

Bank Stock Owners Face Court Action

Nine Defendants Named in State Suit to Collect Assessments; Pinback to Get Hearing Tuesday

Seeking collection of assessments, suits were filed this week against stockholders of the defunct Bank of Beaverton by Mark Skinner as superintendent of banks for the state of Oregon. Nine defendants are named.

Deficiency in assets to pay deposits in the bank is set at \$87,299.44. The complaint alleges, and stockholders were notified of an assessment on April 1, 1935, at the rate of \$100 per share on three-fifths of the total number of shares.

List Stockholders: Stockholders delinquent, and the amount alleged due from each, follows: K. L. Dessinger, \$262.24; W. F. Dessinger, \$150; J. L. Gray, \$750; J. Gray, \$80; J. L. Gray, \$750; F. W. Laverne, Jr., \$300; A. V. Masters, \$300; Phyllis E. Masters, \$300; J. H. Buck, \$292.78.

Charles Skinner, arrested by deputy sheriffs August 11, Tuesday waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to issuing bad checks. The case was continued to Thursday morning at 10.

Charged under two indictments with assault and battery, Joseph Kell, arrested in Salem a week ago, pleaded not guilty Tuesday afternoon and was released under bond.

Court Orders: Orders filed in circuit court this week include Jennie A. Gillis, executrix estate of John E. Jones, vs. J. Fuller et al; default; Lena vs. Pienick vs. Patrick Leavy et al, confirmation sale of real property; State of Oregon through state highway commission vs. O. F. and Ella M. Cooke, divisional; United States National Bank, Portland, vs. Fred R. Barden, et al, confirming sale; two orders to pay attorney fees in liquidation Bank of Beaverton and Shute Savings bank; Charles A. Schlegel et al vs. G. H. Baldwin et al, serve summons.

Arrested for Washington county authorities in Elizabeth, N. C., Earl W. Norman, former employee of the Gate Motor company of Forest Grove, awaiting arrival there of an officer to return him here for trial, has been ordered released. He is (Continued on page 1, column 1)

Public Power Group Formed: Called by Dr. J. F. Hosh of Bend for the purpose of discussing plans for the utilization of Bonneville power, a meeting in Portland formed a new organization which will be heard from in the next few months. It is expected, incorporation papers are being filed in Salem under the name of "Peoples' Power League."

This is a state-wide organization with Dr. Hosh in president, and a local committee in each county. The organization committee includes E. L. Ross, L. C. Kramien and Ray L. Antrim.

Action endorsing J. D. Ross of Seattle, superintendent of city light, and a life long advocate of public ownership of power, for administrator of Bonneville, was unanimously taken by the more than 300 persons present.

Picnic is planned at Eagle Creek park, above Bonneville, Sunday, August 29, in which J. D. Ross, Senator Schweblenback, Senator Bone and Congressman Walter Peterson will participate. General chairman of the picnic is Representative Ellis W. Harnes. Senator E. L. Ross is chairman of the invitation committee.

Tiny Home, Newly Refinished, Awaits County Fair Ceremony: Glittering with new paint, a tiny cottage tucked away under the trees awaits the arrival of a young couple who will begin a new life together at the close of a ceremony Saturday night, September 4, in Shute park auditorium.

Saturday the starry-eyed bride-to-be displayed her "Castle in Spain," explaining its advantages and relating its virtues. Here was the kitchen—there was the living room—in here a new bathroom gleaming with snowy porcelain and nickel.

Wolf Creek Road to Sea Outstrips Wilson River

Tillamook Citizens See New Highway as a Great Economic Advantage to Adjacent Counties; Many Obstacles Still Remain Before Traffic Can Begin

Thursday afternoon, with the summer sun biting through the crisp air of the high Coast range, the first automobiles followed the century old trail across the peaks to the coast.

The route was the new Wolf Creek highway, traveled for the first time by automobile from Sunset camp to the Necanicum junction with the Roosevelt highway.

In March, a year ago, crews of WPA workers first set their picks into the hardpan at the edge of the Timber-Vernonia road. Sixteen months later, a construction road has been opened which permits trucks and transports to pass from end to end across what was a 17-mile gap of wilderness forest, and blackened stump patches.

A year from now there should be a broad highway connecting the entire distance, awaiting only the pavement to make it an artery for traffic passing safely along the miles an hour from Portland to the sea.

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In the open classes the divisions offering premiums are Division H, domestic science, which includes baking and canning; Division I, domestic art, including table care, bed room linens, sofa pillows, quilts, rugs, knitting and crocheting and amateur photography. These two divisions will occupy the second floor of the Grange building.

Division K offers premiums in dahlias, azaleas, zinnias, fall flowers, bulbs and club collections. It is housed in the 4-H club building on the west side.

In Grange Building: Division F includes threshed grains and seeds, corn, potatoes and vegetables; Division G, horticulture, including fruits and nuts. These two divisions will occupy the east half of the Grange building.

Eight of the leading Granges of Washington county will arrange displays in the Grange building; and all of the eight Farmers' Union locals of the county will have displays in the Farmers' Union building.

The exhibits arranged by these two farm organizations will attract attention of hundreds of visitors to these departments.

New Poultry House: An added asset to the fair will be the new building in which the poultry will be exhibited. Washington production is important in Washington county, and visitors will find the exhibits this year placed in a neat and orderly manner, while birds from outstanding flocks will contest for the premiums. The poultry division includes, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Premiums will be paid to Washington county residents only. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Wants Permanency: The bride-to-be is quick to veto any idea of his which indicates lack of permanency. "You see," she explained, "I believe that people should choose one place and stick to it. You can't get anywhere moving around."

"I'd like a car," remarked the groom. "We'd both like a car, but we can't afford one on the present income. We'd have to have a constant until things break better for us."

She spoke again Saturday of her wedding dress. Quite the biggest moment in her life, evidently, and a long time ago she had been content with a long white veil crowning a stunner in this clinging creation, with a long white veil crowning a curly tangle of light brown hair to match two brown, sparkling eyes.

Local Scouts Plan to Scale Hood Heights

Cool slopes of Mt. Hood will claim the attention of Boy Scouts of the Hillsboro district Saturday, August 28, when a party, headed by local scout executives, will leave for timberline to make the climb to the summit the next morning.

All scouts wishing to make the trip for three meals, and the party will go from here to Timberline lodge and from there to the place designated for the camp. Those who do not accompany the regular party may take the way to camp at the lodge. The climb begins at 3 a. m. Sunday.

Parents Invited: Parents of the scouts may accompany the party providing they have enough camp equipment for their own use. Officials report. They may remain in camp or make the climb. Qualified guides will be provided for the trip to the summit.

A climb was made last year under the direction of the Portland area and approximately one-third of the hikers were from the Hillsboro district, it has been reported. Troops in the district are Cornelius, Aloha, Oreoc, Helvetia. (Continued on page 1, column 1)

Human Bones Reveal Fate Missing Man

Subject of a wide search since August, 1934, the disappearance of Sven Oscar Lundstrom, 35, resident on the headwaters of McKay creek in the Dutch canyon country, was believed solved Saturday with the discovery of human bones, about a mile from Lundstrom's snow log cabin.

Sheriff J. W. Connell is convinced that Lundstrom met with foul play, and is bending his investigation along these lines. Although a wood and debris which covered the skeleton, a pocketbook and money which the man was known to be carrying, could not be located.

A section of the skull apparently had been broken away on the right side of the head near the top, as though he had fallen heavily, or had been hit with some heavy instrument.

Crew Finds Bones: The bones were found by members of a crew constructing road for logging operations when they pushed two logs aside to clear the right-of-way.

Broken and disarrayed by removal of the logs, the bones, however, were believed to have belonged to a man about five feet nine inches tall, which fits the description of the missing Lundstrom.

Lundstrom was described as wearing false teeth, and a false upper plate was still in place in the skull discovered last week and lowers were found among the bones.

The spot where the skeleton was found was more than three-quarters of a mile from the Lundstrom cabin and within about 100 feet of an old trail. Part of the clothing also was at the spot.

Left Home Open: First report of the man's disappearance was in August, 1934, when investigation of another disappearance was underway. An exhaustive search was begun by Sheriff J. W. Connell and his deputies, assisted by state police, and the facts gathered it was definitely established that Lundstrom was last seen January 4, 1934, by Ralph Parks, a neighbor.

Lundstrom was supposed to have left his home a day or two before for Portland, but the investigation disclosed that his cabin had been left open, his tools left in the road, as though he had been returning from work, while the clothing, which he usually wore on his trips to Scappoose or Portland, still remained in the cabin.

Saturday when Sheriff Connell, accompanied by Coroner F. J. Sewell, District Attorney G. Russell Morgan and the former deputy Harrison, returned to the scene of the fair during this time. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Banks Logger Mishap Victim: Austin Keller, logger employed by Frank Hitchman five miles north of Oregon City, was injured in a logging accident Monday in a logging accident. He lived about an hour after his arrival at the hospital.

The accident happened, Coroner F. J. Sewell reported after his investigation, when butch blocks slipped on a log truck and allowed the log to swing, striking Keller across the back.

Keller came to this county recently from Oregon City, and the body was taken there for burial following the investigation by the coroner.

First Autos Make Loop Ocean Roads

Coast Towns Welcome Group in Two-Day Swing Around Short Cuts to Sea; Look Forward to Opening

Fulfilling a promise made a year ago, that cars would travel the Wolf Creek near Wilson river short-cuts to the sea before autumn this year, a number of automobiles led by E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, made the loop trip Tuesday and Friday.

Entering the Wolf Creek highway at Sunset camp shortly before noon, the cavalcade rolled along rapidly to Wolf Creek camp, where a pause was made before proceeding to Bear creek at the end of a two-mile stretch of completed grade.

Making many stops at points of interest, the cars came to Necanicum junction at 3:30 p. m. to proceed to Seaside and Astoria. Returning to Seaside, the party was entertained by the Seaside chamber of commerce.

Stay All Night: Remaining all night in Seaside, the party drove Friday morning to Tillamook for a banquet with the Tillamook chamber of commerce at noon. At 2 p. m. the tour was resumed with two additional cars for the trip up the Wilson river to arrive at Glenwood junction at 6 o'clock after several stops, including McNamer's construction camp.

Speakers at both banquets expressed elation at the advanced stage of construction on the two routes, and recounted the history of the movement which finally resulted in physical action to solve the problem of short cuts to the coast. Each attempt to open the road met with failure until E. J. Griffith became administrator of WPA, when the project finally was begun.—Photo by Woodman.

Doctors Pledge Aid to Injured in Challenge Game: Public interest in the softball game between the members of the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce, is increasing daily. No public statements have been made in reply to the challenges made by you gentlemen, and which appeared in the Argus some weeks ago.

The fair management believes that all the members of both organizations wish to see the coming Washington county fair a success, and would be willing to use their talents as softball players in making the game an added attraction.

To help start this game, and to give all possible protection to those who play, the following doctors and dentists of Hillsboro, all skilled in their profession, have kindly offered free services to any player in either organization who is injured, maimed, scratched, or loses his teeth, or receives a sock in the jaw during the game, provided said player is in sound mind and body before the game starts.

Two innings of the game should be enough to decide the championship.—The Fair Board.

Turkey Meeting Opens Tuesday: Second annual turkey growers' convention will be held in the Memorial Union building, Oregon State college, Tuesday, August 24, starting at 10 a. m., reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

This is the second annual convention of this type, the first one being held a year ago. The convention last year was so popular with the growers that by resolution they asked for a repetition this year.

An interesting program is being arranged which will cover many points of interest to the growers, feed dealers and buyers. Professor W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist, Oregon State college, will discuss "Misunderstood Phases of Turkey Diseases," Noel Bennion, newly appointed extension poultryman, will discuss "Breeding Factors in Turkey Production," Herbert Beyers of Salt Lake City, Utah, general manager of Northwestern Turkey Growers, will present "Turkey Sizes and Trends of Production," David M. Botsford of Portland will discuss "Need of Advertising in Turkey."

Other subjects to be presented and discussed by the group will be "Fishes Flavored Turkeys" by H. E. Cosby, and "Efficiency of Feeding Hens versus Tom," by H. K. Dean, Umatilla field station, Hermiston, Oregon.

Anyone interested in turkey production is welcome to attend this meeting.

Scarlet Fever Found: Five cases of scarlet fever were reported this week in the county. They are at Timber, Greenville, and near Beaverton, health unit said.

Wilson Road Advocates Meet



Loyal M. Graham, father of the Wilson River highway, and E. J. Griffith, state administrator of WPA, posed for their picture on the way home from Tillamook in the canyon of the North fork of the Wilson River. Each brought his struggles during the years he was in the state legislature. Graham began the fight until E. J. Griffith became administrator of WPA, when the project finally was begun.—Photo by Woodman.

Judges Named for County Fair Club Division: Judges for the 4-H agricultural division of the Washington county fair have just been announced by L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Professor A. W. Oliver of the animal husbandry department, Oregon State college, will serve as judge of sheep and hogs, and will also be judge of the livestock showman's exhibition; H. P. Ewalt, superintendent of dairy cattle, Oregon State college, will be the official dairy cattle judge and miscellaneous.

George Nelson, county agent of Columbia county, will judge farm crops exhibits, and W. H. Kehrl, president of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association, will be the official poultry judge.

Program of judging this year follows: Thursday, September 2, 10 a. m., hogs, crops, poultry, rabbit, handicraft, forestry and home beautification judging; 1 p. m., goat and sheep judging.

Friday, September 3, 9 a. m., judging of dairy cattle—Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Brown Swiss; 3 p. m., sheep showmanship; 3:30 p. m., hog showmanship; 4 p. m., goat showmanship.

Saturday, September 4, 8:30 a. m., livestock, crops and miscellaneous demonstration; 10 a. m., dairy showmanship; 1 p. m., champion showmanship contest; 2 p. m., Calf Manna dairy showing; 3 p. m., special awards.

