

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

Consolidated, December 28, 1923 with THE BANKS HERALD which was Established in 1910

Oregon Historical Society

Volume III No. 8 \$1.50 Per Year Single Copy, 5 Cents Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon, Friday, January 23, 1925 THE BANKS HERALD, Volume XV, No. 10

STATE LAW-MAKERS PROMPTLY ORGANIZE

Bills Offered to Abolish Offices of Market Agent and Prohibition Commissioner.

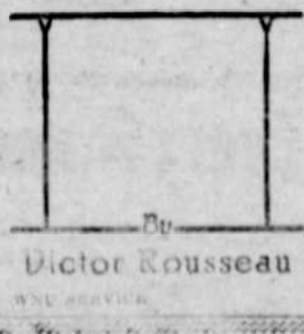
Salem.—While very little of importance was accomplished aside from organization during the first week's session of the state legislature, yet it is the policy with which both houses organized is an indication of the manner in which the business of the session is to be conducted both houses should have no difficulty in completing their labors within the forty-day period. Organization was completed without the factional fights which have marked some previous sessions, so there will be no trail of bitterness to clog the legislative wheels. Gus C. Moser of Multnomah county was selected to preside over the senate and Denton G. Burdick, representative of Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, was elected speaker of the house. Both presiding officers were named without opposition.

Although there was an undercurrent of opinion when the legislature assembled that there would be no concerted effort to attack the administration of Governor Pierce, yet within an hour after the joint session before which the governor had delivered his message dissolved bills appeared which attacked pet projects of the governor. Senators Ritzer and Taylor sponsored a measure abolishing the office of state market agent and representative North introduced in the house a bill doing away with the same office and also that of the prohibition commissioner. In his message the governor vigorously defended Market Agent C. E. Spence and his department and he also praised the work of Prohibition Commissioner Cleaver.

May Restrict Appointive Power.
The controversies that have been raging between the executive and the fish and game commissions for several months past may culminate in an effort to divest the governor of the appointive power over the two commissions and the Port of Portland, and placing it in the legislature.

There is much sentiment in both houses against placing the appointive power in the legislature on the ground that it constitutes an invasion of the prerogatives of the executive. In other words it is contended that it constitutes an encroachment of the legislature upon the executive and administrative field.

The Free Traders



Victor Rousseau has had a most interesting career. The fact that he has been in all parts of the world, leading an adventurous life, undoubtedly accounts for his great versatility as a writer. Although he has written many stories, there is no guesswork about his work. His plots are extremely ingenious and his characters are always refreshing. Born in England, he was educated at Harrow and at Oxford university. He has lived in several of the British colonies and is especially familiar with the Canadian Northwest and with North Africa. In the latter country and while still a very young man he fought with the English volunteers in the Boer war.

Coming to the United States about twenty years ago, he engaged in newspaper work and kept at it about three years, when he was offered and accepted the position of assistant managing editor of Harper's Weekly. While in that position, some of his novels and short stories were published and he became well known. His first appearance and at a very satisfactory service he resigned to devote his entire attention to fiction writing. His output both in novels and short stories has been phenomenal. The world has known his name and his service has been to the world.

During recent years Mr. Rousseau's attention has been centered principally in the country to the north and much of his time has been spent there. He has lived among the Indians of the Northwest and has written many stories of their life and customs. His stories are full of interest and his plots are always original and his characters are always refreshing. He is a very successful writer and his work is always popular. He is a very successful writer and his work is always popular.

County Agricultural Conference Coming

Meeting Will Be Held January 29 and 30 In The Court House At Hillsboro

No such inventory of Washington County agriculture has ever been prepared as that which will be made available for consideration of those who attend the agricultural economic conference to be held in Hillsboro January 29 and 30, says County Agent O. T. McWhorter. This conference will be composed of sections on horticulture, nuts, vegetables, poultry, livestock, dairying, cereals, potatoes, and soils. Committees representing these phases of agriculture have been named and are gathering local information on their prospective problems.

The conference will open at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning in the Circuit Court room of the Court House. Following the preliminaries each section will meet separately to consider, the information assembled and to prepare a report on production and marketing to be presented to the general assembly Friday afternoon. Specialists from the agricultural college will be present to assist the different groups in preparing their reports. They will bring to the conference results of months of investigation of trends in other producing areas of the production and marketing of the commodities that furnish this county its agricultural income.

This conference is one of 11 that have been held following the state agricultural conference at Corvallis a year ago. Representatives of local farm, marketing, breed associations and the college extension service say that one of this conference will come a program which will be a valuable guide to future development in the selection, production and marketing of agricultural products for the county.

Chairmen of the conference groups are: H. T. Hesse, Hillsboro, H. 2, farm crops; L. M. Guild, Hillsboro Rt. 5, vegetables; H. L. Lafky, Forest Grove, poultry; Charles Bamford, Forest Grove, dairying; D. G. Lilly, Forest Grove, horticulture; Dr. R. P. Nixon of Forest Grove, nut culture; W. N. Hathorn of Laurel, livestock; Robert Warren, Forest Grove, soils. Geo. Harrow of Hillsboro is general chairman of the conference.

Figures gathered by the nut culture committee indicate that in the United States there are 115,000 acres of walnuts, 90,000 acres of almonds, and 200,000 acres of pecans. The walnut acreage is producing about 37 per cent of its capacity and is giving about 50,000,000 lbs. of nuts each year. The county produced last year about 315 million pounds of nuts exclusive of pecans. The nut acreage already planted should yield that quantity. Despite the fact, yearly plantings are heavy, investigation reveals, as illustrated by 6000 acres each of walnuts and almonds being planted every year in California.

In the light of these facts and considering markets available for walnuts and filberts in Washington County this committee will arrive at recommendations to guide nut plantings here.

Analysis of this kind will feature other specialty crops in which Washington Co. growers are interested.

The dairy industry supplies Washington County with about 26 per cent of its seven million dollar agricultural income, according to the 1920 U. S. Census. In its preliminary investigation for the conference the dairy committee has gathered figures that indicate a decline in dairying here in the last 4 years. Reasons for that decline in dairying here and conclusions that will aid the dairymen in making this important branch of agriculture pay will be discussed by the dairy group.

Cereal production returns the Washington County farmers almost 30 per cent of their income. In 1923 this county harvested about 20,000 acres of wheat, 22,000 acres of oats, and 800 acres of barley. Possibly readjustments in the cereal acreage and determination of

(Continued on back page.)

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly

ALOHA-HUBER ITEMS

Don Boyer from Reedville has entered the seventh grade.

Most of the teachers are mourning the loss of all their plants during the severe cold weather.

Last week after a harrowing experience on slippery roads on her way to school in her car, Miss Cooke remained that night with Mrs. Barker of Aloha.

The six pupils who took the mid-year test in Physiology came through with flying colors with an average of 92 while the six who took Geography averaged 93 plus.

Miss Eggman on her way to school from Portland was in a stage that collided with another car so was an hour late. The next morning she saw the stage which left an hour earlier overturned in the ditch.

The third and fourth grades are receiving drill in addition and multiplication through play and multiplication in their language work. Their picture study work in their picture study work they went to the different rooms and dramatized the picture 'Feeding Her Birds' by Millet. In each case the older pupils were able to guess the name of the picture. The little folks have each made a paste-board clock and are learning to tell the time.

Those on the sick list recently are Chlon Gee, Glenn Anderson, Helen Reynolds, Esther McKeown and Ralph McCauley. Billy Sundberg has been suffering from 'Flu' for more than 3 weeks but hopes to be able to return to school next week.

Charlotte Rogers, who had a long siege of sickness, is back in school.

The flag is once more in its place as Mr. Rosebraugh fixed a new rope for it.

Among the mothers who have visited school lately are Mesdames Hawkes, McCauley, Klatt, Anderson and Tuttle. Both the children and the teachers enjoy these visits and wish parents would show their interest by coming oftener.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark, who serves hot lunches at school was called to Molalla last week by the sudden death of her brother, Hubert Brennan. Others who attended the funeral are Mrs. M. Geo. Elsie Haskins, Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Chlon Gee. Mrs. Lizzie Clark is still suffering with a severe cold contracted on this trip so her daughters are taking her place at school.

The five Sewing Clubs are doing very enthusiastic work under the leadership of Mesdames Shultz, Tuttle, Thomas, Beresford, Gilmore and Miss Newman. They have elected the following presidents: Ethel Reynolds, Ruth Clark, Queenie Schilling, Josephine Beresford, and Louise Whitner. The boys are very anxious to organize a Poultry Club but as yet have

not been able to find a leader. Perhaps someone will volunteer to help the boys. The work is all outlined by the O. A. C. and is easy to follow.

Friday evening after school Mrs. Hawkes of Huber entertained all the teachers by giving a Tea at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Mitzel and Mrs. Sellers. A very delightful evening was spent in pleasant conversation and games. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, olives, salad, cookies, cake and coffee. Other guests were Mrs. A. C. Chinn of Beaverton and Mrs. Walmer and Mrs. Hall of Huber. The teachers certainly appreciate the kindness of these ladies in entertaining them so delightfully.

Virginia Chamberlain was absent two days when she accompanied her parents on a trip to Seattle and Tacoma. The primary children are enjoying their sand table this month as it represents a scene in Eskimo land which they have been studying in their language work. Their picture study work they went to the different rooms and dramatized the picture 'Feeding Her Birds' by Millet. In each case the older pupils were able to guess the name of the picture. The little folks have each made a paste-board clock and are learning to tell the time.

Mr. Alexander just shipped one of his celebrated 'Pallaello' and 'Countess Danstone' pups to Seattle to Mr. Opyke, a great dog fancier.

F. S. Wray is rushing his new home to completion as fast as the weather permits. Bricklayers and plumbers are all on the job, not to mention Mr. Wray himself.

Mr. Kemmerer of Cooper-ML is the lucky man. He bought a beautiful pup of Mr. Alexander and got the cream, as he got first choice. There are still two more beauties for someone.

Mr. Shaw of Shaw-Fear Co. was a welcome visitor in our community one day this week. He was getting signers for the county to take over Lang Ave. in order to make it possible to get to 'Archer.' We sincerely hope that he will meet with success, as we are very much in need of a road there.

The Northwest Prune Association has sold 900,000 pounds of prunes in New York, 5,000,000 pounds of Italian and balance of Belle prunes. It is the second largest sale of Oregon prunes ever made.

Mrs. H. Braun and son Arthur were visiting at the Fred Braun home here last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bryant visited the Beaverton schools Wednesday.

BURRVILLE

A. E. Rye was in Manning on Sunday morning.

A. L. Stephens is building a new porch onto his house.

Mrs. C. D. Wymore was a Friday afternoon caller on Mrs. Ivan Yates.

George Wienecke and family of Banks were Sunday visitors at the A. E. Rye home.

Chas. Hines and family from Cornelius were Sunday visitors at the S. H. Bullock home.

Elva Bledsoe of Banks was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, L. P. Bledsoe and wife.

The Madames Wymore and Mills were Monday afternoon callers at the Ernest Place home.

The Madames Bullock and Mills were Monday afternoon callers at the L. P. Bledsoe home.

Chas. Sandy and wife and daughter of Shady Rest were Sunday visitors at the C. D. Wymore home.

Ernest Place and wife and three young daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors at the J. M. Mills home.

Those attending the Grange meeting at Buxton Saturday were J. M. Brown and family, Mrs. E. W. Mills, and John Gillespie and wife.

GARDEN HOME

A regular dance will be given next Saturday evening, January 24.

Mrs. J. M. Hysmith and Mrs. Burton Douthett were hostesses for the card party at the Community Club hall Saturday evening, January 17.

The Franklin high school glee club, under the direction of Mr. Walsh, will give a concert at the Community Club house on next Saturday night, January 31.

On Wednesday afternoon, a meeting was held at the club house for the purpose of organizing a ladies' club. Quite a large number of ladies were present.

CAPITOL HILL NEWS

Bonnie Paek No. 1, the Hill Brownies, held a party Thursday afternoon. The girls presented two ladies actively interested in Brownie work, with tokens of their regard.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of the Girls and Boys' Club visited the Capitol Hill School to ascertain the number of pupils who could take up poultry, flower garden and vegetable garden work this summer.

The Capitol Hill Improvement Club has received its charter. Articles of incorporation were read at the meeting Wednesday night, and were approved. The building of a clubhouse will begin as soon as possible.

SCOPIELD NEWS

Mrs. J. Rosa was in Hillsboro Friday on business.

Dr. G. F. Via was in Scofield Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Tom Bifford is quite ill at his home at this writing with pneumonia.

Mr. E. H. Stewart was in Portland several days this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holt and her daughter were in Hillsboro on Saturday evening.

Mr. C. H. Tarry is doing the delivering now for the Banks Market while the roads are so bad.

Mrs. Joe Pongratz visited on Saturday and Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. K. L. Benefiel.

Mrs. Bellish and son went to Portland Friday morning to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart in Sellwood.

HILLSBORO NEWS

A marriage license has been granted to H. L. Miller and Bessie Beeler both of Hillsboro.

Miss Vera J. Bush and Claude Earl Riggle, both of Buxton, have been granted a marriage license.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. M. J. Cheney. She is survived by her husband and six children.

A movie depicting war scenes in France called 'The Lost Battalion' was shown here Wednesday and Thursday.

The Hare building has been purchased by B. N. Bickford of Portland. The new owner will remodel the building.

About a dozen Spanish War veterans and their wives attended a celebration in McMinnville Saturday evening.

