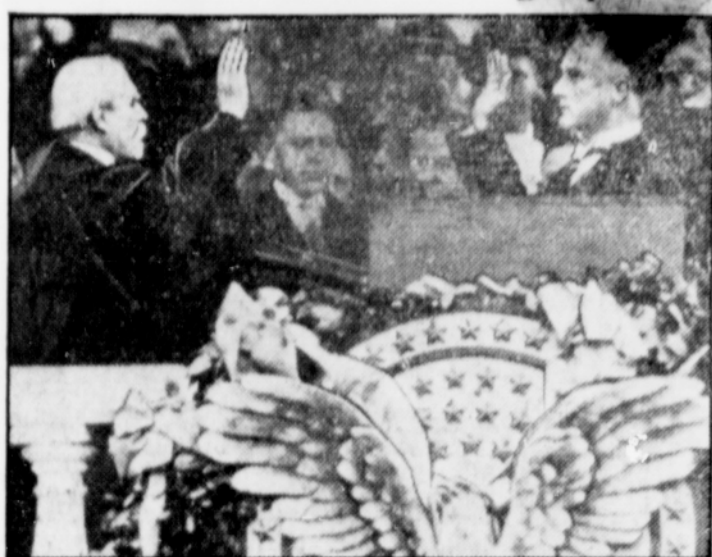


Third Time Coming Up



The two men with hands upraised, pictured above in March, 1933, will repeat this scene for the third time when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administers the oath of office to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the nation's capitol Monday. Bottom strip shows Roosevelt as he looked when inaugurated for his first and second terms and as he looks today.

County Anti-Paralysis Dances Being Planned

"Dance so that others may walk!" the annual battle-ry of war on infantile paralysis, was revived in Washington county this week as plans were laid for dances in Hillsboro and other communities to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday and at the same time raise funds for the anti-paralysis fight.

Frank A. Smith of Beaverton is the county chairman of the campaign, succeeding Francis Coon of Aloha, and Mrs. C. O. Churchill of Hillsboro is the county chairman for ladies' organizations as well as head committee-woman for this community.

Saturday night, February 1, has been set as the date for the dance in Hillsboro, to be held in the Grange hall. It was announced Monday by Mrs. Churchill.

Community campaign heads of the ladies auxiliary appointed by Mrs. Churchill thus far and the communities they are to represent are as follows: Mrs. Edith Kiggle, Beaverton; Mrs. Fred Grant, Dixie Mountain; Eva Ortmann, Forest Grove; Mollie Landingham, Tigard; Mrs. Enid Walker, Tualatin; Mrs. John Anderson, Dilley; Mrs. Arlene Fleckes, Cedar Mill; Mrs. Pearl VanDamen, North Plains; Mrs. Agnes Hite, Sherwood; Mrs. W. L. Moore, Banks, and Mrs. Herman Krahmer, Gaston.

Other ladies' organization campaign workers are yet to be named as are individual committee-women in Hillsboro women's organizations. Mrs. Churchill said. Tickets for the Hillsboro dance are now being printed and will be in the hands of committee-women within the next week.

Clubs Formed

CIPOLE—Two 4-H sewing clubs have been formed at the Cipole school. Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. William Ross are the leaders. Clubs for the boys will be formed in the near future.

Directors of Seven National Farm Loan Associations Meet Here

Proposals that would assure farmers continued low interest rates on their mortgages with the Federal land bank, and at the same time would help the land bank system cut operating costs, were discussed in Hillsboro Tuesday by the directors of seven national farm loan associations in Washington, Columbia, Tillamook and Clatsop counties. The meeting was held in the Washington county court house with A. W. Behrens, district manager of the association service department of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, as guest.

Frank J. Reff, also of the bank, participated.

The associations represented are composed of approximately 1200 farmers who have Federal land bank loans. These associations are stockholders in the Spokane bank.

