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## Public Utility District Vote Gains Interest

### Many Meetings Planned; Voters Must Register by Tuesday, Tupper States

Registration books in Washington county will close to voters on Tuesday, March 8, as a result of the special April 8 election to determine the status of the proposed seven-county utility district. Books will again open for registration of voters after the special election but will remain open only until April 20, announced County Clerk A. Tupper. Had the utility district proposal come up at the regular May 20 primary election poll books would have remained open and uninterrupted until 30 days before the primary election.

It is not necessary to come to the clerk's office in Hillsboro to register, he said. Any of the county-wide group of registrars is qualified to register voters. Only Timber and the three Forest Grove precincts are not affected by the special people's utility district proposal. Forest Grove has its own municipal precinct and Timber lies out of the boundaries of the proposed district in Washington county.

Registrars Listed Registrars and the districts in which they are located are as follows: E. W. Johnson, Sherwood; Joseph H. Schamoni, Tualatin; C. F. Tigar, Bert C. Hagen, Tigard; W. G. Steele, Metzger, F. D. Sipe, Garden Home; C. B. Trask, Scholls; W. L. Stevens, Laurel; Rosa B. Bruce, Reedville; Fred C. Horine, F. L. Koberstein, Gaston; August F. Red, Cherry Grove; George C. McRobert, Gales Creek; B. F. Hart, Timber; Byron B. Tresham, Mrs. Antonette Moore, Banks; D. C. Whiting, Cornelius; C. J. Stickney, Aloha; B. B. Reeves, Cedar Mill; George Thyn, Beaverton; Clara B. French, West Slope; A. G. Hoffman, and Lucy Lincoln Hervey, Forest Grove.

## V.F.W. Post to Organize Band

Veterans of Foreign Wars are organizing a band, to be known as V. F. W. Cadets, under the leadership of C. O. Churchill, assisted by Henry Barron of Beaverton. Churchill is a well-known leader of band groups, having had previous experience in Portland and Anacortes, Wash. This band group will be open to boys of 12 years and older, who have had musical training. First meeting of the band was held Monday evening with seven boys accepted into the group, including Wayne Tupper, who was elected president, LeRoy McClure, Arthur Kraus, Ray Eckhardt, Fritz Plapp, Clayton Brown and Ernest Plapp Jr. Bob Melquist was elected secretary and Comrade Clarence Fuqua was chosen manager. Anyone eligible for band work may obtain full particulars from Churchill at 540 North Second or phone 764. The "Cadets" will meet every Monday at 8 p. m. at the V. F. W. hall at Ninth and Oak streets for practice and new members will be given a try-out.

## Federal Narcotic Agent Talks on Northwest Bureau

Work of the federal bureau of narcotics was explained to chamber of commerce members at Monday's noon luncheon meeting by Gerald V. Close, federal narcotic agent from Portland, who is assigned to the four northwest states and Alaska. The marijuana tax act of 1937, which went into effect on October 1 of last year, makes up the most recently-adopted work of the narcotic agents. Close said. Since that time, a dozen dealers have been apprehended in Oregon and sentenced to federal prisons. "Because the drug grows here easily in the form of a seven-leaved plant, the work of the bureau is increased," Close said. "It is dried and smoked like tobacco in cigarettes etc. paper. It formerly sold here at the rate of five cigarettes for \$1, and the same amount now sells for 50 cents. One of the worst evils is stimulant within reach of high school and college youths. In a few years the federal bureau will have forced marijuana into as bad a spot as any other narcotic drug on the Pacific coast. There is a big task ahead, but I feel confident that with continued support and interest of the public, the dreaded marijuana menace will be overcome and our young people in their 'teens' will be protected from this serious breeder of immorality."

## Better Balance Planned Under New AAA Terms

Stabilization of Market Supplies is Aim; Act Payments Depend on Congress

The ever normal granary program continued in the new AAA farm act is expected to have some effect on discouraging excessive livestock feeding in years following big feed grain crops, according to national AAA officials who have studied provisions of the act. Commodity loans and marketing quotas, when the latter are approved by two-thirds vote of farmers concerned are expected to stabilize market supplies of corn and wheat by making it possible to hold excess supplies in storage for use in years when they will be more needed by consumers. In the past, the national leaders point out, fluctuations in supplies of meat animals usually followed close after similar fluctuations in grain crops. By storing grain supplies produced in excess of requirements it is hoped that livestock production in turn will be evened out, resulting in more uniform meat supplies and more stable prices.

