

Cornelius Folk Return from East; Farm Deals Closed by Local Firm

By Mrs. Juanita Dore
CORNELIUS—Roy and Mrs. Elmer Claycamp and daughter Beverly returned home Tuesday evening from the Midwest where they have visited for the past three weeks, and drove home a new school bus from Lima, Ohio, for school district No. 1, in Hillsboro. Mrs. Lisa Henderson returned home with the Claycamps. She visited relatives and friends in Kalamazoo and other Michigan towns.

Farm Deals Closed

W. L. D. Real Estate closed deals on two farms last week. The W. E. Sallee farm in Seogans Valley was sold to Albert Firdig of Seapooose, and the J. E. Bettner farm of Mountaineer to Robert Knudsen of Cornelius Route 1.

Station Name Changed

Oxley and Grubbing Richfield station in Cornelius will now be known as the Grubbing Richfield station as Mr. Grubbing has leased the business and Mr. Oxley will remain in Santa Rosa, Cal., for some time because of the illness of his father, E. R. Oxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botsch and family spent the Fourth of July week-end at Otisville lake. They met

and the late George Gerlinger, long a member of the state forestry board, recently leadership in the state's forestry program.

Kids to Attend Portland Game Next Wednesday

Activities for the Hillsboro summer recreation project for next week include a ball game at the Lucky Beaver park in Portland next Wednesday night.

Points West . . .

By Vivian McMurtry
TOLEDO—Conversation with Dr. Henry Row Cloud, Indian administrator and full-blooded Winnebago, was held in Toledo, last week.

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The "crowbar" dancing class under the direction of Mrs. Bergquist from Aloha are slated to put on a show at the Friday night Centennial program. Two squares will participate in the pageant.

Oregon Trail Day Details Announced

(Continued from page 1)
 niture on Third avenue. The display depicts a pioneer campsite.

A special invitation to native sons and daughters of the county to attend Friday's festivities has been extended. Transportation to and from Hillsboro may be arranged by calling the Argus, phone 231.

On display at the new Delta drug building Friday will be Hank Vandenberg's well-known collection of antiques and other relics which have been gathered for the occasion.

Most of the day's events will take place on Second avenue between Main and Lincoln streets and in front of the courthouse. The dinner for the board of the Native Sons and Daughters and Washington County Historical association and persons over 75 years old will be held at the Episcopal parish hall, Fourth avenue and Lincoln street, at 5 p.m.

The log-of-way will use Baseline street as the point of contention at 3 p.m. This event will be held on Second avenue east of courthouse.

Beginning at 3 p.m. the horseshoe pitching contest will go on south of the Masonic temple.

At 2:45 the hog-calling contest gets underway and will be followed at 4 p.m. by the greased pig competition. The log-cutting contest is

Forestry Program Launched Monday

(Continued from page 1)
 issue Monday was sold to the state in order to obtain immediate cash. It was explained up to \$750,000 of the bonds may be issued annually under the \$10,000,000 program.

Called Bold Step

Governor McKay pointed out that the last re-burn of the Tillamook area in 1945 was the basis for the present reforestation undertaking. "After that holocaust," he said, "the people of Oregon determined that something be done to transform this once rich forest into a growing, producing timberland."

By voter approval of the bond issue referred by the 1947 legislature "the people of Oregon have taken a long, bold step forward to insure that Oregon timberlands will be maintained in full production," asserted the governor. "Just as private timberland owners in the past decade have been putting their timber house in order, setting up sound management programs, turning to tree farming and better utilization and improved protection and applying the teachings of trained foresters, so will the state handle its forests."

"Every year we delay getting the Tillamook burn back into production, means an annual loss of \$1,000,000, according to careful estimates by State Forester Nelson Rogers. Every year the 300,000 acres of non-stocked state forests in full, means a loss of several millions in Oregon."

