

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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Voters Are Urged To Register Now

Only Eight More Days To Get Your Name On The Poll Books

CANT BE SWORN IN

Names Of Various Registrars In This Section Sated

Only eight more days to register. If you want to vote this fall you must be a registered voter. The registration books close at midnight on the third of October and will remain closed until after the election, Tuesday, November 3.

There can be no swearing in of voters. If a person desired to vote it is his duty to do so to ascertain that his name is on the list of voters. Below is a list of the registrars in this section who will be glad to place your name on the roll if you will call and make the proper arrangements.

- C. J. Stickney, Aloha, Oregon
 - George Thynge, Beaverton, Ore.
 - B. B. Reeves, Cedar Mills, Ore.
 - F. D. Sipe, Garden Home, Ore.
 - W. G. Z. Steele, Metzger, Ore.
 - Mrs. Leola K. Cole, Sherwood
 - L. R. Cypher, North Plains
 - George T. Persons, Oreoc
 - Rosa R. Bruce, Reedville
 - E. W. Johnson, Sherwood
 - Bert C. Hagen, Tigard
 - C. F. Tizard, Tigard, Oregon
 - Clara B. French, West Slope
 - Joseph Schamoni, Tualatin
- Registration books positively close October 3, 1936. Voters can register with the above named registrars of voters or at the County Clerk's office.

HAZELDALE BOYS WIN FIRST PLACE

Washington county again has the state champion 4-H demonstration team, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Joe Berger and Donald McIntosh, members of the Hazeldale poultry club, placed first at the Oregon State Fair with their demonstration in "Vaccination for Pox" in the miscellaneous demonstration group and made the highest score of all the three first place demonstration teams, winning the State championship in the agricultural division. They will compete at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition with demonstration teams from other states for the northwest championship.

The state winning this contest is awarded the Plummer trophy which is a large national flag awarded by O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. This trophy has been won for the past three years by Oregon demonstration teams and two of these three years it was won by teams from Washington county. It was first won by Ivan and Amos Bierly of the Kinton corn club and the next year by Le Roy Mills and Chas. Kay of the Shadybrook dairy club.

In close competition with the Hazeldale demonstration team at the State Fair was the Chehalis Mountain potato club demonstration on seed disinfection.

Herbert Scheinor and Ira Strauss, members of the Shadybrook dairy club, placed second in the livestock division with their milk testing demonstration. They were trained by their leader Chas. Kay, who was a member of the Pacific Northwest championship team in 1934.

Washington county Holstein breeders will be interested in knowing that the Holstein heifer calf which was awarded as a breed special at the Oregon State Fair in 1935 by Mrs. Frank Connell and her daughter Jean Ann, was exhibited in the 4-H division at the State Fair this year and placed first in the senior calf class and was the highest scoring Holstein animal exhibited by the 4-H club members.

The calf was won in 1935 by Troy Becker of Union county. Troy completed his club work last year and sold the heifer to Wanda Bell also of Union county, who was the club member that exhibited it at the State Fair this year along with her other Holsteins.



Members of the Boy Scout organization, Extension units, Granges P. T. A., Church organizations, and public school teachers participated in the second annual institute for recreation leaders, held in the Hillsboro Grange Hall, Sept. 15, 16, and 17. The instruction was given by Mrs. Gertrude Skow Sanford, Extension Specialist in Recreation and Community Organization. The attendance for the three evenings averaged about 25 each evening. Songs, active games, and folk games made up the program for each evening, as well as a discussion on community recreational problems and suggestions for successful programs. The following communities were represented: Hillsboro, North Plains, Dixie Mountain, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Gaston, Buxton and Portland. This leaders' Training Institute was sponsored by the Extension service at Oregon State College.

BOY AND GIRL WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Kathryn Cawse and Clayton Nyburg will be the special guests of the First National Bank of Portland for three days during the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Russell H. Tisdale, Manager of the Hillsboro Branch announced after a board of judges had selected them as the outstanding 4-H Club members of Washington county.

In a competition sponsored by the bank, 42 such trips are being awarded to boy and girl members of 4-H Clubs in 21 Oregon counties in which the bank does business. Contestants were judged upon their personal achievement and leadership, indicated on score cards arranged under the direction of H. C. Skymour, 4-H Club director of Oregon and general chairman of the judging committee.

The local committee, comprised of L. E. Francis, Asst. County Agent, Hillsboro; O. B. Kraus, County School Superintendent; Russell H. Tisdale, Manager of the Hillsboro Branch, The First National Bank of Portland, stating that the preponderance of fine score cards from every club in the county made the selection of only two candidates difficult.

Kathryn Cawse, member of Academy 4-H Club, directed by Mrs. Harriett Ford, was finally named as winner among the girls because of her enviable record of accomplishments for the past year, which secured for her many first and second awards at the state and county fairs.

Clayton Nyburg, member and leader of Tualatin 4-H Club, received the boy's honor in consideration of his outstanding record for the current year which resulted in his being named one of the two outstanding 4-H Club boys of 1936.

In Portland Kathryn Cawse and Clayton Nyburg will join 40 other winners where attractive accommodations have been provided at a leading hotel. They will be guests of officers of The First National Bank who have planned for them a full three days of entertainment including attendance at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, an evening at the Horse Show, the annual 4-H Club banquet, sight-seeing tours of Portland, and a special dinner at which bank officials will be hosts. Transportation and all other expenses are included in the awards.

LEADERS TO MEET AT COUNTY SEAT

Representatives from Laurel, Cherry Grove, and North Plains extension units met with Mrs. Azalea Sager, State Leader of Home Economics Extension, and Miss Blanche Elckworth, County Home Demonstration Agent, for a leader's training meeting on Thursday Sept. 17, in the court room of the Court House. There were nine women present who received instructions in Parliamentary Law, Parliamentary Practice, and Extension Unit Organization. Mrs. Zena Martin, President of the Business and Professional Women's Club also attended the meeting.

STORE EMPLOYEES BEAUTIFY SPOT

Otto Kell, manager of the local Safeway store, has asked us to announce that the flower garden just east of the store is the result of work done by the boys employed by the store. The flowers growing there make a big improvement over what used to be a not too inviting landscape view.

LEADERS HOLD BIG COUNTY INSTITUTE

Members of the Boy Scout organization, Extension units, Granges P. T. A., Church organizations, and public school teachers participated in the second annual institute for recreation leaders, held in the Hillsboro Grange Hall, Sept. 15, 16, and 17. The instruction was given by Mrs. Gertrude Skow Sanford, Extension Specialist in Recreation and Community Organization. The attendance for the three evenings averaged about 25 each evening. Songs, active games, and folk games made up the program for each evening, as well as a discussion on community recreational problems and suggestions for successful programs. The following communities were represented: Hillsboro, North Plains, Dixie Mountain, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Gaston, Buxton and Portland. This leaders' Training Institute was sponsored by the Extension service at Oregon State College.

COMMITTEE OPPOSES STATE BANK BILL

"Our state officials have no desire to become bankers and preliminary surveys indicate Oregon voters will oppose the state bank bill, which would put the state in the banking business," Ira Hyde of the Taxpayers' Protective Committee, said here Tuesday.

The committee is a statewide organization of individuals who believe the bank bill, which will be on the initiative ballot at the November election constitutes a real threat both to the credit of the state and the taxpayer's pocketbook. Nearly half the states of the United States have tried state banking at one time or another, Hyde said, adding that all have been dismal failures and only one is now in existence.

Enrollment At Grade School Increases

Sixth Grade Gets Old Room Back And Is Happy! From East

MAKE FINE BORDER

Eighth Grade Has The Largest Class In Local School

The enrollment of the Beaverton Grade School shows a marked increase over that of last fall. There are approximately 309 students enrolled, thirty two of whom are in the first grade.

Because of the lack of seating capacity in the class rooms many new desks had to be purchased. Many of the students have entered from the drought regions. The Eighth Grade, with an enrollment of 43, leads in class registration, with the Seventh Grade a close second.

The school library is now open for the use of all the pupils of the Grade School. Fifty new volumes have been added to the library, thus affording a greater opportunity for the students to widen their reading experience.

The Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Wirth, has been organized for the coming year.

The small folks in the First Grade have already found great pleasure in experiencing new story-book acquaintances in their readers. A very interesting health project "Ready for School" is being carried out in the First Grade. Rules, such as: brush your teeth, comb your hair, clean finger-nails and hair, etc., for the little pupils to do before coming to school, have been formed. If the child is successful in following all the health rules, he is entitled to have a

CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Word was received this week that the classes in Americanization will begin Monday evening, September 28. The classes will meet three nights a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Beaverton Grade School.