## Leaves Hillsboro Bank Managers Transferred; Tisdale Leaves

Russell H. Tisdale, for the past two years manager of the local branch of the First National bank of Portland, will leave Hillsboro next week to take over new duties in Albany. He is succeeded here by D. G. Cooper. Tisdale has been named manager of the Albany branch of the First National, succeeding C. M. Howard. He will remain in Hillsboro for about a week, acquainting Cooper with Washington county, and will probably take over duties in Albany late next week. Cooper has held the post of assistant cashier at the central banking house in Portland since last June, having been transferred from a post at the Montavilla branch of the bank at that time. He will move here as soon as possible, taking over the home in which Tisdale has resided since coming here. Mrs. Cooper and a son, David Reese Cooper, will come here soon, he said. Tisdale, former manager of the Southeast Portland branch of the First National, came here in February, 1936, succeeding R. J. Searce, who was transferred to the management of the Rose City bank in Portland. Tisdale has been associated with the First National organization since 1922. E. L. Hobbs is attending the annual conference of treasurers of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Wash., this week.

## NYA Projects Granted Here

Two Hillsboro applications for NYA projects were granted last week by the state office of the National Youth administration in Portland. One project was submitted by Mrs. M. Kelllogg, administrator of the Washington county relief committee, and the other by B. M. Goodman, Hillsboro union high school principal. Work on both projects will begin within the next few days. The relief office project will have one boy working under the supervision of Mrs. Kelllogg. Such projects are designed to assist in distribution of commodities to needy. The high school project provides for construction of a baseball diamond and moving of the softball diamond to another corner of the athletic field. Five boys have been assigned to this project, which will take approximately three months, and will work under Goodman's supervision. NYA work projects are designed principally for needy out-of-school youth and have as objectives the development of work habits and skills. Workers are allowed a maximum of 50 hours work a month. Such projects are not entirely new to the county, since two girls and a boy are employed at present on a project at David Hill nursery school, one girl at the county health unit and another at the office of the county probation officer. An average of nine students have participated in the NYA student aid program at the union high school each month under direction of School Superintendent B. W. Barnes, and several other projects have operated in Hillsboro during the past two years. Cornelius Meyer, sophomore from Corvallis, was pledged by the Pacific University chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity, last week.

## Edwin Everts Dies Sunday After Shooting Fire Chief

Beaverton Man Shot in "Peeping Tom" Incident; Four Hurt in Accident

Edwin Everts, 26, of Beaverton, died at 7:45 p. m. Sunday in the result of abdominal gunshot wounds received late Saturday night when shot by Harvey Williams following an alleged "Peeping Tom" episode in Beaverton, according to Deputy Sheriff R. H. Busch. Williams declared that he and several Beaverton neighbors had been annoyed for some time by night prowlers, and that they had watched for several nights in an effort to capture the person. Late Saturday night, he noticed a man watching at a neighbor's window, and went out to see him. When he did so, the man was talking towards the Williams home. On a command to halt, he began to run and Williams gave chase. After running for a block, Williams fired a shot into the ground, then aimed for the runner's feet. Everts continued to run, then fell. When taken by Williams, he allegedly gave his name as Brown, saying that he had been hit. Williams called for Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton. Everts was taken to the hospital, where he died. Everts was reported to have struck his forehead on the ground, entering at the back above the hip and lodging near the stomach. Everts died after making a deathbed statement saying he had just crossed the Williams property on a shortcut while on his way to visit a friend. He is survived by his widow, Rosetta Mudge Everts of Beaverton, his mother, Mrs. Cora Clifford of Eldridge, Cal., and three brothers.

## Special Veteran Work Census Scheduled Here

Special efforts on a census of unemployed veterans are scheduled for the month of March, with the State Employment Service giving all possible support, according to a report received by local veteran heads. Every unemployed ex-service man is urged to register at the nearest office of the Oregon State Employment Service. Later on the various organizations, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans will probably compile lists of their unemployed members so they may have the information for future use. In order to secure registration as a veteran on a special type card, it is necessary to produce an official discharge, according to Jake Weil, American Legion post commander. If a veteran has registered but has not produced his discharge papers at the registration office, he should do so at once in order to retain classification as a veteran. Hillsboro employment service offices are temporarily maintained in the council chambers of the city hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with C. L. Hulbert, senior investigator, in charge.

