

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby on May 25th, a 9-pound boy.

Mrs. Anna Gerber of Route 2 is quite ill with a heart attack.

F. W. Bishop has been confined to his home with influenza for a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doughty of Route 1, a baby girl on May 22.

Rev. Graf of Bethany Baptist church is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. Harry Flint of Scholls was operated on at the Good Samaritan Hospital, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy of Stafford, Ore., were guests at the C. C. Tripp home Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Sigler of Hillsboro spent the week-end at the H. R. Kellington home.

Mrs. Claude Anderson of Portland visited at the W. R. Van Kleeck home Wednesday.

John Kirby has improved so that he is now able to be out, but has not yet returned to business.

Jean Balfe fell from a cherry tree and broke her right arm at the wrist Wednesday, May 30.

Mr. Frank Waite returned on Wednesday evening from a several days business trip to Baker, Ore.

W. T. Putnam of Hillsboro, route 5, was operated on at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Posson and family left Saturday for San Mateo, Calif., where they will make their home.

The Misses Eva and Elsie Whitworth and Gordon Halston spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Eagle Creek fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKell left Saturday for Hansen's on the Metolius river where they will spend the week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Van Kleeck and daughter Cathryn spent Sunday and Monday at Ocean Lake, Taft and Newport.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonges of route two, a daughter, at the Good Samaritan hospital, May 31. Dr. Mason was attending physician.

Miss Bessie Clow and Frank Clow of Multnomah, Ore., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Perkins on Lake Road Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. T. Schaeffer of Portland, who has been visiting for the past week at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, returned to Portland Monday.

Miss Noma Browne and Miss Ruth

Denney who are in training at the Multnomah hospital and their roommate Miss Elaine Emmons of Portland spent Sunday evening visiting at their respective homes.

Saturday, May 26, a team of horses ran away with Willard Gerber, and he was thrown under the bay rake and was quite severely injured. Dr. Mason was called to attend to the injuries.

Mrs. E. E. Stipe entertained the Friendship bridge and a few additional guests at Nendal's Friday. At cards in the afternoon Mrs. Otto Erickson held the high score and Mrs. Doy Gray low.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kellington, daughter Joyce, and Mrs. Lucy Sigler of Hillsboro drove to Wheatland Wednesday and visited the Bauer Aquatic Gardens which are especially beautiful at this time of the year.

The pupils of the McKay school at Whitford, with their parents, enjoyed a picnic at Sellwood park Monday. This is an annual event. Roaming through the park, games, and a basket dinner made the day one to be long remembered.

Mrs. Georgia Snyder left Saturday for her home in Idaho, Miss Geraldine Sanford for Newport, and Miss Mary Sweeney for her home in Medford. The ladies are all members of the local high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desinger came down from Knappa, Ore., for the week-end to visit at the W. F. Desinger home and to see their little son Jimmy Lee, who has been staying with his grandparents for several weeks.

Miss Lettie McKay returned home Tuesday evening from Portland, where she had been visiting at the home of her brother, Cyrus McKay. On Sunday, Miss McKay motored up the Columbia Highway with relatives. Her niece, Miss Ruby McKay, is leaving for Florida, via the Panama canal the end of the week.

Many years after Washington's victories over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Benjamin Franklin chanced to dine with the English and French ambassadors. The following toasts were drunk:

By the Englishman: "England, the sun whose bright beams enlighten the four corners of the earth."

The Frenchman with great politeness: "France, the moon whose mild, steady and cheering rays are the delight of all nations, consoling them in darkness, and making their dreariness beautiful."

Franklin with his dignity: "George Washington, the Joshua who commanded the sun and moon to stand still; and they obeyed him."

DEFINES BANKERS' PART IN RECOVERY

Head of American Bankers Association Assures the President of Confidence and Desire to Cooperate Among Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Roosevelt in his address before the NRA conference here on March 5 announced that he had received the following telegram from Francis M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association:

"On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to cooperate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery. The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid. There is a definite call now for banks, not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of recovery."

The Soundness of Banking

In an address before a recent trust conference of the association's Trust Division in New York, Mr. Law said: "A depression cannot long survive a sound banking structure if the banking structure is responsive to legitimate needs and functions in a way that is virile and alive. The most cheering fact of the present situation is the knowledge that banks are in strong position. Recovery, even to the most pessimistic, is no longer a myth or a rumor, nor is it merely psychological. Abundant evidence and proof lie on every hand—tangible proof. With a return of confidence the wheels have begun to go round and a great many well managed businesses may look for a profit during this calendar year with fair assurance at least. For what has been achieved let us thank the President, who has labored with courage and patience and vision. Let us thank the Congress, whose members during the emergency have put the public welfare above partisanship. Let us thank one hundred twenty-five million of our own citizens who have refused to be stampeded, but rather who have kept alive the divine spark of faith and hope."

