

South Dakota Man Selected School Head

J. W. Poynter Named to Fill Vacancy Created Here by Death of C. H. Nosler; Large Number Applications

J. W. Poynter, superintendent of schools in Winner, S. D., for the last 10 years, Monday night was selected from a field of 18 applicants, to fill the vacancy created by the death of C. H. Nosler, superintendent of Hillsboro schools for 10 years.

The selection was a hard one to make because of the exceptional qualifications of most of the candidates. R. R. Easter, chairman of the board, declared after the meeting.

Poynter is 43 years old, has a family including his wife and two sons, and is at present enrolled in summer school at the University of Oregon. He expects to move to Hillsboro as soon as he can complete his transfer from South Dakota.

Long Experience
His experience in teaching includes four years as high school principal, and 14 years as a school superintendent, 10 years of which has been spent in the Winner schools.

This, the chairman contended, was an exceptional record because of the unusual conditions brought about in the Winner vicinity by the drought and grasshopper infestation in addition to the financial situation.

The new superintendent received his bachelor's degree from Peru, Neb., normal school, and since that time has attended Chicago university, Stanford, and the University of Oregon for special courses in education.

Scholastic Honors
He has been elected to two national honorary scholastic fraternities, including Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa. He is a veteran of the World war, member of the Rotary club, and the Christian church.

In Winner he was chairman of the Boy Scout executive committee. His school established a considerable reputation in declamation contests in that state, and he was a member of the conference basketball committee.

When the state course of study of South Dakota was re-written in 1924, Poynter was a member of the commission charged with the task, and he has been much in demand as a speaker at educational meetings. In addition to this work, he has found time to travel in a large number of foreign countries, and four through most of the United States.

Meetings Set for Poultrymen
A series of three fowl pox vaccination demonstrations will be held by F. Francis, assistant county agent, for Washington county poultrymen, Friday. The demonstrations will be in the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m.; Beaverton high school, 2 p. m.; Tigard Grange hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fowl pox is becoming quite widespread in the county at the present time, states Francis, and many poultrymen are finding it necessary to vaccinate flocks as a safeguard against outbreaks of the disease.

The vaccination process is a simple and relatively inexpensive one and poultrymen can not afford to risk having an outbreak in their laying flocks when there is such an effective means of control as vaccination.

The demonstrations have been arranged at the three places in order to make them convenient for the poultrymen. They will start promptly on time, and will last for only a short while so that farmers can go back to their work during this busy season.

Dedication Hillsboro District Boy Scout Camp Feature Tonight

Boy Scouts, scout officials, members of the sponsoring groups, and their wives, will gather this evening (Thursday) at 6 o'clock for the dedication of Scout Camp Elizabeth Ireland in the woods on McKay creek. The camp is in the Ireland tract three miles north of Hillsboro on the North Plains road.

Among the scout officials attending will be State Senator Homer D. Angell, vice-president of the Portland Area council, who has been named special representative of Governor Martin; C. C. Colt, president of the Hillsboro district committee.

Other Officials
P. L. Patterson, chairman of the board of Review; Judge R. Frank Peters, judge of the court of honor; V. W. Gardner, district scout commissioner, and Henry Schainek and Roy Barnett, deputy district commissioners. All scout committees of the various sponsoring groups also will be present.

The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 6 p. m. for a pot luck

New County Health Unit Keeps Abreast of Task

Department Prepares for Opening of Schools by Selecting Nurse for Hillsboro System; Hundreds of Children in County Tested for Tuberculosis, and Vaccinated

Well within the budget for 1937, the Washington County Public health unit, has completed its first six months of operation with a full record of accomplishments. Total budget is \$10,710 with half paid by the county and the remainder coming from federal funds through the U. S. Public Health Service and the Children's Service Bureau.

The local department now is preparing for the opening of school and Miss Corinne Pennington of Portland has been appointed school nurse for Hillsboro schools, including the high school. She will begin her duties August 1, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Winterton, who served in the past year.

Works Under Health Service
Miss Pennington is a graduate of Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, and the University of Oregon public health course. Miss Clara Engstrom, county health nurse said in making the announcement of the appointment. The new nurse will work out of the county unit under the direction of Dr. D. C. McDonald.

