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City Council Passes Ordinance At Meeting

Wholesale Trade Vehicles Will Be Regulated and Licensed by Town

AUDITOR REPORTS

Appropriation of Six Dollars Each Month to Be Used to Clean Sts.

The regular meeting of the Town Council, held Monday, April 2, was called to order by Mayor Wilson. When the roll was called, Councilmen Barnes and Livermore were reported absent, but Mr. Livermore came in after the roll call. Minutes of the meeting of March 5, 1934, and of the meeting of March 19, 1934, were read and approved.

A. L. Amacher made his monthly auditor's report, which was accepted by the Council.

The burglary insurance with the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co. was voted renewed. The City Recorder and the Town of Beaverton are both covered by this policy.

Ordinance number 156 was read and passed by the Council. This ordinance prescribes rules and regulations for the operation of wholesale trade vehicles in the Town of Beaverton, Oregon, and provides for the issuing of licenses. The amount of license fees and the time of payment are set and penalties for violation are prescribed in it.

Bills against the town were read and referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Goyt reported that a master meter would be desirable at the city limits.

The Council voted to appropriate \$6.00 per month for the purpose of cleaning the streets.

The meeting was adjourned on call.

FUND CONTRIBUTED FOR NIGHTWATCHMAN

Town Marshall Jones wishes to thank the businessmen who have so generously contributed to the fund for the nightwatchman. Following is a list of those who have offered to pay for this needed service:

Beaverton Pharmacy, Bishop's Hardware, Safeway Store, Richey Hardware & Furniture Co., McCready Lumber Co., Beach's Market, Seid's Service station, Washco, Seed & Feed Co., Beaverton Review, Pegg's Mortuary, Dr. Mason, Dean's Drug Store, Sprague's Beaverton Market & Grocery, R. E. Hanna, Conoly's Grocery, Bank of Beaverton, Beaverton Lumber Co., Berthold's Feed Store, Halsten's Hardware, Dr. Welsh, Dr. Talbert, City Market, Greyhound Coffee Shop, A. E. Wilson, Kellington's Jeweler, Cobb & Waite, Schrader's Bakery, Hansen's Feed Store, Stipe's Garage, Beaverton Barber Shop, Studio Barber Shop, Mike's Shoe Shop.

MARTIN-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUB STARTED

A Washington county Martin-for-Governor club was organized last week in Hillsboro. The officers elected were Brooks Hanford of Hillsboro, President; Joe Morrissey of Cornelius, Vice-president; Richard Fendall, Forest Grove, Second Vice-president; Marion Roberts of Forest Grove, Secretary; and Lester Chase of Hillsboro, Treasurer.

A county-wide meeting will be held at the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, April 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

DOROTHY TEUFEL WM. JACKSON MARRY

Miss Dorothy Teufel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Teufel of Kinton, and William Jackson of Portland were married in Vancouver, Wash., last Saturday. They are now living in a new house built for them on the Teufel ranch, where they will make their home. Several young people walked in on them last Wednesday evening, and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

M. F. Ayres of Hazeldale had the misfortune to lose a brooder house by fire, Friday night. He had been cleaning out and warming the house preparatory to putting in five hundred baby chicks Saturday.

CO. NURSE URGES IMPETIGO CONTROL

Margaret Dixon, County Nurse First Aid precautions of caring for each small cut or scratch with some good antiseptic, such as 3 1/2% Tinct. of Iodine some times may have more lasting and far reaching results than are at first appreciated.

Blood poison is the first thought but in the final analysis but few persons are ever threatened by this calamity and then the responsibility should in each case be shifted to a reliable physician and that with no moment of delay; so for this reason more time will be spent in considering a non fatal and only moderately serious infection but for all that a most annoying and troublesome one.

Impetigo is the somewhat high sounding name which has been placed to designate these contagious running sores that disfigure the face and fester the hands of so many people. What ever the name used or the source, whether it be barber's impetigo, bath-house impetigo or football impetigo, it is all the same and equally disconcerting. It is a disease which any one may catch through ignorance, neglect, or sheer indifference, but it is one which requires patience and much effort to be rid of it.

In going from school to school, as County Nurse, it is disarming and disheartening to find so many children so infected, though but a few weeks of concentrated effort on the part of parents, teachers, and physicians could entirely rid the schools of the trouble and with care of new children coming in it could well be reduced to a vanishing point.

