

WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICERS

Circuit Judge George R. Bagley Hillsboro, Or.
Senator, Eleventh District, Edwin Allen Forest Grove, Or.
Representatives, Fourth Representative District
J. O. Johnson, Rt. 1, box 391, Tigard, Or.
E. J. McAlear, Hillsboro, Or.
District Attorney G. Russell Morgan Hillsboro, Or.
County Judge Donald T. Templeton Hillsboro, Or.
County Commissioners
H. D. Kerkman, Cornelius, Or., rt. 1 James Lewis, Beaverton, Or.
Sheriff J. W. Connell Hillsboro, Or.
County Clerk Edward C. Luce Hillsboro, Or.
County Assessor J. E. Carpenter Forest Grove, Or.
County Treasurer W. W. Boscow Hillsboro, Or.
County School Superintendent O. B. Kraus, Hillsboro, Or.
Recorder of Conveyances James H. Davis, North Plains, Or.
County Surveyor J. W. Barney Hillsboro, Or.
Coroner F. J. Sewell Hillsboro, Or.

Mail directed to Hillsboro, Or., will reach all the above with more convenience.

TAXPAYER NO. II REPLIES

The list of questions to which the following communication makes reply is as follows:

- 1. How do you feel about Beaverton as a place to live?
2. What do you think about the stores here in general? Why?
3. How could these stores be improved?
4. Which are the best stores, in your opinion, in Beaverton?
5. What criticisms or complaints have you of Beaverton stores? Which ones? Why?
6. What articles do you buy elsewhere because you cannot get them in Beaverton?
8. How often do you go to Portland?
9. Do you prefer to buy on credit or for cash?
10. Have you been refused credit by any of the stores here? Which ones?
11. Would you trade in Beaverton if offered more credit?
12. In what way can the local papers be improved?
13. What advertisements do you read in the Review?
14. Are they reliable or unreliable?
15. What improvements would you like to see made in the community?
16. What roads would you like to see improved?
17. What improvements would you like to see in the schools? In amusements and recreation and social facilities?

To the Editor of the Review—Dear Sir: Following are my answers to your questionnaire published in a recent issue of your paper.

1. Beaverton is a fine place to trade and for a small community renders excellent service. The merchants are a friendly lot of people, courteous and interested in serving you adequately. They are not too busy to find out what you want and they know their stock well enough to give you information and advice about your selections.

2. The stores here in general show two aims. The first is, naturally, to satisfy the demand for certain classes of goods as it exists here. They are on the alert to sense new demands and meet them. The second aim is excellence of merchandising. Each merchant has his own ideal of the kind of service he would like to give and the displays he would like to make. The stores and store windows show progressive endeavor.

3. Each merchant knows how he would improve his place. Customers' ideas differ. My neighbor likes an artistic display window, etc. I prefer a price-and-assortment display that will save me time in buying. It is hard for one merchant to please us both.

4. The best stores, in my opinion, are the stores whose proprietors and clerks happen to be the type of persons I like to deal with. Some customers like the back-slapping, wisecracking salesman; some like quiet dignity, some like a smiling, friendly face, etc. The variety of stores in Beaverton offers a place to suit most tastes. (I trade with them all.)

5. Why should I criticize? If I were in there, I'd be doing worse. If I have a complaint, I take it to the store in question, and never have I been refused or refused a satisfactory settlement. I try to be reasonable.

6. Sometimes, the Beaverton stores, due to their necessarily limited stock, can not satisfy my demand for a certain size, style, quality or fit of a garment. If my demand can not be changed to suit the local assortment, I look elsewhere, of course. Some of us, you know, can look through an entire shoe store before we find a pair to suit, and the table is piled high with dresses before we find the one we want. More detailed advertising by the local merchants would be an aid to buying, but how much aid is a question.

8. I go to Portland only when I have necessary business there. The cost of such a trip, in transportation and incidentals, is an item I do not fail to consider.

9. Credit for steady incomes. Cash is often the wiser way.

10. None.

11. No.

12. (a) More impartial, reliable news; (b) less plate matter from government agencies; (c) impartial local news, unflavored by reportorial or editorial opinion, free from innuendo, checked for accuracy, democratic in spirit and extent; (d) no crusades; (e) editorials that display a sense of proportion as to what is important to a healthy community life and exemplify a real newspaperman's standard of justice, accuracy and respect for the rights and liberties of citizens; (f) no abuse, no scolding, no refereeing.

