

County Fair Ready for Wednesday Night Opening

Local Grade Schools Open Doors Sept. 2

Teachers Meet Aug. 31 At Barnes Building; Busses Run as Usual

Hillsboro grade schools will open the new school year Tuesday, September 2, with full days planned for the first week of school instead of half days as in the past two years, J. W. Poynter, superintendent of local grade schools, announced this week.

All teachers have been notified to be on hand Saturday morning, August 30, for the first general teachers' meeting in the B. W. Barnes auditorium. Instructors will get together again Monday for building meetings in the morning and preparation of rooms for children in the afternoon.

Same Schedules
School busses will observe the same time schedules as were used last year and will travel the same routes until further notice. If locations of children are sufficiently different, bus routes and schedules will be changed to fit those locations, Poynter said.

All children are asked to report the first morning so as to be in their assigned rooms not later than 8 a. m. Children from the kindergarten to grade three will be dismissed at 11:30 from the morning session, the afternoon hours to be from 12:30 to 2:30.

Age Limits Given
Under provisions of a state law, children must be five years old on or before November 15, 1947, in order to enter kindergarten this fall, Poynter said. First graders will be admitted if six years old on or before November 15. Kindergarten children will attend only a half day of school the first day, Poynter said, and each should be accompanied by an adult to make the necessary arrangements to attend. Kindergartners attending the morning session will live on bus routes which will ride to school station home at noon. Those attending the afternoon session must provide their own transportation to school but may ride home on the bus.

New Facilities
Children attending the Peter Boscow and B. W. Barnes schools will be greeted by a new cafeteria which can accommodate 400 children. The David Hill class room unit is now under construction, with completion expected in about six months. Parents of the David Hill area were asked to exercise some restraint in permitting children to play about the new construction during after-school hours and on week-ends.

Eight new teachers were added to the local grade schools for the coming year, the superintendent announced. They are: B. W. Barnes school—Victor E. Winegar and Mrs. Laura Neuman; 4th grade, Mrs. Rogers; 7th grade, Mrs. Gertrude Ide; 8th grade, and Gorman, Rose, band and vocal. David Hill school—Mrs. Vetta Rasmussen, 4th grade, and Miss Doris Olson, kindergarten. Peter Boscow school—Miss Mabel Wescov, 3rd grade.

County, State 'Shoe Tourneys Set for Fair

Oregon's best horseshoe tossers will compete for state titles and cash prizes in a three-day tournament at the Washington county fair in Hillsboro August 28, 29 and 30. The cream of county horseshoe pitchers will meet August 27 and 28.

Washington county fair board is offering \$300 in cash prizes for the state tourney with \$75 to go to the winner. Ladies will also pitch for the state crown, with the final set for August 30.

Persons with a six-month residence in the state are eligible for the qualifying round on the 28th and the morning of the 29th. The sixteen top scorers on Tuesday and 150 shoes will qualify for a round-robin tournament.

Former Oregon State title-holders entered are W. H. Hayden and Joe Frisco of Portland, Otto Johnson of Milwaukie and H. H. Graham of The Dalles. Other entries include: R. Getchell, former Seattle and Washington State champion, now of Sherwood; W. H. Cooke of Eugene, Lane county champion; W. Brundevold of Ontario and H. Pell of Pendleton, Miss Ellen Forsland of Coos Bay, present Oregon women's champion, and Mrs. Byers of Portland, last year's runner-up, are entered.

The Washington county tournament will be open only to residents of the county. F. L. Brown of route 2, Hillsboro, is in charge of entries. Early call for entries brought small response for this tournament which is expected to be wide-open.

Help Need to Fix Barbecue Facilities

Volunteer help is needed for Saturday afternoon to help erect facilities for the Boy Scout barbecue at Shute park, according to C. Henry Nelson, chairman for Hillsboro scout district. Bud Halvorsen is in charge of construction for the event which is set for August 27.

Members of all groups in the community who sponsor cub and scout units are requested to turn out and bring saws and hammers or shovels. Work starts at 1 p. m., Nelson said.

