

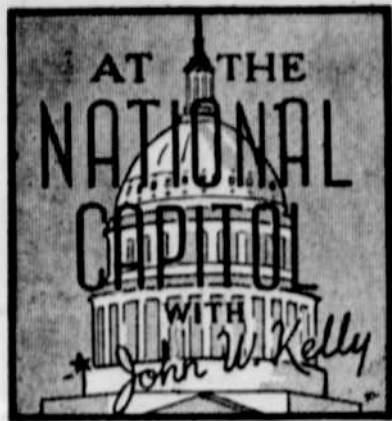
THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—President Roosevelt is late at congress and with reason. Just before going away for holidays congress administered several blows. He was forced to sign the relief bill despite his objection to many of its provisions; he was, apparently, deprived of his control over the dollar; the neutrality bill he wants was amended in the house that it contains the mandatory embargo feature—the one thing he didn't want. Three strikes would make any president mad.

Mr. Roosevelt did not spend the glorious fourth reading the Declaration of Independence to his neighbors or popping strings of fireworks. He was running up telephone bills consulting with his lieutenants and planning a campaign to make congress giggle on neutrality and the monetary matter. Mr. Roosevelt refuses to "take it" at any jump of someone's offhandedness and preparing to go to the mat immediately with the legislative branch of the government. When Mr. Roosevelt believes he is right he keeps on fighting. He has what the sports writers call "fighting heart."

Reason the president regards continuation of his control over the dollar and the sort of neutrality he favors as vital is based on confidential reports that in late August or early September the long-expected war will materialize. All the inside information Mr. Roosevelt has received says that as soon as the harvest is over in Germany Herr Hitler will start shooting. Mr. Roosevelt wants authority to meet the situation. This accounts for the unpublished conferences he has been holding.

What caused the senate to join the house in prohibiting any relief funds for the federal theater project was a book and a manuscript. The book contained photographs of nude girls a catalogue of models available for WPA art workers; the manuscript was of a theater project play with the plot and dialogue so "strong" that it made hard-boiled legislators blush. Theater projects produced many excellent and standard plays but it also took taxpayers money to sponsor several plays which were strictly propaganda for communism and against the American form of government. These few bad apples spoiled the barrel of good ones. Workers on theater project were pampered; they were paid twice as much as the every-day reliever and given vacations on pay.

HOLC has foreclosed on 692 homes in Oregon since it began refinancing distressed owners, June 12, 1933. These are the foreclosures out of 9416. On this total the federal agency loaned \$18,821,540 and March 1, this year, there had been repaid 24.9 percent, or \$4,681,396. John H. Fahey, headman of HOLC, a former newspaper publisher, points with pride to the manner in which Oregon clients are taking care of their installments. Incidentally, of the money loaned, \$1,771,000 was used to pay taxes. President Roosevelt designated Fahey as chairman to clean out the politics which filled HOLC originally.

Sponsors of WPA projects under the new law must, after August, pay 25 percent of the cost. From February this year Oregon's local contribution to the projects has been 23.2 percent; Washington's 24.4 percent, so the new requirement will not be much of an added burden. But from the beginning of WPA to last December the average contribution in Oregon was 18.9 percent; Washington 16.5. All told (Turn to Page Four)

Largest English Built Ship Comes to U. S. A.



LARGEST ship ever built in England, the new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania (at top) arrives in New York Saturday, June 24, on her maiden voyage from Liverpool where she left June 17. The new Mauretania, namesake of the famous Queen of the Atlantic, is 34,000 gross tons with 10 decks and accommodations for 1,500 passengers. After a week in New York, the liner will leave June 30 on her first Eastward crossing. She is commanded by Capt. Arthur T. Brown (inset, right), formerly of the Britannic. Typical of the many commodious public rooms that the ship affords is this modern style smoking room (bottom) for Cabin Class passengers.

BEAVERTON REVIEW UNDER NEW EDITOR

A deal was consummated this week whereby Eugene Crosby of Portland takes over the Beaverton Review publishing and printing business. The new publisher has had over thirty-five years in the printing business in Oregon. He recently established the Carlton News which he has disposed of to Glen Knapton of Carlton.