Backbone of Economy

"Oregon's 29 million acres of forestlands are the backbone of our economic life. Last year the forests brought more than \$500,000,000 of new money into Oregon. They provided employment for 60 per cent of all industrial workers. They provide half the fuel tonnage and 30 per cent of the water tonnage in normal times."

"I am proud to be governor of Oregon at a time when we are embarking on such a challenging undertaking. Decades hence, Oregonians will have occasion to bless the foresight of this generation, for they will insure a forest economy in Oregon forever."

In responding to the governor's address, Edmund Hayes, Portland chairman of the joint committee on forest conservation for the West Coast Lumbermen's association and the Pacific Northwest Loggers' association, expressed the belief that the 1933 Tillamook catastrophe rendered a real public service in that it jaded us out of our complacency.

Tribute Paid Governors

Tribute was paid to ex-Governors Charles Sprague and Earl Snell, State Forester Nelson Rogers

Dean Paul M. Dunn of the school of forestry, Oregon State college, work master of ceremonies.

Although a proposed field trip to view the work of reforestation was cancelled because of low humidity and hazardous fire conditions, a demonstration of tree planting by helicopter was seen by the more than 200 persons present at the concluding phase of the ceremony.

The reforestation work place within a short distance where flames broke out 18 years ago in August in Gales Creek Canyon and spread into vast stands of green timber to create the Tillamook burn. The largest and most destructive fire that has occurred in Oregon since the Coos Bay conflagration in 1884 developed in the next 11 days. A total of 275,000 acres of forest land were laid waste in spite of the determined efforts of nearly 3,000 men to control it. More than 12 1/2 billion feet of green timber was destroyed, valued at \$100,000,000 at present prices, with an estimated resultant loss in payrolls of some \$300,000,000.

Then in 1939, the dry snags caught and before winds subsided and in spite of great efforts by the state forester and hundreds of loggers, 225,000 acres were again re-burned, including some 25,000 acres of green timber containing some 800,000,000 feet of timber.

The third fire, in 1945, burned over 110,000 acres, killed three men and 10,000 acres of young trees were killed.

Among those attending from Hillsboro were Commissioner James Lewis, county chairman of the Oregon Green, Commissioner and Mrs. Henry Johnson, District Attorney G. Russell Morgan, and Verne McKinney and son Walter of the Argus.

A six-man board to assist the county fair management with promotion of the fall festival has been named from the membership of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce. It was announced this week.

On the committee are Hans Streiwieser, Ray Bradford, Arthur Krewer, Herman Schwen, Fred Brewster and W. W. Winans.


If you want to sell, rent or buy, try an Argus classified.

Chamber Names Fair Committee

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The Good Old Days!

