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BEAVERS WIN FROM NEWBERG.

Beaverton's fighting Beavers won a hard-fought football game from the Newberg Puritans October 6. The Beavers scored the only touchdown of the game during the second quarter on a forward pass across the goal. Vernon Bronkey was on the receiving end of it. A minute or two later they converted the goal for the extra point.

Friday the thirteenth Beaverton plays Banks on the home field. Coach Warren says that in order to beat Banks the Beaver line must do some very hard work.

The lineup for the Beaverton-Newberg game:

Table with 2 columns: Beaverton and Newberg. Lists players and their positions like Bronkey, Denney, Ripe, Henderson, etc.

COUNTY COURT NEWS.

The following orders were issued in the probate court by Judge D. F. Templeton.
Anna Blum estate; order leasing property.
Elizabeth Koeler estate; closing of record.
Myrtle Maling guardianship; order to sell real property at private sale.
John C. DeLuan estate; ordering Henry Arthur DeLuan, executor, to deliver deed to Harry Puffer.
Mary E. Vannet estate; approving bond and appointing appraisers.
Jefferson C. Du Zan, insane; approving inventory and appraisal.
Nettie Hamer, feeble minded; order for guardianship to borrow money.
Guardianship of Earl and Ordell Prickett; order to sell real property, setting time for hearing.
F. A. Layton estate; approving inventory and appraisal.
Estate of Mary E. Wilkey; approving inventory and appraisal.
Estate of Frederick Greener; closing estate of record.
Elizabeth McGowan, incompetent; appointing H. P. Downing, guardian.
Julius Henriksen, incompetent; vacating and setting aside sale of real estate.
Estate of Anna Holzer; appointing Charles T. Imley, administrator, with will annexed of unadministered goods of deceased and setting date for closing estate.
Guardianship of Helen, Jean and Geneva Imley; Lucile H. Imley appointed guardian.
The following thefts, etc., were reported to the sheriff's office this week:
C. S. Reynolds, Banks, route 3, reported the theft of a quantity of bacon, overalls and cigarettes from his store. Entrance was gained through the front doors of the butcher department.
Ada Stiles, Sherwood, route 5, reported the loss of 900 pounds of onions from the side of the road in front of her house.
William Groat reported the theft of a suitcase from the Washington county farm.
Circuit court orders were issued by Judge George R. Bagley, as follows:
Ruth Y. Lukow vs. Erwin T. Willis et al; order confirming sheriff's sale of real estate.
World war veterans vs. Hans Schaffner et al; order confirming sale of real estate.
Peter P. Parson vs. John Eames et al; order to strike certain allegations of complaint.
Roseene C. Munson vs. Gunner Bergreen et al; judgment for \$420 damages and \$41.00 costs.
Matter of Mary Lystrup, deceased; transferring grave maintenance trusteeship to Commercial National Bank.
John Stribich vs. Oswald W. Putman et al; permission granted to correct complaint.
John A. Carlson vs. Sekelch Uyensuel et al; granting time to file amended answer.
Marriage license certificates were issued to Harold Norbert Kummer, Hillsboro, and Juanita James, Banks, route 1, September 30.
James Robert Burns, Forest Grove, and Ainta Marie Corrieri, Hillsboro, October 3.

RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP.

Miss Ruby McKay, niece of Miss Lettie McKay of Whitford, returned recently from an interesting European trip, where she visited in England, Scotland, Germany, France, Norway and Switzerland, the latter proving the most interesting to her. She is entertaining her friends with many photographic views of her trip.

THE HUMMER STAFF

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COOPERATION

Everywhere everyone is preaching school pep, but here's a question for each of us to answer. How may we attain "pep"? One way is to work with our fellow students, yell and song leaders. This will give them encouragement to go on to stimulate enthusiasm. Then, if we attend all school activities, football games, basketball games and other school functions, we shall show participants in these affairs that we are behind them, thus giving them a feeling of encouragement. When students cooperate with students and teachers, teachers with students, teachers with superintendent and superintendent with the school board, we have a revolving circle of cooperation. If and when we obtain this we cannot help having a successful school. Let's cooperate!

A HUMOROUS EDITORIAL.

Well, football is with us again and let's hope we've all come back to school full of pep and vigor, because being the "heart burn" of a football man is one tough job.

At the club the other day—our club is composed of girls who go with football players or those who would like to—we decided that in order to be anything a girl must have a football hero in her parlor. Have you? If not, thumbs down.