Bonds Discussed
Among the subjects discussed were the possibility of government guarantee of land bank bonds; a change in the structure of national farm loan associations from stock cooperatives to membership cooperatives, and a safe and workable mechanism for the adjustment of excessive mortgage indebtedness in appropriate cases. It was reported by A. M. S. Stock, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer of the Washington and Columbia county associations.

"In the 23 years that the land bank system has been in operation," Secretary Stock said, "many changes have taken place in the system, in farming and in the organization of cooperative associations of all kinds. In light of their experience during these 23 years, members have made many suggestions for changes in the system. This conference is one of many being held throughout the Northwest by the Spokane bank to obtain the reaction of its borrowers and stockholders to some of the changes most generally recommended."

Decentralization Aim
"These conferences are part of the effort of the land bank to decentralize its operations—to transfer as much responsibility as possible into

Ordinance On Bowling Amended

Supervised Bowling for
Minor Club Members
Approved by Council

The city council in special session Tuesday night amended the municipal ordinance governing bowling to permit participation in this public sport by minors who are members of any supervised bowling club under direction of an educational institution.

The amendment was approved in response to a request by Alvin Bogue, athletic instructor at the union high school here, who appeared before the city council at its regular January session seeking permission for supervised bowling for members of a new high school bowling club.

The revamped law gives municipal sanction to bowling of a recently organized student bowling club which could not have participated in the alley sport under age restrictions of the former law. Carrying no emergency clause, the ordinance will become effective 30 days after enactment.

Law is Strict
Provisions of the amended law make it clear, however, that only under strict conditions specified in the ordinance will minors be allowed to bowl. The section referring particularly to such bowling reads: "It shall be unlawful for all minors under the age of 18 years to engage in any game of bowling, unless said minor be a regularly enrolled member of a bowling club, sponsored by an educational institution and in the actual charge of and in custody of an instructor of said institution or unless he or she shall be accompanied by his or her parent or parents or some person designated in writing by said parent or parents to be authorized to take said minor to a bowling alley."

In a letter to the council, J. R. Cox, union high school principal, advised city fathers that there was misunderstanding on the part of some parents who had objected to the school "asking to have the present ordinance controlling the bowling alleys overturned."

Misunderstanding Clarified
Mr. Cox went on to advise the council that he wished "to make it clear that it is not our intention to ask for repeal of the act which forbids boys under 18 years of age to bowl, but merely to ask for permission to use the alleys under specified conditions."

The high school bowling club, with a membership of 19 students and with Bill Meltebeke as president, will be conducted under direct supervision of the high school coach, Alvin Bogue, as instructor.

The city council also approved a \$5 per month salary for members of the city utilities commission, approved expenses of the chief of police to a police officers' convention at Hood River yesterday.

School Problem Arouses Public Interest Here
Public interest aroused by a recent district seven school board discussion of Hillsboro school rehabilitation problem will be heightened at a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association here Monday night.

Discussion aimed at forming some basis of an active program based on opinions of Hillsboro's citizenry will be continued at the meeting, it is announced, and an authoritative talk by Jack Annand, Tigard architect and school building expert, has been scheduled as a feature of the evening program.

Parents of Hillsboro grade school children and all other citizens interested in any way in this city's school system are being urged to attend, according to P-T-A officials. The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria, starting at 8 o'clock.

Ma in topic of the community open forum will be the need for the advisability of renovating grade school buildings here—and if advisable, with the extent of expenditures which should be made on each. On the other hand, facts and figures as to the cost of construction of remodeling and repair for the Davis Hill building as compared with estimated figures on a new building.

Mrs. Jack Connell Hurt in Mishap
Mrs. Jack Connell of Hillsboro was treated in "St. Mary's" hospital here Monday afternoon for injuries to bones in her foot sustained in a freak automobile mishap on the Tualatin highway near Tobias.

