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Hearing On River Plan December 21

Engineers Survey Flood Control on Tualatin Basin

Flood control of the Tualatin river as part of proposed project for the Willamette river valley will be under discussion again at a public hearing scheduled for Friday, December 21, at the Washington county courthouse.

Preliminary plans have already been prepared by the district army engineers to eliminate approximately 85 per cent of the annual flood damage caused by the river and its tributaries and to drain the highly developed agricultural lands lying within the flood plain.

Testimony Asked

Studies have been made on the project since the 1933 high water along the Tualatin. County Judge H. D. Kerkman stated that the hearing will be an opportunity for all persons concerned to give the government oral and written testimony as to the need of flood control locally.

Engineers have been busy in the area making surveys to compile preliminary plans for "improvement and electrification" of the Tualatin river channel. The report is to be compiled under direction of federal corps of engineers and the district engineer as a result of resolution by the committee on commerce of the United States senate.

Not Navigable

Logs at one time were floated down the river and flat bottom boats navigated up as far as Centerville to a flour mill. Reefs and log jams now make navigation along the stream impossible, Kerkman stated.

Proposed improvement of the main stem of the Tualatin would begin at Fields bridge, three miles above the mouth of the river and extend upstream approximately 31.5 miles to Gaston. Numerous cut-offs are contemplated, which would make the project length some 13 miles less than that of the existing river channel.

According to a report from Portland army engineers, the improved channel would conform in general with the dimension of the existing channel and would have a minimum base width of 50 feet.

Capacities Given

Estimated channel capacities for the proposed project: Fields bridge to Dairy creek, 19,000 c.f.s.; Dairy creek to Gales creek, 10,000 c.f.s. Gales creek to Scoggins creek, 7,000 c.f.s.; Scoggins creek to Gaston, 4,000 c.f.s.

Improvements proposed for the tributaries include clearing and brushing, channel rectification, and channel enlargement to increase

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St. Paul Bank Purchased by Hillsboro Group

William C. Christensen of Commercial National bank in Hillsboro and associates this week took over control and management of State Bank of St. Paul, Oregon. A. H. Flicker, who has been associated with the local bank as auditor for the past year, has already assumed duties as cashier and manager at St. Paul, it was announced.

Terms of the deal were completed Saturday and Christensen and Flicker took possession on Monday. Controlling interest in the bank was purchased from S. J. Smith, who first took over control at St. Paul more than 25 years ago.

Resources of the bank grew from $79,000 under Smith to the present total of $1,500,000. Smith who announced his retirement from active management of the bank because of ill health, will continue to be identified with the institution as a member of its board of directors. Christensen announced that the bank will continue to be operated as an independent institution dedicated to the best interests of St. Paul and surrounding territory.

Flicker has had wide experience as a country banker. Prior to coming here he was assistant cashier of the Farmers & Merchants bank of Pierz, Minn., where he had worked for a period of more than 18 years. He also served in various other bank positions in the east.

Christensen and associates also own Washington County bank at Banks and Commercial bank of Tillamook, in addition to the local institution.

Genevieve Vowell Wins Queen Contest

Washington County Victory Queen!

That's the title bestowed on Miss Genevieve Vowell of Forest Grove Monday night at the county finals following judging and compilation of points earned during the current Victory bond drive. Second place went to Miss Dorine Foelker of Hillsboro in a race that was so close only four and two-thirds points separated first and last place.

VICTORY QUEEN — Miss Genevieve Vowell, daughter of Mrs. Lilla S. Vowell of Forest Grove, won in the county Victory Queen finals here Monday night.

The cute Pacific university sophomore was bubbling over with happiness after results were announced at Hill theatre in Hillsboro by Al Bogue, master of ceremonies and member of the county queen contest committee. Her blue eyes fairly sparkling, the Forest Grove miss confessed "I just can't believe it." She indicated appreciation for Forest Grove's series E bond selling efforts which played no little part in giving her valuable points in the race.

Decision Difficult

Final decision on queenlike qualities of the contestants was arrived at only after weighty decision by the three Portland judges who had never met the girls before. Final standing in the queen race was figured on the basis of 75 per cent for the area's bond selling effort and 25 per cent on queenlike qualities.