Believe me, a girl has to suffer to make the team. Denney runs the usual stories about Bronkey receiving a broken collar bone, the latest dope on Cliff's injured leg, and how worried everyone is about Henderson, who was knocked out in the third quarter.

The worst casualties never reach the paper. What about Paul Wilson's girl with that weather-beaten complexion from hours spent in the dry wind? Or Saxena Pooson with the sniffles from a newspaper in the rain? Or Bronkey's heart with those "scrub woman's hands" from sitting in 40-mile gales "without gloves"? No, sir, the boys may fall for dear old Beaverton on the gridiron, but it's the girls in the bleachers who take the real beating.

Not only do we spend our afternoons out in the weather, but oh, the evenings! Either the boy friend insists on playing the game over with the girl friend as the opposing team, or he's so tired it's all he can do to drag his frame to the davenport before falling asleep. If you haven't a well-padded shoulder, girls, you'd better get some soft pillows for him to slumber on or he'll be moving soon to some other more comfortably upholstered girl.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

Last Friday the sophomores upheld an old high school custom by giving the freshmen a reception. Of course, as to be expected, the freshmen came dressed as little children, while the dignified sophs wore street clothes.

The first part of the reception was devoted to a program which was as follows:
Tap dance, "Rhythm," Marjorie Junor; clarinet solo, Bob Engelke, accompanied by David Mason; skit, "What Happened at the Railway Station," followed by song, "School Days"; violin solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," Ruth Harper; spring dance, by a dainty member of the sophomore class, Frank Pulver; musical recitation, "The Movies," Dorothy Baldwin; "Don't Monkey," movie.

After the program many games were played, the first being a relay race between the two classes. The sophomores won.

After the games refreshments were served and the party ended. Betty Alberts was chairman of the entertainment committee and Mary Jane Junor chairman of the refreshment committee.

SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEET.

A special student body meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Dickman, on October 5. The band surprised the student body by playing a new march, Paul Wilson, the student body manager, reported that 100 season tickets had been sold and that the time for buying them was extended. Band letters were awarded and those who received them were: Carl Beach, Bob Denney, Bob Engelke, Melvin Gunn, Theodore Hetu, Harold Huff, Niel Jackson, Elman Johnson, Henry Kamberger, David Mason, John Mason, James Miller, James Saunders, Lynn Short, Harold Shawman, John Staley, Billy Wood, Lester Teschner, Clarence Zuercher and Harvey Stoller.

Mr. Bushnell announced that the band was going to play in the NRA parade in Portland on that evening.

The yell contest was closed and the winners chosen. The first prize, which was a season ticket, was won by Marian Hagg; second prize, which was a ticket to the Banks game, was won by Lois Russel.

AUNT SOPHRONY

Oh, Fond Auntie! I am deeply worried as to how I can get either I. B. or B. D. to pay some attention to me. What shall I do? (Signed) E. M. (Esther McKeown).

Poor Esther: Don't be so blue! You have a chance to win the admiration of both of these boys. When you are leading the pep songs show them you have got P-E-P. They both like a girl who is successful (in all lines). Your Distinguished Aunt.

Ma Chere Tente: Whadda you think of my chances with P. W.? It seems C. M. is always around. Yours, E. D. (Evelyn Day.)

Dearest E. D.: Don't be discouraged, for boys often change their minds, but it now looks as if C. M. is T. W.'s ideal. Forever your friend (?) A. S.

Dear Auntie: Here's a problem for you. Why does Katey D. always insist on ice cream, even on cold nights? Don W.

My Little Dear: Other girls in your company have made the same complaint. I can't solve it, Auntie.

Dear Aunt: Do you think the girls are sure when they say there's something dove-like about me? C. B.

Dearest Benchy: Certainly they are, but that's nothing to get excited about. You're slightly pigeon-toed, that's all. Lovingly, Sophrony.

Dear Aunt: I am badly in need of help. My girl is mad at me. I am frantic about her. In fact, I love her so much I believe I would crank if she'd ditch me. What'll I do? I am sick with worry. A Lovesick Freshie, W. J.

A. C. or he an English teacher or sunthun. Auntie.

Dear Auntie: I'm awfully lonesome on account of I haven't a girl friend right now. She graduated. Ivan B.

WE NOTICE—

That a certain young man (B. D.) was quite popular at the dance. (Ask I. W. and N. G.)

That Mr. Hughes and Mr. Warren must sit up nights thinking of wis-cracks.

That Miss Burk finds library work monotonous when E. D. is in town.

That two blondes and a brown head have eyes (and thoughts, too) for P. W.