Mrs. Connell was driving east on the highway when a trailer broke loose from behind a car traveling in the opposite direction and swung into the front of her machine, plunging the trailer tongue through the floorboards. The end of the tongue hit her heel, causing fractures.

Walter Eichler of Aloha, a WPA worker at Cedar Mill, was the driver of the other car involved.

Second Winner In Stork Derby Arrives on 13th

"Better late than never."
That is what Jones hospital attendants believe. Little Marjorie Elaine Jones, 8-pound-14-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jones of this city, would have said if she could have when she arrived in this world at 6:40 p. m. Monday.

Marjorie Elaine is the long sought and long awaited infant to claim the second set of prizes in Hillsboro's stork derby by distinction of being the first baby born within the Hillsboro trading area to Hillsboro parents.

The first baby to be born in Washington county in 1941 claimed the first set of prizes. She is Marilyn Jeanne Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harlow of near Mountaineer. She was born at 1:25 minutes after the stroke of twelve which rang in the new year.

Unlucky 13?
The fact that Marjorie Elaine Jones waited 13 days for her appearance in the baby contest certainly casts grave doubts on the bad-luck superstition about the figure 13, it has been pointed out, for she is the winner of a long list of prizes posted by Hillsboro merchants. Prizes to be showered on her and her parents include a shampoo and hair style for mother, a \$1 mercantile order for dad, a birthday book, a box of candy, a \$2.50 savings account to start the baby's college fund, a baby gift box containing soap, cream and powder, a deep mince pie for mom and pop, a box of cigars or a \$1 bowling ticket for dad, a baby bunting blanket, \$2.50 in theatre tickets, a bouquet for mother, a baby's bowl, cup and plate set, a 50 per cent discount on the first outfit of baby laundry and a one-year subscription to the Argus.

Several other babies were born in Hillsboro prior to Marjorie Elaine's arrival "but they were not wise enough to choose parents residing in Hillsboro," it has been observed by a contest official.

North Plains Man Burns to Death In House Fire

Joseph Benton Fair, 89, Washington county resident since 1906, was burned to death early Thursday morning when fire of undetermined origin destroyed his small home at North Plains.

Mr. Fair, a resident of North Plains since 1906, lived alone in the four-room frame dwelling. His daughter, Mrs. Chris W. Ohmache, whose residence is near the site of the first to know of the tragedy. She was awakened by the sound of the roaring fire and arose to find the house completely taken over by the flames.

Eldon McLeod, a rural paper carrier, sounded the alarm when attracted by a fiery glow which lit up the sky for several miles around. Mr. Fair's charred body was found on the floor between his bed and the front door, and molten glass, which presumably was a kerosene lamp, was found nearby.

Joseph Benton Fair was born in Lafayette county, Pennsylvania, May 2, 1851. When a child he went with his parents to Illinois. Several years later they moved to York county, Nebraska, where in 1875 he was married to Sarah Jeanette Jacobsen.

In 1906 he moved with his family to Oregon, first locating near Banks, where he worked as carpenter and mill hand. In 1911 he moved to North Plains, where he made his home until his death, January 9, at the age of 89 years, 8 months and 7 days.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Homer W. of Broken Bow, Neb.; Emory B. of Portland, and Mrs. Erma Ohmache of North Plains; three brothers, Frank of Luskton, Neb.; George of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Robert of Grand View, Washington.

Memorial services were held at the Scotch Presbyterian church north of Hillsboro, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Services were private. The Rev. J. F. Gibson officiating.

Private memorial services for Joseph Benton Fair were held Sunday in the North Plains church.

10 Logging Camps Idle In Strike

500 Consolidated
Workers Quit in
Protest to Discharges

Five hundred C. I. O. loggers in the Tillamook burn area—the majority of them in Washington county—went on strike Tuesday, tying up 10 independent logging contractors of the Consolidated Timber company.