J. H. Hulet, who has published the Review over sixteen years, has not announced his plans for the future. The new publisher will conduct both the commercial printing and paper departments and intends to work and boost for the interests of this community. You are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted.

METEOR OBEYS TOWN COUNCIL LAW

FLASH!—Meteor passing over Beaverton obeys the town's laws! Citizens here were gratified to notice that the meteor, which in actuality passed over Portland, were lawfully waited to explode until the July 1 to July 7 period allowed by the town council for such extreme noise creating celebrations. Needless to say, such widespread obedience to the new law was scarcely expected by the town fathers.

The concussion was felt here in a startling although somewhat subdued degree. It was described by local people in a multitude of ways. Some of the impressions it created varied from the simple falling of a plank to the colliding of trucks, each home having its own idea of the cause of the jarring, thud.

A number of people recalled such happenings in the past and several citizens spoke of seeing personally the searing flash of the exploding celestial visitors with their trailing smoke plumes. All agree to being filled with a fear-inspiring awe.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD IN PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Skow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanford and children of Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eggeleston of Bellingham met in Portland for a family picnic on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Eggeleston return with the Bolton family to spend a few days.

FIRE REVERSES OLD TRADITION

Reversing all traditions, the fire went to the fire truck last week. A blaze was extinguished at the very doorstep of the city hall last Friday.

A truck owned by the Hugh Lewis company had been stopped in front of the Brownie Welding Shop. With practically no warning the gas tank burst into flame, threatening to explode. The siren was blown, the truck rolled over, a crowd gathered and the blaze was extinguished, all within the space of five minutes of time and one hundred feet of distance. No damage resulted from the fire.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRENCH FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD

Funeral services were held June 29 for Mrs. Elizabeth French of Route 2, Beaverton, who passed away June 27.

Arrangements were in care of the Pearson Funeral Church in Portland and interment was in Riverview cemetery.

SINGER, CARTOONIST TO BE AT CHURCH

E. L. Singer, artist, cartoonist and lecturer will appear at the Church of Christ Sunday evening. He will picture his message in beautiful paintings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Southside Beaverton Merchants report a decisive victory over Cedar Mills here Sunday, the score being 18 to 4. Next Sunday the Beaverton team will play Bonny Slope on their home field.

BEAVER LUMBER HANDLES EXPRESS

Final arrangements were made this week by the Beaverton Lumber company for the handling of the railway express business. Joseph Fox of the Portland offices spent Saturday here checking records and explaining details, a service which is extended to all new members of the railway express system.

Space has been set aside in the office of the lumber company to form an adequate office for the express business and complete new fixtures have been installed.

The Beaverton territory will include the localities within several miles on all sides, extending as far as Aloha to the west. The office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. including Saturday and will both receive and ship out goods.

The railway express has been handled from 1932 to the first of last month by the Greyhound Stage depot. However, because of the expansion of the restaurant business and the nature of the freight, which at times included livestock it has become impractical to continue at this location, hence the change.

WEDDING IS HELD AT STAYTON, ORE.

Margaret Wright became the bride of Woodrow Weaver last Sunday at a simple but pretty ceremony at the Methodist church in Stayton, Oregon. The young couple, who have resided in Beaverton many years were married by the Rev. Bruce Grosch before a group of the family.

The young people enjoyed a honeymoon at Depoe Bay, returning on the fifth of July. They will make their home in Beaverton.

AUTO TEAM WINS OVER MULTNOMAH

On Wednesday night of last week the Beaverton Auto softball team shut out the Multnomah Hardware team in a tight game in Portland at Dunnway park, the score being 6 to 0.

Sidewalk Project Continues Into July

Twenty-Five Hundred Feet Have Been Poured So Far

Applications For About Three Thousand Feet Recorded

The sidewalk project entered July with a creditable length of sidewalks and curbing laid and sufficient requests for participation in the project to insure activity for the immediate future.