Comparisons of costs of public health work in the county between the first six months of this year and the same period a year ago, show county expense a total of \$2745 as compared to \$2818 a year ago with a portion of the expense this year used for the purchase of necessary

Justice Dies
James U. Campbell, justice of the supreme court, who died Friday in Salem. Justice Campbell was well known in this county, having served as judge in this circuit following the late Judge McBride and before the district was divided.

Company Again Offers Award to County Youth
Sperry Flour company will again award their grand champion 4-H showmanship trophy at the Washington county fair, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. This is the fifth year that the Sperry Flour company has awarded the trophy as an encouragement to club members in their showmanship contests.

The trophy was first won by Don Jossy of the Rock Creek Dairy club in 1933. In 1934 John Hansen also of the Rock Creek club was the winner. Clayton Nyberg of the Tualatin club won the award in 1935, which was the first year that the trophy was awarded to the grand champion showman in a contest in which champion dairy, sheep, hog and goat showmen competed. In 1936 the trophy was won by Richard Hagg of the Reedville Dairy club.

The showmanship contest this year will be held for Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Brown Swiss dairy cattle and for hogs, sheep and goats. Basis on which club members are scored in showmanship contests are preparation of the animal for show, 30 per cent; showing the animal, 50 per cent; fleshing or condition of the animal, 20 per cent. Only the manner in which the animal is prepared for exhibit is judged in this contest. The superior qualities of the animal itself are not considered in the competition.

The showmanship contest has always been one of the feature events of the 4-H livestock activities at the county fair, states Francis, and with several veteran showmen returning to the fair again this year, the prospects are very good that the event will be even more interesting than it has been in the past.

Wheat Retains Program Place
Position of wheat in the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be essentially the same as it is this year as a result of a conference of representatives from 31 wheat states recently held in Washington, D. C. N. E. Dodd, Baker, chairman of the state AAA committee, and F. L. Ball, director of extension at Oregon State college, were Oregon's representatives at the conference.

At the conclusion of the session, AAA officials announced that the plan will be to continue wheat in the general soil depleting base in 1938. Various proposals were made at the conference looking to the possible setting up of special restrictions on wheat acreage similar to those now used in connection with corn under the program. After the representatives of wheat states had considered various possible alternative methods, it was decided, however, that the general soil depleting base provisions of the 1937 program seemed preferable.

The possibility that wheat seeding for 1938 will equal if not exceed that of the present year caused considerable concern at the conference. It was agreed that normal yields on such a large acreage would probably result in excessive supplies, and some of the delegates felt that provisions of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act would not suffice as an effective means of holding wheat acreage to normal levels. A number also expressed fear that any inadequate proposal would only result in keeping many farmers from participating in the soil conservation program, and that under such circumstances the soil conservation gain would be less than under the present program.

Announcement has also been made that the indemnity plan by which exporters were compensated for losses incurred in exporting flour to the Philippines will be continued through the fiscal year ending July 1938, as in the fiscal year just ended.

Large Increase News Coverage
Search of back files of the Argus reveals that October 3, 1907, when the subscription rate increased from \$1 to \$1.50, the paper carried only 226 copies of local news, and no community correspondence. The issue of the Argus July 15, 1937, carried 1191 inches of news, features, and correspondence from 34 Washington county communities, a record equaled only by weekly newspapers in the United States.

Postal Receipts Show Increase
Revival of business in this section of Oregon has brought about an increased business in the Hillsboro post office. L. T. McPheeters, postmaster, reported this week with the completion of the annual report made at the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

Stamp sales, pointed out by Postmaster McPheeters as the gauge of increasing business, amounted to \$14,370.12 for the six-months period, as compared to \$13,797.98 for the same period in 1936, and \$11,591.64 for the first six months of 1935.

Air mail, McPheeters said, has shown the greatest increase, and still shows a growing popularity. The rate is six cents to any part of the United States, except Hawaii, three cents an ounce more than the regular letter rate.

State 4-H Leader Speaker at Picnic
Charles W. Smith, assistant state county agent leader, will be the speaker at the annual Washington county 4-H picnic at Balg Grove, Sunday, July 25, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Smith will discuss objectives and activities of the extension program, and the part 4-H club work plays in carrying out such a program.