THE WEATHER

August 13	Max.	Min.	Prev.
August 13	86	59	80
August 14	86	59	80
August 15	71	53	69
August 16	71	43	69
August 17	74	43	69
August 18	74	44	69
August 19	73	44	69

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FAIR OFFICIALS MAKE SNEAK PREVIEW—Inspecting the progress of construction of the buildings to house the 22nd annual Washington county fair at Shute park, Hillsboro, August 27-30, fair officials and two candidates for Harvest Queen of the Land o' Better Living, visited the grounds last Sunday. Pictured above are Harry Schmelzer, president of the fair board and master of the Washington county Pomona Grange; Betty Jean Vandromelen, Cornelius, and Lois Hawley, Tigard, queen candidates; Leon Davis, manager of the fair, and Mrs. Maude Stannard, director of the pageant.

Fair-Goers to Eat Heartily at Scout Barbecue

About 1500 pounds of barbecued beef will be served to Washington county fair-goers at the big Hillsboro Boy Scout district barbecue at Shute park between 7:30 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 27, according to C. Henry Nelson, co-chairman of the pre-fair event.

Huge supplies of beans, corn, ice cream, coffee and cookies will also go into the dinner. Arrangements are being made to have 125 picnic tables and 250 benches at the park to provide seating facilities for about 1500 people at a time. The crew of cooks, servers and assistants will be able to serve up to 5000 hot dinners during the time allotted for the dinner, Nelson said.

The barbecue was planned to raise funds for the proposed \$10,000 improvement program for Camp Ireland will be required for entrance to the barbecue grounds. The time of the dinner was set to permit fair-goers to witness the opening events at the fair grounds at 7 p. m.

The proposed improvement program includes completion of the remaining 20 per cent of the access road and parking area at Camp Ireland, construction of a caretaker's house, repairing the existing dam on McKay creek, improvements to the summer swimming facilities, enclosure of the power walkway and construction of a fire-place, improvement of toilet facilities on the grounds, and erection of a fence around the camp.

Installation of Hillsboro's traffic light system on Baseline is expected to start next week, exactly 15 months after the city council authorized the work and deposited the funds with the state highway commission, City Manager J. W. Barney revealed Tuesday.

Overhead traffic lights will be installed on Baseline at First, Second and Third avenues. Four walkway lights for pedestrians will also be installed at each of the intersections. Total cost is expected to reach about \$5000.

Work on the project, to be completed in about a week, is to be done by the state highway commission. Decision to start the work next week was made by a representative of the highway commission who visited Hillsboro Monday.

Saturday Mail Service Returns

Regular Saturday mail deliveries will be restored Saturday in Hillsboro, Postmaster L. T. McPheeters revealed Monday after receipt here of an increased allowance for the July 1 to September 30 quarter.

Saturday service was discontinued August 2 as a result of a drastic cut in the local post office's allowance. Curtailed service has been observed here since the middle of July as a result of the post office departments cut in expenditures.

The new allowance, although substantially higher than the original allowance for the current quarter, is still lower than required by the local post office, McPheeters explained. The Hillsboro office will give all the service possible under the new allotment, he added.

Recreation Program Big Success

Parents Say Children Enjoy 8-Week Summer Program; 302 Take Part

Hillsboro's first summer supervised recreation program was a greater success than was ever anticipated, according to a survey conducted last week of parents of 302 Hillsboro youngsters who took part in the program.

Of 75 responses received already only one stated the program was not necessary. Two others felt the eight-week schedule was a little too long for children old enough to help in the fields. Most parents said the program was just long enough, and several felt it was too short.

Swimming Popular
Most popular phase of the program was the weekly swimming trip to Portland, the survey shows. A total of 115 youngsters completed the swimming program, according to Al Johnson, in charge of supervision. Enrollment at the Portland pool went as high as 148 late in June and never dropped below 91.

A breakdown of registration figures shows that 102 children, six and eight years old, were registered in the primary group under Miss MarGwen Morgan and Miss Frances Michel; 96 children, ages 9, 10 and 11, took part in the intermediate group under Miss Marguerite Gillis; and 105 youngsters in the 12 to 14-year class took part in the advanced group.