13. The classified ads and the stores I patronize.

14. I have found them reliable.

15. Community Improvements: (a) Abandonment of feuds; (b) community support of a sound policy of public finance, including (1) speedy payment of indebtedness already incurred; (2) economy befitting the times; (3) steady effort toward reduction of government and encouragement of private initiative, enterprise and thrift. A bonded debt of \$100,000 is quite a tax burden for a town the size of Beaverton. (c) Elimination of Diogenes from the city government. Elected officers who command respect and confidence from the people and who respect their fellow citizens. Then support them in their work. "Unsavory squabbles" and "whims of politics" are always present, no matter what form of government we choose. They represent the ideals of a certain class of citizens. "Forget it" is pretty good advice. (d) The business, service and culture clubs of the town have a splendid opportunity for discussion and planning of superficial improvements and advertising of the community. (e) Handling of relief work by men and women who understand the present economic depression and who have a real respect for their unfortunate fellow citizens. The arrogance of the fortunate citizens who talk of unwise charity and "make work" and hand out stale, dull produce and cast-off clothing as pay, disgusting. Does a man lose his character of human being and citizen because of loss of job or income? Do some people imagine the unemployed as slaves? True consideration for the needs of the other fellow is a rare quality, but many Beaverton people have it. (f) Encouragement of the development of the town of Beaverton as a well-planned small town, not a pocket edition of dear old Lunnun.

16. The widening of the highway and the safety at intersections are the matters that need attention.

17. (A) 1. Economy. Debt service is costing the schools as much as the salaries of all the teachers. Thrift has been lost sight of during the rapid period of school expansion. Constructive study by the school authorities directed toward reducing overhead as well as operating expense would give evidence of the civic leadership we are told to expect from the schools. Advice of careful business men can be secured to eliminate waste in some ways. Economic wastes can be reduced by readjustments. The problem of an expensive plant idle for nearly one-half the time is one that must be solved in the future. Savings should be genuine, i. e. showing in the reduction of the budget total and not merely saving one place in order to spend elsewhere.

2. More respect shown to parents and recognition of parental authority. More democracy and less social arrogance and gang spirit. More sound scholarship and development of the social conscience and the spirit of service and responsibility.

3. A general system of physical education, complying at least with minimum standards, that will assist in the correct physical development of each and every child, regardless of his social or athletic prowess.

4. Mutual confidence and respect between parents and teachers.

17. (B) Recreation and social facilities should be suitable for school children, appropriate in character and expense, and available to all. In the main, this is a duty of parents—not schools.

I was about to close my questionnaire when I noted the heading, "What's Wrong With Beaverton?" That isn't what I was answering at all. I was answering: "What are conditions in Beaverton, and in what directions can we make progress?" I never like to discuss what is wrong with human nature, though I like to ponder the possibilities of education. There isn't very much wrong with Beaverton, except human nature. As a comparative newcomer (I've only been here nine years) I will say that the old-timers

who have built Beaverton, established its business, made it a town of pretty homes and good schools and churches, attractive as a place to live, have done a fine piece of work. We newcomers don't always find our place to fit in right away—maybe it's our own fault and maybe the old residents are a little cautious in their welcome. Maybe we all expect too much of each other.

Do not look for wrong or evil. You will find it if you do. As you measure to your neighbor He will measure back to you. If you bring a smiling visage To the glass, you meet a smile.

TAXPAYER II

KINTON HAPPENINGS

By Mrs. E. L. Cox

Services at the church Sunday, November 5, will be as follows: Bible school at 10 A. M., with preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Simpson, at 2 P. M. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend both of these services.

Frank C. Fluke was employed at the Pacific International Livestock exposition held in Portland last week.

The following represented Kinton Grange at the session of Pomona Grange held at Sherwood last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Streiff, Mrs. Harold Cutting, Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. E. L. Cox and Mrs. Frank Fluke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nell and son, from Baker, Or., have been spending the past week or so at the home of Mrs. Nell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grabhorn, of Cooper mountain.

Mrs. Florence Larkin, who is making her home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson of near Hiteon, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Snider, who has not been in very good health of late.

The Ladies' Aid society held a very pleasant meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hall, Tile Flat road. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Thursday afternoon, November 16, as Thanksgiving day is on the regular meeting day. Members please notice change of meeting.

Harry A. Richards has been ill with an attack of the shingles during the past two weeks, but is getting along all right at this writing.

William Taylor, J. C. Snider, Julius Wedeking and Clifford Van Kleek returned from a few days' trip to Cathlamet, Wash., the first of the week. They found the salmon fishing very poor, compared with other years.

George Hawley has erected a new root house at his home on Tile Flat road during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin of Portland were guests for the day Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall.

Herman Metzentine of Hiteon has rented the Mrs. Millie M. Bierly place seen in this year and has been busy plowing with a tractor during the past week.

John Steelman of Molalla is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy for an extended visit.

J. I. Van Kleek, who has been spending the past three weeks in the east, returned home Thursday. While away he and one of his brothers attended the Century of Progress exposition being held in Chicago.

Tuesday was observed by the school children as Halloween and a number of parents, as well as others, were present to hear the program they put on. The teachers are proving very efficient and good progress is being made by the scholars in all of the grades.

Mrs. J. C. Snider has been ill at her home on Pleasant Valley road during the past week. She has as her attending physician Dr. C. E. Mason of Beaverton.

Mrs. Inez Bell, clerk of the Kinton school board, has been busy during the past week or so taking the census of the school children and those of school age in this district.

Mrs. Harry A. Richards spent a few days last week with some of her children in Portland and vicinity.