Cause for Confidence

"We may reasonably expect that the recent action of the government in stabilizing the dollar will have a marked tendency to encourage industrial and other business commitments. Business men need not be so exclusively engaged in taking counsel of their fears now that uncertainty does not haunt them. Much has been said about the loosening of credit by banks. During the acute period of the depression banks for the most part have not been lending normally, nor should they be blamed. With public confidence shattered the banker was properly concerned in liquidity, having in mind his primary obligation to pay off deposits. The situation has improved to the point where super-liquidity no longer seems necessary."

Conditions have materially changed. Banks will desire, for every reason, to return to a more normal lending policy. This means a sympathetic attitude and a recognition of responsibility for his proper part in the program of recovery by the banker as he passes upon and meets sound credit requirements of business as it swings into and continues on the upward turn."

Public Confidence Returns

Direct information indicates conclusively that the banking situation is showing definite and steady improvement. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said in a recent address. He pointed out that the decided drop which has occurred in money in circulation shows the public has largely ceased hoarding.

On March 1, 1934, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the volume of money in circulation amounted to \$5,355,000,000, which was a decline of \$1,077,000,000 since March 1, 1933. It was a drop of \$2,226,000,000, or over 29 per cent from the all-time peak of \$7,581,000,000 reached on March 13, 1933. About one-half the decrease, it was pointed out, reflected the return of currency to the public.

Money in circulation declined rapidly after the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and has continued since to decline from week to week, "notwithstanding the increase in the demand for currency arising from enlargement of pay rolls and increase in the volume of retail trade," the Comptroller said, which, he added, "indicates a continued return of money from hoards as banking facilities were reestablished."

The Letter Box

(Continued from Last Week)

We next fought for and obtained a cut of some \$55,000 from the general county levy. A considerable portion of this was also cut from the road budget. This brought about a more economical handling of the road funds by the members of the county court and the county engineer, with the result that the roads in 1932 were as well maintained and almost as much new road was built as in 1931 when a much larger sum of money was available, proving conclusively that the roads in this county had been costing us more than was necessary.

The organization also made people tax-conscious so that considerable saving was made in local school districts. It also brought about a more economical handling of the tax payers' money by other county officials.

By the fall of 1932 the ever-increasing list of tax delinquencies was proof enough that further drastic cuts were necessary and the budget committee, composed of members of the court and three representative tax payers, began the work of preparing the budget with the full realization that taxes must be cut to the bone. Many items were fixed by statute and could not be cut but salaries and items that could be cut were cut until \$90,000 had been slashed from the estimated budget as prepared by the various county officials. This year the Tax League attempted some other cuts but on account of the good work done by the budget committee the reductions in this case amounted to only a few thousand dollars. Individual members of the League did some very good work in a number of school districts and substantial savings were effected.

During the 1933 session of the State Legislature a committee from the Grange and the Farm Union met with the League every Saturday evening for the purpose of studying the various measures proposed by the Legislature. Recommendations were made on all measures that affected the tax payers. Two measures were passed over the protest of the League. They were the old age pension law and the measure creating the non-union high school districts. These measures were opposed because the League believed they would mean an increase in taxes and in this respect the League was correct as both the measures resulted in an increased levy. It was estimated by the 1933 budget committee that \$40,000 would be required to comply with the old age pension law and an item of \$60,000 to make up for tax delinquencies was also included in the budget. These two items were attacked by the Tax Reduction League and resulted in a cut of \$40,000.

The non-union high school board raised the levy from 7 to 12 mills in the non-union high school district. Among the items listed was one of \$30,000 for emergency and another of \$15,000 to take care of the tax delinquencies they expected to have. These items were vigorously objected to by the League but the law had given the non-union high school board full authority. The League then prepared to attack the levy through the courts. In the meantime Attorney General VanWinkle ruled that the non-union high school board must comply with the 6% limitation law and this resulted in a cut of \$8,000 from the emergency fund. As this was the main point of attack by the League, the suit was dropped. As a result of League activity in

this County a direct saving of \$100 for every \$10,000 of assessed valuation was made and if we added to this the amount saved in the State levy by the work of the State Tax League and the saving in local school districts, together with economies made by the various county officials and tax-levying bodies as a result of Tax League activity, the saving was probably well over \$200 for every \$11,000 of assessed valuation. So great has been the saving that although only one-half the tax payers are paying their taxes the millage levy is less than in 1931. Had the same amount of money been spent in 1933 as in 1931 the taxes of those who are still paying would now be more than doubled.