Discharge of A. P. Dykstra and Emil Jaakkola, tree felling team at the Harry J. Smith logging camp near Tillamook, caused the strike. According to A. Hartung, president of the district council of the I. W. A. C. I. O. union, the Forest Grove local of the I. W. A. charges the tree fallers were discharged for union activities.

Pickets appeared Tuesday morning at the Smith and nine other camps of the Consolidated company after an employer-union conference Monday night in Portland failed to bring temporary settlement of the dispute. Employers, charging that Dykstra and Jaakkola were fired for inefficiency, offered to put the pair back to work at another Consolidated camp pending investigation of government agents into charges and counter charges involved in the dispute, but the union rejected the peace plan.

Lloyd Crosby, Consolidated manager, alleges that loggers at the Smith camp voted to sustain the strike. Dykstra and Jaakkola were discharged when they refused to work for the company. Dykstra is a member of the Smith employees' grievance committee.

Hindu Trio Pay Peddling Fine

It is all right, Ally Abdullah, Kallal, Abdulah and Mousa Salam want to peddle Oriental rugs in Washington county but they must have a permit to do so, it was insisted by law enforcement officers Tuesday as the three Hindus named were brought into A. W. Havens' justice court.

Arrested by State Officer Aiken in the eastern part of the county, the three, skinned trio were lodged in jail on a charge of peddling without a license. Pleading guilty before Justice Havens, they were fined \$10 each and costs and told to apply for a peddling permit.

Skill Training Instruction May Start Monday

Skill training classes under the national defense program for youths between the ages of 17 and 25 probably will be started at the union high school here by Monday, it was announced this week by John R. Cox, principal.

Those who have registered for the free classes will be notified by mail of exact times and dates on which classes are to be held, Cox said.

More than 100 youths who have signed up for the course, the leaning has been so strong toward two favored fields of training—welding and auto mechanics—that it is assured classes will be started in these two lines, Cox declared, but it may be impossible to enroll all those who have expressed preference for this type of training.

In a conference at the high school Wednesday, a representative of the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture department expressed hope that some of the young men signed up may be induced to enroll in woodworking, a skill field in which action this far has been unable to find enough hands.

Incoming, Retiring Pomona Chiefs



J. LeRoy Mills (left) of near North Plains, incoming Pomona Grange master, and Harry Schmeltzer of Scholls, retiring after serving two terms in that position. The annual Pomona installation is to be held Wednesday at Beaverton.

Pomona Grange Installation Set At Beaverton

Two terms as Pomona Grange master in Washington county will be ended for Harry Schmeltzer of Scholls and a first term in that high post will begin for J. LeRoy Mills of near North Plains when Pomona grangers meet for their annual installation session Wednesday at Beaverton.

The all-day event will open at 10 a. m. with the Beaverton grange as host. Dinner and supper will be served in the grange hall by the host group and an entertainment program is being planned for the evening.

Charles Dickinson, charter member of the Oswego grange, is scheduled to act as installing officer. Dickinson, who is something over 80 years of age, is one of the oldest grangers in the state.

Kuralli, Hesse Fisher Start In House, Senate

A new representative, H. A. Kurall of Hillsboro, took his seat in the state legislature Monday as that body convened its 41st biennial session. His colleague in the house, H. T. Hesse of Scholls, and Washington county's representative in the state senate, Earl E. Fisher of Beaverton, have both seen previous sessions. Fisher, who served in the house in 1939, succeeds Senator E. L. Ross.

Elected by county voters in November, Kurall is new to the legislature, but not to public life. He has served as county clerk and is widely known for his public relations as an insurance and real estate agent and as an auctioneer.

Fisher, classified as a farmer in the Oregon Voter because of his activities as a radish grower, has already served two terms in the house and one term in the senate. Hesse, a farmer in the Scholls district, is serving his second term.

Get Appointments
Representatives in the legislature received appointments as chairmen of committees. In the senate, Fisher was named as chairman of the rules committee, vice-chairman of "the federal relations committee and as a member of two other committees; county affairs and irrigation.