## Boy Scout Troops Filled; More Units Held Need

Membership quotas in both Hillsboro Boy Scout troops have been completely filled, it was revealed at Thursday night's monthly court of honor, held in the circuit court chambers of the court house with Judge R. Frank Peters presiding. Both Troop 226, sponsored after the American Legion, and 216, backed by the Rotary club, are listed at full strength with 40 members each. Need for a new troop in Hillsboro makes formation of a new troop an absolute necessity. Development of the Cub movement locally and recent graduation of a number of older Cubs into ranks of the Boy Scouts was given credit for a large amount of the growth here. Judge Peters declared at the close of the court of honor session, "never before in Hillsboro has such a large number of boys reached such great heights as at present." Hillsboro District 4P Scouting in the Hillsboro district during the past year has made great strides, a local scout executive pointed out. Four of the seven troops in the district, including 226 (Legion), 216 (Rotary), 247 (Helvetia), and S. S. S. Rainbow were given efficiency streamers at the annual Portland area council meeting two weeks ago. Nearly all troops in the district are near their quotas for membership, with the two Hillsboro troops having reached that mark last month. Several organizations have been rumored as potential sponsors of a third scout troop to supplement 216, 226, and the Cub pack in carrying on the Hillsboro boys, who desire to participate in scouting. Possibility of another existing troop being admitted to the Hillsboro district, which includes Helvetia, Aloha, Cornelius and Orengo, at present included in the three city units, was disclosed Thursday night by Paul Yeagor, Portland scout executive. The Beaverton Kiwanis meeting in Beaverton to present the problem and possibilities to members, with decision to be left to them. Helvetia Scout Honored Top honor conferred at Thursday's court of honor by Judge Peters was awarding of the rank

## Templeton Passes Up Election Race

Would be Judge Judge to Return to Law Practice; J. L. Anderson Files for Office



Picture by Senramel Studio. J. L. Anderson, Hillsboro jeweler, was the first to file for nomination for the post of county judge in the coming May primaries. He is a republican.

Activity along the Washington county primary election front began to pick up speed during the past week as half a dozen filed intentions to run in the May primaries. Decision of County Judge Donald T. Templeton not to be a candidate for that office opened the field to a number of aspirants, and in other posts, republican filers continued to outnumber democrats, first of whom filed during the week.

## National Used Car Week Set in Hillsboro

Five Hillsboro automobile firms are co-operating in local efforts in a nation-wide drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate business generally by participation in National Used Car Exchange Week, scheduled for the period from March 5 to 12. The nation's 46,000 automobile dealers are co-operating. The campaign here is backed by Halverson Motor company, MacKenzie Motor company, Cady Motor company, Cartwright & Bell, Inc., and the Edwards Used Car Exchange. They have joined forces in preparation of a full-page ad run in today's issue of the Argus, reprinting of which will be sent all over the county in an effort to stimulate trade for the car-selling week.

## Proclamation

Whereas, a concerted movement to stimulate used car sales and pave the way for a resumption of automobile manufacturing and employment on a normal basis has been inaugurated by the American automobile industry, and Whereas, the business interests of Hillsboro have pledged their entire cooperation in this campaign, and Whereas, the "Drive-a-Better-Car" movement will make an important contribution to motoring safety in Hillsboro, now Therefore, I hereby proclaim the week of March 5 to 12 National Used Car Exchange Week and urge the cooperation of all citizens in insuring its success.

Witness my hand and Seal, J. H. Garrett, Mayor.

## School Voters Slate Special Monday Meet

Voters of Hillsboro union high school district will gather Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the high school to decide upon a \$6000 warrant issue to finance a much-needed Smith-Hughes agricultural building on the school campus.

As explained by directors of the district when the special election notice was first given several weeks ago, purpose of the meeting will be to decide by ballot whether or not the citizens and taxpayers of the district will authorize issuance of \$6000 worth of warrants. This money will be used to supply materials for erection of the vocational training building, with WPA-supplied labor handling construction. In addition, part of the funds would be used for sound proofing the present 10,000 square feet of concrete in the main building basement, and construction of a grandstand on the school-athletic field.

## Record Crowd Aloha Dinner

More than 300 Hillsboro people attended the annual Aloha-Hillsboro banquet here in the Grange dining hall at Aloha Thursday evening, with nearly 500 present either at the dinner or following program. The chicken dinner was served by ladies of the Aloha Grange to more than 425 dinner guests, it was announced after the affair. The large crowd broke all previous records for the inter-city affair, which has been held for several years. Guests were entertained by a program in the Grange auditorium following the dinner. A. H. Farroll, former president of the Portland Realty board, was principal speaker, Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce president, spoke briefly on behalf of the Hillsboro delegation, thanking the Aloha group for interest and work in putting the event across. Program Presented The Ewer triplets, Elizabeth, Laura and Florence, of Aloha, gave several vocal trios. Charles Kalani and his troupe presented a varied group of Hawaiian guitar numbers, and a set of clever young dancers, members of the Ellison-White school, put on an exhibition of folk, tap and toe-dancing. Several other vocal and dancing numbers were also presented. Mrs. E. L. Ross introduced the various program numbers. Oscar Hagg was chairman, assisted by E. L. Ross, W. F. Norman, Ted Emerson, Francis Coons, and other Aloha Grange members.

## County Seventh in January Traffic Reports

Washington ranked 7th among Oregon's ten group I counties on the basis of improvement in recent traffic accidents, injuries and deaths last month over January, 1937. Secretary of State Earl Snell announced this week. Counties in this group ranked in the following order: Columbia, Portland, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Polk, Benton and Clatsop. Up to January 31 there were 65 auto, 21 injuries and 1 death in this county. Last January there were 60 accidents, 20 injuries and 2 deaths. The death referred to was that of George Bauman of Forest Grove, who died following an accident near Witch Hazel on the Tualatin Valley highway.

## Hillsboro FFA Banquet Slated

Nearly 150 are expected to attend the first annual parent-and-son banquet of Hillsboro high school's Future Farmers of America chapter tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. Members of the FFA chapter, now in its first year here, will be hosts to their parents and special guests in recognition and appreciation of their co-operation in the Future Farmers program. Girls of the home economics classes, under direction of Miss Kathryn Crozer, will prepare and serve the dinner. Bob Heinrich, vice-president, will be toastmaster. Edward J. Setniker is president.

## Committees Serve

Banquet committees, working under direction of E. E. Rowland, high school instructor in agriculture and advisor of the chapter, include: program—Edward J. Setniker, Remi Coussens, Frank Vuytsteke, and Hugh Ring; menu—Bob Heinrich, Norman Bradley and Stanley Hergert; invitations—Don Kerkman and Tom Gregg; decorations—Bill Batcher, Eddie Arndt, Jim Moore, Frank Setniker, Orville Sabnow, Junior Croenit; supplies—Robert Bailey, Vernon Gibbs and Donald Becker; clean-up—Frank Fenimore, Vernon Gibbs, Ed Setniker and Junior Croenit.

## Need to Guard Liberties Beware 'isms Pointed Out

"Let us keep our All-American system," declared Arthur Berridge of Portland in citing the dangers to American liberties in an address before Rotarians and their wives at the chamber of commerce last Thursday noon. Berridge asserted that we are living in perilous times in a mud-died and bewildered age. People are regimented, he said, and seem to lay back and like it. What in the beginning seemed to be a temporary matter is gathering momentum. Liberties Dearly Won Developments of the rights of man from the early struggles in England through to those of our colonial ancestors were cited to show how these rights had been dearly won. These struggles were against the arbitrary powers of kings and so that the individual might have greater freedom. Now, he said, some of our people wish to lightly discard them. American form of government was instituted to serve man and not to exploit the people, according to Berridge, who held that the supremacy of man is the basis of our government. Powers of our government under our constitution are derived from the governed, he said. An enlightened public opinion through free speech and free press are necessary for the preservation of our form of government, declared the Portlander. False Illusion The modern world is suffering from an illusion that to improve the lot of mankind all the work of our ancestors must be uprooted and make man happier through compulsion, Berridge held. It is not mere chance that the American government is the man in the world and that our standard of living is the best. This was made possible because of American liberties and the fact that the government is of the man alone, averred the speaker. Many would sweep the whole system because there are abuses, but these can be corrected within the system and it is not necessary to adopt any "isms" to find the solution, the speaker declared. It is not possible for one man to be all powerful and direct the welfare of 128,000,000 peoples, he said. Thomas Verdenius of Portland will speak at today's luncheon. Fred J. Sewell was chairman last Thursday.