

City to Honor Constitution On October 8

George Koehn Scheduled to Speak at Public Meetings in Auditorium; Committee Prepares Program

George Koehn, past state commander of the American Legion, and newly elected national committee man, will be the speaker Friday night, October 8, at the Hillsboro observance of Constitution day, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution.

The program of observance will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p. m., and is sponsored by the various veterans' organizations through the Allied Veterans' council headed by Hugh Rogers, commander, assisted by the Washington county bar association, the school boards and various patriotic groups.

Koehn's address will be on the constitution, a subject to which he has devoted considerable time and study and which is presented in a striking and eloquent manner.

Hillsboro-Beaverton football game, scheduled for that night, has been re-scheduled for Thursday night, October 7, under the lights on Hillsboro field to eliminate any conflict between the two events.

All organizations interested are making every effort to insure a large attendance.

Observance of the anniversary in the schools September 17, was held with local speakers addressing students on the constitution and its meaning.

The constitution of the United States was born as the result of a constitutional convention called in May, 1787, and which continued in session four months under the leadership of George Washington.

At the end of that time, 39 of the original 65 delegates remained to sign that famous document.

All states, except Rhode Island, ratified the constitution, and it went into effect in April, 1788. Two years later Rhode Island also ratified the document.

Water District Vote October 16

Notices of special election were on the way this week to citizens in the vicinity of Cedar Mills and north Beaverton where a vote will be taken October 16 on a proposed water district.

The district, to be known as the Wolf Creek Highway Water district, includes Cedar Mills, the north, and south to Beaverton and includes a part of North Beaverton precinct. The east boundary includes a small slice of West Slope, while the west boundary, in one place, extends nearly to Elmton.

Plans, it is understood, call for water to be furnished from the Mt. Hood supply.

Scouting in Hillsboro District Makes Excellent Summer Record

Enrollment of 184 boys in the three branches of the Boy Scouts of America in the Hillsboro district was reported at the first fall meeting of the district committee last Thursday night, R. R. Easter, district chairman, presided.

One hundred twenty-six boys are enrolled at Boy Scouts, 19 Sea Scouts, and 39 as cubs. Three new units, scout troops at Orengo and Cornelius, and a cub pack at Hillsboro, have been organized in the last eight months.

Fourteen got awards. Fourteen scouts appeared for advancement at the court of honor session preceding the committee meeting. Four were made second class scouts, one second class scout received one merit badge, one became a first class scout, four second class scouts received six merit badges, four apprentice Sea Scouts became ordinary seamen, and one was promoted to star scout.

Howard Ritter, farm mechanic, first class scout, troop 216 of Hillsboro, Bob Bristol, first class scout for merit badges, troop 216 of Hillsboro, Robert Peters, public health, Jack Kennedy, public health, troop 226 of Hillsboro, J. Milton Poynter, photography, woodcarving, farm home and its planning, Sea Scout Ship Rainbow of Hillsboro, Morris McEntee, swimming.

Sea Scout Ship Rainbow of Hillsboro, ordinary Sea Scouts, Alvin Gillette, Ted Gardner, Loren Bronleewe, Morris McEntee.

Glenn Powers of troop 226 of Hillsboro was made a star scout.

Wednesday night, September 22, Legion troop 226, entertained at a parents' party in Veterans' hall, with 30 present. A regular scout meeting was held and signaling was demonstrated.

Smiles on Oregon



Thousands crowded streets and highways from Ontario, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash., Tuesday to welcome President Roosevelt to the state.

Highlights of his visit included his speech dedicating Bonneville dam, and the dedication of Timberline lodge on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

Among the throng at Bonneville, and with the party on the Timberline trip, were several from Hillsboro.

Firemen Plan Fire Prevention Week Program

Program covering six days is being announced by Hillsboro firemen through Wilbur Dillon, city fire marshal, for fire prevention week October 3 to 9.

While the week opens Sunday, the Hillsboro program will start with the distribution of checking blanks to school children at the local schools. Speakers will deliver the blanks to each school assembly.

Enumerate Hazards. The blanks, which enumerate the various possible fire hazards in the homes, are to be taken home by the child and the various items checked off with the assistance of the parents.

Each child completing one of the questionnaires, filling in each answer, and showing corrective steps taken, will be a guest at a special fire prevention picture show in the Venetian theatre given by Orange Phelps, manager.

Plans Inspections. Tuesday evening, all city firemen are to assemble for the annual city wide fire inspection. The firemen will make a house-to-house canvass in an effort to find all fire hazards. House holders may ask the firemen for inspections of suspicious electrical wiring, flues and other hazards.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:45, W. E. Schiffer, manager of one of the big Portland insurance companies, will speak before the high school students on fire prevention. He is being introduced by Mayor J. H. Garrett, Orange, who was instrumental in the plan.

