

Class Elects Officer Sunday

BANKS—Members of the young people's Sunday school class elected officers Sunday as follows: Elsie Napier, president; Julia Gerkin, vice-president; Ross Sheehy, secretary; Sidney Heard, treasurer; Betty Turner, sergeant-at-arms. The theme "Good Shepherd" was chosen for the class and the twenty-third psalm was selected as special chapter of the Bible. The class is now studying church history and for the next few weeks will collect and study copies of famous paintings of "The Good Shepherd." Young people of the community are invited to join the class.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burke, November 14, a girl, Phyllis Jean.

Design Don Moore, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Banks, has written again that he left on November 14 for the Pacific coast. He is on the cruiser USS Nashville.

John Holland spent several days last week with Emmett Wolford on Green Mountain.

Mrs. John Burbank Sr., Mrs. John Burbank and little daughter of Tumamoc spent several days last week with Mrs. Alice Farmory.

Cass Wilson of Banks and Stanley Clark of Garden Home killed a five-point elk November 11 near Jewell after a few hours' hunt. They were unable to bring it in that day but returned Monday with Orin Creps and George Neilson, who helped get it out of the woods.

Val Jacobs arrived Sunday from Jewellville, Ill., to spend the winter with his brother, Pete Jacobs.

Church Hours Changed—Beginning Sunday, church services will begin at 11 a. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. at the Banks Community Methodist church. Everyone is invited to attend church at this time.

new hour. Rev. Fred Ray is the pastor.

Mrs. Russell Burrus attended the Armistice Day parade in Portland and went through the battleship "Vickburg." She spent the remainder of the day with relatives.

Mrs. Warren Brown (Alice Gehrt) left Sunday for San Diego to meet her husband who came in there Saturday on the U. S. S. Hughes. He is in the navy.

William Heard of Haines, formerly of Banks, passed away with a heart attack November 14. His brother, Albert Heard of Banks, had gone to Haines that day on a business trip and arrived 20 minutes after his brother's death. Mrs. Albert Heard left Friday to attend the funeral. William was born in Missouri and was 50 years old.

Ray Eide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eide of Banks, received his discharge from the army November 7 at Fort Lewis. Previous to his discharge he spent a 45-day furlough here following his return from Europe.

Mrs. William L. Moore spent Thursday and Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stohler, in Portland.

Nation Commences Annual Seal Sale

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designed by Miss Emily Blaisell of Wilmington, Del., a welfare worker who has been asked to help a group of doctors who were badly in need of funds to continue their treatment of eight tuberculosis patients. In seeking a way to raise the necessary money, Miss Blaisell recalled that since 1904 Christmas Seals had been sold in Denmark to help needy tubercular children. Although no artist, she sketched a Seal bearing the message, "Merry Christmas," and had several thousand printed at her own expense.

The first Seal sale in 1907, conducted locally, was a great success, according to Mr. Yount. The following year the first national Seal sale was conducted.



Dr. Alfred P. Haake
Moderator for
Economic Foundation

WAKE UP AMERICA!

Should We Suspect Russia?

Dr. Alfred P. Haake
Industrial Economist, Author,
Lecturer

Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall
Professor of Journalism, North
western University

DR. HAAKE OPENS: Common sense warns us to separate our appreciation for Russia's splendid military battle against Germany from our attitude toward Russia's political and economic ideas. We can be glad Russia used our tanks, planes and munitions so effectively with her teeny manpower to turn back the German armies, without approving Russian dictatorship to the end of emasculating our own American way of life with Russia's horrendous ideas of freedom and democracy. We must recognize two truths. First, Soviet Russia aims at world revolution. She hates democracy and has set out to introduce communism and her own tyranny in every country coming under her influence and control. The process begins with creating an "insulation" against capitalist democracy. Thus the Baltic and Balkan states have fallen under her disintegrating tyranny. Next she absorbs the insulating states and sets out to build advanced insulations. So it is that Russia reaches for China, India, and now even for Japan, with Germany already well on the way to communism. The second truth is that the world has grown too small and intimately inter-related for two such bitterly opposed ideologies as Russian Collectivism and American Individualism to live peacefully side by side. One of them must overcome the other. We must be constantly on guard against Russian approved intrigue and treachery undermining our American principles, even right here at home.