The daily program started at 9 a. m. with a 2 1/2 hour sports and play period. The two-hour afternoon sessions were devoted to work on projects, with swimming classes held for each class on one afternoon each week.

Projects Made
Projects turned out by the intermediate grade included raffia weaving, plywood work, soap carving, aluminum work, tin can projects, finger painting, spatter work, embroddering, clay modeling, wooden beads and cardboard cartons.

In the advanced group boys made 31 leather belts, 11 billfolds, 19 comb cases, 6 book marks, 7 coin purses, 2 hunting knife cases, several books, plaques, lamps, letter openers, scrap books, book ends and other articles out of wood, plastics and metals. Some boys completed as many as five projects.

Asked what part of the program the youngsters enjoyed most, 2/3 of the parents said swimming and 1/3 said handicraft and art work. Several said their children enjoyed every minute of the day. Other things enjoyed were sports, events, music, dramatics, movies, clay modeling, sewing, and the puzzle and story-telling periods.

Pool Need Noted
Of the swimming program, J. W. Poynter, superintendent of local grade schools, said, "Interest in and the results from that part of the program proves the urgent need for a local swimming pool."

Johnson said, "An average of 115 boys and girls paid for their own transportation to Portland each week to learn to swim, getting a very short play period while there, and they really enjoyed it."

Through the recreation program several local youngsters were given their first opportunity to see professional baseball games in Portland. Johnson took about 75 boys to the Lucky Beaver stadium to see Portland's defeat Los Angeles last month and San Diego last Friday.

County Fair Program

Wednesday Night, August 27 — Boy Scout Night
5:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Barbecue, Shute park.
7:00 p. m.—Ceremonies opening fair.
8:30 p. m.—Harvest Pageant in auditorium.
9:00 p. m.—Harvest Queen coronation.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing in auditorium.
Thursday, August 28 — Farmers' Union Day
9:00 a. m.—Gates open to public.
9:30 a. m.—Cattle judging, all classes. (Show Rings)
1:00 p. m.—Horseshoe pitching, county and state championship eliminations.
3:00 p. m.—Mystic escape from sealed packing case. Kramien and company.
3:30 p. m.—Husband subduing contest.
7:00 p. m.—Starlight theatre. Kramien and company.
7:30 p. m.—Starlight theatre. Amateur contest, auspices Forest Grove Lions club.
9:00 p. m.—Old Timers' dance in auditorium.
10:00 p. m.—Fair ground gates close.
Friday, August 29 — Grange Day
9:00 a. m.—Gates open.
9:30 a. m.—Cattle judging.
1:00 p. m.—State horseshoe pitching championship contest.
2:00 p. m.—Kramien's escape from sealed packing case.
2:30 p. m.—Junior western horshow at old ball park.
7:00 p. m.—Starlight theatre. Kramien and company.
7:30 p. m.—Amateur show. Starlight theatre.
8:30 p. m.—Four-H girls' style revue in auditorium.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing in auditorium.
10:00 p. m.—Fair ground gates close.
Saturday, August 30 — All-County Day
9:00 a. m.—Gates open.
1:00 p. m.—State horseshoe pitching championship.
1:30 p. m.—Kramien's escape from packing case.
2:00 p. m.—Senior western horshow at old ball park.
2:30 p. m.—Special awards, all classes. Starlight theatre.
7:00 p. m.—Starlight theatre. Kramien and company.
7:30 p. m.—Amateur contest. Starlight theatre.
9:00 p. m.—Dancing in auditorium.

Holiday Traffic No Problem for Teufel Family

Most-envied kids in Hillsboro these days are the three Teufels—Freddie, 11, Judy, 8, and Timmie, 6.

They are the only kids in Hillsboro who can leave out of bed in the morning, climb into the family plane parked in the back yard, and with their parents be over to the beach in a half hour with no traffic problem whatsoever. If there isn't an airport handy, their dad can always set their little amphibian, a Republic Seabee, down on one of the numerous bays over at the coast, let the wheels down and taxi right up on the beach.