Advancements as the court of honor were: Second class scouts, Troop 216 of Hillsboro, Scott Stigum, Conn Williams, Richard Gillette, Harold Troutman; second class scouts for merit badges, Troop 247 of Helvetia, Howard Ritter, farm mechanic, first class scout, troop 216 of Hillsboro, Bob Bristol, first class scout for merit badges, troop 216 of Hillsboro, Robert Peters, public health, Jack Kennedy, public health, troop 226 of Hillsboro, J. Milton Poynter, photography, woodcarving, farm home and its planning, Sea Scout Ship Rainbow of Hillsboro, Morris McEntee, swimming.

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Hilhi Eleven Enters County Meet Friday

Local Squad Scheduled to Meet Two Other Teams at Dedication Pacific Field in League Opening

Under the lights of Pacific university gridiron six teams of Washington met Friday night to formally open the 1937 prep football season.

Selections for opposing teams will be made by drawings, and when the evening's entertainment is over, each club will have played two other eleven's, each for one quarter.

Unofficially, the season opened here two weeks ago when Hillsboro and Forest Grove battled through a scoreless tie.

Marks Beginning. The "grand opening" ceremonies Friday night will mark the beginning of a prospective league, to replace the 1936-37 Washington-Columbia county circuit disrupted last spring. The six clubs in Washington county will form the nucleus of the new league if current plans carry.

Coach B. M. Goodman of Hillsboro will lead a team to Forest Grove composed mostly of sophomores and juniors.

At the same time, the 1937 grid slate for the Hilhi club was released. Opening with a tentatively arranged game at Scappoose Saturday, the eleven meets opponents on eight successive Fridays.

The boys look pretty fair in the matter of blocking and tackling," the Hillsboro mentor admitted. He added that experience would probably continue to hamper the Hilhi eleven through most of the early games.

According to the veteran coach, Hillsboro should compete on even terms with other five teams at the Forest Grove fracas. Last week's 14 to 0 defeat at the hands of Albany has removed much of "green" tinge, according to Goodman.

Shifts Sutherland. In an effort to add weight to the forward wall, Goodman has shifted Bob Sutherland, rangy senior tackle, to an end post. Rated as the bulwark of the line, Sutherland may fit into his new duties at once. This move would place Jack Himmelright at the vacated tackle post, pairing with Bob VanLom.

The latest move will give Hillsboro a line averaging 175 pounds, the coach pointed out. Tsagawa, stumpy guard, weighs 200 pounds, while at the other end of the scale, Gerald VanLom tips the scales at only 150.

The remainder of the lineup remains the same as that which opened the season. Lawrence will start at end, and Churchley at center.

Endeavor Union Planning Rally. Washington County Christian Endeavor union will hold its annual pre-convention rally Friday evening, October 1, in Gaston Congregational church.

Devotional period will be in charge of young people of Hillsboro Christian church; special music by the Bethany Endeavors; Mary McBurney will be the song leader and Inez Porter the pianist, both from the Gaston church. Objective of this rally is to raise the budget for the coming year, and James C. Henderson of Tigard, who is a former state Christian Endeavor president, will attend. The evening will be concluded by a social hour and refreshments by Gaston.

A delegation team consisting of Floyd Shaw, president; Joe Bates, secretary; and the following: Dorothy Howes, educational superintendent; Dixie Miller, Helen Asbahr, and Mrs. Floyd Shaw, visited with the Mountain Home Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening and then went on to the Middleton Friends church. It is planned to visit many more societies in the near future.

C. C. Luncheons Resume Monday

First noon luncheon at the Hillsboro chamber of commerce has been scheduled Monday, October 4, at which time plans for future luncheons and night meetings are to be discussed.

The first luncheon will be served by the Hillsboro Pharmacy, and reservations will be made with the secretary of the chamber of commerce. Tickets will be sold to insure attendance.

Special program is being planned at which E. L. Mosora, retiring secretary, will make his farewell and the new secretary will be introduced.

M. E. Church Begins \$3000 Repair Job

A \$3000 remodeling program at the Methodist Episcopal church was started this week with the resubdividing of the church.

The project includes a new heating system for all the rooms and auditorium, outside painting and landscaping, and interior decorations.

Delbert E. Miller is in charge of the work.

Hunting Cat New Idea Reported by Local Nimrods

Fred J. Sewell, Hillsboro, nearly made a deal for a house cat while on his hunting trip in the Murderers' creek reserve, he reported this week on his return.