Forest Grove and Hillsboro Debating Teams will clash Feb. 6. The question will be 'Resolved, that the child labor amendment to the Constitution.'

A vaudeville with numbers by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and other school societies will help finance the publishing of the high school yearbook, 'The Optimist.'

The Boosters Club made its appearance at the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday. To become a member it is necessary to get three new members for the Chamber in 3 weeks.

Victor Bascom, indicted on a charge of nonsupport, was sentenced one year in the penitentiary. He will be paroled if he pays all costs of court action, contribute toward the support of his family, and keeps the state officers informed as to his whereabouts.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS QUICKLY CAUGHT

Quick work was accomplished by the local branch of the Hillsboro office in locating the offenders who have been doing the burglarizing here.

Deputy Weckert came down from Hillsboro Wednesday and again Thursday and assisted by our local deputy, J. B. Kamberger, located Bill Stump and one of the boys living in the Mitchell house as probable culprits. They succeeded in getting upwards of sixty dollars of the stolen money out of the boys and a rather full confession of what had been happening.

The boys were so thoroughly terrorized by the grilling they were put through that they pulled out and went to Laurel where they camped in a haystack and from there to French, where the Cox boy had formerly lived and spent the night in the house that that family had vacated. It was there that the officers again took them into custody and delivered them to the jail at Hillsboro.

The parents were notified and the Cox boy was released under his father's recognition to appear for trial Wednesday. The Stump boy's parents said that they could not guarantee his return so he was held.

At the trial Wednesday the Stump boy was sentenced to the reform school until he was 21. The case against the Cox boy was discontinued during good behaviour.

Farm Homes Have Conveniences

Chas. H. Baker, Ferd Groner, Otto Brosch And Several Others Are Enjoying Modern Plumbing

Farm life will not be all drudgery judging from the findings of Geo. W. Kabie, agricultural engineer for the O. A. C. Extension Service. Mr. Kabie was in Washington County last week in response to requests from farmers for help with miscellaneous engineering problems on the farm, and while making the rounds, gathered some interesting facts about what farmers can and do have in the way of home conveniences. He states that it is not always necessary to spend a large amount of money for these conveniences and that many farms would probably be equipped and farm life made happier if the farmers only knew what could be done with a few dollars.

One in the Beaverton territory Mr. Chas. H. Baker and J. Venn can have both built septic tanks for sewage disposal according to plans furnished by the college recently. Mrs. Venn says theirs is working so well that they expect to build another just like it for a house on the next lot. Mr. Baker has a modern toilet and bath in the process of completion which he says was a twenty-year-old, out-of-date structure with high windows and a big front porch before he got busy with his hammer and saw. He was just finishing a little plastering job when we arrived, then he showed me the complete bath room plumbing which he had installed at a cost of less than one hundred dollars. He says he has not been making much money lately on the farm, but he is at least going to have a comfortable and homelike place to live. He has an automatic electric water system which cost two hundred dollars installed, and his total bill for lighting and pumping is less than \$3.50 per month this winter and was as little as \$1 per month during the summer.

In the vicinity of Scholls, almost every farmer has running water in the house and some means of sewage disposal. Mr. Henry Hesse, former county commissioner, does not have running water from a city main, but he has a good sized tank in a lower which he fills in about fifteen minutes with a little rotary pump driven by a gasoline engine. He has had hot and cold running water in the house since 1908 and has a bathroom and septic tank which has been giving good service for more than ten years. During the cold weather the pipe from the tank froze and the system was out of order for a few days. It was a case of 'you never miss the water till the well runs dry.' Mr. Hesse says it would certainly be hard to get along without water again after one once has had it on the farm.

Nearby Ferd Groner has a rather novel water system on his farm. Mr. Groner has a very deep well in which the water rises to within a few feet of the surface. About 30 feet away from the well he has dug a pit sixteen feet deep with a tile drain leading from the bottom of it to a ditch on lower ground. In the bottom of the pit he has placed a hydraulic ram. This ram is operated by the water from the well and it pounds away day and night pumping water into a tank up on the hill; and it does not cost a cent for gas or oil.

Mr. Stretch who also lives on the Groner place, has remodeled the kitchen in his house and has a sink with hot and cold water in the kitchen and hot and cold water on the back porch where the men wash when they come in from work. He has also improvised a bathroom, and made other improvements at very little expense, which have added greatly to the comfort of his home and reduced the labor of doing house work.

Mr. Otto Brosch is contemplating the erection of a whole new set of farm buildings near his walnut grove in Chehalis Mountain and will make use of water power from a spring to

(Continued on back page.)



(Copyright, W. N. U.)