

Fire Protection Law for Marginal Lands Drafted

Legislation which would assure fire protection for all marginal lands in the state not already included in some organized fire protection district passed through the rough stage this week as the result of two meetings of state and county officials.

The first meeting, held Thursday in Salem, brought adoption of a four-point motion: 1. That the state forestry department introduce a bill in the legislature repealing the exemption clause for marginal landowners; 2. That the state board of forestry re-classify all lands, placing under fire protection laws all lands that have potential forest value and all lands classified for intensive and grazing; and 3. That a committee of seven be appointed to submit proposals for legislation at a subsequent meeting of those attending the Salem session.

Law Is Outlined

The seven committeemen, including Wilbur Dillon, W. F. Cyrus, and Judge H. D. Kerkman of this county, met Tuesday in Portland and outlined a rough draft of legislation to be submitted to another Salem meeting called for Monday, February 10.

The proposed law which was rough-drafted by them would, 1. Automatically repeal section 42-604 of the forest law, which grants exemption from fire protection taxation to certain marginal lands; 2. Levy a small tax, not to exceed five cents per acre, on all marginal lands not already included in some fire protection setup; and 3. Give the counties authority to administer and enforce the new fire protection provisions.

Building Plans Advanced by Board

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ing suitable for ultimate use as an auditorium as well as a physical education annex.

This, in turn, would at the same time solve auditorium remodeling problems in the Barnes school, give more space for classrooms and carry the school rehabilitation program on the first step toward creation of a single unit out of the Barnes, Boscow and physical education buildings, it has been pointed out.

Cost Cut Seen

Through conferences with Anand, who gave an original estimate of \$65,000 as the approximate cost of an adequate building to replace the old David Hill structure, the board has learned that this figure included an allowance for a large auditorium and that the estimate would be carved considerable if a smaller assembly room of a size more in keeping with probable needs of the school were figured.

"Anand's services to the school district are not confined to measuring present needs," R. R. Easter, board chairman, said following the meeting. "He has been retained for his ability to look toward the future and outline a rehabilitation plan along lines of public favor that will move, step by step, toward ultimate development of a unified, efficient grade school system in this community."

Along this line, Easter said, there has been some thought given to repeated suggestions from local residents that exterior architecture of the Peter Boscow building might be later changed to conform with the Barnes building and that if a new physical education annex be built at the present time or at some time in the future, this building also be made to conform.

Salem Trip Set

Additional ideas on school buildings and systems will be gathered by the district board members today (Thursday) in a visit to Salem, where they will be escorted through that city's very efficient educational buildings. Other community school systems will also be studied on the trip, which will be made in a private car.

The board Monday night voted to renew City School Superintendent J. W. Poynter's contract for another three-year term.

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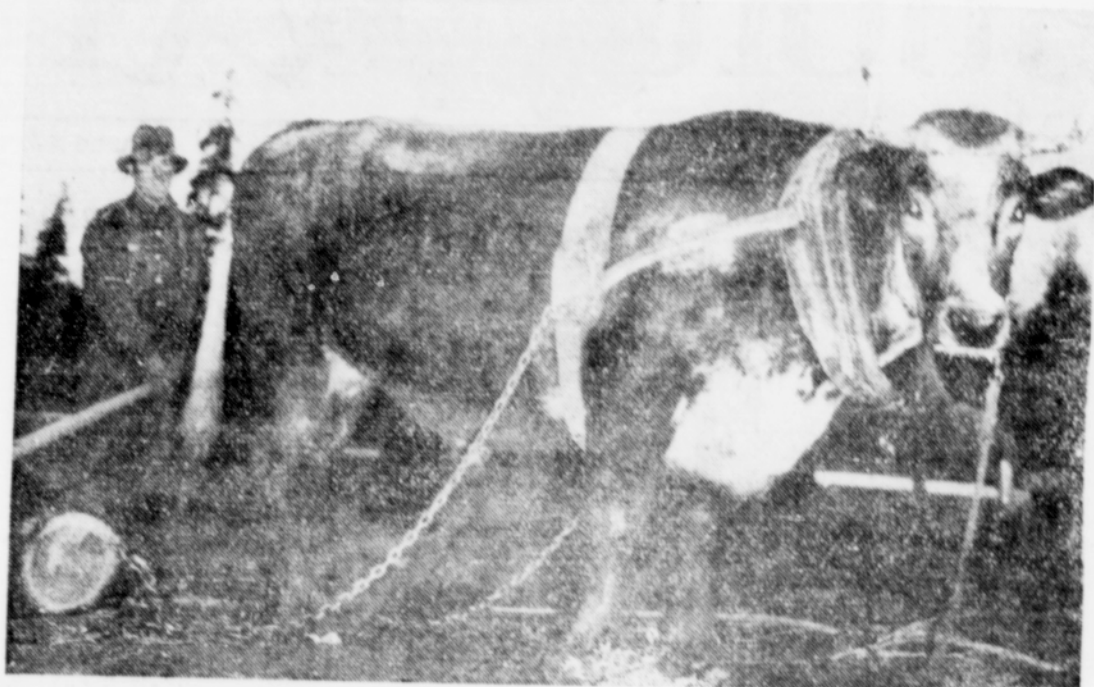
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Powerhouse for Logging Operations—An Ox