The near sale all happened when "Tommy," the forest ranger's pet cat, accompanied the hunting party into the mountains in search of deer. Instead, the party met a group from Portland.

"That your cat?" asked one of the hunters. "Yes," Sewell replied. "You don't mean to tell me you have a hunting cat?" came the next suggestion.

"Yes," Sewell replied, "we always take the cat along. It's a jump cat." "Well, I'll be damned," said the city nimrod. "I've heard of jump dogs, but this is the first time I ever heard of a 'jump cat.' What if the game warden catches you?"

"Oh, that's all right," Sewell replied. "The law is on our side, but nothing about cats."

"Gosh! That is something! What'll you take for him?" asked the hunter eagerly, scenting a bargain.

"Not for sale," Sewell retorted, as his party continued its hunt, while the city man muttered over his failure to obtain the cat.

The cat accompanied the party all day. Sewell said, and returned with them at night to the ranger station. With Sewell was his son-in-law, R. T. Jensen, San Diego, and Jess Hill of Long Beach, Cal. The party failed to bag a deer.

Soil Conserving Plans for State Get Recognition

Every soil conserving and soil building practice recommended by Oregon district and state meetings as needed to make the 1938 agricultural conservation program more effective in this state has been obtained, and will be included in the new docket, reports N. E. Dodd, chairman of the state AAA committee, who, with N. C. Donaldson, secretary, and P. M. Brandt, representing the O. S. C. extension service, took part in the recent conference in Washington, D. C., where the new program was formulated.

These conferences were conducted on an extremely democratic basis. Dodd reports, with representatives of every state present, and all being called upon to explain the particular needs of their states. Where requests were found to conform with the principles and objectives of the national program they were incorporated, but those that did not meet these requirements were immediately eliminated.

Oregon growers on the whole will be in a position to derive relatively more benefit from the 1938 program than those in almost any other state, Dodd added. Under the previous program, Oregon has made substantial progress in making permanent shifts from soil depleting to soil conserving crops and practices. A recent undercover survey also indicated that Oregon farmers stand well near the top in their understanding of the AAA program. All of these factors will combine to make the 1938 program more easily applicable in this state, Dodd believes.

County committees will have additional responsibilities and additional authority this year in establishing soil depleting and soil conserving crops, and in planning projects as they stay within the county limits they will be permitted to vary the individual adjustments according to the individual situation on each farm in relation to sound farm management practices.

A valuable basis for the work of these county committees will be the results of the recent studies made by the county agricultural planning groups on the most desirable trends for agriculture in each Oregon county.

The state AAA committee met with the college technical committee as soon as the Washington representatives returned, and worked out a tentative docket for Oregon.

Gottlieb Egger Dies Monday

Gottlieb Egger, retired farmer on Hillsboro route 5, died at his home Monday evening. He was 68 years old and had lived there for 21 years.

Gottlieb Egger was born in Canton, Bern, Switzerland, October 31, 1870. He was a member of Swiss Verein, and Modern Woodmen of America, Rose City camp. Survivors include his wife, Thessa Egger; three sons, Emil, Herman and Fritz Egger; and four brothers, William of Kelso, Wash.; John of Wilson, Fred, in Canada, and Arnold of Michigan.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) at Helvetia church, Rev. Bernhard Frensborg officiating. Burial will be in Helvetia cemetery.

Hundreds Call as Result Small Ad

Results in capital letters were achieved by A. Santoro of near Wild Hazel, who advertised tomatoes for sale in a recent issue of the Argus. Santoro said there were 200 people at his place the afternoon the paper was distributed. All of his tomatoes were sold by Sunday.

Farm Union Unit Meets Saturday

Washington county unit, Farmers union, will meet Saturday night, October 2, at 8:30 in Veterans' hall on West Main street, officers announced this week.

Junior organization, adult education, and rural electrification are some of the problems facing the farmers, and the various locals are being urged to have representatives present Saturday.

Grand Jury May Be Given Death Probe

District Attorney Planning Investigation Lundstrom Death; Portlanders Found Guilty of Thefts

Preparations for the sessions of the October grand jury are underway in the office of G. Russell Morgan, district attorney. This week with a prospect that a probe of the death of Sven Lundstrom, recluse of Dixie Mountain, will be started.

The investigating body also will consider two other cases, Morgan said, and possibly more. Sessions will begin Friday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m.

Lundstrom's remains were found August, wedged between two logs in deep woods about three-quarters of a mile from his cabin. He had been missing since January, 1934. The body had been partly dismembered, and one leg was found buried in a pit a few feet from the log.

