

Court Asked for Ruling in Bank Matter

Banking Department Begins Suit to Determine Amount Individual Liability for Holders of Shute Stock

Suit in equity to determine amount of liability on stock in return of Shute Savings bank of Hillsboro, was filed Wednesday afternoon in circuit court here by the state banking department against the stockholders of the bank.

The suit seeks to fix the liability of each individual holding a part of the 300 shares of additional capital stock issued March 3, 1917, at which time the stock was increased from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

In the complaint it is alleged that since the increase in the stock there have been various transfers and changes in ownership, and that the new certificates cover both the original stock and the new issue, the certificates being carried on the books without distinguishing the old from the new.

Now the department is asking judgment against the following alleged stockholders in the amounts given: J. W. Bailey, \$179.06; E. C. Brown, \$600; T. R. Davis, \$4,000; T. R. Davis as trustee for Robert and Ross Hart-

New Traffic Code Under Consideration by Council

Investigating Committee Recommends a Change in Bus Routes; Elimination of U Turns on Two Intersections; More Stop Streets, and Shorter Parking Along Main

Hillsboro will have a new code of traffic regulations as soon as action can be completed by the city council, it was indicated Tuesday night when the committee on traffic regulation, headed by Mrs. C. E. Wells, member of the council, reported.

The council accepted the report, and requested a traffic ordinance covering the recommendations. Mrs. Wells was named to head a traffic investigation committee at a June council meeting.

Enforcement of traffic laws was treated by the suggestion that the city budget be made to include funds for the purchase of one police car to be painted a distinctive color and to be used by the policeman on duty.

Regulates Buses First recommendation concerns regulation of passenger buses and suggests that the buses leave Hillsboro, east bound, on Sixth avenue between Baseline and Main street, and that a non-parking area be established at the bus depot. Buses would be forbidden to discharge or pick up passengers at any other point than at the depot, Second and Washington, or Second and Baseline, only in the congested area bounded by Lincoln, Baseline, First and Third.

On Main street, at Second and Third avenue intersections, all cars and trucks would be forbidden "U" turns. The committee expressed the opinion that there may be a requirement for no "U" turns at First and Third streets.

Walker Takes Leadership of Rotary Group Charles L. Walker, local insurance man, assumed the duties of president of the Hillsboro Rotary club, following the resignation of E. Wells, Election, took place Tuesday night. Other officers include T. G. Bronleewe, vice-president, and J. L. Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Committee announced by President Walker are as follows: Aims service—Richardson, Morris; Weil, Verne McKinney, classification; membership—Gates, R. R. Easter, Phelps; program, publicity—Herbert Deck, Al Janssen; boys' branch—Al Amacher, J. W. Barney; Bronleewe; oratorical contest—W. G. Hare, L. C. Kramien; fellows' ship, attendance—M. P. Cady, Tom Bailey; Christmas lighting—Robert Burlingame, V. W. Gardner; McKinney; new member education—Stevenson, E. J. McAlear; Easter; Boy Scout sponsoring committee—Richardson, Cady, Bronleewe; James Wells, Burlingame; and sick—R. E. Wiley, Dr. D. E. Wiley, Fred Amacher.

Unit to Meet July meeting of the Washington County Farmers' Union has been called for Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Veterans hall, Hillsboro. Final arrangements for the annual picnic will be made, and all members are requested to be present.

Lonely Wood Near Barnes Road Hides Rendezvous With Death Hidden in a canyon about half a mile north of Barnes road, and a mile from the Multnomah county line, the skeleton of a man was discovered last Tuesday. Attempts to identify the remains have been unsuccessful to date, according to Coroner Fred Sewell, who took charge.

Apparently the man had been dead six or more years, and probably much longer. The bones were disarranged, and a hat, shoes, a few shreds of an overcoat, two kid gloves, several \$5 gold pieces, a watch, and an empty bill fold, were all that could be retrieved.

His head covering, crumpled but still intact except for the leather hat band which might have identified him, was intact, and was an old time derby of rather expensive make.