Bob Pomeroy of Banks needs no more power for ground-clearing operations than can be supplied by this bovine husky, a blue ox that has been described as a modern counterpart of a similarly colored animal kept by Paul Bunyan.—(Cut courtesy Oregonian)

Card Party Set At Farmington

FARMINGTON—Mrs. Fred Stevens is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the card party sponsored by the community Welfare club to be given at the school basement club rooms Friday, February 14. Others on the committee are Mrs. S. S. Dalby, Mrs. Fanny Rowe and Mrs. Edward Hatfield.

Miss Patricia Klein, student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, and family.

Frank Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rife Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reese and Loren Reese visited Fred Southworth of near Colson Sunday.

Richard Kamna, who has been ill for the past month, is able to be out of the house, but it will be some time before he will be able to return to high school.

Frank Keegan of Issaquah, Wash., visited the W. T. Putnam families last Monday. He was employed on the Putnam farm in Washington early in 1930 and was in their employ for seven years. He was called to Los Angeles because of the death of a brother, making the trip south by plane.

Dakotans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinman and son Norman of Morton county, North Dakota, arrived here last week for an extended visit with his brother, Charles Hinman, and mother, Mrs. Hinman.

E. W. Foord and sister, Mrs. H. M. Mink of Portland, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Batcheler at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Batcheler was the mother of Paul McDowell of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Erickson entertained with a dinner party Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and children Pauline, Raymond and Francis, and Egon Nelson, all of Portland.

Norman Hinman of Morton county, North Dakota, enrolled for fifth grade work at school Monday.

Corporal Louis Puncocchar and Frank Horacher of Camp Murray were week-end visitors at the L. J. Puncocchar home.

Egon Nelson of Portland is doing some cement work on the Edgar Reese farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson and children Raymond, Marjorie and Vernon and Mrs. Ida Pierson of

Karl Wildman On Sales Staff

Karl Wildman, former manager of the Columbia Food store here, was added to the sales staff of the MacKenzie Motor company Saturday. He is not uninitiated in the car-selling game, having followed this line of work for two years at Beaver-ton prior to his experience in the grocery business.

Wildman was manager of the Columbia Food branch here for 18 months before it closed. A short period of employment at a grocery in Portland followed closing of the store here, but now that he has again found employment in Hillsboro, "It's back home for this family," Wildman said.

Investment Banking Speaker Scheduled

Don R. VanBoskirk of the investment banking firm of Atkinson, Jones and company will be the main speaker for the chamber of commerce program Monday. This will be a noon and not an evening meeting as originally scheduled, according to Mrs. Leon S. Davis, acting secretary.

VanBoskirk will show a motion picture entitled "Investing in America's Future" and will speak on the economic function of the investment banking business.

The Portland committee on speakers and engagements reports that this program has been enthusiastically received wherever it has been presented and the Investment Bankers' association, of which VanBoskirk's firm is a member, has received many compliments on the educational value of the program.

Portland were Sunday dinner party guests at the Edwin Burkhalter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton of The Dalles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson and family.

Miss Stella Hinman of Portland is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of her brother, Charles Hinman.

Scout Week Plans To Be Outlined

Plans for participation of Hillsboro district Boy Scout troops in activities of Scout Week, February 7 to 13, inclusive will be formulated at a meeting of Scouters to be held tonight (Thursday) at Pacific university following the weekly swim session in the P. U. pool.