Their dad, John Teufel, Hillsboro florist, bought the Seabee about two months ago and parks it right in his back yard alongside the highway at the eastern edge of town, causing much neck-cracking among motorists passing by.

Interviewed by the Argus one morning recently about 11 o'clock Mr. Teufel was busy cleaning beans in their kitchen. "Oh, yes," he said casually, "we went up to Long Beach, Wash., this morning and got these clams. Just set the plane down at the edge of the airport there, stepped over into the sand, dug the clams, climbed back in the plane and came on home again."

He's very proud of his Seabee, and very well satisfied with the way it serves him both for business and for personal use. He hauls flowers in it to Portland's Columbia airport two or three times a week to connect with Northwest Airlines shipping flowers to Montana markets. Questioned about personal use, he laughed and said, "Well, mostly we've just been commuting back and forth to the beach, so far." The plane, a four-passenger model, holds their family of five, including Mrs. Teufel and the three children, nicely.

Inside, the Seabee looks a great deal like a convertible automobile with wide comfortable seats, dual controls, a radio, and a heater. This particular plane was one of the first assembly-line civilian planes ever built. Teufel says, and is about the cheapest four-place plane available now, with the added attraction of being able to land on either land or sea.

He has about a 1200-foot runway cleared out behind his greenhouse. The Seabee's boat hull is responsible for its regular trips to the sounding engine while in flight, which echoes against the air-tight compartments he added.

Hillsboro F. F. A. Team Winner at Multnomah Fair

Hilli's Future Farmers of America for the second consecutive year Monday won the stock judging contest at the Multnomah county fair, Gresham in competition which numbered 17 schools. Dick Moeller was high individual scorer out of 31 entries. Bob Hockersmith was fourth and Don Logan seventh.

Hillsboro took first in Ayrshire cows and Jersey heifers, second in Jersey cows and third in breeding beef. Moeller was high in Ayrshires and Logan tied for seventh. Logan was fifth in Jersey heifers. Hockersmith turned in a perfect score in winning a first in beef.

The local F. F. A. chapter scored 2212 points to 2030 for Redmond. McMinnville had 2024, Albany 1967 and Eugene 1948. The team will enter the Yamhill county fair at McMinnville Friday, the Clackamas county fair at Canby, August 27, and the Washington county fair next week-end. J. B. Thomas, Hilli vocational agriculture teacher, is advisor.

Welfare Checks To Be Upped for Many in County

Increases will be in the form of monthly clothing allowance amounts to a maximum of \$5 for adults. However, not all welfare cases will receive the added benefits, Peterson said. Funds available are sufficient to make the clothing allowances on a planned basis only, he explained. The state commission has directed county officers to review their case loads on the plan and to make recommendations to the board on a plan to provide clothing from other means, will not receive the increase in grant at present. The county welfare office is now handling about 35 old age assistance cases, 94 aid dependent children and 22 aid blind cases, Peterson said. About 130 cases now receiving general assistance will be reviewed to determine need for the clothing fund.

Removal of the clothing allowance for the summer was ordered by the State commission as a means of staying within the budget. The restoration was made possible by a promise of additional funds from two counties and by passage by the Oregon legislature of a bill extending December an additional \$5 per person in federal match money available for the three social security programs.

Big Crowds Due At 4-Day Event

Loy Scout Barbecue Starts 1947 Festival; Grand Opening of Fair Grounds Due at 7 p. m.

The greatest exposition of "The Land o' Better Living" ever staged in Washington county will open Wednesday night at the fair grounds on the southeast edge of Hillsboro, Fair Manager Leon S. Davis, announced yesterday.

Crammed with exhibits of choice cattle, the wealth of the farm lands, the handwork of home makers and the activities of hundreds of county citizens, the 1947 Washington county fair is expected to run before record crowds on all four days this year, August 27 through 30.

With every nook and corner filled to overflowing as never before and spilling out of the fair grounds proper into another half block, visitors will find the show presenting hours of fun, entertainment, education and a new spirit of county-wide co-operation, Davis said.