Mrs. Whitford, who conducted a very successful series of classes last winter and spring, has been secured again to conduct these classes. She recently returned from Eugene where she spent the last three weeks. She would like to start a class in "crafts," such as a modeling, basket making, crocheting rugs, or some kindred subject.

colored paperball con to be put up in the room. In Art the first attempt in free hand drawing has been made with good looking apples as the result.

The Second Grade Art classes are making a very colorful circle border design of autumn colors. The second grade is very proud to have Eugenia Browne who must come to school on crutches, because of a broken leg.

A Conduct Chart holds the interest of the third grade. All the pupils' names have been placed on the chart. If the pupil disregards any of the good conduct rules, a mark is placed beside his name. At the conclusion of the month, the pupil with the least number of marks receives a special privilege.

In arithmetic classes, all the subtraction facts are being reviewed. Many of the students are memorizing the poem, "Faithless Flowers."

The fifth grade has an unusually attractive Indian border, which depicts Indian life and the various types of early American Indians.

Much interest is shown in the bulletin board, which shows news of the world. Any news of interest (Continued on Back Page)

WRITER STRAFES OUR RELIEF SET-UP

(By John W. Kelly)

Oregon farmers in many sections of the state are becoming more and more incensed at the new deal because of reliefers. Farmers have had difficulty in obtaining labor for the harvesting of their crops and have discovered that while there should be ample labor available, this labor is tied up in the relief rolls.

Farmers have learned from personal experience that the labor shortage is due entirely to the new deal policy. There are thousands of individuals of relief who refuse to take a job in the harvest fields through fear that if they take such work they will lose their place on the rolls. Hundreds of others are satisfied to live on relief rather than work. This condition has been prevalent in practically every agricultural region in the state. Farmers in Douglas co. were put to their wit's end finding men to take care of the hay; the berry growers and hop yard owners and the orchardists have been short handed. The farmers have had to cope with the relief organization and have been compelled to pay high wages in order to save their crops, thereby reducing the prospect of breaking even on their year's work and adding to the cost of production.

Much has been published about the distribution of government checks to farmers, but the AAA checks went to the wheat growers and not all of them. The wheat checks went to eastern Oregon. The bulk of the farmers in Oregon are located in the valleys west of the Cascades and those farmers were not benefited. Orchardists who comprise one of the important groups were not included in the distribution of checks, nor were the ranchers who grew hay, nor the men with small farms who have specialty crops. All those far outnumber the grain growers who benefited. Reports indicate that the farmers who were not compensated by AAA are those who have had to struggle against the relief organization in the effort to hire labor and have been placed in the position where they have not only received no aid from the new deal but are being injured financially by the administration.

With the passing weeks the farmers, as they study their plight created by the policies of the federal government, are growing more resentful. Insofar as the average Oregon farmer is concerned, the agricultural program of the new deal has failed, the exceptions being the growers of wheat, and the few who were paid for limiting production of pigs. Of the 61,000 Oregon farms reported by the U. S. Bureau of the census not 10,000 received AAA benefits and the 50,000 had been handicapped.

What the farmers know is that there has been excessive waste of money by the new deal and that this money must eventually be replaced through taxes. Farmers know of soil conservation projects where the government is spending more money on a ranch than the property is worth—in one instance a ranch assessed at \$6,000 is being given a \$10,000 treatment; farmers know that in one CCC camp, located in a forest in southern Oregon, the government shipped two carloads of coal from the camp instead of using the trees for fuel. There are samples of waste and extravagance which Oregon farmers see in their neighborhood. Thousands of farmers are telling of their troubles in hiring labor and placing the blame on the new deal's relief policy.

Republicans Rally At Hillsboro Tonight

First Big GOP Rally In Washington County This Season. Come!

CHECK BEING MADE

You Will Hear Able Speakers Discuss The Campaign Issues

Republicans from all parts of Washington county will gather Friday night (tonight), September 25, in the County Court room, Hillsboro, to hear representatives from state and national headquarters discuss the issues of the presidential campaign.

This will be the first large public rally of the Republicans in Washington county and will be the beginning of an intensive campaign carried on by the County Republican organization to assure this county being in the Republican columns November 3, declares Donald T. Templeton, county chairman.

"We find thru a careful check among our precinct committees that there is a very definite swing toward the Republican candidate for President, indicating that the campaign being carried on in this county will have a successful termination on the third day of November," Templeton declared this week.

Saturday morning Hillsboro awoke to find Landon sunflowers in profusion lining the streets of Hillsboro, creating the impression that "As goes Maine, so goes Maine Street." The appearance of the floral decorations was a signal for Republicans and anti-New Dealers to carry on an intensive campaign among neighbors and friends throughout the county.