Lisle Walker, Asst. Scoutmaster

An extraordinary meeting will be held at the Kiwanis Club on the eighth of June. All scouts and their mothers are requested to attend this entertainment, part of which is put on by Troop 220 of Oregon City. An induction ceremony will be held for the new scouts, colored slides of camp and hiking scenes shown, and refreshments served. This "Mother's Night" program will start at 7:30.

Tonight's outdoor meeting will be a game night meeting, and will be held on the grade school grounds starting at 7:15.

A Forestry hike is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Scouts leave Russel Hulett's place at 2 p.m.

Another Rose Festival approaches, and again many hundreds of scouts will be required to do the various jobs. Arrangements for Troop 41's participation will be made at the meeting of June 8.

Is God A Liar?

I've prayed, read my Bible, done everything but yet I don't feel saved.

That so? Then how about that day when you were born, your first day on earth—did you get notice by some special thrill that you had arrived in this world?

No? And yet you ask something special now to prove that you have been born again, born of God, from above, into eternal life!

God's word for it beats all the thrills. "He that hath the Son hath life," pledges God.

You sinned; you earned death. Now quit trying to save yourself. Christ's death clears you instantly, once you name HIM as the penalty for your sins.

Don't have any new feeling? Maybe not. But you met God's terms; you have eternal life, God pledges. Don't make God a liar by saying it isn't so unless you get a thrill to prove it. God said it; Christ did it; you believe it; that settles it.

Rev. Geo. N. Taylor, Beaverton, Oregon. adv

SPECIAL NOTICE

School District No. 48, Washington County, Oregon calls for bids on wood—150 cords more or less of No. 1 old growth fir. Delivered by opening date of school. Bids must be in clerk's office not later than June 6, 1934.

Althea Haulenbeck, District clerk. adv c-27

WANTED AND FOR SALE

For Sale—White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks old, 50¢ each. Don't come Sunday. W. H. Hart. Phone 0415.

Have your prescriptions filled at Brown's Beaverton Pharmacy. adv

Mrs. Bertha Shaver will conduct summer classes for grade school pupils, opening June 4, at her home on Angel Street. c26-27

For Rent—House with barn, cheap. Can have cow, chickens. Fruit and garden. Chas. Bernard. adv c-26-28

For Sale—Seven weeks old Chester White pigs. H. L. Elsner. Five miles west of Tigard on Bead Road; Phone Tigard 0253. p26-7

High School boy, 15, wants work on farm. Can milk. Good home rather than high wages desired. 7175 S. W. Laview Drive. Phone AT 1216. adv p-27

Wanted—Girl candidates for queen of the "Happy Days" celebration, Hillsboro, Oregon, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Age limit eighteen to twenty-five years, height limit five feet eight inches, weight limit one hundred forty pounds. Any Washington County girl may become a candidate provided she has a character endorsement from three reliable people or from some club or organization. Write for information, Ed L. Moore, Manager Celebration. advc27

Wanted—Anybody driving to and from Portland each day phone

Mrs. M. C. Morse, Beav. 3715. adv c-27

Strawberries—50¢ a crate, you pick. Bring container. Rt. 2, Portland. Y. Sato, near Bethany Presbyterian church. c-27-28

NOTICE
Bids for storage of school busses will be received by the district clerk for storage on any one or all busses owned by school district No. 48. Storage starting June 1, 1934 to June 1, 1935. All bids to be in the hands of the district Clerk not later than May 25, 1934. Althea Haulenbeck, District clerk adv



AT THE RITZ

Friday, Saturday, June 1, 2
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Mystery Picture, Featuring Warner Oland and Heather Angel
2-Rel Comedy with Harry Langdon
And News, Well Recommended

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 3, 4, 5
"DUCK SOUP"
With the Four Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico, Harpo & Zeppo
A Spicy Concoction of Gags, Girls, and Music
Also Selected Shorts
Admission, 10¢ and 15¢

Admission, 10¢, 15¢
COME TO THE RITZ

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8 P.M. in the L.O.O.F. hall, Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, secretary, and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, N. G. p-tf