The shoes apparently were size seven and a half. The overcoat had been a dark, top coat, while a black, silk bow tie also was found. The gold pieces were all of the older minting with the raised eagle and liberty head stamped on them. None were of recent issuance.

A gold watch recovered near the skeleton was traced through Portland jewelers to the year 1926 when

A. L. Amacher Selected as City Auditor

East Main Street Property Owners Seek Paving; Delay Fifth Street Improvement for Further Hearing

A. L. Amacher, local certified public accountant, was selected by the city council Tuesday night as city auditor for the year 1937.

Appointment of a new auditor was directed by the council at the June meeting, following a discussion of the necessity of a monthly audit and report on city funds.

Final decision on improvements along Fifth avenue from Main to Baseline, was postponed at a special meeting at 5 p. m. July 13 because of a protest filed by residents on the street. Protest was against the cost of the project in view of the recent sewer taxes imposed on the residents. Improvement included a macadam street, using WPA labor.

Seek Paving Petition from a number of property owners on East Main street requested paving between Eighth and Ninth streets, including a 36-foot wide sidewalk. The petition stipulated that the cost per foot to property owners was not to exceed \$2.30, if WPA labor was used, or \$4.15 a foot if federal aid was not received.

Council passed a resolution approving the petition and plans were made to rush the work with a public hearing for protests set for the council chambers on July 20. George McGee, declared that federal labor would be used unless the rules were changed within the next few weeks.

The shell of the partially burned house at Oak street and 8th Avenue was ordered removed as a fire hazard following a hearing. The property was owned by Mrs. W. L. Dillon, fire marshal, declared the building a menace.

Amendment Needed T. L. Patterson, city attorney, gave notice that he was prepared to receive a detailed account of his investigation into the matter of condemnation proceedings against the People's Water & Gas company of Hillsboro to acquire the distribution system.

Resolutions calling for a special bonding election were delayed at the last council meeting to allow further study of the law, and the city charter regarding the condemnation. The council is proposing a special election to vote \$12,000 in bonds to carry proceedings against the water company into court.

Patterson told the council Tuesday night that a charter amendment clarifying the clause governing condemnation proceedings is needed.

Dr. Pitman to Attend Clinics Dr. A. O. Pitman, accompanied by his family and two daughters, brother-in-law, left Oregan Tuesday by automobile for Rochester, Minn., and Cleveland, O., where Dr. Pitman will spend several weeks observing in the surgical clinics.

Working out of national organizing campaigns and policies for the coming year, is the third problem facing the workers in this particular field remain unorganized, and with adequate plans and finances they can be brought into the organization, the call declares.

Wants More Rights Fourth and last point is the adoption of a federal legislative program to procure the same rights for agricultural workers as now are guaranteed by law to industrial workers. These rights include old age pensions, unemployment insurance, minimum wages and hours, and right of collective bargaining etc.

Agricultural and allied industries unions from all parts of the north, east, west and south are represented in the committee calling the convention out to outline of plans sent out by the convention committee.

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'Happy Days' Sets Record in Attendance

Park Packed as Fireworks Announce Close of Annual Celebration; Sunday Picnic Attracts Communities

Establishing an all-time record for attendance on the closing day, "Happy Days," annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Hillsboro fire department, came to a reluctant close Monday night as the strains of the final waltz died away. Nearly 20,000 visitors were estimated to have attended during the day.

All day, beginning with the parade in the morning, crowds surged into Hillsboro and Shute park, and by night a dense sea of humanity surged from Shute auditorium to the south limits of the park, the redoubtable shoulder along all sides of the big midway.

Feature of the celebration this year was a rodeo staged by Andy Lentz with a long list of range horses and range riders, including a sprinkling of Indians from Warm Springs reservation. The show was well attended Sunday and Monday, with only a fair crowd on the opening day.

Although a number of the rodeo riders failed to make their mounts perform to capacity, never-the-less there was some excellent exhibition riding, and at least three of the horses were wild enough for the average audience.

Finals were staged as the show closed Monday afternoon with the grand prize. The big bucklers in the chutes were drawn by lot for the event.

Rider Gets Fall Only one rider was thrown in the finals, Elmer Scott, Indian, who was kicked in the head as he fell, but suffered no ill effects. One rider suffered a broken finger on the first day, and several were bruised.

Nearly a capacity crowd attended Sunday afternoon with a few vacant seats Monday.

The celebration was well under way by Saturday night with dancing in the auditorium to close the day.

Sunday, July 4, highlights were the community picnic sponsored by the Hillsboro Men's Breakfast club, and the daylight fireworks, a novelty for "Happy Days."

Serve Much Coffee Committee of the breakfast club made and served 150 gallons of coffee to the various community picnic parties on the grounds. After lunch there were various old fashioned picnic contests, including races of various kinds for prizes, a bicycle was awarded, LaVerne Roe of McMinnville being the winner. Proceeding from the picnic, the club met the fire department in a softball game, which was won by the firemen. George Wick was chairman of arrangements, assisted by all members of the club.

Daylight fireworks attracted a large crowd Sunday afternoon. The display included bombs shot into the air, which burst, sending up animals which, filled with air as they descended, floating away on the breeze, much to the delight of the crowd of youngsters chasing them across the field.

All three days were free acts on the midway, including a

Charles Walker Hurt in Crash Charles L. Walker, insurance agent here, is in the Portland General hospital suffering from a broken collar bone and ribs, and Henry Nelson, son-in-law of M. P. Cady, passenger in Walker's car, is recovering from concussion and a sprained ankle following an auto crash in Portland Wednesday night.

A Portland woman, Mrs. Soren Christiansen, 43, was hospitalized in the other car, driven by Arthur Dillon, also of Portland, is in the hospital with cuts on her left leg and ankle, cut over her right eye, broken collar bone and lacerated right arm. Hospital attendants said she might lose the eye. Dillon also was cut and bruised.

The accident happened at a four-way stop on 72nd avenue and Duke street, both cars meeting in the center of the intersection. Walker was thrown from his car to the pavement as was his passenger.

Two Dead; Several Hurt in Accidents

Everett Autoist Succumbs in Auto at Cornelius; Wreck on Highway Places Youth in Hospital Here

Death took place as the Jordan car was leaving Cornelius, according to a report to Coroner Fred Sewell. Jordan was driving and suddenly complained to his wife that he felt ill. A second later he slumped in the seat and was killed. Quick work on the part of Mrs. Jordan prevented a crash.

The body was taken to Forest Grove to where it was released by the coroner to be taken to Everett.

Death came Tuesday afternoon to Augustin Padilla, 23, Mexican, Cochran, taken to Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, late Saturday. Following an automobile crash near his home, Padilla suffered a skull fracture. Details of the accident were not reported to Sheriff J. W. Connel.

Thrown from a car allegedly driven by Don Mundorf, 25, Cornelius, Lyle Hinman, 19, Forest Grove, is recovering from serious head injuries sustained when the car turned over in the ditch near Dilley Saturday morning. Mundorf reported that he was blinded by lights of an approaching car. In the machine, besides the injured man and the driver, was Ernest Herring, 17, Hillsboro.

Give First Aid Both the Jones and Smith hospitals gave first aid during the holidays for a large number of burns resulting from a fire in the garage. Several of the injured were reported to her car when one of the accidents was serious, although one boy received severe burns from an exploding roman candle, and a small girl, at the park, suffered injuries to her ear when someone tossed a fire cracker which exploded against her head.

H. A. Kuratli, local real estate dealer, is recovering from torn ligaments in his shoulder sustained Monday when a ladder broke under him as he was painting the ground he first hit, it is reported.

Cherry Picker Falls Sunday John Hershey, cherry picker on the Victor Smith farm on Mason Hill, suffered broken ribs and a broken right shoulder when

Warning Given Auto Drivers Warning that state police and deputy sheriffs had been empowered to arrest all automobile drivers who were driving without proper licenses, was issued after old drivers' licenses. Bomar, license examiner in charge of the temporary license office in Hillsboro.

Wednesday night, 2460 temporary permits to drive had been issued by Bomar and assistants here since the office opened the middle of last month.

Every Wednesday extra examinations have been assigned to assist Bomar in conducting examination of new drivers, and those persons who must take the examination because of age or physical defects.

The office will be kept open here every day as long as sufficient number of applications are filed. Bomar said. Drivers on the road must either have new licenses or temporary permits, the old ones having expired July 1. In Salem, the motor vehicle department office is reported about three weeks behind in completing new license cards.

Fourth of July Speaker Issues Challenge to World Dictators More than 160 years ago, Rauch declared, the nation was established on the principle that good government is by the consent of the people. The country was good, and it still is good.

Everyone, under this government, is guaranteed the right to have and accumulate wealth and to enjoy the fruits of his labor. The advantages of this form of government are not given to you," he remarked, "You have to work for them."

Suggests Danger Rauch referred to a recent speech made by Chief Justice Hughes at an eastern college. He pointed out the advantages of this government, and ended by warning that, "Our democracy is growing weaker."

"There are those," the speaker declared, "who would have us forget the constitution. Regardless of how wise some of the leaders may be, no human being is to be trusted.

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Charles L. Walker, who succeeds Charles E. Wells as president of local Rotary club—Picture by Schramel's Studio.

Canners Asked to Join Move

Efforts to lure the Cannery Workers Union No. 20527, Hillsboro from its present affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, is seen in a call issued here to cannery and agricultural workers this week.

The call invites the election of a delegate to participate in the national convention of all agricultural, cannery and packing house unions, which convenes in Denver, Colo. July 9 and which will last three to five days. It urges that this type of labor needs its own organization and national and state officers.

Have Four Problems Four main problems face the convention, the call declares. First problem is the establishment of an international union of all agricultural, cannery and packing house unions. In argument for the organization, it is pointed out that 100 unions in 2 states have a membership of between 75,000 and 100,000.

Second goal is the affiliation of the national organization with the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L., the success of the C. I. O. making a decision of the question necessary. Agriculture cannot organize along craft lines, it is pointed out, and a union to include all workers in agriculture and related fields is necessary according to the call.

Working out of national organizing campaigns and policies for the coming year, is the third problem facing the workers in this particular field remain unorganized, and with adequate plans and finances they can be brought into the organization, the call declares.

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World Wide News

in brief every week in the Hillsboro Argus in addition to County News, Community Events, Church and Club News, Farm and Home Topics, Sports—Features

Reedville Man Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Jonas Moline, 70, were held Thursday afternoon of this week from the Donelson & Sewell chapel with burial in a Hillsboro cemetery. Moline died Tuesday morning in his home near Reedville after an illness of two months.

He was born February 23, 1867, in Sweden and came to America 35 years ago. Five years after his arrival he located near Reedville, where he was a member of the W. O. W. lodge and the Swedish Baptist church, Portland.

Surviving are the widow, Augusta, and a daughter, Agnes Moline, at home.

Construction Begins Construction of a city hall building at Beaverton under a WPA project was begun Tuesday. The building, one story, 47 by 42 feet, will be of concrete, and will house fire trucks, water shon and city recorder. Cost will be \$40,000.

Sea Scouts Rest After Busy Days Sea scouts of Ship Rainbow, Hillsboro, put in three busy days and nights at Shute park during "Happy Days" giving first aid in 150 accident cases, besides running errands, operating a first aid squad on the rodeo grounds. The first aid work was conducted at a first aid tent west of the auditorium. The entire membership of the organization, numbering 14, in charge of John West, boatswain, was on duty. The scouts also had charge of raising and lowering the colors each day of the celebration.

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Foundry of Local Business Buried Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weil and Sam Weil returned Thursday morning from Spokane, where they attended the funeral of their father, Nathan Weil, veteran merchant and founder of Weil's Department store, Wednesday. He was buried beside his first wife, Belle Weil, who recently died April 14, 1935. Mr. Weil died June 28 after an illness of six months.

The sons and their wives went to Spokane Tuesday night. Mr. Weil was in business in Spokane for many years before moving here in 1913 to establish Weil's Department store.

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Want Ads-- Large Proven Circulation of the Argus Insures Many Readers for the Ads

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