Representative Hesse was named chairman of the engrossed and enrolled bills committee and as a member of three other committees: agriculture, elections, and ways and means. Representative Kurall was made chairman of the banking and corporations committee and a member of four other committees: counties and cities, food and dairy products, taxation and revenue, and insurance.

Large Turnout Opens Series of Swim Sessions

Ninety-six Boy Scouts turned out Thursday night for the first of a series of winter swim sessions at the Pacific university pool in Forest Grove, according to Skipper R. L. Burnett of Hillsboro, in charge of the program.

Of the 96, 32 were non-swimmers, 52 were intermediate swimmers and 12 turned out for life-saving instruction. Scoutmasters are assisting Burnett with the swim program and Maurice Staylor, telephone company employee at Forest Grove, is swimming instructor.

Troops from Hillsboro, Aloha, North Plains, Helvetia and Cornelius were represented by the large turnout for the first swim. Skipper Burnett said, and more are expected as the series gets under way. The next swim will be held at 7 p. m. today (Thursday) with Scouts reporting at the gym.

Two problems are facing Scouts in carrying out the program and assistance is being sought. Burnett said. The first problem is transportation. Scout parents are being called upon to supply transportation for their sons. The second problem is for managerial assistance at the pool. Volunteers who would like to put in some time with the boys are urged to contact Skipper Burnett.

Three Bikes Confiscated By Police

The city is enforcing its bicycle code and "hot" holds barred. It was pointed out by Chief of Police W. W. Weaver this week.

Three bikes have been confiscated, two for being in operation at night without required lights and one for being in operation without a license, the chief stated. The incarceration of bicycles is being ordered in municipal court by Judge E. M. Bowman as punishment for the offenders. Two of the three bicycles seized are to remain in city custody until February 1 and the third until a license is obtained.

Speedy return of a bicycle stolen Sunday from Junior Wyatt of Hillsboro points to another way in which the code is working. Weaver said. Young Wyatt left his properly licensed and registered bicycle at the Dairy Creek bridge Sunday afternoon and during the wee, small hours of Monday morning, a police officer at Beaverton checked up on an abandoned bike he found in making his rounds and identified it as Wyatt's.

Father Maxwell Charges Parents At Fault for "Problem Children"

"Problem parents, who think more of themselves than of the obligation they have assumed—that of training children—are responsible for our problem children," it was declared here Monday night by Father Maxwell, secretary of the St. Mary's Home for boys at Huber, in a talk before the Hillsboro chamber of commerce at its first session of the new year.

Father Maxwell charged parents with shifting the responsibility of character training for their children to agencies other than the home and declared that such irresponsible parents must be blamed—not their children—for so-called juvenile delinquency which results from the improper training that the children have received.

Importance Stressed
The importance of this social sore spot may be realized, the boys' leader stated, when we consider the oft-repeated maxim: "A nation is as strong as its homes." If our homes are not strong, Father Maxwell asked, how can we expect our nation to be?

The fact that homes are not what they used to be—the fact that they have changed from places where families live "in happy union" to places for rest and sleep only: These are the reasons that substitute for home life—such a substitute, for instance, as the boys' home at Huber—are in existence. The home tries to take the place of parents and family, an impossible task at the very best, he said.

"When our children are young and when their characters are as soft and pliable as wax," then is the time that we, as parents, should solemnly face the duty of character-building that the best interests of our children should demand, he declared.

Abts Introduced
Father Maxwell's visit to the

Draftees To Report On Monday

County's First Quota
Of Selective Service
Trainees to Leave

The first of Washington county's quota contribution of men for selective service military training will be off to get their uniforms on Monday.