Old Oregon Trail Centennial Hillsboro, Friday, July 22

See HAMBY First CENTENNIAL SPECIALS

<p>In the "Good Old Days"</p> <p>From old files of the Argus: Maw—(Looking at license tag on new-fangled gas buggy): "What be the meaning of that number hanging up in front?" Paw: "Why that's the number of people they've killed."</p>	<p>1938 CHEVROLET Sedan \$345 Whip socket and plenty of axle grease.</p> <p>1946 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$875 A light delivery or express wagon—ready to go.</p> <p>1936 CHEVROLET Tudor \$285 One of the best used carriages we have seen for this price.</p>
<p>1946 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Pickup Here is a spring wagon in which you can take a load all the way to Portland and get back before dark the same way. \$1075</p> <p>1933 FORD Tudor This buggy has been over some of the back roads but still runs. \$145</p>	<p>1942 CHEVROLET Dump Truck . . \$1245 This rock wagon is a heavy duty rig . . . the horses can be controlled without a whip, mechanical dumper.</p> <p>1933 CHEVROLET Tudor \$95 A neat, classy car, built for use in the West. The best bargain in the world for the money.</p> <p>1936 DODGE Sedan \$345 This is not a surrey with a fringe on the top, but it looks real nice anyway with a new paint job, runs fine.</p>
<p>1946 CHEVROLET Truck With hoist and platform body. With this heavy duty wagon you can carry a tremendous load and dump it without effort. A wonderful modern device. \$1545</p> <p>1936 PLYMOUTH Tudor This light driving wagon has a flashy blue paint and orange wheels. \$145</p> <p>1946 CHEVROLET 2-ton This heavy duty rig will make a prairie schooner big enough to haul the family with plenty room for a barrel of water, a side of meat, a barrel of flour and other victuals, a couple small hogs and a dozen hens besides. \$1395</p> <p>1938 FORD Coupe This buggy has stood the test of bad roads and rough treatment, still runs. \$195</p> <p>1941 CHEVROLET Coupe A very sporty buggy in the business pattern. Used for years without a single complaint or particle of trouble. Special long distance axles with adjustable nut to take up the wear. A Chevrolet buggy is good enough for anybody, no matter what his position, wealth or calling, and yet the PRICES ARE REASONABLE. This one with built in heating and listening devices. \$845</p>	<p>1939 FORD Tudor—A classy used carriage with electric lamps and wireless receiver. \$495</p> <p>1946 CHEVROLET 2-ton COE—A heavy duty wagon, easy to maneuver, 2-speed axle, no need to fear the steep hills or back roads, classy red paint. \$1495</p> <p>1933 DODGE 4-door—This carriage is fully enclosed for inclement weather, fine shape. \$185</p> <p>1935 CHEVROLET Truck—A fine farm or heavy express wagon, a real bargain at only. \$295</p> <p>1937 FORD Tudor—We don't know how this wagon ever got over the mountains, it looks like the Apaches had worked it over, but we hope someone still wants it, only. \$95</p>

'Come in without knocking, you are sure to go out the same way'

HAMBY MOTORS

Your Friendly CHEVROLET Dealer

Hillsboro, Oregon Phone 4011

dated for 4:11 and husband-collared at 4:30. Then comes the fiddlers' concert at 5 p.m.

Entertainment by county Grange starts at 8 p.m. against a power score backdrop on the courthouse steps.

At 8:30 Dr. Howard Driggs, president of the American Train association, will speak from the courthouse steps. Following his address Grange entertainment will resume.

At 8:30 Bill Vandenberg and his secure dance orchestra will begin playing for the street dancers. The final event on the program.

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SEATTLE — The Governor of Washington was taken for a free ride last week over the floating concrete-pitched bridge on Lake Washington. It was thrown open for free travel after nine years of trolley-tolling. Spectators, both private and government, proved to be wrong again, because the floating bridge (and by the way it's one of the engineering wonders of the world) paid off 18 years ahead of their prediction.

And now one wonders if Oregon's Governor Doug McKay will flirt more boldly with the idea of toll roads. He has expressed interest in the idea of late.

NETARTS—There'll soon be signs "Tillamook Tree Farm" along the long spruce and fir-lined road we travel when we go to Netarts, because the Maltman Athletic club, company is looking 100 years ahead in their plan to conserve and continue the beauty of this area.

In five or six years there'll be enough tender green spruce to cover the area, and the cutting at the request of the Highway Commission.

NEWPORT—The real atmosphere of the lumbering and fishing industries as seen from advantage on "the other side of the hill" in Newport. The Abbey hotel sports a sign "No Calks Allowed" on its front window.

SAN FRANCISCO—Whoever named the famous "Fly-Trap" restaurant must be selling his singular and startling ideas to Portland restaurateurs because we find a "Fly-Trap" cafe on N. W. Eleventh and a "Pomarine Tommy's" on S. E. Powell in that city.

GLORIA BATES NEARS OREGON TITLE QUEST
 (Continued from page 1)
 a water ballet sponsored by Amphibians, a women's swimming group. Her early swimming technique was coached by Jack Cady of the Maltman Athletic club.

Miss Bates' qualifications for the all-around girl that Miss America represents are apparent in her interests in hiking, sailing, cooking, singing, painting, reading, and interior decorating.

