

THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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City Fathers Hold Monthly Meeting

Meet Is Held Wed. Night Instead of Usual Monday Meet

City Attorney Reports On Many Different Projects

The City Council meeting was held at the City Hall Wednesday evening of this week. The regular meeting night fell on Monday as usual, but that was the Fourth, and as the Hillsboro council met on Tuesday night and as the two councils employ the same attorney, the Beaverton meeting was held Wednesday.

All members of the City Government with the exception of Alderman Barnes, were present though Alderman Carr came in after the meeting had been called to order. The auditor's report was given and the bills allowed. That seemed to be about all the minutes showed took place. According to an oral report by the Mayor the City Attorney took up a large part of the evening reporting on different projects on which he had been requested to secure information.

That there was little done at the meeting does not necessarily mean that the City Government has been laying down on the job. This week has seen street oiling and improving going on at a brisk rate. About thirty blocks have been made ready for permanent top surfacing. The oil was purchased from Union Oil Co., the machinery used was donated by the county and the only cost to the city being that for material and labor. This work is not a dust control program but the beginning of permanent street improvement by the city in the place of obliging the property owners along the street to build pavement that in many cases has cost so much that property mortgaged to pay for the pavement had to be foreclosed on and sold to pay for the street improvement.

OREGON YOUTHS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

What are the problems of the greatest importance to rural youth in Oregon? Rather than guessing about this matter, those who made a recent survey of Oregon rural youth problems asked the question of hundreds of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 years.

Here are the six items of the greatest importance as summarized from the replies:

Earning additional money; getting started in chosen vocation; getting additional education; developing a more attractive personality; choosing a vocation and knowing more young people.

In the out-of-school-not-married group there are more than twice as many young men as young women, the investigation made by Ralph Beck, rural service specialist, and Bernard D. Joy, federal extension man, revealed. The most important reason for this situation is that the young women marry at an earlier age. In addition to marrying earlier, a larger portion of the farm reared young women migrate to village or urban centers than do young men.

Of the 410 young people interviewed in four Oregon counties 76 per cent were born in the country. Seven per cent were born in rural villages and 17 per cent in cities. When asked the question, "Where would you prefer to live?" 84 per cent answered that they preferred the country, 4 per cent liked village life, while 12 per cent would rather be in the city.

Although 86 per cent of the young people interviewed lived on farms, parents of nearly a fourth of the total earned most of their living from skilled or unskilled labor. Rather a high standard of living prevailed as indicated by the fact that the average home had 6.8 rooms and 51 per cent of the homes had telephones, 65 per cent running water, 69 per cent electric lights and 79 per cent radios.

Silently Passing

Catherine E. Anderson West
Catherine E. Anderson was born April 29, 1865 in Gibsonville, N. Y. In 1886 she was married to the late George E. West. In 1901 they came to Beaverton where she has since resided. Surviving her are one son, Cornelius and one daughter, Pauline, both of Beaverton and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Beaverton Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Harper Burns delivering the funeral message. Interment was at Cerescent Grove cemetery. W. E. Pegg was in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE F. CAMPBELL
Lawrence F. Campbell, 54, was buried from Pegg's Chapel Wednesday at 9 a.m. with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Lucy Paul, Alwain Iowa. He worked as a locomotive engineer on the Union Pacific. Two years ago his health broke so he bought a place at Aloha. He had never been married. He died Monday, July 4. Rovery at Pegg's Chapel 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

J. E. O'CONNOR
J. E. O'Connor who has been ill at his home at Third near Lombard passed away Wednesday evening, July 6 at 11 p.m. Burial will be at Osborn, Kansas. Mrs. O'Connor will accompany the body back east.

HATS OFF TO TEN SAFE COUNTIES

Hats off to the ten counties in Oregon which passed the first six months of 1938 without a single traffic fatality.

Last year these ten counties reported twelve highway deaths in the same span, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell. Their combined records have given Oregon approximately two-thirds of its present reduction in traffic death over last year.

Two of the counties—Coos and Tillamook—are in western Oregon. The other eight—Crook, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman, Union and Wheeler—are east of the Cascades.

"The significance of this achievement is much more apparent when we consider that last year only five counties were without a traffic death during the first six months, compared with ten this year," Snell said. "And in those five counties only two lives have been lost this year, compared with the saving of twelve lives in this year's death-free counties."

The biggest improvement so far this year has been made in Multnomah county, where twelve fewer deaths have been recorded this year than last. Malheur and Deschutes counties are tied for second honors with six fewer deaths, while Coos and Tillamook counties have each had four fewer deaths than last year.

ENJOY HOUSE PARTY AT MORO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson of Moro entertained with a house party at their home over the weekend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun and sons Billy and Bobby of Forest Grove, J. H. Hulet, daughter Aletha and son Russell and Tom Graf of Beaverton, and Miss Joy Hulet and Jarrel Richardson of Vale. Joy Hulet returned to Beaverton for a short visit.

ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED RECENTLY
Featuring the famous Bonneville Dam and also various private hydro-electric power projects in Oregon and Washington and diversified activities in the Portland trading radius, the Annual Report of The Commission of Public Docks for 1937 has just been issued in book form, and is now available to the public while the edition lasts. It is larger this year than usual and is more extensively illustrated.

In addition to every conceivable bit of information concerning public and private docks and facilities of Portland, rail lines, stage and air lines and coverage of all points on shipping, there are text and pictures on various other industries which contribute to this port's business.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY E. SNELL

Must I obtain new registration plates if I buy an automobile from a private party?
In Oregon the registration plates or license plates remain with the automobile until the date of their expiration. It would be necessary in this case simply to have the certificate of title held by the former owner endorsed by him and assigned to you, and to send the endorsed certificate to the secretary of state together with the fee of \$1. The secretary of state would then issue a new certificate of title to you, and also a new registration card.

Must I re-register my automobile if I have a different motor installed?

No, it is not necessary for you to re-register your automobile, but it is necessary that the person who transfers or installs the motor to notify the secretary of state of the transfer upon a special blank, giving the date, description and motor number of the engine, and the name and address of the purchaser, and forward certificate of title to secretary of state for correction. The chief value in this provision is that it prevents the transfer of engines from stolen automobiles. This provision does not apply to new motors installed in new automobiles not registered previously.

MARTINS MAKE 4TH OF JULY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin spent their fourth visiting at different points along the route which extended from here to Roseburg, Coquille, Bandon, North Bend, Newport and on home via the Salmon River cut-off. They report a very fine trip and were gone Sunday and Monday.

Margaret Dickman, Ivan Bierly Wed

Ceremony At Bethany Church Is Read By Bride's Father

Young Couple Leave After Wedding For Rhine, N. Y.

At an impressive ceremony June 15th in the Presbyterian Church at Bethany Miss Margaret Dickman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Dickman became the bride of Ivan Bierly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierly of Gervais, formerly of Beaverton. The ceremony was read by the bride's father.

Miss Nellie Foster sang, accompanied by her brother Jesse Foster who also played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Henry Charles Dickman, wore a lace dress over cream satin with long veil and head dress worn by her mother. She carried a white Bible, with shower of roses and sweet peas. The two bridesmaids, Wynona Turner and Lois Bierly, wore dresses of net over taffeta, one blue, the other pink and carried sweet peas. Amos Bierly was best man. Ushers were John Hansen, Don Jossy, Earl Jossy and Francis Reichen.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with Mrs. J. J. Wismer and Mrs. Ben Faber serving. Assisting about the rooms were Ruth Edna and Ophelia Wismer, Esther and Alma Stucki, Ruth Dickman, Lois Meyer, Jean Berger, Dorothy Kuratli and Irene Hansen.

The young couple left for Rhine, New York. Mr. Bierly was awarded a scholarship to Cornell University following his graduation at Oregon State college.

NEW JULY VACANCY LIST IS RECEIVED

Major H. D. Bagnall, the Army Recruiting Officer, 323 Main Post Office Building, Portland, announced this week that he has received a new vacancy list for July, authorizing him to make enlistments for the following assignments: 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington; 3rd Coast Artillery, Fort Stevens, Oregon; 9th Field Artillery, 10th Field Artillery, 6th Engineers, and 15th Infantry, all at Fort Lewis, Washington.

According to the Major, the new vacancy list affords applicants for enlistment a wider field of choice than has been available at any time since recruiting was placed under restrictions early in February.

Major Bagnall also stated that for the first time in several months he has been authorized to accomplish enlistments for the Infantry and Coast Artillery on the Hawaiian Islands. He said, however, that Hawaiian vacancies are so limited, and the demand for Hawaiian service so great, that he now has sufficient applicants waiting enlistment to fill the quota.

