

First Citizen Of Hillsboro To be Named

Man, Woman Choices
Set in Second Year
Of Civic Program

The machinery which will choose Hillsboro's two top citizens for 1949 was set in motion this week by Rev. Clifford Trout, who was named First Citizen last year and thereby automatically became the chairman of arrangements for this year's selection.

Just one First Citizen was named last year, when the initial selection was sponsored by the Hillsboro Argus. The project has been taken over by local civic groups this year and two First Citizens—a man and a woman—will be chosen and honored at a banquet January 27.

The mechanics of the selection will be much the same as last year. Rev. Trout has announced a nominating ballot is printed elsewhere on this page and will be reprinted next week. Ballots should be brought or sent to the Argus.

Two To Be Chosen
It was decided that both a man and a woman would be chosen this year since it was felt that a man would have a natural advantage over a woman, all other factors being equal.

The man or woman nominated should be Hillsboro's most valuable citizen during the past year, in the opinion of the person who submits the nomination.

Nominations should be made on the basis of work done over and above the person's regular job. It was pointed out that a selection will be made from the list of nominees by a committee composed of members of local men's and women's service organizations.

Ballots at Argus
Should a person who desires to make a nomination fail to clip a ballot from the Argus, he may get a ballot at the Argus office.

Philip H. Parrish, editor of the Oregonian editorial page, was the speaker at the initial First Citizen banquet last year.

Twenty-three persons were nominated for the honor last year and 170 persons attended the banquet at the Peter Boscow school cafeteria.

March of Dimes Needs Your Support

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, January 6, 1949



MRS. NORMAN BYE of 1123 E. Walnut street, Hillsboro, is pictured with her baby, Norman Bye, whose birth at 10:40 p. m. January 1 made him the area 1 winner in the annual Hillsboro Merchants New Year Baby Derby.



MRS. ERNEST HILL, route 4 Hillsboro, is the mother of April Kathleen Hill, whose birth at 9:10 a. m. January 1 made her the champion of area II in the annual baby derby. Area II was open to parents living in the local trading area but not in Hillsboro proper. (Argus photos by Gene Olson)

Husky Boy, Girl Win Annual Baby Derby

April Kathleen Hill and Bruce Norman Bye wasted little time in capturing championships in the 10th annual Hillsboro Merchants New Year Baby derby. April won her basketful of prizes by arriving at 9:10 a. m. January 1 while Bruce made his appearance at 10:40 p. m. the same day. Both winners were born at Jones hospital.

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bye, 1123 E. Walnut street, won the area I championship, open to residents of Hillsboro proper. The strapping, 8-pound, 12-ounce youngster is the Byes' first child and made his good start in life by arriving a few days earlier than expected.

Mrs. Bye had read about the derby in the Argus but didn't think that her baby had a chance because of its scheduled arrival date. The baby's father is a printer at the Forest Grove News-Times.

Also Knew About Derby
The area II winner, April Hill, outweighed her co-champion by tipping the scales at a lusty 9 pounds, 11 ounces. She is the daughter—second child—of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, route 4 Hillsboro. The baby's father is a sheet metal apprentice at Valley Heating Co. in Hillsboro. April joins a 21-month-old brother in the Hill household.

Mrs. Hill, too, had read about the derby and realized beforehand that her child probably would be very much in the running.

Winner in area I last year was Michele Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Miller of Hillsboro. The area II winner was Barbara Jean Hellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Hellman, route 3, Hillsboro.

Prizes Listed
Prizes for the area I winner include—Stork cake, Perfection Bakery; baby dish, Ireland's; gold baby ring, Abendroth jewelers; pair of nylon, Dorothy's Shop; walking shoes, Eric Margit; month's supply of milk, Aloha Jersey dairy; \$2.50 worth of theatre tickets, Hill Venetian theatres; bouquet of roses, Hill Florist; one-year subscription, Hillsboro Argus; permanent wave, Your Beauty Shop; necktie, Man's Shop; \$2.50 savings account and savings bank, Commercial National bank; baby pictures, Hillsboro Studio.

The winner in area II gets—Coke Hillsboro bakery; baby feeding set, Bristol road; baby novelty, Newsham Floral Co.; box of candy, Bennett's Sweet Shop; bottle of tweed cologne, Hillsboro Pharmacy; Silver Cup, Selfridge Furniture; carry-all bag, Delta Drug; \$2.50 worth of theatre tickets, Hill Venetian theatres; baby set, Krammen's Drug; surprise gift, J. C. Penney Co.; chenille bedspread, Sprague-Retz; one-year subscription, Hillsboro Argus; \$2.50 savings account and savings bank, Commercial National bank; baby pictures, Hillsboro Studio. This area was open to residents outside of Hillsboro proper, but within the local trading area.