Was Active Speaker
 While attending Hillsboro union high school, she was also active in oratory and debating. Except for two years in Portland, she received all her elementary and high school education in Hillsboro schools.

Never before has she been a contestant for a beauty contest. The first she knew of her name being submitted was when her mother phoned her at Oregon State while she was studying for her final examinations. The Hillsboro chamber of commerce was asking permission to enter her name.

She consented and was hurried home to appear in a parade while she would have been studying for her finals. Her grades didn't suffer, however, for the slight delay received for a few days. They were well above a B average again. A beauty with brains is she.

Events Will Attend
 Among the Hillsboro people who will attend the pageant at Seaside are Miss Hillsboro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bates. While she is in Seaside, Miss Bates will be escorted by an official hostess, Mrs. Paul Seogin of Seaside, as well as Mrs. Hadley, her chaperon.

Mrs. Hadley said that anyone planning to attend may write to the Seaside chamber of commerce and for tickets to the events, which will be held at the grade school on North Holliday. Reserved tickets are \$1.00 and general admission is \$1.20.

Events open to the public are the two main contests at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the grand parade at 12:30 Sunday, and the final contest at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Attend Retriever Trial—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Keith of Oakereck Kennels attended the Oregon Retriever Trial club's picnic trial and barbecue given by Al Schmidt at his Rancho Chagreg on the banks of the Lewis river at Woodland, Wash., Sunday.

Read and use Argus classified ads.

Dick Knight Has Role in Newport Theatre

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY—Dick C. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Knight, 735 Oak street, headed Pacific's other summer theatre players, pack up properties and personal belongings last week for their Newport season which began Saturday night.

Knight and the other players with A. C. Hingston, director, are playing their second season at Newport sponsored by the Lincoln County Summer Theatre association. Proceeds from the five plays to be presented are used for community hospital and art center projects.

After "Ten Little Indians" which was given Saturday night following two performances at Forest Grove, each of the four remaining plays will be given four nights each week Wednesday through Saturday. Besides "Tragic Wife," "The Late Christopher Bean," and "John Loves Mary," a fifth play, "My Sister Eileen," is scheduled for the Newport season.

Ex-Residents Entertain
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, formerly of Hillsboro, entertained last Saturday evening at a buffet dinner in the basement of their new Vista Drive home overlooking the valley. Those attending the housewarming were Dr. and Mrs. Rene Meltschker, brother of Mr. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Done, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Mattern, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Harpole, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Fagan, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Oiler.

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MID SUMMER FOOD EVENT

Attend the Old Oregon Trail Celebration July 22

<p>ZEE NAPKINS 80 count. 10¢ Pkg.</p>	<p>FREE 1-lb. B & T Coffee Ground fresh — with the purchase of one All Metal Coffee Maker \$2.95</p>	<p>POTATO CHIPS A good hot weather food. Regular 25c size 19¢ Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL Large 2 1/2 can 35¢</p>
<p>JELLO For summer salads. Six assorted flavors. 3 pkgs. 20¢</p>	<p>Haley's BEEF STEW For your camping trip. No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢</p>	<p>DATES From California—for your salads. 2 1 1/2-lb. Jars 25¢ Jar 19¢</p>

PRODUCE

Fresh Every Day

<p>CARROTS Home Grown. 2 bunches 11¢</p> <p>CORN Home grown. Sweet, tender. Dozen 50¢</p> <p>GRAPES Thompson Seedless. Lb. 23¢</p> <p>CALAVOS Large size. Each 25¢</p>	<p>SWISS STEAK Choice cuts of Grade "A" Steer Round. Lb. 59¢</p> <p>ROUND STEAK Absolutely boneless. Cut from Grade "A" Steer Beef. Lb. 69¢</p> <p>T-BONE STEAKS Try one broiled. Lb. 79¢</p>
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MEAT

From Our Self-Service Department

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B and T MARKET

Corner 2nd and Main Hillsboro, Oregon

ED BIDDLE — MILES TENEYCK