Goodrich Tires Battery Service Accessories Greasing

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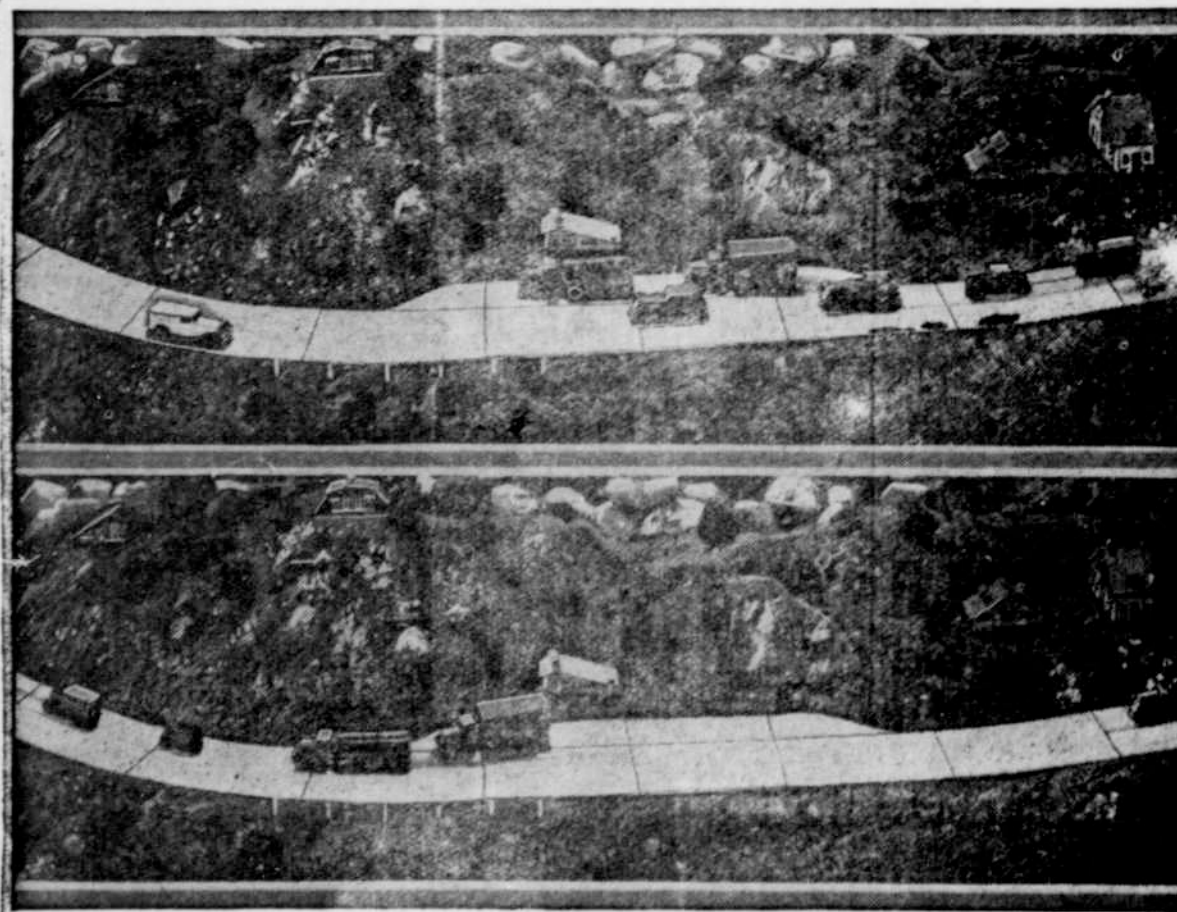
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Model E 55
SHELVDOR
Has Additional Storage Space Equivalent to Average 7-Cu. Ft. Box
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Richey Hardware and Furniture Company
Beaverton Oregon



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Suggests Traffic By-Pass to Clear Main Highway Congestion



Top photo: Note that trucks have pulled off main highway to traffic by-pass, with fast moving passenger traffic passing them. Lower photo: Fast moving traffic clear, trucks again pull back on highway, thus eliminating congestion.

IF EVERY few miles a short spur roadway were built along two-lane highways, it would enable slow-moving vehicles to travel to the right of the highway a sufficient distance to permit fast traffic behind them to pass. The operation of such a spur, or additional short roadway, is demonstrated in the photographs which were made of a model highway built in miniature. The suggestion for a slow traffic by-pass has been made by A. W. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as an

arrangement that would greatly facilitate travel on two-lane highways and, in addition would provide additional employment and move a considerable amount of road building materials.

The by-pass would, it is stated, add a tremendous factor of safety by eliminating the necessity for fast traffic to pass slow vehicles on the opposite right-of-way. These additional spurs on two-lane highways would produce traffic facilities almost equal to those of a four-lane highway.

Many two-lane highways are badly in need of something to ease the movement of traffic. This proposed plan would entail a wise expenditure of money at the present time. Employment would be given in the very fields where unemployment is greatest.

State Highway Departments could adopt the rule that slow-moving traffic should use these by-passes as located, thus permitting fast traffic to clear. Drivers of slow-moving traffic would welcome such an arrangement.