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Hillsboro Argus

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THE WEATHER

(By Leon Hubbard)

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
December 29	43	31	0.00
December 30	43	34	0.00
December 31	43	34	0.00
January 1	43	34	0.00
January 2	43	34	0.00
January 3	43	34	0.00
January 4	43	34	0.00
January 5	43	34	0.00
January 6	43	34	0.00

Fire Destroys Cornelius Flax Storage Shed

Tuesday Night Blaze
Of Unknown Origin
Guts Co-op Facility

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the No. 4 storage shed of the Washington County Flax Growers' association south of Cornelius Tuesday night. Fire departments from Forest Grove and Cornelius could do little more than prevent the spread of flames to other buildings of the plant.

According to R. Glenn Ritchey, chairman of the association, the fire was discovered by Jim Zupo of Cornelius at about 11:30 p. m. and within an hour the building had been completely consumed.

Loss was estimated by Ritchey to be approximately \$36,000 including the deceased straw and tow which were in the building at the time. The shed was partly covered by insurance, according to Ritchey.

Firemen Arrive
After the discovery of the fire, both fire departments arrived in a matter of minutes but were unable to save any part of the shed due to the intensity of the blaze in the wooden structure and the dry contents within.

The plant was constructed in 1943 by the government at a cost of \$219,115 and purchased by the flax growers in 1947.

The shed which was destroyed was one of four such buildings, built at a cost of \$2,000 each. It measured 36 by 245 feet. The building was of frame construction and had a concrete floor. Since purchase by the association, the sheds have been repaired and had new roofs of aluminum sheeting.

No plans for reconstruction could be announced by the board of directors until a meeting is held of the 74 members of the association.

Mercury Agrees—It's Been Cold
This last week

That chilly feeling at the base of the neck isn't the flu coming on—it's just that it has been mighty cold for Hillsboro of late.

In fact, the temperature hasn't risen over 43 degrees above zero since last Friday, according to Leon Hubbard, Hillsboro weather observer. Despite generally clear skies which have allowed the usually transient sun to appear, the temperature has remained around the freezing mark for the past week.

The low for the week was hit Tuesday when the mercury dropped to 17 degrees above zero, sending motorists scurrying for anti-freeze and working furnaces overtime. The low Sunday was 22 and a drop of just one degree from that mark was the lowest temperature recorded Monday. Then came Tuesday and the 17-degree minimum.

Thaws followed by freezing temperatures made streets and highways treacherous last week-end but despite the coincidence of glazed thoroughfares and the traditional New Year's revelry, no accident of major proportions in Hillsboro or Washington county was reported to city police or the county sheriff's office.

Power Is Factor
Weaver pointed to increased power supply as one of several factors to be considered in the Columbia basin plan. The shortage of electric power will probably stay with the area until at least 1954, the engineer stated, since population and industry are increasing so rapidly that power output cannot keep pace.

Any plan for development of the area should include a power production of eight and one-half million kilowatts which will be needed between 1962 and 1970, Weaver said.

The army engineer pointed out the need for flood control measures in a development plan. A system of dikes would do the job but would be very expensive, he said. The same drawback is found in the use of a system of reservoirs, which would store the runoff water and release it during dry periods. A combination of the two systems probably would be the most feasible, Weaver said.

Forests Not Answer
Although it is a believer in reforestation, Weaver stated that this activity would not solve the flood problem. The worst flood in history was in 1894, Weaver pointed out, before logging had made much of an incursion into forests in the basin.

Navigation, irrigation and reclamation also must be considered in development plans, Weaver said. The plan presented last fall by the army engineers, in cooperation with other federal bureaus, will provide protection from floods, will add six million kilowatts of electric power and provides for navigation, Weaver stated. He stressed the importance of coordinating all phases of the plan in order to make a better distribution of the cost of the project.



THE MARCH OF DIMES campaign in Washington county gets underway January 14 with thousands of coin cards now being mailed out for contributions. Pictured are Harold Wynne, Hillsboro chairman, and Reid Cottrell, county chairman, as they look over some of the cards being used in the campaign. The drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis will continue through January. (Argus photo by Gene Olson)

Building Activity Takes Big Drop In Past Month

The total of building permits applied for in Hillsboro during December plummeted to \$11,700, far below the figure of any previous month in 1948. It was reported this week by City Recorder Edwin Bowman.

Only five permits were issued during the month.

A new annual building record of \$1,066,181 had already been registered however, after compilation of November estimates of cost. The total in 1947, the first year during which over a million dollars worth of permits had been issued, was \$1,044,491.

Addition of the December total sets the new record at \$1,077,881. The previous low month during 1948 had been February, when permits totaled \$32,400.

\$6000 Is Largest
The largest December permit was for a \$6,000 addition to a building on Main street between First and Second avenues owned by M. B. Bump. The 20 by 35-foot addition will be of concrete block construction. The completion date listed on the permit is March 31.