The larceny counts involved theft of parts of a donkey engine on Dutch Canyon, and the sale of the parts to a Portland junk yard. In addition, the value of the metals, including a set of eye-beams, was placed at \$700, and in the other, a cable drum and parts, were valued at \$200. The first count, charged on July 22 and the second on July 8.

The men produced witnesses in an attempt to prove that they were employed elsewhere and identified by employees of the junk yard as having delivered the parts and collected the money.

A 14-year-old Japanese girl, was begun immediately. C. V. Vincent, logger, held for passing bad checks in Forest Grove, Monday waived indictment and pleaded guilty before Judge R. Frank Peters. He was sentenced to a year in jail and paroled to his father, A. S. Vincent, Newport, pending good behavior. He must re-appear in court on Oct. 11.

Three persons were injured early Sunday morning when a car driven by Merle Countryman, and the Lester Ireland & Company truck, driven by Lloyd Ramp, carrying a load of lumber, struck the car. The injured were Mrs. Arvid Sheppard of Hillsboro, Mrs. Countryman and daughter Peggy, 6.

Mrs. Perry E. Joy of Mexico City, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Morgan, was injured when the Morgan car ploughed over a 100-foot grade at Wedderburn near Gold Beach while the party was returning home from a vacation trip down the coast.

Mrs. Morgan escaped injury when the car rolled over three times. Morgan reported that he was blinded by the sun on his windshield. The car struck right side up on a beach road from which the Morgan car drove to a garage and then home.

A runaway wheel from the automobile of Isador Dalisy of Vernonia ditched his vehicle near West Slope Monday and went on to all fire hazards from home and driven by Henry Stayton of Hillsboro route 5. The wheel bounded 40 feet in the air, it was disclosed by Sergeant Dodele of the state police.

Fog Cause of Auto Accident

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Governor Urges Fire Prevention

SALEM—The president of the United States has by proclamation designated the week of October 3 to 9, inclusive, as fire prevention week. The proclamation:

"When life or property is destroyed by fire every citizen of our state suffers loss. While in some cases the individuals who are most immediately affected may be partially reimbursed through insurance, the fact remains that the state has lost a part of its resources, which affects all of us.

"I, as governor of the state of Oregon, appeal to the citizens of Oregon to observe this week, not only to prevent fires and to remove all fire hazards from home and business during this week, but to plan and start fire prevention programs of a permanent nature, making this week the beginning of fire prevention activities."

Increase Seen for Forest Grove Levy

An increase of \$3000 in the Forest Grove municipal tax load, announced Monday night at a session of the budget committee, made no provision for the proposed new city hall.

The budget was set at \$79,800.63, with available receipts estimated at \$83,833. The remaining \$13,963.63 will be raised by taxation. The levy necessitated by this increase will be approximately 16 mills, compared to the present tax of 14.8 mills.

Despite failure to provide for the new city hall, the city authorized the purchase of land immediately south of the present city hall. Hearing is set for the October 29.

Outstanding County Boy, Girl May Be Given Guest at Annual Show

Ruth Guerber, Wilbur Nyberg Selected for Bank Trip to Pacific International Next Week; Increased Interest and Personal Achievement Make Choice Difficult

Selected as the outstanding 4-H club boy and girl in Washington county September 27 by a local judging committee, Ruth Guerber and Wilbur Nyberg of Tualatin will go to Portland next week as guests of the First National bank of Portland for three days during the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. They were declared winners from this county in the second annual 4-H club achievement and leadership contest sponsored

by the Portland institution among 19,000 club members in Oregon.

Two winners from every county in the state are being announced this week through H. C. Seymour, state club director, in charge of judging and awarding the 72 county winners, together with two from the city of Portland, will convene in Portland October 4, 5 and 6.

Increased interest and personal achievement among members have made this year's choice a difficult task, according to the judging committee, composed of O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent; L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, and R. H. Tisdale, manager, Hillsboro branch First National bank of Portland.

Ruth Guerber, member of Helvetia canning 4-H club, directed by Jean Ann Connell, was announced winner among girls for her work in canning, home economics judging and clothing division number one.

In recognition of his activity in livestock, poultry and crops Wilbur Nyberg was chosen from among boys of this county. He is a member of Tualatin agricultural 4-H club, of which Clayton Nyberg, his brother, is leader.

Awards include transportation and all other expenses during the Portland convention, which will be held October 4, 5 and 6.

Nominal County Budget Forecast for New Year

Various departments of the county government this week began submitting estimates for the coming year in preparation for the annual county budget, which is being prepared in the county court.