The infection is readily transferred from one person to another and especially is this true of little children. Babies are prone to it and it is not altogether uncommon to see such an infant with large areas of infection covering hands, face and body. Mothers who have found it their task to keep their young son or little daughter from picking and so re-infecting their skin need not be told of the work involved in again healing the skin. So that it is only when the skin is broken that the germs can enter and the prompt use of an antiseptic is of great importance though not greater than the need for the person already infected limiting this infection to his own skin by using every care.

CALIF. VEGETABLES COMPARED TO ORE.

A. G. B. Fouquet, head of the vegetable crops section at Oregon State college, has just returned from California where he spent a two-months leave of absence observing methods of mass production and marketing of truck crops in that state. The industry has grown there to an enormous size, providing a supply for shipping the year-around to outside states and inexpensive vegetables for home consumption which are widely used, he reports. Some other observations follow:

Green pea production, as in Oregon, is becoming centered in the coast region. The same is true of green artichokes.

Oregon celery compares most favorably in size, color and quality with that grown in the Sacramento delta region and the peat lands of San Diego county.

Carrots have increased in popularity with the consuming public so rapidly that the crop is now grown in huge quantities in the last few years. They are shipped to many parts of the country.

Southern growers take unusual precautions to protect and "force" plants that are to be forced along as rapidly as possible. Oregon growers often faced with unfavorable early weather conditions might well take a leaf from the southern growers' book in this respect, Professor Bouquet believes.

Home gardeners appear to be the exception rather than the rule in California, even among farmers. In this respect, Oregon farmers seem to be more self-sustaining.

The commercial vegetable growers and shippers there have depended much upon the help of state and federal research workers in solving their many problems of disease control, varietal breeding and selection, soil fertility problems and the like.

In the Imperial valley 22,000 acres of lettuce is being grown, and 14,000 acres more in the Salinas valley. New York No. 12 and Imperial F are the varieties used in the bulk of the plantings.

Mrs. Fred Omstead of Portland visited at the J. W. Sprague home Tuesday.

County Nurse Announces Visiting Day

County Is Divided Into Districts for Visiting Purposes

THURSDAY FREE DAY Division Facilitates Schools' Knowing When Nurse Can Call

The County Health Nurse, Miss Margaret Dixon, R.N., has announced her visiting dates for the four districts of the county as follows:

On each Monday she will be in District No. 4. This comprises Beaverton, Tigard, Sherwood, and surrounding territory. On Tuesday she will visit District No. 3, Cornelius, Laurewood, Laurel, and outlying districts in that part of the county. Wednesday she will be in District No. 1, Forest Grove, Gaston, and Cherry Grove. Friday her work will be in District No. 2, which comprises Aloha-Huber, Orenco, Cedar Mills, etc. Thursday Miss Dixon plans to be free for whatever calls may come to her. She will be found in the office Saturday, till 12:30 p.m. and each afternoon between 4:30 and 5:00.

By dividing the county into these four districts, it will be easier to organize the work and also makes it possible for each community to know just when they are at liberty to call on Miss Dixon.

Each town or community has its own local representative who has this schedule and will be glad to take any work or plans up with Miss Dixon in regard to health work in which she may aid.

SMOKING DISCUSSED BY SCHOOL COACHES

The problem of tobacco for the athlete has received much consideration on the part of coaches and authorities on athletics since the postwar popularization of cigarette smoking.

Results of a questionnaire sent out recently by a faculty adviser in athletics are published in "Scho-lastic Coach". The 140 coaches and athletic directors whose opinions were sought, hold positions in secondary schools and in colleges. In answer to the following questions, 102 replies were received:

1. Do you believe that smoking retards the physical development of a boy and therefore does him permanent physical harm? Yes, 79. No, 12. Indefinite or unanswered, 11.

2. Does smoking in moderation, say, not more than five cigarettes a day, handicap a boy in athletics even if the smoking habit was formed after he was grown, or nearly grown? Yes, 71. No, 16. Unanswered, 15.

3. Do you believe that it helps an athlete to any appreciable extent to stop smoking in training season (or seasons) if he is a regular smoker at other times? Yes, 87. No, 6. Unanswered, 9.

4. Has it been your observation that improvement shown by non-smoking athletes was more consistent and greater than that shown by athletes who are smokers? Yes, 65. No, 18. Unanswered, 24.

6. As a general proposition have you found the nonsmoking athlete a more valuable member of a team than the smoker? Yes, 76. No, 14. Unanswered, 12.

7. Did you smoke when a school boy? Yes, 15. No, 79. Unanswered, 10.

8. Did you smoke when a college student? Yes, 45. No, 49. Unanswered, 8.

—Hygeia



J. O. JOHNSON

J. O. JOHNSON FILES FOR LEGISLATURE

Representative J. O. Johnson, Tigard attorney, who served as a member of the legislature during the last regular and special sessions, filed his declaration Tuesday afternoon at Salem.

During the past session he served as chairman of the important and difficult Alcohol Control Committee of the House and was a member of the Banking and Corporations, Insurance, Constitutional Law and Military Affairs committees. He was probably the best informed representative on liquor legislation and should be re-elected to help solve this difficult problem.

Mr. Johnson is a native Oregonian, born at Stafford, Oregon. His mother and grandparents arrived from Switzerland and built a log cabin at Bethany in 1875. He served eleven years with Federal Government in various capacities as executive clerk and attorney, seven years being spent in Washington, D.C. For two years he was legal advisor to Federal Pro. Administrator for Oregon. He has always been active in civic, fraternal and military affairs. He is President of Tigard Lions Club, Past Commander of American Legion Posts, and belongs to fraternal organizations including the Tigard grange and Masonic organizations. He is a 1st Lieutenant U. S. Reserves, and a member of District of Columbia and Oregon bar. He resides on a small farm near Metzger but practices law at Tigard and Portland for a living.

MRS. MCKERCHER RETURNS FROM CALIF.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit in San Francisco, Calif., with Mr. McKercher and friends. On her return on the train she met Mrs. Homer Allen of Portland who was returning from an extended visit with relatives in San Jose, and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Hillsboro, who also visited in California the past week.

KINTON BOYS TO ORGANIZE CLASSES

"Loyal Scouts" organized class of junior boys of the Kinton Sunday school, other boys of the school, superintendent S. H. Pomeroy, Everett Wright, and the class teacher, E. L. Cox, met at the Kinton church Friday evening. Plans were made for organizing another class of boys very soon, their leader to be announced later.



Lisle Walker, Asst. Scoutmaster Tonight and tomorrow night the third Boy Scout Circus will be held in the International Livestock Exposition arena. You will enjoy it!

On the twenty-sixth of March, two of the nation's scout leaders attended the regional conference in Portland. They were James E. West, chief scout executive, and A. A. Shuck, director of the division of operations. They were at the council banquet that evening and left an inspiring message. During the banquet several awards were made: training course certificates, rating streamers, scoutmaster's keys—the highest scoutmaster's award, and silver beavers—the council's highest award.

A meeting of troop 41 was held Thursday night in the grade school for final circus arrangements.

DAIRY MEET TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND

The long awaited detailed program of production adjustment for the dairy industry has now been made public and will be submitted to the industry nationally through conferences, one of which is scheduled for Portland, Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, to serve the states of Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho, according to notification sent the Oregon State College Extension service by the AAA officials at Washington.

The adjustment plan just announced will be subject to final alterations as the result of suggestions made at these conferences, according to word from Washington. The plan at present includes the following provisions:

1. Production adjustment aimed at keeping the national production to the approximate levels of recent late winter months. To do this, the individual dairyman will be offered the opportunity to sign contracts agreeing to reduce their sales of milk or its products from 10 to 20 per cent below the average for 1932 and 1933. In return they will be paid adjustment benefits amounting to about 40 cents per pound of butterfat or \$1.50 per hundred pounds of milk on the amount they reduce.

2. Provision is made to distribute a considerable quantity of surplus milk through the relief administration to under-nourished children.

3. Some cows will be purchased in surplus areas for transfer to sections of the country where needy farm families having no cows will be able to keep them without the products reaching the market.

4. Certain funds will be set aside to help finance more speedy eradication of diseased cows, such as those reacting to tuberculosis and contagious abortion tests.

5. This \$165,000,000 plan will be financed from a processing tax starting at one cent per pound of butterfat and increasing to five cents per pound as the supply is brought under control.

In calling attention to the national situation that makes some form of production control necessary, the Washington officials point out that there are more cows being milked in the United States at present than ever before in the history of the country. The total is now about 18 per cent above the number reported in 1928.

Except for the fact that average production per cow is now far below what it was five years ago, caused by less feeding of concentrates, there would be a far greater surplus than now exists. As it is, national officials point out, the potential production from this increased number of cows is so great that any material increase in price without production control would only aggravate the present difficulty.

DR. MARR BISSALLION WILL GIVE LECTURE

At the next P.-T. A. meeting, Monday evening, April 9, Dr. Marr Bissallion of the Matson clinic will give the principal address. He is to talk upon tuberculosis. His lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures.

In view of the fact that sometime soon a tuberculin test is to be made of the children in our school this talk will be timely, and instructive. This is an important subject and parents are urged to attend. The lecture will not be longer than 30 or 45 minutes, and will be interesting all the way through.

This lecture was delivered to a group of state health officers and received the highest praise from them.

Many Candidates Have Filed For Primaries

Most of the Offices Have Several Aspirants Who Seek Election

LOCAL MEN IN LIST

Mott, Devers, Turner, Goss, and Delzell File For Congress

The coming primary election is something that will probably occupy more of each individual's time and mind during the immediate future than any other subject excepting wholly personal matters. For the convenience of our readers in this section we publish a list of the names that will be on the ballot for surrounding precincts.

Justice of the Peace, Beaverton District: Geo. Thyng and N. J. Skee, both republicans.

Constable for the Beaverton district: W. F. Dessinger, Republican.

For County Surveyor: J. W. Barney, Republican, and H. R. Huson of Cornelius, Democrat.

For County Coroner: J. R. Peppard, Republican.

For County Commissioner: Oscar M. Taylor, Hazeldale and Herman Kerkman, Cornelius, Republicans and J. M. Vanderzanden of Roy, Democrat.

For Representatives in the Legislature from this county: J. O. Johnson of Tigard, incumbent, H. R. Findley of Cedar Mill, A. M. Jannsen of Reedville and J. W. Hughes, Republicans and E. L. Ross, Hillsboro, and J. W. Raynard, Scholls, democrats.

For State Senators: S. E. Lawrence of Raleigh, Ed Schulerich and J. Henry Jackson, republicans and Geo. M. Aitken, Democrat.

For Representative in Congress: James W. Mott, incumbent, and J. M. Devers, both of Salem, Republicans, and R. R. Turner, Dallas, John D. Goss, Marshfield and Wm A. Delzell of Salem, Democrats.

For Circuit Judge: Loyal M. Gramam of Forest Grove, G. A. Cobb of Beaverton, R. Frank Peters and Mark B. Bump of Hillsboro, Thos. H. Goynne and H. T. Botts of Tillamook.

For Supreme Court Judge: Geo. Bagley of Hillsboro and John L. Rand of Salem.

For Governor: Rufus Holman, Joe E. Dunne and Frank J. Longorgan all of Portland, Sam H. Brown of Gervais, Chas. Hall of Oswego, U. G. MacAlexander of Newport, and E. P. Dodd of Herndon and Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls and Charles M. Martin of Portland, Democrats.

For Secretary of State: Carl Abrams of Salem and Earl Snell of Arlington, Republicans, and Joe E. Shelton of Eugene, Horace E. Walter of Corvallis and Everett Logan of Portland, Democrats.

Clip this list and keep it for reference. You are going to need one.

KINTON GRANGE TO HAVE REGULAR MEET

Kinton grange will meet Saturday in a regular monthly session and all grangers are welcome to attend.

During the lecture hour which follows dinner, the lecturer, Alice Fluke has prepared an interesting program, including a number of musical and literary numbers by some of the scholars of the school, and a short play entitled "The Marriage Shop" presented by some of the young people of the community. There will also be a question box.

ALICE WATTS REACHES TIENTSIN, CHINA

Word has just been received from Alice Watts, saying that she arrived at Tientsin, China, March 3rd. Miss Watts left Victoria B. C. on February 10th, sailing on the Empress of Canada. She went by way of the Hawaiian Islands, stopping at Honolulu.

Miss Watts, having been home for six years, is happy to be back in her field of service. She spent five years in China before.

BANK DEPOSITORS TO HOLD MEETING

A depositors' meeting of the Bank of Beaverton will be held in the Beaverton High school on Thursday evening, April 12 at 8:00 o'clock.

All depositors are urged to be present.



Courtesy Washington Star