The annual ball game between leaders and club members will begin at 11 a. m. and the picnic lunch will commence at 1 followed by a short program of entertainment in charge of Cecil Heynderickx, president of the county local leaders' organization. The afternoon will be devoted to swimming and ball playing. Admission to the park will be 5c per person.

Plaintiff Wins
Glenn Emrich, timber worker, was awarded a verdict in circuit court Wednesday after a two-week trial. The case was an appeal from a decision of the Industrial Accident Commission. The jury reported Emrich 96 percent disabled in the use of one arm, and decreed that he suffer a permanent disability. The commission contended that he had not been injured.

County Fair List Prizes Ready Soon

Public Marriage Feature of Program This Year; Outside Firms Join Merchandise Awards Closing Day

Premium lists for the Washington County fair will be ready for distribution within a few days. Copies may be procured from L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, and club leader; O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent, or from the Chamber of Commerce, Hillsboro. Applications for premium lists to be sent by mail should be addressed to Ed. L. Moore, manager Washington county fair, Hillsboro.

Entries are now being made and accepted in all departments. Entertainment and amusements this year will be featured on the three days and nights of the fair.

Plan Marriage
A public marriage in the auditorium Saturday night, September 4, has been arranged. An affair of this kind is always enjoyed by those who attend, it is pointed out. The bride is a beautiful girl, 19 years of age, with brown hair and attractive brown eyes.

The groom is 21, has gray eyes, dark hair, and wears a make up feminine heart flutter. It is said the identity of this couple will be concealed until the marriage ceremony.

The amount of \$250 in merchandise certificates to be given away at the fair Saturday night, September 4, has been increased from \$250 to \$300. This plan of advertising the fair has received the wholehearted support of almost the entire business district of Hillsboro.

County Firms Join
Firms outside Hillsboro participating are J. B. Imlay & Sons, Reedville; J. A. Moore, Roy; Superior Feed & Seed Co., Aloha; and the Forest Grove Hardware Co., Forest Grove.

Attractive advertising matter is being distributed from the Chamber of Commerce, and includes rear bumper signs, green sun shield eye shades and radiator flags. These will be given to everyone until the supply is exhausted.

An added feature for Saturday afternoon this year will be the bicycle race with cash prizes for the winners. Details are to be announced later.

Urge Speed on Flood Project

Promoters of the West Dairy creek drainage project were advised to immediately get property owners along the creek are to share in the federal flood control fund recently appropriated by congress, W. G. Ide, chairman of the county planning board, reported this week.

Members of the planning board, and promoters of the drainage project, met this week in Forest Grove with Robert Kipp, secretary of the Willamette flood control association of Portland.

Kipp advised that before work can begin, or money set aside for the work, the property owners must meet three requirements of the army engineers, including formation of a district, waive damages and give rights-of-way, and agree to maintain the district.

Proper forms were immediately sent to persons interested in the Dairy creek project and it is understood that signatures are being taken with the expectation of having the work underway next summer.

Electric Storm Damages Lines
High temperatures Saturday, culminated Saturday afternoon in an electrical storm which played havoc with electrical service south of Hillsboro. Lightning, striking repeatedly along the Chehalis hills and in the valley, burned out fuses in a dozen line transformers.

In some places, lights and power were off all night, while line encroachers of the PEP company hunted trouble and replaced fuses.

Storm center apparently was over the Portland area where power lines, substations, telephones and radio suffered damage. In the forest areas of the Cascades, numerous forest fires were set. Apparently Washington county escaped the fires.

Robber Found; Arrest Delayed
Consternation dominated the Sunamoto kitchen on the Henry Muller ranch near Banks Friday. The food box had been robbed of bread, butter, and smoked salmon. The Sunamoto family called Sheriff John Cramer, and Deputy Halie Ireland was sent on the run to apprehend the thief. An investigation soon disclosed the culprit, the deputy reported, but no arrests will be made. The thief was a dog, and the Japanese were advised to keep a lock on the food box.

Street Builder Recalls Events 20 Years Ago
After an absence of 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon of Chicago returned to Hillsboro last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Long.