A little over twenty-five hundred lineal feet of sidewalks and curbing have been poured up to the present time. Applications for approximately three thousand lineal feet have been recorded in addition to this, which will be installed as the work progresses.

The town's response to the availability of these improvements at a low cost has been very good. With the exception of a short period when it appeared that it might be necessary to terminate the project because of insufficient applications, a crew of sixteen men has been kept satisfactorily busy.

Sidewalks are being laid at the western edge of town and from here the crew will go to a location near the grade school. Following this they will proceed to Watson street where considerable space will be filled on the north side of the street between Watson and Lombard streets.

An interesting sidelight upon the work was noted. As a W. P. A. crew, the men worked for a considerable period and then have a short lay-off. The latest of these cessations came conveniently in time to permit the men to enjoy the Fourth of July during an idle period.

Applications requesting the laying of sidewalks may be filed at the city hall. Those wishing to be included in this program are urged to make application promptly so that the work may be continued.

WALKER ROAD TO BE OILED NEXT YEAR

Word has been received that the proposed oiling of Walker road will not take place this summer. The application, which was signed by a complete representation of the families residing or now building homes on the road in question, will be filed until next spring. It will then be included in the allotment for next summer's work. It will very probably head the list for early service next year.

MAURICE MANNING MARRIED IN JUNE

Friends here were pleased to learn of the recent marriage of Maurice Manning at New Haven, Conn.

Maurice Manning and Charman Johnstone of Chicago were united in marriage June 17, at the Dwight Memorial Chapel on the Yale University campus. As a honeymoon, they made the trip west and are now at home visiting with his mother, Mrs. Louise Manning. They plan to spend the summer here.

The young couple will leave the latter part of August for the east, where Maurice will continue his education at Yale University. His wife is a medical illustrator at the school.

Maurice spent his boyhood in Beaverton and graduated from Beaverton high school.

LOST BICYCLE RECOVERED THIS WEEK

Marshal Antrobis reports the recovery of a bicycle lost by a lad from Hillsboro Saturday night. After attending the show in Beaverton, the young visitor was unable to find his wheel. The Marshal learned that Otto Kell, discovering the wheel sitting in front of the Thrifty Market at a late hour, placed it inside the store for safe keeping. Marshal Antrobis has notified Ed May of Hillsboro, but has not yet heard from the youngster.

WEED GARDENS HAVE EXHIBIT

Of considerable interest to townsfolk, is the small but vital part in the San Francisco World's Fair that is being taken by Beaverton, an achievement further classing the town as an outstanding community among towns of its size. Visitors at the fair from over the entire country have enjoyed the exhibit of the Weed National Iris Gardens and Beaverton visitors to the event have experienced a surge of pride at this display by citizens of their home town.

Early last fall about three plants apiece of twelve iris of the Weed gardens own origination and six plants apiece of twelve others of the best varieties on the market were sent to San Francisco. These were in the form of iris roots and were placed in the growing garden and nursery which are maintained by the fair management for this purpose. Throughout the winter months they were carefully nurtured and by this spring all plants in bloom were moved into the horticultural hall at the fair proper, for the pleasure of the visitors who were even then thronging in. Bloomstalks which had come into flower later among the remaining plants were cut and arranged also in display.

This exhibit was on display for weeks and at its removal tentative plans were made for the final portion of the local gardens participation in the fair, to take place this fall. Arrangements have been made with the horticultural hall and in September all bloom stalks which come into bud of the twice-blooming iris, a new type which has been originated in recent years, will be sent from the Weed gardens to the fair and placed on exhibit in vases.

Recently a series of fifteen-minute talks by Howard Weed and Thurlow Weed, upon the subject of flower culture, have been given over station KOAC. These were concluded this week by Thurlow Weed, who spoke concerning the increasing popularity of the Oriental Poppy. He has written a number of articles on this perennial, which have been published in such national magazines as House Beautiful, House and Garden, Flower Garden and The American Home.

He has now growing in his gardens sixty of the finest varieties of this plant. These spread forth a riot of color, growing in various color shades of red, pink, rose, salmon, white and scarlet.

