell, Mrs. Kercher and Herbert Deverell remained to spend the rest of the week at the Deverell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cross, and three sons Clifford, Kenneth and Bobby, and Mr. Scott's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scott, of Seattle, Wash., Irene Scott of Portland, Friday guests at the Scott home were their son-in-law, Archie Bernard, and daughter, Miss Audrey Ann, of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowne and family entertained their sons, Henry, Clarence and Thomas, and daughter, Miss Joan, from Portland, and Martha Hoffman of near Sylvan, niece of Mrs. Bowne, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gholson and family entertained relatives from Portland and different places for Christmas.

School starts January 6, after a two weeks' vacation.

Girls of the Bend school are starting a 4-H cooking club. Officers were elected as follows: Bertha Bagginston, president; Frances Gholson, vice-president; Beulah Peterson, secretary.

The Tolleson family spent Christmas with their niece, Mrs. Fern Van Tassel, of near Troutdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elsner entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Elsner and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott and son Walter of Tualatin, parents of Mrs. Elsner, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and son Norman of Willamette.

Ferd and Arthur Steinhoff and sister, Miss Mildred Steinhoff, were at a family gathering Christmas day at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Anderson, and family of Portland.

### Jersey Meeting Saturday

Oregon Jersey Cattle club will meet at the Marion hotel, Salem, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. In the afternoon Dr. James Brew, milk specialist for the American Jersey Cattle club, will speak.

Neighborhood news from 30 Argus correspondents in different sections of Washington county appear in the Argus each week. Learn what your friends are doing for less than three cents a week.

### Berry Growers to Meet January 6

SOUTH SCHOLLS—Members of the Scholls Co-operative berrygrowers will meet at the Scholls I. O. O. F. hall January 6 at 2 p. m.

Scholls Rebeekah club will hold a series of card parties January 17, January 31, February 21 and March 6.

Ruby lodge will commemorate the memory of Thomas Willey January 8 with a pot luck supper at seven o'clock. Committee includes Mrs. H. T. Hesse, James Moore and Mrs. George Allison.

### Services Held

Funeral services for Ferdinand Klatt, 70, who died at the family home near Hillsboro December 22, were held December 24 from the Bethany Baptist church instead of the Bethany Presbyterian church as erroneously printed in the last Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler and daughter Marion visited Mr. Metzler's parents at Corvallis Christmas day.

Daughters of Job will install officers next Thursday evening, January 7, in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunley of Tacoma, formerly of Beaverton spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleetwood (Margaret Peterson) of Jewell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes Christmas day.

Mrs. Emmet Moody of Rockaway was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of Omaha, Neb., attended the installation of officers of the Beaverton Masonic lodge and Eastern Star Friday evening.

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### Mason Hill

School resumed December 30 after a week's Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin of Yamhill brought home Mrs. Charles Johnson and Betty on Sunday from their Christmas visit there. M. Conrardy brought out a load

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<b>BEANS</b> SMALL WHITES OR REDS ..... <b>5 lbs. 19c</b>	<b>RICE</b> NO. 1 QUALITY. LONG GRAIN ..... <b>4 lbs. 25c</b>	<b>PRUNES</b> LARGE OREGON ITALIANS ..... <b>4 lbs. 15c</b>
<b>TUNA FISH</b> Light meat. Solid pack. These are not flakes. No. 1/2 Tin ..... <b>10c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> Columbia river Chinook. Not a cheap pink. No. 1 Tall tin ..... <b>10c</b>	<b>OYSTERS</b> Fancy quality. Large Willapas. 2 5-oz. cans ..... <b>17c</b>