Governor Landon may be heard on the air Saturday Sept. 26 at 6:30 P. M. over Station KGW.

DEPARTMENT BOOK OFFERED YOU FREE

Congressman James W. Mott has just received a very limited supply of the 1936 Agriculture Year Book. This book contains an abundance of information especially valuable to farmers and students of agriculture. Interesting and authentic reports are given on livestock, wheat, hops, fruits and vegetables, and other farm commodities. Agriculture, as an industry, is thoroughly discussed. Requests for this free government should be addressed to Congressman James W. Mott, Masonic Building, Salem, Oregon. Mr. Mott will comply with all requests as long as his supply lasts.

OREGON F-T. A OPPOSE AMENDMENT

The current issue of the "Oregon Parent-Teacher," the official publication of the Oregon Congress of parents and teachers carries a statement by Mrs. Virginia Kletzer, President, that it is of interest to all voters of the State. In discussing the forthcoming measures which will be before the people in November, the President's message states as follows:

"Several measures have been initiated which mean a great deal to the security of the school end of our public welfare services. It is necessary that we inform ourselves well in advance regarding these laws we plan to invoke or revoke as the case may be. The titles of some are most misleading and confusing. This is especially true of the measure providing any kind of advertising so long as it is true. Unfortunately the advertiser need not tell all the truth nor need he be restricted in the kind of thing he advertises. This measure would repeal all the protective laws we have been building up. It would nullify our or our young people and those which now restrain an offensive blue sky laws, certain laws which guard the moral safety type of quick healer."

In The WEEK'S NEWS

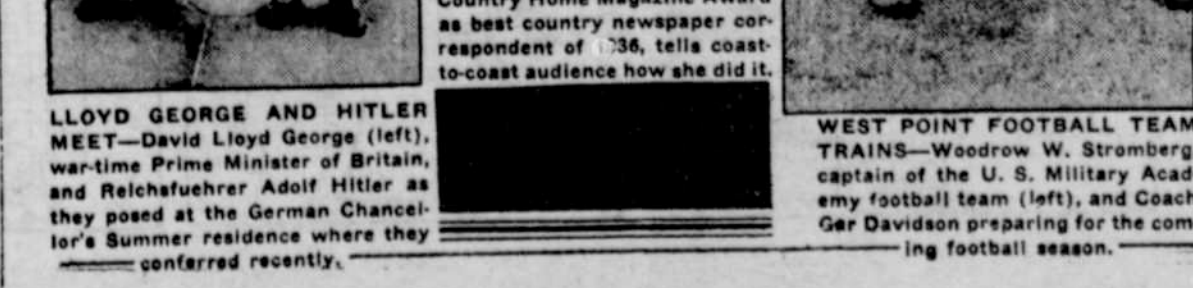
CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



A FEW POINTERS—His crack at world's heavyweight title postponed, Max Schmeling's concern till next summer is maintenance of perfect condition. Here Charles Atlas, noted physical culturist, gives him few pointers before Max's departure for Germany.



"MISS AMERICA OF 1936"—Queen of beauties is Rose Veronica Coyle, 22-year-old college graduate of Yeading, Pa., who is shown enthroned after winning the title of "Miss America of 1936."



BEST RURAL WRITER—Mrs. Susan Eisela, of Blue Earth, Minn., who won the annual Country Home Magazine Award as best country newspaper correspondent of 1936, tells coast-to-coast audience how she did it.

NEW FALL ACCESSORIES

A hat of black fur felt with a short turned-up sailor brim, red wine gloves, and a large black kid purse are the accessories selected by Jane Hamilton, picture star, to be worn with a frock of black satin crepe.

LLOYD GEORGE AND HITLER MEET

David Lloyd George (left), war-time Prime Minister of Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as they posed at the German Chancellor's Summer residence where they conferred recently.

WEST POINT FOOTBALL TEAM TRAINS

Woodrow W. Stromberg, captain of the U. S. Military Academy football team (left), and Coach Ger Davidson preparing for the coming football season.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS IN BETHEL CHURCH

The Thursday evening Bible Classes under the direction of Rev. Simon Forsburg of Portland were resumed at the Bethany Congregational Church last week. The class will begin the study of the Book of Romans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, missionaries from the Argentines were present and each gave an interesting account of his work. Mr. Cook made his talk more impressive by showing miniature objects used by the Argentines. One was a miniature South American cowboy in his regalia.