Gordon will be remembered by old timers as the engineer in charge of construction of 20 blocks of paving, his first contract after his graduation from Purdue University, where he completed a course in civil engineering. His wife also is a graduate of the same university.

From Hillsboro he moved to Chicago, where he embarked in the contracting business in which work he attained a large degree of success, and retired at the age of 52.

Contracts Dam
His last big job was the construction of the Alton dam, built for flood control on the Mississippi river, where he was engaged for 18 months.

His heart for Hillsboro, he says, recalls several mirth-provoking incidents.

He encountered only one sour note in his associations here, he declares, that being when one of his sand trucks leaked and spread sand on freshly cleaned streets, resulting in a "calling down" by one of the city employees.

Shortly thereafter he mirthfully relates, the street cleaners left two dozen piles of mud and street sweepings piled along the street, a dozen to a side, all neatly rounded into miniature Mt. Hoods.

Decorations Placed
During Saturday night some wag stuck a small flag atop each one of the mounds, and the national emblems were waving a proud greeting to Portland motorists who visited Hillsboro on Sunday morning.

The entire city chuckled, naturally, and the city employee who gave Gordon the "call" for sanding the streets, believed the contractor was the decorator and quizzed him about it. Later, when the employee discovered that a "mellow" logger was the joker, he apologized for his suspicions, Gordon relates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are strong proponents of Chicago, and they own a house on Lake Shore Drive. This drive has made the city famous among travelers, while residence lots along this boulevard, which sell from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each for a frontage of 50 feet.

Lois, only child of the Gordon's, (Continued on page 6, column 1)

New Short Cut to the Sea



Steep slopes and rock cliffs pictured above, shows the rough nature of the terrain where Wilson river highway crews from Tillamook and Washington county are joining hands as the final few feet are cleared to open the road for passage of construction trucks between camps in the two counties, Tillamook city and Portland. Hanging 300 feet above the Devil's lake fork of the Wilson, the bulldozer thrusts and grunts as it chips away the rock. Before August 1, trucks and crew transports will be passing to and from Tillamook by way of Glenwood.

Board Selects New Officers Local Battery

Organization of Battery "E," 218th Field Artillery, virtually has been completed this week with the appointment of three second lieutenants. They are George R. Bagley, Jr., former first sergeant; Harold C. Russell, former staff sergeant, and Lyle R. Oakes, former sergeant.

From these three, a first lieutenant will be selected later, according to Captain Arthur F. Kroeger, battery commander. Awarding of the commissions is contingent upon the results of a rigid physical examination. The new officers appeared Monday night before an examining board of artillery officers headed by Major James Ward of Portland.

Vacancies Created
Commissioning of the three sergeants has created three vacancies in the non-commissioned ranks which will be filled by appointments, and further recruiting.

From eight to 10 more men now are needed by the battery to complete its strength. Captain Kroeger announced this week, and an immediate effort is being made to sign up necessary recruits.

Equipment has begun to arrive, and with the exception of foot gear the organization is ready for the field. In preparation for the summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., the middle of next month, all recruits, and a large number of the former members of headquarters company, were given a "call" for sanding the streets, believed the contractor was the decorator and quizzed him about it.

Plans, too, are being made to enlarge the guard quarters in Shute park auditorium. There are three plans being considered. Captain Kroeger says he is to extend the present balcony further into the auditorium, thus enlarging the squad room and supply room. Another would place a third floor on the present inside structure, which would enclose the remaining portion of the floor under the present balcony to make a squad room, or a first floor supply room.

Two guns, which soon will be sent to the battery, are to be housed in sheds outside the auditorium. The plan is being considered to place them on the floor inside. The guns are on pneumatic tires and special blocks under the trail pieces would prevent injury to the floors, it is pointed out.

Vadis Home Robbed
While William Johnson of Vadis was visiting in North Plains Thursday, someone entered his house and made way with a radio, shotgun, flashlight, two boxes of shells, cigarettes and small change, he reported to Sheriff John Connell.

Dr. Coon President
Dr. Elwin W. Coon of Forest Grove was elected president of the Oregon Veterinary Medical association in Portland July 14.