DR. MACDOUGALL CHALLENGES: With the exile of Trotsky, Russia abandoned world revolution 20 years ago. Anyway, if we make our capitalism work we have nothing to fear from Communism, internal or external. No nation changes its way of life from external propaganda. Reactionaries who wish to avoid necessary reforms erect a smoke screen by blaming foreigners for all homegrown criticism. It is not true that all countries must subscribe to the same ideas. We lived peacefully with czarist Russia and we live peacefully with hundreds of countries with different ideologies. By good example we can influence them. The common people choose what proves best.

DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Only a blind man fails to see Russia's continuing interest in spreading communistic experiences in Finland, the Baltic and Balkan states, and Germany are eloquent evidence of that program. No one thinks all countries must subscribe to the same ideas, but you can live with some and not with others. The world has just fought a war because we could not live with the ideas of Nazism. Failure to be on guard invites attack. Unfortunately, under collectivist dictatorship the common people do not choose. They are told! And it is too late after irresponsible emotionalists have led them under dictatorship in the guise of so-called reforms.

DR. MACDOUGALL OPENS: No United Nations organization nor treaty automatically can assure peace. Only a determined spirit of cooperation can. Thus, if we approach our relations with any other nation, Russia included, in a spirit of suspicion and fear, trouble is inevitable. The U. S. and Russia are so located geographically that war is impossible unless actively sought by either. Russia never has given cause for belief that she seeks aggressive warfare against us. If we pick a fight with her it will be because we do not like her economic system, in the same way that religious groups in the Middle Ages sought to impose their ideas on others. Rather than be suspicious of Russia we should strive to alleviate her suspicions of us which are much more justified than any we have of her. Russia cannot forget easily her long ostracism by the rest of the world, through the Munich conference. She knows that the policy of western European nations, without serious criticism from the U. S., was to turn her neighbors, Germany and Japan, against her. She has read American books and newspapers expressing hatred of her. At San Francisco and by her treaty with China and other recent acts Russia has proved her desire for peace. Continuation here of the Goebbels "line" to arouse suspicion and hatred of her is a major obstacle to such peace.

DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: The arguments Prof. MacDougall uses to justify Russian suspicions of the U. S. point to the very reasons why we should suspect Russia. She has misrepresented us to the Russian people and taught them to hate and fear American institutions. It is an insult and untrue to characterize our analysis of Russian ideology and development as a Goebbels "line" of lies. Let the Russian government expose its people to the truth about America and the relatively very low Russian standard of living and it may be safe to adopt Prof. MacDougall's recommended policy of appeasement, which failed so miserably with Hitler and must certainly fail with the astute Mr. Stalin.

DR. MACDOUGALL REPLIES: Dr. Haake hates Russia and so puts the worst possible interpretation on everything Russian. He blindly ignores the fact that for years Russia stood alone demanding disarmament and supporting collective security at Geneva. Russia has the world's best record as keeper of treaties. She wants to be friends and only the hating, fearful Haakes prevent that happening. We can disagree vigorously with Russia as we do among ourselves, but without thought of perpetrating a disagreement to lead to war. As Henry Wallace commented on the atom bomb: It is either one world or none at all. The Haakes promote worldwide suicide.

Number of Larceny Cases Reported Here

Several county larceny cases were reported at sheriff's office during the week. George Withycombe of route 1, Gaston, on November 14 reported theft of a one quarter horsepower electric motor and one grease gun from the old cheese factory at Gaston, some time during the past 10 days.

George McCormick of Banks reported to officers that his service station was robbed some time during the night of November 13 by thieves who took three or four dollars worth of nickels and dimes.

A 1934 Plymouth sedan belonging to Ralph Sittel of route 6, Portland, was stolen on the evening of November 13 from a lot near Tigard high school. It was later found abandoned on Pine street near Main street in Tigard.

with one window broken, gasoline tank empty, battery dead, and the ignition wire pulled loose.

Lew Nickols, route 3, Beaverton, reported loss to thieves on the night of November 13 of one table radio, a Colt automatic pistol, a gold band ring, and an Elgin 17-jewel pocket watch.

Cases in the Hillsboro justice of the peace court during the week: Harvey Earl Baker of route 3, Hillsboro, \$35.00 fine and costs, no operator's license; Marion Joseph Vandecouvering, route 1, Cornelius, \$2.50 fine and costs, improper headlights.