"Loyal Scouts" held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierly, Pleasant Valley road. Their sons, Ivan Bierly and Amos Bierly, are members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of Portland were guests last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl C. Bell, Cooper mountain.

Miss Louise Schneider of Portland was a guest for Saturday of her sister, Miss Helen Schneider, principal of the local school. They were guests of the grange during the program and dinner hour.

Messrs. S. H. Pomeroy and Everett Wright attended the meeting of the president and vice presidents of the six Sunday schools in this district, held at the Scholls church, last Wednesday evening. It was voted to hold a "worker's conference" November 12, at Mountain Home church, afternoon session, to which all interested in Sunday school work are invited to be present. It is expected that a number from Kinton church and Sunday school will attend.

Ivan Bierly and Amos Bierly, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierly, won the first place in a 4-H club demonstration held at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland last week. The Bierly boys represented Oregon with a demonstration on seed corn selection and testing, and scored highest among both boys' and girls' demonstrations.

A number from Kinton were prize winners at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland last week. They were as follows: Frank C.

Fluke, barley sweepsakes, also first prize on Hannehen barley; Amos Bierly, first on Yellow Dent corn; C. H. Thompson, third on soft white wheat; T. H. Nison, seventh on soft white wheat; Elmer Bierly, second on Yellow Dent corn.

Mrs. Iva Martian and daughter, Miss Ruth Martian, of Beaverton; and Lawrence Edwards of Vancouver, Wash., were dinner guests Sunday at the Wilson home, returned to her home in Beaverton Sunday.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM VARIOUS POINTS IN OREGON

Brief Resume of Happenings of Interest to Review Readers

The Linn county cannery at Albany put up 3000 cans of fruit and vegetables while operating at Scio. The county's share of this pack is 1000 cans, which will be used in county relief this winter. Since the cannery has been in operation in the county, over 40,000 cans of fruit and vegetables have been canned.

"American Optimism" will be the general topic for the state after-dinner speaking contest at Eugene this year. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. The contest was won last year by John Rudin of Willamette university.

A thorough investigation of vice conditions existing in The Dalles prior to the middle of last August has been completed by the Wasco county grand jury. Nine indictments were returned. The body expressed surprise at what it termed deplorable conditions.

In line with other farm groups under the agricultural adjustment act, milk retailers of southern Oregon have met at Jacksonville and adopted a code that fixes the prices of milk at 10 cents a quart, an increase of 1 cent a quart.

Miss Maud Alexander, a teacher in the Baker public schools, recently killed a four-point buck at Modoc springs, near Unity. The deer weighed 375 pounds. She is the first Baker woman reported to have killed a deer this season.

The action of the Clatsop county board of equalization in reducing assessments 50 per cent on all full 40s of timber burned in August has resulted in a reduction of the county assessment roll by \$690,475.

One of the best-paying crops produced near Nyssa this year is baby lima beans, sold to a Twin Falls, Idaho, buyer at \$3.10 per hundredweight, reloaded the animal for pay for sacks and cleaning. The local crop will approximate three carloads.

That the west is still partially wild was proved last week near Silverton when Arthur Johnson bagged a 40-pound lynx near the Abiqua intake, a few miles from Silverton. His dogs trained the animal for about an hour and finally tamed it.

Seven-dollar hay in Malheur county seems assured, as several ranchers near Vale have sold at that figure. Where sheds are available, \$8 is being paid. A large amount of hay is being contracted for at the market price.

The Crown-Willamette experiment in logging with tractors a few miles above Youngs river falls, in Clatsop county, has proved very successful, according to J. R. Frum.

A. T. Morrison, working five days a week and employing 100 pickers, has begun the harvest of his cranberry crop near Coquille. He estimates that his bogs will yield 1000 bushels.

Completion of the survey for the realignment of the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway will be begun this week from a point nine miles south of Ashland on the California line.

In an effort to stamp out gambling, Pendleton city officials have ordered card-room proprietors to discontinue all poker and "pan" games and the operation of slot machines.

An increase of \$19,512 in Umatilla county taxes for 1934, as compared with 1933, is called for in the tentative county budget. The increase is due to the old-age pension law.

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Calendar for October 1933 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.



Printed advertising is a lot like Hallowe'en. A poor job can SCARE your buyers away. But good printing -- OUR KIND -- will bewitch a prospect AND TURN HIM INTO A CUSTOMER!

The Beaverton Review

SPECIAL To acquaint you with our work and services we are offering the following special prices, cash and carry, for one week beginning Friday, Nov. 3: MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$ .50 MEN'S O'COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED .50 MEN'S HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED .50 LADIES' PLAIN SILK OR WOOL DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED .50 LADIES' PLAIN COATS .50 MEN'S CORD PANTS CLEANED AND PRESSED .25 MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS STEAMED AND PRESSED .25 We Do Alterations, Retining and Repairs—Minor Repairs Free WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER BEAVERTON CLEANERS & DYERS ACROSS FROM BEACH'S MARKET PHONE 6304

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes

