

Fire Fighting Plan Adopted At Cornelius

A group of farmers met Monday night at the city hall in Cornelius and formed an organization to be known as the Cornelius Rural Fire Association. About fifty men responded to a called meeting at which they discussed how best to arrange with the city of Cornelius for the use of one of the fire trucks available.

The city of Cornelius has two fire trucks, one equipped to use with city hydrants and one a pump truck with a tank. The city has had the use of both trucks and any farmer might call in for the use of the pump truck in fighting fire. Financial arrangements between the city and the farmers for the use of the truck had broken down and due to needed repairs it seemed likely that the pump truck might have to be discarded leaving the farmers without any fire truck protection except long distance help from either Hillsboro or Forest Grove. A group of interested farmers, realizing the importance of this truck as a protection for their property, solicited aid from all farmers about Cornelius and arranged for a special meeting with the city council on July 18.

At this meeting the city council stated that if the farmers would keep up the equipment of the fire truck the city of Cornelius would, for the use of the pump truck in Cornelius, man the truck with firemen, take care of the gas and oil used and hold the title to the truck. Temporary chairman Albert E. Kramer then called for the reading of a previously prepared set of regulations and the assembly voted to organize the Cornelius Rural Fire Association. Kramer was retained as chairman, Fred Hering was elected secretary-treasurer, and three directors elected as follows: Albert E. Kramer for one year, W. Hammelman for two years and Jack Smith for three years.

To provide for repair funds, the farmers voted to ask a membership fee of five dollars with future fees to be determined at annual meetings of the association. Due to the limited funds available it was decided to limit the use of the pump truck to only those who were paid members of the association. About 40 farmers have joined the association and it is expected that many others will quickly do likewise. Immediate steps were taken to see that the fire truck was in first class condition.

First Harvest Queen Candidates Enter

(Continued from page 1)

buildings and neared finishing in the others.

Shingling of the stock barn was finished this week. Davis said, and was the task of lowering the floor in the home economics display section on the second floor of the grange building. The latter improvement will give considerably more room for the home economics department, and will not interfere with plans in the grange division, where displays and exhibits will be assigned to the same places as heretofore. The remainder of the building will have to be rearranged, however.

Many Changes Made

Reflooring of the grange and farmer union buildings is still under way. This year a complete electrical home appliance show will be staged in the farmer union building as a new feature of the fair. Davis announced. All but two or three of the electrical appliance dealers in the county have signified their intentions of entering some of their products in the display.

All home furnishings will be grouped in the farmer union building, while all other types will be located in the grange building.

Arrangements were begun this week for presentation of entertainment on all three nights of the affair in the auditorium in adjacent Shute park.

Woodwards Return From California

(By Hughie Ring)

ORENCO—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woodward returned to their home Friday after a three weeks' vacation in California and Mexico. While vacationing in California they spent several days in San Francisco at the home of their daughter, Lorene, and her husband, Glenn Goff, one of San Francisco's outstanding organizers, broadcasting daily over Station KSFO, the Columbia station in San Francisco.

Hughie Ring spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. V. Johnson home at Capitol Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward vacationed together for several days at Carmel, then visited Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, and Tijuana, Mexico. After returning to San Francisco, the Woodwards made the return

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Placing of soundproof material in the Hilhi manual training shop will follow construction of the Smith-Hughes building, and when that is completed attention will be turned to erection of the proposed grandstand on the athletic field.

Bids Called

Transportation problems were involved in another call for bids, involving school bus service from the Laurel area for about 30 pupils. The notice also called for bids for a passenger bus, with the possibility that the board may purchase a vehicle and care for its own transportation from that district.

Hillsboro Car Thieves Active

At least three automobiles in Hillsboro were rifled during the past week as petty thieves resumed night-time practices of taking ways. L. Ellington of the Lincoln Street apartments, reported cars parked near his home had been prowled several times during the past two weeks.

One green and red wool plaid blanket was taken from Ellington's car last week, and several nights later a car aerial and a tankful of gasoline were stolen from a car belonging to Kenneth Olson, one of the apartment house tenants.

Lynn Seifridge of 207 N. First avenue reported to Sheriff Cornell that someone entered his garage Thursday night and took two robes, a flashlight, Kodak and leather case, ten gallons of gasoline and the gas tank cap. The theft took place some time after 11 p. m., he said.

Jim Strouse, 476 East Baseline, reported Monday that someone had stripped his car of a side mirror, metal fire cover, two gear-shift knobs and one steering wheel knob while it was parked outside his house during the night.

Operating in true, old-fashioned silent style, a burglar entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Page at Dilley some time after 1 a. m. Friday, took what he wanted and then left in the same unnoticeable style, it was reported to Sheriff Cornell.

Twenty dollars, consisting of two \$10 bills, was taken by the prowler, who removed a pocketbook and purse from a kitchen drawer, emptied them and left them in the front yard after obtaining the cash.

Overlook Large Sum

Another thief operating in the Beaverton neighborhood was not successful in his delving tactics, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff Hallie Ireland, who investigated the ransacking of Mrs. Anna Osterloh's house at Third and Tucker streets in Beaverton, which was entered last Wednesday afternoon.

Clothes and other articles were strewn all over the house, Ireland reported, and about three dollars in change was taken from a small box in a dresser drawer. Despite the length of time taken in ransacking the house from top to bottom, however, an envelope containing \$45 in currency, hidden in a small box, escaped detection. The burglar was evidently seeking only money, because two gold wrist watches and a gold fountain pen in plain sight were not taken.

Firdale-Iowa Hill

(By Mrs. John Haase)

FIRDALE-IOWA HILL—Mrs. Tom Duncan has been kalsomining and painting her house on the inside.

Mrs. Viola Carter and children Orpha, Hazel and Billy spent the week-end at Goble visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waites, formerly Mattie Patrick.

William LeRoy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, who is in Doernbecher hospital in Portland, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Longenbaugh returned home with the John Sheets family to visit relatives in Salem.

Laurel Acres club met with Mrs. Roy Carter Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets, Arthur and Warner Sheets visited their place here Sunday before leaving for Idaho to pick beans.

Anton Unger has returned to work at Bellingham, Wash., after being home since July 1.

Ferdinand Unger is employed at the Henry J. Haase farm at Iowa Hill.

John Marcom and Harvey Brasher will finish harvesting apples at the E. J. Hufford orchard this week. They report a short crop this year.

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Half Dozen Farms Show Water Results

(Continued from page 1)

somewhat extended. He vouched the opinion, however, that the irrigation system cost would have been justified in his case even though he was able to water only the six acres of pasture land. He disclosed that while his herd's butterfat test was down slightly while pastured on the irrigated land, the total flow of milk and the consequent greater quantity of butterfat made up for any loss.

In that connection, County Agent Cyrus commented that one fault at the outset of irrigated pasture use has been the failure of dairymen to keep up other feeds along with it. As a result of loss of rations in the other forms, the cow drops in production. He urged continuation of regular feeds with the irrigated patches used only as pasture and to replace some hay feed.

"Value in irrigation of pastures lies in building production above the average and cutting some hay consumption, but not in replacing all feeds," Cyrus said.

Settler Setup Excellent

Setup for flood irrigation on the Frank Settler farm, only a short distance from the Thurmer place about four miles southeast of Hillsboro on the Scholls road, is one of the best in the county. Sixty feet of his 100 acre slope gently westward from a high point near the road on the east side of his farm. The expense of one irrigation set-up covers most of his farm as a result. A hand hydrant has been installed on a slight rise and enables flooding of practically all the 65 acres from the one water-point.

Land just seeded to Ladino clover just under irrigation on his farm in preparation for flood irrigating when the crop begins growth.

Both Settler and Thurmer began irrigation in 1937 when the electric company completed a mile and a half line to their places to bring the necessary power for their electrical setup. Both use the Tualatin river for their supply.

Effects of pasture irrigation over a longer period of land were viewed Friday afternoon on the Freudenthal Fir Grove Dairy farm, a short distance southeast of Hillsboro. At present about 40 acres of Ladino clover and various grasses are under irrigation on the farm. Ed Freudenthal reported. The present year marks the fifth summer the Freudenthals have been irrigating their pasture. One field of Ladino clover, seeded with a crop of spring oats in 1933, is still going strong, viewers found on inspecting the field, which has since been replastered each year, mowed lightly twice, and treated with a phosphate fertilizer this year.

Motor Uses Related

Freudenthal related having begun his irrigation system with a gasoline motor, which proved impractical. Following that he used a tractor for power, which proved quite satisfactory save for the fact that "just when we wanted to irrigate, we found we needed the tractor elsewhere." Since that time he has used an electric motor, which now runs a cost of about 26 cents an hour over the entire season, with about 700 gallons of water per minute being pumped. So far as pasture results are concerned, the Freudenthal dairy herd of 55 cows, in addition to a large number of calves and young stock, are more

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Groner Offers Prize for Best Corn Growing

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to Washington county farmer or club member who raises the largest yielding acre of field corn in 1938, in the contest which is being sponsored by Ferd Groner of Scholls, in conjunction with the Hillsboro Commercial National bank corn growing contest. L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, announced yesterday.

Groner barred himself and J. VanKleeck, veteran corn grower of Kinton, from the contest. He further specified that a dry cultural method could be employed in the production of the acre of corn other than the use of irrigation.

Stipulations Given

A full acre or more, must be raised. The corn must be left in the field until it is mature, at which time representative samples will be harvested, weighed, and the moisture content determined. Farmers who are interested in participating in this contest should submit their names to the county agent's office.

Groner has been interested in

Cooper Mountain Party Saturday

COOPER MOUNTAIN—A lawn party will be given at the Cooper Mountain school Saturday evening by the Cooper Mountain P-T. A. Games will be played and refreshments served.

John Rows, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crocker and daughter Lucile of Fresno, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crocker at this week.

Mrs. E. W. Livermore, Mrs. W. R. Riley and Mrs. G. F. Ferguson spent Friday at Seaside visiting Mrs. Yes Bany, Mrs. Livermore's sister.

Yes Bany spent the week-end at Seaside visiting his wife, Mrs. Yes Bany, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gasanar and son Joe of Cooper Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman went to Salem Sunday to visit Mrs.

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Beginning this week, all Hillsboro work will be done between hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Fridays. Forest Grove work will be done on Thursdays, with the same hours prevailing. Interviewing, registration work and handling of claims constitutes most of the work done on the days assigned. Hillsboro offices are still in temporary quarters in the council chamber of the city hall and in Forest Grove at the chamber of commerce building.

Hiteon

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