That Mr. Hurches is so popular with the ladies that Miss Pigeon visited him in third period assembly last week.

That poor Don W. was the object of minute description by some members of the fifth period senior English class.

That the Snoop is hot on the trail of scandal raising people. He knows everything, so watch your feet and don't trip over them.

That the biology classes are tearing things apart (grasshoppers, mostly).

That night watermelon eating is quite the thing. (We wonder what farmer monopolizes that trade?) Ask P. W. or B. D. if interested.

That Betty Alberts has made the "Hart team" and that the other B. A. doesn't like it at all.

That A. L.'s friend Alabama couldn't find her house Saturday night.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hortense Cleland is employed as a stenographer in an insurance office in Portland.

Jeanne Pooson is attending the Northwestern School of Commerce.

Wilma Tuttle is taking vocal lessons in Portland.

Forrest Jones has been in the C. C. C. camps.

John Schilling visited school last week.

Olive Wolfe is taking a P. G. course at the Girls' Polytechnic.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE OF A "RUBE" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Hi, there, all you city slickers. I'm gonna give ya all the latest dope on that there 'Century of Progressiveness' on a mess of the onusud odd happenings of me. It all happened this here like. Molly and me was eatin' dinner (and by the way, Molly's my thorebred Holstein) and, as I was a'sayin', Molly looked at me with them big brown eyes o' hern and I knows right then and thar she was a-thinkin' of somethin' or other. Molly has a way of rollin' them eyes of her'n so'se I gets all goose pimply. Well, sir, she rolls them eyes right onto a noosepaper that was a layin' on the floor and what did it say but fer everybody to visit that Century of Progressiveness fair. Well, I juss went cold with fright. I was that scared. Here that noosepaper had been 'round the stable for ny onto a month and I never noticed that sign on it afore. So I picks up the paper real quick like (after I had looked around to see if anybody was a-watchin' me) and stuffs it right quick into my left hind pocket.

Well, ef you all don't think I heaved a sigh o' relief, juss think o' what might've happened of a govt official had 'a seen that thar paper layin' in the stable and me not obeyin' his instructions. I mighta had to go to the county jail fer not obeyin' that notice to go to the fair. Well, sir, I looks at Molly and sees that she were satisfied,

but I warn't. I juss hadda go see that fair, yesirree! So I goes to Si Worth's general store an' he decked me all out in the way he said I oughta look—a tall silk hat, a white duck coat, ridin' breeches, patent leather shoes, a red tie an' red socks. Well, sir, I gotta admit I felt pretty spiffy when I clumb on board the limited for Chicago. Funny how clothes make the man. Yesir, I never realized it afore. The folks showed train juss couldn't keep their eyes offa me—I seed that from the start.

Well, about a half hour lapsed and nothin' happened but the scenery flyin' by. Then I seed a feller a-comin' up the train isle with a basket of oranges, apples and bananas in his arm. They looked purty good to me, so'se I reached in the basket and took a couple (thinkin' they was free, o' course). But, lo and behold he tells me they cost 15c apiece! Well, you coulda knocked me over with a pin. Here I has 'em layin' all over the pasture and never thinks of eatin' any at home, but juss when I wants one I has to pay 15c for it. Well, there was nothin' fer me to pay so I reaches fer my purse but IT WAS GONE!

(To be continued.) Will Ed Hickaton get his wallet back? Don't miss next week's episode of this thrilling "true tale."

CLUB NEWS

Glee Club. The Glee club is working on several songs for use in programs. Two new members were received this week: Ruby Zastrow and Mildred Pinnell, sopranos.

It has been rumored that the director has ordered a one-act opera. Work on it will be started in about two weeks.

Girls' Orchestra.

The Girls' orchestra is practicing songs of the Glee club. They hope to be able to accompany them, in the near future, for an assembly program. The group held its third meeting Wednesday and reports that progress is being made.

YELL CONTEST

The yell contest sponsored by the yell leaders, Vera McElroy and Doris Yarton, was closed Thursday noon because of the assembly held that day instead of Friday.

The two best yells were selected and it was left to the student body to award the prizes. After much debating and discussion and after many tryouts the following yell was selected as the best:

B—rah rah
E—rah rah
A—rah rah
V—rah rah
E—rah rah
R—rah rah
S—rah rah

BEAVERS—BEAVERS—BEAVERS. This yell was submitted by Marian Hagg and the prize given her was a season ticket.

The second prize, a ticket to the next football game, was given to Lois Russel, and here is the yell that she submitted:

Slam, Bang, Whack, Thud!
Sand, Dirt, Grit, Mud!
Gore, Mire, Sweat, Steam!
Beaverton Football Team!