A number of the talks concerned the cultivation of the iris, long the pride of the Weed gardens, which has been the scene in past years of the producing of many new hardy types, now nationally known for their beauty.

LOCAL WOMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Friends are congratulating Mrs. R. G. Meyers on winning the women's championship of the Washington Park tennis tournament in Portland last week. After a series of games with various opponents, she defeated Rose Schlifer, who is a first class player, to win the finals. This is the second time Mrs. Meyers has had this honor. She will receive a trophy cup.

CORN GROWING CONTEST IS STARTED

To stimulate interest in corn production, a hybrid corn-growing contest has been developed in which any corn grower in the state of Oregon is eligible. The past two years the All Oregon Corn Show has been held in Portland. In 1939 this corn show will be held in Corvallis. Such a contest, it is thought, will promote the use of hybrid corn in Oregon and will give recognition to growers producing hybrid corn by setting up special classes at the state corn show.

E. R. Jackman, extension farm crops specialist, makes the following comment in regard to hybrid corn and its relation to the contest mentioned: "Hybrid corn is not saved for seed and, therefore, should be judged on a different basis than open pollinated corn. One of the primary considerations in judging pollinated corn is its value as seed. Since hybrid corn cannot be saved for seed, the most important points are yield, quality, and economy of production. Exhibits

Lights Installed On School Field

Forty-two 1500-Watt Lights Illuminate Athletic Field

New Grandstand To Participate In Opening

The culmination of a program to achieve a high school athletic field ranking among the finest in its class throughout the state will be realized next week with the official opening of the field with its new flood lighting unit.

Forty-two 1500-watt lights will cast a blaze of illumination over the scene, which has been scheduled as a duo of softball contests, with the teams still to be selected.

Arranged principally in clusters of five on a pole, the globes will produce adequate lighting for all types of night activities, thus enabling citizens of the town who are employed during the daytime to enjoy football and baseball games, track meets and band concerts.

Interest in the project has been of wide extent and its success has been made possible by the combined efforts of the high school student body and Beaverton business men, who underwrote costs of materials used. The actual work of setting poles and the linemen service has been provided by volunteer citizen labor.

Lighting construction has been under the supervision of W. D. Cameron, who has donated his time freely. As an employee of the Northwestern Electric Company, he is qualified to give the community the benefit of his experiences.

The new grandstand erected this spring will participate in the official opening of the field, seating six hundred persons for the event. Financed by the student body, it is complete with covered press box and public address system. The poles of the lighting unit have been painted aluminum to harmonize with the grandstand.

Official opening of the completed field marks the successful conclusion of a co-operative effort by student body and citizens of the town to place within Beaverton a modern high school athletic field, a hope first visualized in 1932.

NEW LUNCH COUNTER OPENED SAT.

Mr. and Mrs. York have opened the lunch counter in the La Portone. It was opened last Saturday, July 1.

They are featuring the famous "Royalty" Coney Island hot dog. The real and only Beaverton hairless dog, 12 inches long and with all the trimmings. It is their earnest desire to please you and to furnish inexpensive but good home-cooked meals.

of ear and shelled corn, as well as the data obtained from each field entered in the contest can be shown at the state corn show. These data are even more important than the exhibit itself and will be of great educational value to all farmers viewing the corn show. A corn growing contest will allow producers of hybrid corn to enter the state show in competition with each other but not in competition with growers of open pollinated varieties. Both classes can thereby be evaluated more properly.

Corn is frequently cultivated too much. Cultivation sufficient to prevent weed growth is adequate. Providing the land was properly prepared before the corn was planted, there isn't anything to be accomplished by cultivating beyond weed control.

Working the corn patch with a cultivator and turning up moist earth and breaking off small feeder roots damages the crop. Cultivating implements should be those that work the ground just deep enough to get the weeds and do not leave the surface too smooth. It is well to remember that cultivation aids the loss of moisture just as deep as the soil is cultivated. Details of the hybrid corn growing contest may be obtained in the county agent office.