The county queen stands five feet three inches and weighs 102 pounds has light brown hair and radiates with charm. She enjoys sketching, horseback riding, and hiking, and is very interested in music.

Genevieve, in her first contest of the type, was taking a piano lesson when first notified several weeks ago that she had been selected to represent Forest Grove area. She said "When Mr. Johnson (Forest Grove city chairman) walked into the room and told me, I was very surprised."

Likes Music, Dramatics

Daughter of Mrs. Lilla S. Vowell, she graduated from Forest Grove high school in May of 1944. She participated in dramatics there her senior year and was a member of the original Seniorettes for '43 and '44. Her musical experience includes five years of piano, three years of voice, and three years of violin. At Pacific she is studying Spanish, American literature, astronomy, piano, and art, and is a member of Theta Tau Alpha.

Last February, the Pacific co-ed was in the ballet cast of the opera, "The Bartered Bride," and was Arabian dancer in the annual May Day festivities on the campus last spring. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow Girls in addition to other activities.

Pictures Donated

Miss Vowell was scheduled to have appeared in Portland Wednesday noon to participate in the state finals of the queen competition. She will be given a beautiful 11-inch by 14-inch hand colored oil portrait by William Allen White studio of Hillsboro as an additional reward for winning. White studio is also giving each girl the eight-inch by 10-inch black and white picture of herself which has been on display at Weil's department store in Hillsboro during the contest.

Miss Foelker received a $50 Victory bond for winning second place and each of the other three contestants was awarded a $25 bond. These were donated by prominent local bond campaign workers.

Judges for the contest were: Mark Corey, regional representative of RKO motion picture studio; James Clark, regional representative for Paramount; and James Beale, regional representative of Columbia pictures. Members of the county committee were: Orange Phelps, chairman, and W. Verne McKinney and Al Bogue.

Members of the committee which canvassed county queen contest votes Monday at local headquarters included George Laver, Banks area chairman; Alf Johnson, Forest Grove city chairman; Mrs. Robert Summers, Beaverton area chairman, and Phelps.

Christmas Seal Drive Gaining Well in County

Oregon Tuberculosis association's 1945 Christmas Seal sale in Washington county is moving along in whirlwind fashion with returns reaching $4,554.21 on Tuesday, according to Chairman Mrs. Zola Morgan. Total a week ago was $3,400.91.

Four more names go on the list of Christmas Seal bond purchasers. They are: Washington County Division of the Oregon State Teachers' association, Weil's Department store, Dr. A. O. Pitman, and Delta Drug. To the list of persons listed each week who have turned in $5 or more to seal headquarters the following names are added: Ray L. Antrim of Aloha, and Dr. P. K. Sievers of Hillsboro.

Outstanding among activities financed by Christmas Seal sales is the mass X-ray program which was found to be the most efficient method of discovering tuberculosis in its early stages when it can be treated most effectively.

Oregon's mobile X-ray unit, which will be starting its second year in January, handled approximately 50,000 persons in the first 30 counties it visited during the first rounds of the state. Portland's tuberculosis control forces alone plan to take pictures of 20,000 people in a January mass X-ray program. The mobile unit will again visit Washington county, it was announced.

Young Risen Boy Killed by Burns

Clifford Risen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Risen, route 4, Hillsboro, died Thursday at a local hospital of second degree burns resulting when his clothing caught fire twelve hours earlier.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Donelson & Sewell chapel with interment at Fir Lawn cemetery. Surviving are, his parents; two brothers, Adolph and Lawrence; and two sisters, Allen and Myrtle.

"Work Wanted" Ads Free for Veterans

Discharged veterans of World War II are reminded that the Hillsboro Argus is now offering them free classified advertising in the "work wanted" column. Papers throughout the country are joining in this movement and the Argus is happy to continue serving those who were in the service.

Veterans are asked to limit their ads to 25 words if possible, and no "blind" ads will be accepted. These classified ads will be accepted by mail provided a written signed statement is enclosed affirming honorable discharge.