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The student council met on Wednesday of last week to discuss current problems. After making plans for Thursday's assembly, the subject of season tickets was discussed.

The treasurer's report showed that 100 tickets had been sold. It was decided by the council that we prolong the sale for another week. It set a goal of 100 more tickets to be sold by next Friday. A committee was appointed to canvass the town of Beaverton in search of buyers of season tickets.

Paul Wilson was appointed chairman. The other members are Genevieve Johnson, Theo Hetu and Carl Beach. It was also decided that each class organize their salesmen.

Mr. Metzler discussed with the council a plan by which we could have an activity period; that is, we would have a 45-minute period once a week devoted entirely to meetings of the various organizations. The council received this plan with much enthusiasm.

HUMOR

Alden Oleson (to bus driver, sarcastically): Is this Noah's ark full yet?
Bus Driver No. 1: All but the monkey. Jump in!

Mr. Warren: This coffee is very muddy today.
Mrs. Warren: It was just ground this morning.

Margaret Greenwald: I wish Columbus had been a Frenchman.
Miss Sweeney: Why?
Margaret: I put him that way on my exam paper.

Things girls give the boys:
1. Polka dot neckties.
2. Undivided attention.
3. Sisterly advice.
4. Flits.
5. Encouragement.
6. The blues.

Miss Barnes: Kenneth, explain the functions of the skin.
Kenneth Wadelle: The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw.

Buy your season ticket.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball was started October 2 and is being played at noon. Mr. Warren has placed a schedule on the gym door which the teams follow in playing their games. There are two games played each noon, one game from 11:30 to 12:05 and the second game from 12:05 to 12:30. The purpose is to get the players in shape for basketball season and to discover new students who might be developed into basketball players. Mr. Warren made a rule that a class team must have four players from their respective classes.

So far the freshmen have won one game and lost six. The sophomores have won four and lost three. The juniors having won five and lost two are ahead of the other classes. The seniors have won four and lost three.

Coach Warren, who is going to give talks about the plays, etc., in football until the game is familiar to the student body, gave his first talk on that subject.

TOWN OF BEAVERTON

BUDGET ESTIMATE FOR YEAR 1934

GENERAL FUND

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Water clerk's salary, Licenses and Fees, Beer licenses, Building permits and peddlers, Wholesale vehicle licenses, Police protection, Wages, Workmen's compensation, Supplies, Insurance.

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Recorder's salary, Legal work and drawing ordinances, Street lights, Election expenses, Recorder's office rent, Stationery and office supplies, Fire department, Truck storage, Battery service, Additional equipment, Maintenance of equipment, Insurance.

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Town auditor, Emergency, Clean-up day, League of Oregon Cities (member), Unforseen.

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Interest on water bonds, Interest on refunding improvement bonds, 7-1-32, Interest on refunding improvement bonds, 10-1-33, Sinking fund—\$4,500 water bonds.

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Totals, Less estimated receipts, Amount to be raised by taxation, General Fund.

Table with 2 columns: Estimated Receipts and Estimated Expenditures. Items include Estimated receipts, General road and street work, Total to be raised for the town budget, year 1934.

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Attest: LEWIS SMITH, Recorder. EARL E. FISHER, Mayor.

Service Stations In Beaverton

TO THE PUBLIC

The service stations listed below have all signed the NRA code and are doing their utmost to make the president's reemployment program a success. They are local taxpayers and are entitled to the whole-hearted support of Beaverton residents. Buy your gas, oil and accessories from them. Patronize your home dealers and keep your money at home.

HUB AUTO CAMP
JUNCTION OF WEST SIDE AND BEAVERTON HIGHWAYS
Bud Buell, Prop.

ALEXANDER'S SUPER SERVICE
H. F. ALEXANDER, Prop.
USE FIRE CHIEF ONCE AND YOU WILL USE IT ALWAYS
Junction Canyon and Bertha Highways

STIPE'S GARAGE
Standard Gas
Goodyear Tires

MISSION BELL SERVICE STATION
BEAVERTON, OR.

CARR'S FOR CAR SERVICE
Junction Canyon Road and Short Street
General Repairing

MARSH'S
Chrysler and Plymouth

VALLEY VIEW SUPER SERVICE
M. L. KURTZHAL, Mgr.
RICHFIELD STATION
Yale Tires

WEST SLOPE SERVICE STATION
General and Signal Gas
J. E. LAHEY
General Repairing