Scout troop 283 and Cub den No. 7 will hold a joint card and bunco party at St. Matthews hall Tuesday evening, February 11, as a complimentary event to Scout Week, according to Mrs. E. K. McCoy, den mother. Ed Seis is Scoutmaster of troop No. 283.

West Union

Jeanette Yancy returned to her home Sunday from Doernbecher Hospital.

Mrs. Hazelle Sparks of Taft spent the week-end at the J. H. Jacobson home. Mrs. Jacobson returned with her after spending the past month recuperating at the home of Mrs. Sparks. Mrs. Jacobson is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. L. Altman, Dean Altman, Evelyn and Robert Schmidt spent Sunday at Agate Beach and Newport. Mrs. Schmidt spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Elvin Cornells, at Agate beach.

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ROY	MRS. J. M. VANDERZANDEN
WEST UNION	MISS HILDAH HANES
WITCH HAZEL	MRS. E. C. CHRISTENSEN

Stroeder Rites Held Wednesday

Mrs. Katherine Stroeder, 70, resident of Hillsboro for 10 years, died Sunday at her home. Funeral services in charge of Donelson and Sewell were held Wednesday at St. Matthews church. Rev. J. T. Costello officiating, with interment in the church cemetery. Recitation of the rosary was observed Tuesday night at the Donelson and Sewell chapel.

Surviving are five sons, Gregor and Joseph of Hillsboro, Leo of Los Angeles, Cal., and Ed of Dillon, Mont.; four daughters, Mrs. Apollonia Wilkes and Mrs. Loretta Hayes of Portland, and Mrs. Genevieve Foelker and Mrs. Esther Jenke of Hillsboro; five brothers, two sisters, 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Katherine Stroeder was born January 1, 1871, in Luxemburg. She was brought to this country by her parents when a baby and she came to Hillsboro in 1931, the year that her husband, Jacob, died.

"All-out" Aid for Britain is Endorsed

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ing," and this is what Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and other dictator-minded figures in recent European history have promised.

As a result of the present war in Europe, the speaker stated, "thousands have starved so far this winter and multiplied thousands more will starve before it is over." He called upon citizens of the United States to take a sympathetic attitude toward the suffering of their fellowmen in Europe.

Had Clothes On

With regard to his own citizenship in the United States, which status he has obtained "by choice," Polovina told the chamber members in jest: "I am better citizen than you . . . and I am going to prove it . . . to my satisfaction." He said that when he came to the United States, he had clothes on his back, "which is more than any native-born citizen can say."

The "citizen by choice" informed his audience that he had served as a chaplain with the American forces in the last World War and that he is ready to serve his country again whenever Uncle Sam calls him. An example of his forceful language was used in this connection as follows: "What puzzles me is how anyone who has lived even so little as six weeks in America should want to trade our democracy for communism or some other dictator form of government. It would be like trading precious oil for a bottle of skunk oil . . . without cork in it."

As for those who have come to

Lace Puts Spring in Winter Dresses



New lace, without the lavender, adds a fresh note to dark dresses worn in late winter or early spring. Narrow Valenciennes lace, usually reserved for the baby trade, edges the embroidered organdy collar and cuff set at left. To get in that "little girl" mood, try wearing the lace-trimmed collar with scalloped edges, above. Its clever design gives a double collar effect.

CAA Instructor Hits Opposition To Pilot Training

Ed Ball, manager of the Hillsboro airport and CAA instructor for ten Pacific university students who are receiving flying lessons under the civil flight training program, this week again called attention to the danger that this program may be discontinued after July 1.

"Severe critics have condemned the civil flight-training program as having little or no value to national defense. Much of that criticism is based on misinformation," Ball said.

"Defense today holds first place, and rightly so, in every congressman's thinking as to legislative proposals. New funds must be appropriated for CAA flight-training, or it will stop when the government's fiscal year closes, June 30. Accordingly, the supporters of CAA pilot instruction are faced by the necessity of convincing their congressmen that the plan is beneficial to national defense, in spite of what its critics assert."

"A campaign to offset the unjust condemnation of CAA flight instruction has been organized by the National Aviation Training association. All citizens who believe in the value of CAA flight-training, and all students who either have enjoyed its benefits or hope to do so, are asked to write their congressmen, telling the fact about the program as they know them," Ball stated.

Oldtimer Dies

Thomas McEldowney, 77, former oldtime resident in the Hillsboro vicinity, died Saturday at Monmouth, according to word received here Monday from that community. Survivors include his wife and several children and a brother, William, at Forest Grove.

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