Government Lists Two Post Offices for County: Post offices in Beaverton and Forest Grove have been included in new projects authorized under a \$70,000,000 federal building program listed by the house appropriations committee Monday.

The listing shows proposed cost of post office at Beaverton as \$75,000, and in Forest Grove, \$80,000.

Group Formed to Make Plans for Local Swimming Pool: Swimming pool plans for Hillsboro were considered Monday night by the city council chambers at the first meeting of the general committee, appointed by Chairman J. L. Anderson of the park commission.

Members of the committee are Anderson, E. J. McAlear and R. E. W. Patterson, S. W. Melhuish, James Wells, George McGee, Miss Berneta Kummer, W. C. Christensen, Jake Weil, Orange Phelps and W. Verne McKinney.

PWA Project Wanted: Tentative plans called for a swimming pool, costing approximately \$17,500 as outlined by swimming pool experts to fill the needs of a community of this size and surrounding community. It is hoped to have the construction go through as a PWA project with a federal grant of 45 per cent, with donations to raise through donations and sale of tickets. Individuals, organizations or firms making outright donations of \$100 or over would be placed on the construction honor roll.

Ticket sale will be undertaken within a few weeks in a drive with members of various civic and fraternal groups of the city participating. A \$5 ticket would be good for \$7.50 in swims, admissions being tentatively set at 15c for children under 14 and 25c for adults. All rules governing tickets, etc., will be subject to regulation by the park commission.

Plan Big Meeting: A large public meeting is planned for September 20 when details will be outlined to all interested so that they may help in the ticket and contribution campaign, which will follow shortly.

Artillery Unit Departs for Fort Lewis

Battery "E" Taking Part in Biggest Peace-Time Manuever Ever Staged on Pacific Coast

Entraining at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Battery "E" newly organized national guard unit in Hillsboro, was off to its first training camp, and to take part in the greatest concentration of troops in peace time ever seen on the Pacific coast.

The battery, in command of Captain Arthur Kroeger and Second Lieutenant George Bagley, Harold Russell and Lyle R. Oakes, reported at the army in Shute park auditorium at 7 a. m. to load baggage and prepare the men for the trip.

Arriving at Camp Lewis Tuesday afternoon late, the battery immediately pitched tents for the two weeks' maneuver. The first week of their stay will be entirely devoted to whipping the men into shape for the offensive force, consisting of troops Saturday.

Following the review, the men will immediately take the field in a huge battle maneuver in which the troops will be split into opposing armies. The river near the camp is designated to be the offensive force, crossing the river near the camp and capturing the heights beyond.

Infantry, machine gun units, trench mortars, and light field artillery will employ blank ammunition to make the battle more realistic. Heavy guns will be maneuvered into position; tanks will be charged across no-man's-land, and the artillery will sweep forward in actual combat practice.

Short a number of men, Battery "E" will be divided among the various batteries of the 218th field artillery, which have full equipment, and which already have been attending several camps. In this fashion the men will be given necessary training preliminary to the arrival of two 150-mm. howitzers sometime this autumn.

Inaugurations and vaccinations were given the men during the weeks which have followed the organization of the new unit. These were completed two weeks before they left the camp. During the last week several recruits were accepted to fill the ranks.

In camp, several new non-commissioned officers will be appointed and the ranks advanced to fill the resulting vacancies. Captain Kroeger's company has been given Major General White to several Hillsboro residents for the review at Camp Lewis Saturday.

Members of the battery follows: E. R. Dillon, sergeant; Henry W. Hartly, staff sergeant; E. N. Peschka, Hugh S. Rogers, Perry Walker, Lester Batchelor, Mark Blake, sergeants; K. O. Sundberg, Don H. Wick, H. A. Brown, E. L. Costlett, Vernon Kreitz, and J. E. Patterson, corporals; E. K. Howell, W. N. Ketcham, E. L. Kjosnes, R. J. Reed, A. J. Sigler, privates first class.

Privates: P. F. Butterfoss, Howard Davis, Norman DeWrees, E. A. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Paving Project Moves Slowly

Preparations for paving are moving slowly on East Main street, according to George McGee, city engineer. Some curb has been set, he said, and the street is ready for the first layer of crushed rock.

Delay in the work is attributed, McGee said, to the method of assignment of WPA laborers, which allows them to work only 10 hours per month, and divides this into two work periods.

Improvement of Fifth avenue, between Baseline and Main street, is being held up until the Main street paving is completed, because of lack of laborers, McGee pointed out.

Heston Wins Third Place on His Farm

A. C. (Jerry) Heston, formerly of Hillsboro and now of Powell Butte, won third place in the annual farm improvement contest in Crook county last week. W. F. Cyrus, local county agent, was one of the judges.