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Enrollment Up At Aloha-Huber

ALOHA-HUBER—There are five new students in school. Donald Harbin entered the fifth grade. He formerly attended the Portsmouth school in Portland. Four students came from Hazeldele: Andrew and Loyale Short, Bill and Gordon Brown. Phyllis and Juanita Canada withdrew from school as their parents are moving to Progress. Jackie Kinnaman withdrew from the second grade as he is moving to Tillamook.

Gary Young of the first grade accompanied his mother to Wyo-

mouth. They left November 15th and plan to be gone about one month.

Girl Scouts meet each Wednesday after school. The girls are observing names, color, height and location of trees in order to prepare themselves for their next badge "Tree Finders."

Fourth and eighth grades are having Good Conduct contests. In the eighth grade the boys are competing against the girls. At the present time, the boys are leading the girls in good behavior. In the fourth grade, the pupils are competing by rows. The row of students with the best conduct for the week is allowed fifteen minutes in the gymnasium or shop each Friday. Row two won last week.

Group pictures of each grade were taken on Thursday, November 15, by Mr. Driscoll of Tualatin.

Basketball League Formed

A basketball league has been organized among the Hillsboro schools: Reedville, Banks, Aloha, Cornelius, North Plains, Hillsboro and Gaston.

Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Wooten attended the West District leaders meeting of the Girl Scouts in Portland, November 15, at the Y.W.C.A. The best conduct for the week for the school is being conducted by four upper grades. Captains were selected from the grades as follows: Barbara DeHaan, 6th; Delbert Kahr, 7th; Richard Hahn, 8th; and Delmar Ackerman, 5th.

Fourth grade students are making a current monthly newspaper from newspaper clippings.

Third and fifth grades are entertaining the school at a Thanksgiving party on Thursday, November 15, at the Y.W.C.A. All rooms now have up Thanksgiving decorations. There will be no school on Thursday and Friday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Margaret Stroeve, the sixth grade teacher, was a member of a panel which discussed Builders of World Co-operation at the North Willamette District meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Oregon City on November 18. Mrs. Stroeve represented the Hillsboro club.

Alan F. MacKenzie Dies in Pasadena

Alan F. MacKenzie, formerly of Hillsboro and Forest Grove, died in Pasadena, Cal., according to word received here. His brother H. L. MacKenzie left here Monday night for Pasadena.

Born at Drain July 5, 1884, Mr. MacKenzie was engaged in railroad work with the Southern Pacific for 18 years. In 1927 he purchased a partnership with his brother in MacKenzie Motor Sales at Forest Grove and sold to Cate Motor company in 1930. He remained with Cate for several years and then was associated with MacKenzie Motor company here until 1936.

Survivors include his wife: two brothers, H. L. MacKenzie of Hillsboro and Victor MacKenzie of Washington, D. C., and four sisters, Mrs. Meda Tolin, Mrs. John Breen and Mrs. Wallace Peabody, all of Portland, and Mrs. Frank Poole of Coquille.

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Counties Facing Added Problems

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for changes in the legal set-up for relief and welfare work to provide for increased demands for old-age and general assistance.

Frank S. Sever, counsel for the O & C Land Grant association, said forest lands and forest products are the largest single source of tax revenues in Oregon. In the past timber has been a single crop, logging off lands being left almost valueless and as a potential danger to adjoining properties as fire hazard, he said.

He recommended that counties be permitted to establish funds for the protection from fire of county-owned lands acquired through tax foreclosure.

County Judge N. B. Higgs of Burns was named to succeed Judge Kerkman as president of the counties' association. Other officers elected: County Judge E. L. Pope, Oregon City, vice-president; Fred Gibson, Salem, secretary-treasurer; F. L. Pappas, The Dalles, executive secretary.

Attending sessions of the conference from Washington county in addition to Judge Kerkman were: J. W. Hughes and James Lewis, commissioners; W. A. Tupper, county clerk; Mrs. Maud Boscow, county treasurer; and Ross Hart-rampf, roadmaster.

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MARY GALBREATH, Administrator,
Estate of Andrew William Brasesco,
Thos. H. Tongue Jr., Attorney for Administrator.
(Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1945)

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