Scouts Find Much of Interest on Jamboree Trip to Capitol
Absent a month for the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., Henry Schainek, deputy district scout commissioner, returned this week after completing his duties as assistant to the section supply quartermaster. With him was Ed Jansen, assistant scoutmaster of Aloha troop, who served as Jamboree assistant scoutmaster.

Schainek left Hillsboro June 15 by way of Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. In Vancouver the 13 boys in his party were met by 35 scouts from Seattle and 30 from Hawaii. The party traveled from Vancouver to Toronto, down the Great Lakes to Niagara falls, and then down the Hudson by boat from Albany, N. Y. to New York City.

Flag Presented
On the way through Canada, the party stopped at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies for a flag presentation made the Banff troop by Herbert Warshaw post, American Legion, of Portland. While in Banff, the boys were met by the end of the lake by canoe and visited the glacier which feeds the lake. This body of ice, Schainek said, is 300 feet thick at the base.

The party spent three days in New York City visiting all points of interest, including the Empire State building, the tallest in the world. The top part of this skyscraper is untenanted, he said, and the building would be in bankruptcy but for the tourists who pay \$1.50 each to ride the elevators to the top for a look at the city.

Only a short stay was made in Philadelphia and then the party went on to Washington, where the Jamboree was in session nine days. Camp on Island
Washington and Oregon boys were stationed on Columbia Isle, which is a government reservation built up by dredging the Potomac river. There were 1300 boys in this section. The boys arrived in the rain and the quartermaster department worked all of two nights issuing tents to the incoming scouts. The scouts pitched their tents, clad in bathing suits to keep clothing dry

City Decreases Pavement on Main Street
Construction of a block of paving from the west line of Eighth avenue to the east line of Ninth avenue on East Main street, was authorized in an ordinance passed at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

Construction will be carried on by the city, with city paving plant, and labor supplied by WPA. Construction will start as soon as labor is available. George McGee, city manager, said after the meeting.

Use WPA Labor
At a meeting of the council July 13, improvement of South Fifth avenue for two blocks between Baseline and Main street by grading and laying of rock macadam was authorized. This project also will be by use of WPA labor.

Both projects will be carried on under the street improvement project set up a year ago, and under which the Hergert quarry, southwest of Hillsboro, is in operation by the city. Considerable work already has been performed on city streets under this project.

The Main street job specifies that the street shall be brought to grade, curbs installed with driveways where indicated, and coated with 36 feet width of blacktop laid on a suitable rock foundation. Cost is to be assessed to the property owners at the rate of not to exceed \$3 per front foot if city labor is employed, or \$2.30 per foot if WPA crews are used. The city will carry all expense above the specified amount.

Councilmen agreed that the city should bear a part of the expense because of the heavy traffic into and out of the city over the Main street entrance.

Propose Refunding
Because of reluctance of the Public Works administration to accept \$8,000 additional revenue bonds to complete the industrial sewer lines from the B. E. Maling cannery and the Carnation Milk plant, the council passed a resolution to issue \$102,000 in sewer department refunding bonds, and the issuance of an additional \$8,000 to bring the total bond issue to the authorized amount of \$110,000.

The government contends that the issuance of the \$8,000 without refunding the first issue, would make the last amount a second lien upon the city, and therefore not acceptable to the Public Works administration.

Councilmen urged immediate action to hasten the work before the fall rains begin and make the work difficult.

Under the present system, industrial (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Two Victims of Haying Mishaps
Three accidents brought serious injury to four persons over the week-end, while two of those injured, are in the hospital recovering from broken skulls received in similar accidents.

H. I. Getty, Valle Vista neighborhood near Bethany, fell from a load of hay and fractured his left wrist and the base of his skull Thursday when a trip cord on the hay fork broke. Saturday Thomas Smith, putting hay in the barn on the J. J. Wismer farm at Bethany, fractured his skull in the same place, and in the same manner. He also suffered a broken right collar bone.

Martin Senko and Ross Cox, employees in the B. E. Maling cannery, both suffered severe burns when a wooden barrel, which Senko was steaming, exploded. Senko was burned about the left leg and foot, and the leg was broken when struck by a flying stave from the barrel. Cox, who was assisting, escaped more serious injury.

All the injured persons were treated by Dr. J. O. Robb at Jones hospital.