Postoffice to Open All Day Saturday

Hillsboro post office will be open Saturday afternoons until 6 o'clock on December 15 and 22 to facilitate mailing of Christmas parcels, according to Postmaster L. T. McPheeters. The local office ordinarily closes at noon.

Present indications are that the local post office will have its usual deluge of Christmas business, McPheeters emphasized that parcels should be in the mail by the middle of the month to insure pre-Christmas delivery.

CHRISTMAS SEAL WORKERS—Camp Fire Girls are selling seals each Saturday at the courthouse, banks, and several local business houses. The above girls from Mrs. Paul Patterson's and Miss Blanche Britton's Okihi and Numanu groups helped on sales last week. They are (left to right)—Miss Britton, Mrs. Patterson, leaders; and Virginia Patterson, Patricia Ringle, Ellen VanDyke, Mary Jane Kovaly, Carol Hanson, and Barbara Senko.

Two Killed By Traffic On Highway

Elderly Pedestrian, Youth on Bicycle Added to Toll

Two more names were added to the growing toll of traffic deaths for Washington county during the past week. Latest victims are an elderly pedestrian and a young cyclist.

Enos Jesse Reed, 63, of route 3, Beaverton, was killed Friday at approximately 7:10 p. m. at the intersection of the Tualatin highway and Tobias avenue when he was struck by a car driven by Leland B. Crisman, 20, of Hillsboro, while crossing the highway.

Investigation revealed that Crisman was traveling east on highway six at an estimated speed of 40 miles per hour. The driver said he had just passed a bus and stopped as soon as possible after the impact. It was reported at sheriff's office that Reed had apparently stepped off the bus and headed directly across the intersection in a southerly direction toward his home. His body was carried 79 feet two inches by the impact, according to the report. The car had a damaged right headlight, radiator, and cowling. County Coroner Sewell performed the investigation. The driver was not held.

Clarence G. Eastman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastman of Witch Hazel, was killed last Wednesday evening on the Tualatin valley highway three miles east of Hillsboro when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a speeding stolen automobile occupied by four Portland boys.

The death occurred shortly before Vernon Boyer, state highway patrolman, caught up with the car after a chase from Beaverton where he observed the vehicle traveling at a high speed and recognized the license number as that of a stolen auto.

The car stopped after the crash and all four boys got out. Boyer captured the driver, age 15, and another lad, age 13. The others escaped but were apprehended by officers in Portland Thursday morning and brought to Washington county court house where all four were lodged in jail.

The driver was indicted by grand jury Monday on a charge of manslaughter and entered a guilty plea before Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters and was remanded to juvenile court Tuesday. He was sent to the training school for boys at Woodburn. His three companions

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Alert Medic Saves Hand of Wounded Cedar Mill GI

Because a medical officer decided to try something he had only heard about and because battlefield medical attention is so quick and decisive, Pfc. Elmer Walters of Cedar Mill now has possession of his right hand.

The story of how Walters' hand was saved was revealed recently by Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Cal. As member of a three-man bazooka team, Walters was crossing an open field in France in December, 1944, when his group was pinned to the ground by a German mortar barrage. He was hit in the right wrist by a dud shell while lying on the ground, and was left with a two-inch hole through his arm.

With his hand barely hanging on by a few shreds of skin and most of the wrist bones gone, he was given emergency treatment at a nearby first aid station and rushed by ambulance to Nancy, France, 75 miles away.

A surgeon on duty at the time recalled an article he had studied which referred to this type of injury and decided to try to save the hand. He rejoined blood vessels and nerves, repaired the bones that were left, and sewed the skin together. Walters' arm was shorter but he still had the hand. When motion and feeling returned to one finger three days later, they knew chances for recovery were good.

Then followed a series of operations in England to connect muscles and graft new skin and he was brought to Hammond for a tendon transplant and a bone graft. Today the motion and feeling has returned to all his hand. Walters will never have a wrist but he has a useful nearly normal hand.

The hospital report said Walters will return to his wife and three children at Cedar Mill as soon as one more operation is performed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Reedville, formerly of Cedar Mill.

He attended Cedar Mill grade school and Beaverton high school, also various trade schools in Portland. Prior to joining the army he was employed by a printing shop in Portland. He served overseas five months with the 35th division of Patton's 3rd army before being wounded.

School Vote Set For December 21

Inclusion of Roy, school district No. 14, in Banks union high school district, will be settled by Banks voters Friday, December 21, at an election set by the county boundary board recently.

Four separate petitions representing more than 10 per cent of Banks district were submitted to County School Superintendent Austin Scrafford approving the merger. Roy voters balloted in favor of the move, August 31. Evaluation of the Roy district is $259,136.15.

HONORED FOR PERFORMANCE DURING PAST GRID SEASON—Coach Al Bogue recounted memories of Hilhi's 1945 football season and three of his athletes were given top awards at the annual Rotary club banquet last Thursday honoring the squad. They are (left to right—Bogue; Jack Doyle, winner of Bogue plaque for honorary captain; Ken Brandaw, winner of W. G. Hare "most improved" player trophy; and Tom Straughan, winner of Rotary club plaque for "most inspirational" player.

Rotary Plans Xmas Lighting Contest Here

Ingenuity of Hillsboro citizenry in Christmas lighting for their homes will be rewarded this year. Annual Rotary club lighting contest, which was discontinued through the war years, is to be resumed, it was announced this week by President J. W. Poynter.

Prizes are to be given in six different classifications. Top honors will go on general home decorations. This includes inside and outside illumination, residence fronts, trees, shrubbery or yard. To the winner, $5. Second and third prizes, $3 and $2, respectively.

Awards Listed

Also to be rewarded will be cleverness in fixing up doorways, windows, inside and outside trees, and inside or outside scene. First prize in all classifications other than general home decorations is to be $2. Second prize will be $1.

The doorway classification applies to decorated doorways only and window classification prize for decorated windows only, it was announced. On inside trees, the illuminated tree must be within the home, but visible from the street. On the outside tree classification, the illuminated tree must be in the yard and also visible from the street.

Scenes Included

The outside or inside scene prizes will be judged on any outside or inside scene decoration, visible from the street, depicting a Christmas story, legend, or other scene.

Decision to re-instate the Christmas Lighting contest was made by the Rotary club board, and a committee composed of J. W. Poynter, president, and E. A. Griffith, J. W. Barney, Bob Busch, and Hayes Rickford is making arrangements for the competition.

According to the rules, a con-

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WAR FUND LEADER — Mervin W. Brink, Hillsboro, has been appointed county chairman for the Red Cross war fund campaign which will start next March.

Brink to Head War Fund Drive

Mervin W. Brink, Hillsboro attorney and returned war veteran, has been appointed county war fund campaign chairman for the American Red Cross by John Kovaly, county Red Cross chairman. Announcement was made Tuesday. The drive is scheduled to start in March.

"Nobody realizes better than an ex-service man the necessity of adequate aid for returning veterans," said Kovaly in declaring that Brink is particularly well qualified for the task.

Brink recently returned to Hillsboro after being in service in the marines since March, 1944. He formerly was associated with Attorney Paul Patterson and was deputy district attorney for Washington county.

He served with the ninth amphibian tractor battalion and was in the first two months of the invasion of Okinawa. At that time, Brink was one of 311 men from the entire fleet marine force chosen to be sent to officers' candidate school and he was at school in North Carolina until discharge.

Three Hilhi Gridmen Honored at Banquet

Jack Doyle, Tom Straughan, and Ken Brandaw received the three big awards which come each season to Spartan gridders who are chosen by their teammates through a secret ballot as "most improved" and "most inspirational" during the season and as honorary captain. Awards were announced Thursday at the annual Rotary club banquet honoring the Hilhi football squad.

CAMPAIGN LEADER — Ray L. Antrim, Aloha, was named this week as county chairman for Oregon's annual drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Jack Doyle, captain of the high-scoring Spartan eleven, was named honorary captain and winner of the Al Bogue plaque by his mates as tribute to the finish of a great prep football career. Doyle follows Walt McKinney, 1944 all-TVV league center, as second winner of the award. The Hilhi speedster this year was selected on the Coaches-Argus all-league team for the third consecutive year and was named captain of the all-star as only player on the mythical team holding that record.