H. G. HATFIELD NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT

H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the 1938-39 president of Kiwanis International. Mr. Hatfield is a charter member of the Kiwanis club of Oklahoma City and in 1928 was governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district. For the past five years he has been treasurer of Kiwanis International, being first elected to this position at the Los Angeles convention in 1933. Previously he was elected as a member of the International board of trustees, in 1931.

The bride is a graduate of Oregon Normal.

BILL TO BE PLACED ON FALL BALLOT

On Tuesday, July 5, 1938 various farm organizations and prominent Grangers representing practically every section of the state filed with the Secretary of State initiative petitions containing approximately 28,000 signatures, which will insure placing on the ballot for the November general election a bill regulating picketing and boycotting by labor groups and organizations. This bill has been considered fairly and carefully and is designed specifically to prevent some of the evil practices to which the people of the state are being subjected.

Briefly stated the bill defines, with precision the term "labor dispute" to be a dispute between an employer and a majority of his employees. It declares that picketing and boycotting shall be unlawful in the absence of an actual bona fide labor dispute as defined. In other words, if a majority of employees in a given establishment are satisfied with wages, hours and working conditions, and have no dispute with their employer, then picketing and boycotting are not permitted.

It is provided that jurisdictional disputes between labor organizations shall not be classed as labor disputes. Thus employees, employers and the public will be given protection when labor organizations clash to determine which shall collect the dues of the workers and represent them in dealing with employers. In short, the bill will put to an end the jurisdictional disputes of labor leaders that have prostrated agricultural and industrial development of our state.

The bill specifically provides that it shall be unlawful to obstruct or prevent the lawful buying, selling, transporting, manufacturing and harvesting of agricultural or other products.

It is provided that labor organizations shall not make charges or levy dues or fines in excess of legitimate requirements. In other words, the bill declares it to be unlawful for a labor organization to collect money from the workers to be used for illegal purposes. Another direct blow is aimed at racketeering in the provision that a member of a labor organization shall be entitled at all reasonable times to inspect the books and records of his own organization.

The bill further provides that it shall be unlawful to prevent, hinder or molest any person from seeking to engage his services to any person or firm desiring to employ him. Thus it would insure every man his right to work and make an honest living for himself and family, will insure the youth of Oregon an opportunity to secure employment without molestation and hindrance, and will restore some semblance of economic freedom in this state.

The Courts of the state would be given full power to restrain acts declared by the bill to be illegal, and any person violating the provisions of the bill will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

H. L. Shoemaker, President Associated Farmers of Oregon, Inc. Hood River, Oregon.

WILSONS MAKE INTERESTING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson came down from Seattle Saturday and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Wilson and his brother, Reynold, the party left for Crater Lake via Bend and the Wapinitia cut-off, returning over the Pacific Highway. They report a very enjoyable trip.

SEVERAL ATTEND BIBLE CONFERENCE

Those attending the Young People's Bible conference at Rock Creek the past weekend from Whitford and Beaverton were the Misses Edith Versheim, Katherine Denny, Miriam Doty, Elaine McMinn, Ruth West, Messrs. Bob Deane, George Sprigzel, Charles West and Douglas and Kenneth Taylor.

Jos. Rigert made a pleasant call at the Review office Tuesday.

Filberts Extensively Grown In State

Ninetyeight Per Cent Of U. S. Filberts In Oregon-Washington

Approximately 11,000 Acres In Two States Named

(My W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Ninety-eight per cent of the filbert trees in the United States are in Western Oregon and Washington, according to a recently issued publication of the Oregon State Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. There are approximately 11,000 acres of filbert trees in the section named. Forty-seven per cent of the acreage is not yet bearing; another 29 per cent is not yet in full bearing, leaving only 24 per cent of the total acreage that is in full production.

The facts in this report emphasize the necessity of planting filberts only on the best of land if they are to be planted at all. In 1936 the U. S. consumption of filberts represented the production of about 15,000 acres in full bearing. Approximately half of this total amount consumed was in the shelled form and half in the unshelled. All of the shelled nuts that went into consumption in 1936 were imported. In addition to the competition from imported filberts they also meet strong competition from pecans, English walnuts, Brazil nuts, and Cashew nuts.