Six men under the Beaverton board are scheduled to leave at 9:46 a. m., via bus for the Multnomah county armory in Portland, and eight men under the Forest Grove board, representing the balance of 14 men called up to fill the county's initial quota, will leave Forest Grove at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Eleven of the 14 men are volunteers. They are Dan Haack, Aloha; Lars Hagstrom, Sherwood; Kenneth A. Burke, Beaverton; and Elvin W. Nelson, Beaverton—all under the Beaverton board—and Glen F. Reed, Hillsboro; Faurest Anderson, Hillsboro; Gordon O. DeMaris, Gaston; John F. Homberger, Buxton; Robert VanVoorhees, Hillsboro; William Woell, Gales Creek; and Marvin Parson, Forest Grove—all under the Forest Grove board.

Leach First Man
By technically the first man in the county to be drafted for service is Vincent Oscar Leach, Buxton, whose serial number is 158—first number drawn in the national lottery. Leach is accordingly listed as "number one" man under the Forest Grove board and is drawn to fill the quota of eight men set for that board.

The two men who were drafted to fill the Beaverton board's quota of six are James N. Aiken of Garden Home and Joe Albany Kessler of Portland route 6. All 14 men in the county's first quota group have been finally approved after undergoing physical examinations.

Send-Off Planned
At Forest Grove, the first selective trainees will be honored through co-operation of the chamber of commerce there with a send-off luncheon Monday noon, the day before their departure, according to an announcement from Frank Miller, chairman of the Forest Grove board. Major Sol Richanbach, state adviser in charge of deferments, will be the guest speaker.

Reports from this county's two boards Wednesday gave the total number of men registered in this county as 4281—2276 at Forest Grove and 1905 at Beaverton. Of these, 941 have been sent questionnaires—485 under the Forest Grove board and 456 under the Beaverton board. A total of 839 men, 479 at Forest Grove and 360 at Beaverton, received classifications.

Of these, 220 were placed in class A-1—119 at Forest Grove and 101 at Beaverton. Physical examinations have been taken and passed by 20 men at Forest Grove and 22 men at Beaverton, making 42 as the total number of men now ready for immediate military service.

Only one man under each board has been reported to the United States district attorney at Portland, the one at Beaverton for delinquency in returning his questionnaire and the one at Forest Grove for failure to keep his board informed of his whereabouts.

Several questionnaires sent out by the Beaverton board are to be considered delinquent shortly if not returned, according to R. W. Weil, board chairman.

"It is important that all registrants with low numbers keep in close touch with the board office," Weil said. "Any registrant who is in doubt about any phase of the selective service program or the questionnaire sent him should immediately contact the board."

Flames Mark Funeral Pyre of Aged Man



Flames that lit up the early morning sky at North Plains Thursday marked the funeral pyre of Joseph Fair, 89, resident of that community since 1911. He lived alone in the four-room frame dwelling, which was a cremation inferno by the time neighbors were aroused. Fair's daughter, Mrs. Christ W. Ohmache, who lives next door, was one of the first to arrive on the tragedy scene. Story on this page.—(Cut courtesy Oregonian)

chamber of commerce, accompanied as he was by a group of his boys, was on the occasion of St. Mary's boys' home night at the chamber. He was introduced by A. H. Abts, program chairman, as the head of Washington county's own "Boys' Town."

Following up this introduction, Father Maxwell told the chamber that, in fact, the St. Mary's home for boys is essentially the same institution as Boys' Town, Nebraska, which has been widely advertised by story and motion picture. Until last year, it had the same number of boys.

In Existence Longer
There is one major difference, however—the St. Mary's home has been in existence for 51 years, Boys' Town, only 24, he said. The evening was later featured with an entertainment program of skits, readings and songs by the following boys from the school: Joseph Heinecke, William Sauser, Richard Hannsen, Robert Zickel, Robert Colton, LeRoy Dillon, Dick Mulvey, James Staino and Tony Pranger.

Bob Heesacker, nephew of the late Father Heesacker and one of the instructors at the boys' home, was in charge of the entertainment program and introduced the boys. Father Dolanovich of Roy was a guest at the meeting.