The fun festival of the fair will begin at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday with the big Boy Scout barbecue at Shute park, adjoining the fair grounds, followed at 7 p. m. by the grand opening of the fair under sponsorship of the Hillsboro Rotary club.

After the gates to the fair are opened, the "Harvest Festival," followed by coronation of the Harvest Queen, will be staged. Under the direction of Mrs. Maude Stannard, the festival will be given in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m., culminating in the announcement of "Harvest Queen of the Land of Better Living." This will be the first public announcement of the ruler of the Harvest Court, Washington county fair. Dancing will follow.

Cattle Show Added
New feature of the fair this year will be the open class cattle show, to include 150 registered and unregistered cattle to be shown in the county. In addition, more than 125 head of cattle are to be exhibited in the 4-H and Future Farmers of America show. Judging will begin Thursday morning in both classes, and will proceed as fast as possible to meet the deadline of special awards to be made Saturday afternoon, according to the fair manager.

In the main exhibit halls, full this year from top to bottom, will be found exhibits by all Farmers Union units in the county and eight of the county granges. Three additional agricultural booths will be shown by the Veterans Farm Training units of the county. Besides the dairy barn devoted to 4-H club and F. F. A. cattle exhibits, there will be showings of poultry, rabbits, swine and sheep by club members throughout the county.

Youngsters Take Part
Three buildings this year will be devoted almost entirely to 4-H club and Future Farmer exhibits, in (Continued on page 3)

Man Reported Dead in Mishap Near Glenwood

Clinton B. Aasen of Portland was killed late Wednesday morning when the lumber truck he was driving crashed into the rear of a loaded log truck at the Portland Lumber mill re-load dock near Glenwood, according to County Coroner Fred J. Sewell.

Aasen was reported to have been driving his truck east behind the log truck when the truck ahead of him crossed the highway. He ran into the overhanging logs and was believed to have been instantly killed when the cab of his truck was crushed by the logs. He lived at 2154 N. E. Weidler, Portland. He was employed by Poorman's Lumber Co. of Portland.

When Aasen's truck struck the log truck it lifted the logs off the trailer and carried them 75 feet across the highway, Sewell said. The cab of the lumber truck was completely crushed under the weight of the logs.

Commercial Bank, Grove Win Tourney Openers

Commercial National bank of Hillsboro and the Forest Grove Legion were first round winners in the double elimination district softball tournament which got underway at the city ball park Tuesday evening. Winner of the tourney gets a berth in the state meet which opens in Corvallis Sunday.

Commercial bank and Forest Grove were scheduled to meet in the second Wednesday night game and the two Tuesday losers, Troutman's Store of North Plains and the Tillamook Eagles, to meet in the first, with the loser to bow out of the tourney.

Thursday night's first game at 8 pits the loser of the bank-Legion tilt against the winner of Troutman's vs. Tillamook, with the loser of that contest to bow out of the tournament. Taylor's Store of Hillsboro is scheduled to take on the Furniture Workers of the Pacific league, Portland, in the second Thursday game.

The tournament's two remaining teams battle Friday night at 8, according to a schedule announced by District Commissioner Frank Doane of Hillsboro. If the unbeaten team wins, the tourney will end. If the once-beaten aggregation triumphs, another Saturday game will be necessary.

With Bob Crawford knocking a homer, double and a single, Forest Grove Legion topped Troutman's Store of North Plains, local National league champion, 7 to 4, in the first Tuesday game. Ted Lindley also homered for the winners. Forest Grove led throughout after pushing over two runs in the first and another in the third. Russ Hines was the winning pitcher.



RECREATION PROGRAM POPULAR—Hillsboro's first summer supervised recreation program came to an end this month with parents and children alike singing the praises of the eight-week project. A total of 302 youngsters took part in the program. Shown above learning the finer points of the great American game of baseball are (left to right): Dale Hein, Jack Winjum, Ivan Hein, Gary Hartramp and Gary Mueller, getting set for a hunt. Al Johnson, supervisor of the program, does the coaching.