"If a substantial tariff against imported nuts can be maintained and if growers are willing to take shell-nut prices for a substantial portion of their production, there is no immediate prospect of producing more filberts than will be consumed. On the other hand, there are at least 400,000 acres of strictly first class filbert land in the Willamette Valley and planting is going ahead rapidly. Overproduction from future plantings, therefore, is a very real danger," says the report.

As more plantings come into production with a possible consequent drop in price the orchards on the less adapted soils will have more difficulty producing a crop profitably than will those plantings on the better soils. During the recent spring, in Washington County, more than the usual number of requests and reports came to the county agents office of sick filbert trees. Some of these were of trees that were just dying. Some others were of trees that were not leafing out satisfactorily and frequently in combination with both of these troubles reports come in of shot-hole borers working in the trees. In about 98 per cent of these cases the real cause of the trouble was too high a water table during the winter months, in other words, "wet feet". Shot-hole borers never attack a healthy tree. Something else weakens and vitalizes it first, and the most frequent cause of such devitalization is too much water around its roots during the winter time. The plowing of a few furrows down the rows between the trees is not going to solve the problem. There are some places where a few tile to pick up a little hillside seep will make the land satisfactory from the standpoint of drainage. Land that requires a thorough system of tile drainage however, is not good land to plant filberts or any other kind of orchard on.

The report quoted from is timely and points out the average cost of land that filberts are now planted on, cost of setting the orchard, and cost of its care up to full production. Considering the average yield of full bearing orchards, present acreages, and consumption, it can readily be seen that those plantings on soils where it will not be possible to develop a high producing orchard have little opportunity of standing the competition that it seems certain is to develop within a few years. Copies of this report are available at the county agents office.

Miss Martha Randall is staying with Catherine Van Kleek for a week.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



ROYALTY ATTEND FETE—Prince Bertil and his step-mother, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, who took part in the ceremonies at Wilmington, Delaware, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes and Finns on the shores of the Delaware.



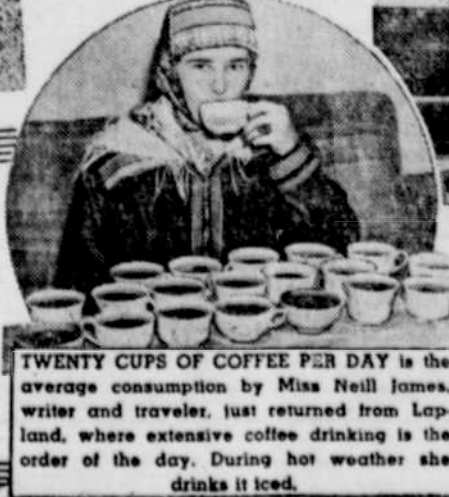
CHIEF G MAN GETS SMACKED—Shirley Temple, juvenile film star, bestows a big kiss on I. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after she had presented him with a gold engraved card making him an honorary member of the Variety Clubs of America.



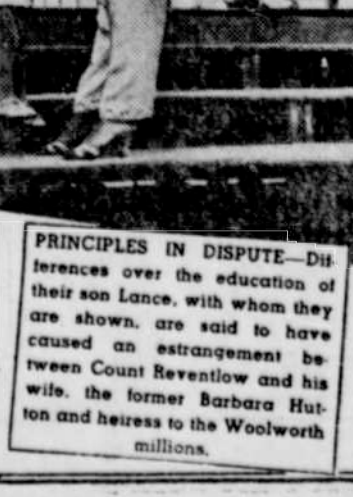
FROM TRUCK DRIVER TO CHEMIST—The step made by William E. Low, senior chemist for Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. Eight years ago Low started the study of chemistry in his home with the International Correspondence Schools. Now his truck driving days are but a memory. He is shown here at work in his home laboratory.



RECEIVES A DEGREE—Harlow H. Curtice, President of the Buick division of General Motors, as he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Olivet College. His address condemning those who propound the "philosophy of defeat" featured the commencement exercises.



TWENTY CUPS OF COFFEE PER DAY is the average consumption by Miss Nellie James, writer and traveler, just returned from Lapland, where extensive coffee drinking is the order of the day. During hot weather she drinks it iced.



PRINCIPLES IN DISPUTE—Differences over the education of their son Lance, with whom they are shown, are said to have caused an estrangement between Count Reventlow and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton and heiress to the Woolworth millions.