Quarterback Named

Tom Straughan, quarterback and blocker par excellance on the Hilhi eleven, was named as winner of the Rotary club plaque symbolic of selection as "most inspirational" player on the team. Straughan was unable to be at the banquet because of illness but was lauded for his performance during the season. He follows Jack Doyle of the '44 team as winner of the plaque.

Ken Brandaw, who was chosen on the 1945 Coaches-Argus all-star at a tackle position, was awarded the W. G. Hare trophy as "most improved" player by the donor himself. Mr. Hare introduced his son, John, who won the Rotary club plaque 17 years ago. Brandaw played both at guard and tackle and received two votes for each position by the league's coaches who voted on the all-star. He follows Fullback Duane Chapman as holder of the plaque.

Bogue Speaks

Coach Al Bogue was main speaker at the banquet and he related highlights and behind the scenes talk about the 1945 Spartan season which ended with Hilhi holding a record of seven victories for nine games and undisputed possession of third place in the league.

Bogue said the past season bore out the tradition that Hilhi wins when it scores 20 points or more and loses when it doesn't. Only defeats during the season were at the hands of McMinnville and Beaverton when the Spartans were outscored two touchdowns to one in each case.

The Spartan mentor said his

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State Planning Annual Infantile Paralysis Drive

This year's drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis will be the biggest ever in Oregon, according to Dr. E. T. Hedlund, state chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who this week announced the list of county chairman. Ray L. Antrim of Aloha was named for Washington county and serves as both chairman and campaign director for the county.

As in previous years the campaign will be concluded on the late President Roosevelt's birthday on January 30, and will feature the "March of Dimes" and other fund raising events. Each county chapter will plan and execute its own special events. A meeting of the Washington county chapter was held December 5 to discuss future plans.

Fifty per cent of the funds raised annually in the campaign remain with the county chapters to provide medical assistance for those who need it. "Oregon has been fortunate in that it has not had a serious epidemic of the disease, but we have had a greater than usual number of cases and we cannot afford to let down our guard," Dr. Hedlund said.

At last Thursday's meeting a discussion was held on the quickest proceedure of getting patients into hospitals and it was decided to appoint a medical advisory board. This consists of: Dr. H. M. Stolte, county health officer; Miss Corinne Pennington, county health nurse; Dr. D. E. Wiley, Hillsboro; Dr. R. S. Welsh, Beaverton; and Dr. Fred Richards, Forest Grove.

War Chest Campaign Fails by One-Third

Washington county's war chest drive is over with the exception of a slight trickle of contributions and the ten areas have failed to meet their combined quota of $32,400 by almost one-third. Figures released Tuesday showed the county total at $21,807.30.

Forest Grove area registered a slight gain during the week to $1,323.41 toward a $7,400 quota. West Slope remains only area over the top with $2,197.10 against a quota of $2,000. County war chest officials have stated that further contributions from solicitors or the public will be accepted as the books are not closed on the drive.

Five Areas Over Top In Campaign

Banks Leads With 142 Per Cent Effort; State Drive Lags

Washington county became seventh to go over the top in the state Victory loan bond selling campaign, topping its series E quota of $365,000 by more than five per cent with a tremendous final-week spurt.

On figures through Saturday night a total of $596,547 in series E bonds were sold in the county and five of the six areas were over the top. Banks area, leader throughout the drive, posted 142 per cent with sales of $46,806.25 as against a quota of $33,900 on figures released by Chairman George Laver.

Workers Lauded

The county's final-week effort made it first in the state of counties with over half a million quota to go over the top, it was reported by County Co-Chairman W. C. Christensen at the Hill theatre Monday night where county queen contest results were announced. Christensen lauded the army of more than 600 solicitors who helped make the drive a success.

Sales of approximately one-fourth of the county quota were marked up during the final seven days of the campaign, aided in part by competition among the various areas to give their queen candidates extra points. Oregon's series E bond sales total Monday was 71.7 per cent, almost 30 per cent less than the county figures through Saturday night. Multnomah county stood at 64.2 per cent of its quota.