"Indications are," said Judge Donald T. Templeton, Tuesday, "that there will be an increase in budgeting needs for another year in certain departments, with early estimates pointing toward a level of about the same size as last year."

Chief estimates will be in funds for public assistance, with mother pensions cut from the list, and a much smaller sum estimated as the need for dependent children. The latter item replaces mothers' pensions.

Public assistance funds (money used for relief), probably will not be increased by more than \$5,000, according to early estimates. In his discourse on the life of Neil Stangel, Father Costello commented on his character, and the hard hours of work which he had to bring him to his place of high regard in the community, and among his friends.

County budget committee has not yet been named, and will not be named, Templeton said, until after the preliminary budget has been prepared for submission to the committee.

The budget committee for school district matters Monday night, consider estimates for the 1937-38 budget and make revisions.

Last night (Wednesday) the union high school budget committee met to work out estimates for the coming year.

Complete data on the two budgets will probably be released for publication next week.

Local Officials Nab Man Who Fled from Nebraska Accident

Walter Henne, 30, native of Ainsworth, Nebraska plains, is under arrest and on his way home charged with being a hit-and-run driver. His victim was his friend, Fugitive since one Saturday night four weeks ago, he found his way through the far horizons which, all of his life, have tied him to the rolling plains of his native state. In Oregon, he lives on by mountains, green trees, sunshine, and growing things, he tried to forget.

At home, that night, tossing on his bed while the heat of the day still swirled across the parched plains, under the stars, there seemed no way out of the trouble that was upon him. Nothing in his meager education, nor his limited experiences, appealed as a solution.

Even the thought of that gray haired woman, his mother, who slept peacefully in another room, and for whom he labored day by weary day, was swept from his mind.

So, in the dimness of the morning, he turned his face toward the west, hoping against hope that wide horizons would engulf his identity. Day upon day he rode freights, eating where and when he found food, sleeping when sleep became overwhelmingly insistent.

And when the long journey was over, he presented himself to friends in this county, nursing his secret and waiting, waiting for that day which he knew must come. Although, in letters from home, he learned the disaster was not so vital, and that the thing from which

Opponents of \$12,000 Bond Issue Carry Election by Majority of 60; Balloting Light, Results Show

Municipal ownership of city water received a set back when Hillsboro voters Tuesday returned a 60-vote majority against the issuance of \$12,000 in bonds, and 61 against an amendment to the charter authorizing the city to acquire property owned by utilities.

The unofficial count gave 168 for the charter amendment, and 229 against, while 124 voted for the bond issue and 164 voted no.

Voting Light. Voting, which began early, continued light all day and totals did not reach more than 25 per cent of the total potential city vote. Last election, calling for public sentiment on purchase of the water system, was in 1932, when citizens voted nearly four to one for purchasing the property.

While several citizens made rather an active campaign in favor of the amendment and bond issue, there apparently was no active opposition, and no attempt made to publicly answer the arguments of the proponents.

What course the city will now take, had not been discussed Wednesday, but likely will be injected into the council meeting scheduled for October 7.

Late Wednesday afternoon H. K. Griffin, general manager of the People's Water & Gas company, could not be reached at his Portland office, and no one in the office was authorized to issue any statement regarding future plans of the company.

However, it is expected that the company will announce a definite plan during the week to come, either deciding to continue the supply as at present or to make necessary improvements to insure Hillsboro a larger water supply.

R. E. Wiley, local manager for the company, reported that he had not been in touch with his company since the election results became known, and that Griffin had not discussed future plans with him before the election.

Citizens Vote Against City Water Plant

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Stangel Rites Held on Friday

Funeral services for Neil Stangel, 32, prominent Hillsboro attorney who died September 22 after a long illness, were held Friday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic church with Rev. T. Costello officiating.

Friends from the National Guard, Knights of Columbus and Breakfast club served as pallbearers, while the casket was draped with the flag which had served for 10 years as a member of Headquarters' company, national guard. Inside was the guidon of the company, made following the fire here, and which it had borne through the company during his time as an officer.

In his discourse on the life of Neil Stangel, Father Costello commented on his character, and the hard hours of work which he had to bring him to his place of high regard in the community, and among his friends.

Serving as pallbearers were William Weeber, who had served in the military, Lyle Oakes, Neal E. Bush, Pete Zaguirre. Four members of the local battery accompanied the funeral procession to Oregon City where the young attorney was laid in the family plot beside his father, who died five years ago.

Enters Normal. Lowell Chase entered Oregon Normal school at Monmouth last week.</