The only permit for a residence granted during December went to Victor LaFevre, who will build a \$5000 frame home at N. Connell avenue and Rachel street.

Monthly totals during 1948 were as follows: January—\$240,428; February—\$32,400; March—\$36,849; April—\$203,323; May—\$43,628; June—\$110,909; July—\$105,876; August—\$49,430; September—\$85,165; October—\$122,580; November—\$53,479; December—\$11,700.

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Committees Set At First Meeting Of New Council

The old city council was adjourned and new committee appointments were announced by Mayor Harry Seabold at the first meeting of Hillsboro's governing body Tuesday night.

After adjournment of the old council came the swearing-in of Mayor Seabold and three new councilmen: L. J. Alter, Dr. C. A. Plumstead and Harley Cruse. Thomas Doyle, new representative from north Hillsboro, could not attend because of illness and will be sworn in at a later date.

In other business, the council passed a resolution of apportionment on street improvements on E. Edison street between Fifth and Birchwood parks. An ordinance assessing costs on this improvement will be passed at the February session.

Ordinance Passed
Two ordinances which assessed costs were passed by the council affecting N. Fourth avenue between Main and Lincoln streets and S. Conroy avenue between Oak and Walnut streets.

A. H. Abts was elected president of the new council and Arthur F. Kroeger was named deputy recorder.

The council also heard the December report from Police Chief Melvin DeRock and also the annual report for 1948.

Appointments Made
The library board, park and planning commissions were reappointed by the mayor. The personnel of council committees as announced by Seabold is as follows:

Utilities—O. B. Bates, F. J. Engeldinger, J. M. Person.

Finance—A. H. Abts (chairman), L. J. Alter, H. L. Bickford.

Civic Improvement—Dr. C. A. Plumstead (chairman), A. H. Abts, Thomas Doyle, Paul Patterson.

Streets—L. J. Alter (chairman), Thomas Doyle, Harley Cruse, Paul Patterson, J. W. Barney.

Appraisal—Harley Cruse (chairman), Dr. C. A. Plumstead and A. H. Abts.

Traffic Control—L. J. Alter (chairman), Thomas Doyle, Harley Cruse, Paul Patterson, J. W. Barney.

New Industries—Thomas Doyle (chairman), H. L. Bickford, A. H. Abts, Dr. C. A. Plumstead.

Water and Light—H. L. Bickford (chairman), A. H. Abts, L. J. Alter, J. W. Barney, Paul Patterson.

Airport—A. H. Abts (chairman), H. L. Bickford, Harley Cruse, J. W. Barney.

Lone Ranger Due For Argus Ride
As a service to its younger readers—and any of the older ones who may be interested—beginning next week, the Argus will publish "The Lone Ranger," saga of a gallant masked rider who has become the Robin Hood of modern America.

Six Lone Ranger strips will be printed each week. The character of the Lone Ranger, created by Fran Striker, has appeared in the movies and Striker has written 10 Lone Ranger books.

Gym Meeting Set
A meeting to organize adult men's recreation here has been set for the new B. W. Barnes gym Tuesday at 7 p. m. Men will get locker facilities and use of the gym for 30 cents a month.

Services Held For Prominent Jersey Breeder
Funeral services for W. E. Lottman, prominent Jersey cattle breeder of Cornelius, who died December 29 at his home, were held Tuesday at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Forest Grove at J. P. Martin, funeral director, with interment following at Butteville.

Mr. Lottman was born in San Francisco, October 31, 1891, and moved with his parents to Washington at an early age. When Lottman was 15, the family moved to Butteville.

Well-known among cattlemen, Mr. Lottman has been active in Jersey cattle breeding for the past 17 years. He first started in Tillamook county in 1931 when he organized the Tillamook County Jersey Cattle club there. Mr. Lottman continued to breed cattle when he moved to Stevenson in Clatsop county, and was active in the Jersey cattle club there. In 1946 he moved to Cornelius and established the Lottman and Daughters Devon-Farm, and his herd was well known for perfection in line breeding.

President of the Washington county Jersey Cattle club for the past two years, Mr. Lottman was also a member of the board of directors of the state Jersey cattle club. At the time of his death his name had been placed for nomination as president of the state club.

He is survived by his widow, Florence; four daughters, Betty Lottman, Cornelius; Lois Brooks Harriman, Tenn.; Wilma L. Bagley, Adair Village; and Dena Jean Merced of Los Angeles, Cal. He also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Martin of Portland, and Mrs. E. L. Perkins of Cornelius.

Honorary pallbearers included Joe Cox, assistant county agent, Fred Knox, John Leinhardt, Oliver Duimoor, Roy Nadon and Bill Marsh.

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