Two Areas Close

Forest Grove and Beaverton areas both went above their quotas by 20 per cent with late spurts. Forest Grove, under Chairman E. L. Paldanius, had sales totaling $182,243.75 as against a quota of $152,550, and Beaverton, under Chairman Mrs. Robert Summers, stood at $100,497.50 against a quota of $84,750.

Sherwood stood fourth in the county on percentage with sales of $40,687.50 listed by Chairman Ferd Langer against a quota of $39,550 for 103 per cent.

Hillsboro area barely went into the charmed 100 per cent class, topping its $192,100 quota by $363.25, according to the report of Chairman J. L. Searcy. Tigard finished at 86 per cent with $53,050 toward a quota of $62,150.

With little more than two weeks left before the December 31 deadline, Oregon Victory bond leaders are centering their emphasis on the slogan, "Remember, the best Christmas present is a victory bond."

Tualatin River Plan Discussed Here Tuesday

The Tualatin river flood control and drainage project was discussed at a meeting with F. O. McGrew and M. L. Nelson, office of U. S. district engineers, and ten Washington county farmers living along the Tualatin river, Tuesday morning in the Washington county court room. Blaine Brown of Gaston presided as chairman for the purpose of collecting and organizing information to be presented at the public hearing December 21 in the circuit court room.

The importance of this project is realized when it becomes known that some 135,000 acres of land are affected to some degree by the flood waters of the Tualatin river, Brown pointed out.

The removal of log drifts and jams of other debris of the river and the supporting creeks will enable fish to pass to upper portions of our streams and improve fishing conditions in this area. This fact was brought out by Mr. Nelson when he reported that the Fish and Wild Life service definitely was cornerned and encouraged the removal of these jams and drifts that are now obstructing the

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Citizen Interest Vital to Government Says Mrs. Lee

The country's public relations job No. 1 is to find the ways and means of making the majority of Americans realize the true value of the heritage that is ours, declared Dorothy McCullough Lee, city commissioner of Portland and former state senator, in speaking before the chamber of commerce here Tuesday. Citizen interest, she said, is the main spring of our government.

Mrs. Lee asserted that having emerged from the war as the greatest nation we should be able to lead the world in sane channels. This can be done if we demonstrate to the world that our government is able to meet the challenge of the times. The people, she said, will be interested in what we actually do. The speaker pointed out that we should be a shining example of how a free people can govern themselves.

Two ideas were cited by the Portland city official to advance our interest in government. First, she asserted, we must find ways and means of capturing the imagination of our youth and directing them towards a real interest in the American government, and second, return as many functions of the government as possible to the level of the town hall to revitalize interest of all citizens.

An example of awakening interest of the youth in our form of government is the Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Lee, who said investigation has revealed that girls who have attended Girls' State have always retained an interest in governmental and community affairs.

Government, she said, can be much better performed on a grass roots level. She decried the trend of governmental affairs to a higher level and making it more difficult for the individual to take part. As a result people become apathetic because government seems too remote. Never boost governmental functions upstairs if they can be kept on the lower level so that all the people may participate, declared the speaker. To strengthen our government this trend must be reversed as government must stand from the people up, it was held.

Great opportunities are facing the people of Oregon in the next few years in the opinion of Mrs. Lee, who held that the vista opening before us was never brighter.

Praise for the work of Paul Patterson as state senator from Washington county was voiced by the Portland official, who said he was the outstanding contribution to the present state senate.

Co-operation of business men in placing Christmas trees in the flagpole holes on streets in the business section was urged by Kenneth Wilcox.

Participation of the community in the United Clothing drive to be held soon was urged by Charles Gallagher, a representative of the state committee. He pointed out that under the leadership of J. H. Garrett and Eric Marggi that this community led the state last year in the clothing drive with a total of 19,400 pounds of clothing collected for people in countries overrun by the enemy in World War II. Participation of all civic groups in the drive was urged.

Christmas gifts were presented by President Lloyd Ramp on behalf

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