

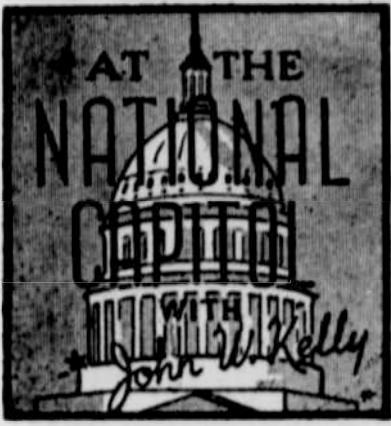
THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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Hillsboro To Entertain Tournament

Baseball Grounds Undergoing Many Improvements

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20—Write it in the book that President Roosevelt will have the kind of neutrality bill he is asking from congress. Basis for this prediction is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt manages, somehow, to get what he wants. Once he has an objective he cannot be prevented from achieving it. The man persists until he wins.

Defeated in his supreme court bill he has since attained part of his plan through death and resignations and has staffed the court with new deal liberals. Defeated in his effort for reorganization of government bureaus, he won out and grouped in three new agencies an assortment of bureaus which were overlapping. Defeated in his monetary authority, he has recaptured control over the dollar. Defeated in his desire for a neutrality law which he believes will restrain dictators from starting war in August or September, the best guess is that he will force congress to come through.

The reason Mr. Roosevelt is successful in dealing with hostilities in congress where his predecessors failed, is that he is a better politician. If he encounters a reverse, he does not retreat. Instead he bides his time until the stage is set and then goes smashing through.

Being president is a man-killing job and eight years saps the vitality of any incumbent arriving that long, yet Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president, declares he is physically fit for another four years. White House physician Ross McIntyre (Oregon boy), attests that Mr. Roosevelt is in the pink, nevertheless, Roosevelt children have said they hope their father will not serve a third term as they are solicitous of his health. Then along came the pessimists and point to the record. Every president elected in a year ending with "0" dies in office. Thus 1940 should be a hoodoo year for whoever is elected.

"They call it 'the big bill' the \$6 billion dollar self-liquidating loan proposal of Mr. Roosevelt. There is plenty of opposition to it, but the president wants it enacted before adjournment. In it is suggested \$460,000,000 for the rural electrification program. For fiscal year 1940 congress appropriated \$40,000,000 for this purpose; there are applications for \$60,000,000 more than the appropriation. Among the applicants are many Oregon and Washington communities.

Farmers availing themselves of REA spends approximately \$100 for wiring and \$200 for appliances during the first six months he receives electric service. Additional expenditures come later as the farmer learns how convenient the power is. Farm plumbing installation is about \$200. A survey shows that on REA projects 86 percent of the consumers have purchased radios, 81 percent bought electric irons, 47 percent purchased washing machines, 25 percent bought refrigerators, 17 percent installed water pumps. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace points out that farmers, through REA, are aiding business and the manufacturers of appliances.

Next year there will be 13,000,000 or 10.94 percent of the population aged 60 years and over; there will be 8,311,000 aged over 65 years and over, or 6.30 percent. In conference now is an amendment to the social security act to increase old-age benefits. Rolls of the aged receiving federal-state aid last month, June, were 1,848,700. Average amount being paid at present in Oregon is \$21.30; in Washington, \$22.10; California, \$32.50; Idaho, \$21.75; lowest, \$15. Proposed amendments aim to increase these amounts. The revised Townsend bill defeated a few months ago was calculated to give approximately (Turn to page 4)

In The WEEK'S NEWS



STRIKERS ATTACK WORKER—Striking auto workers at the Fisher Body plant, Pontiac, Michigan attacked a man who continued to work. A mechanic leaving work on his motorcycle narrowly escaped injury.

RETURN DANZIG TO REICH? District Nazi Leader Albert Forster (above) addressed a large crowd of sympathizers at Danzig, declaring in a fiery speech that Danzig "will go back to the Reich." Prime Minister Chamberlain has pledged Britain would defend Danzig's integrity and independence.



WARNS ON PROPAGANDA—Former President Hoover, who tells in a signed article in the current American Magazine how the United States can keep out of war, and explains the methods by which other nations are attempting to invade us.



ARGENTINA CELEBRATES HER INDEPENDENCE—Argentina celebrated the 123rd anniversary of her independence from Spain on July 9 with a typical "Fourth of July" ceremony at the Argentine Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Argentine Commissioner General to the World's Fair, J. A. de Marval (left) and Grover Whalen are pictured raising the American flag.



15 POUND BASS TO PRESIDENT—This striped bass caught in Chesapeake Bay near Solomons, Maryland was presented to President Roosevelt who was fishing nearby. Holding the bass is Capt. Redie Langley, fishing guide of many years experience.

NAMED TO FEDERAL SECURITY POST—The appointment by President Roosevelt of Paul V. McNutt of Indiana to be Federal Security Administrator is considered politically significant. McNutt has been an active aspirant for the Democratic nomination for President.

Christian Endeavors Surprise Minister

The Christian Endeavors gave Rev. Coulter a surprise Sunday evening following the Victory Circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers. Mr. Coulter's birthday was on Saturday and the young people presented him with a beautiful gift. A lovely birthday cake was served with ice cream.

Mrs. Clow Boosts For Oregon Scenery

EVANSTON, ILL., July 19—"It was a distinct pleasure to visit Oregon after traveling across California with its constantly-evident advertising of 'liquors.'" Mrs. Emily Moffat Clow, Christian Endeavor and W. C. T. U. leader of Belfast, Ireland, declared here while visiting National W. C. T. U. offices. "Oregon evidently proceeds on the assumption that the liquor trade should not be given carte blanche to try by every possible advertising means to make liquor consumers out of youth. "Another pleasure was the change from California's brown hills to the green of Western Oregon which so closely resembles Northern Ireland."

Clover and Grass Cut For Silage

ASTORIA—Many Clatsop county farmers have made silage out of the first growth on their hay lands this year and will cut the second growth for hay when the weather is more favorable for curing it, reports A. Zundel, county agent.

Arthur Johnson on Young's river obtained 60 tons of grass and clover silage from eight acres. He added molasses when putting it into the silo. W. E. Lottman of Svenson island cut six acres of red clover early and put it in a stack silo rather than take chances on unsettled haying weather.

Miss Esther Oleich of New York, who is touring the United States, stopped off to visit with her cousin, Mabel Richter. Miss Oleich is a teacher in New York college.

L. R. Harris Erecting New Market

A new market on Canyon road near Cedar street is rising rapidly. It is being built by L. R. Harris, who plans to open it within ten days.

The stand will be 12x15 feet and will handle both fruits and vegetables grown in the local fields. Active management of the market will be in the hands of Mr. Harris' two daughters, Betty Jean and Violet May. Their plans as to name or decorations of the stand have not been definitely settled.

Beaver Lunch Now Ready For Business

The Beaver Lunch, he latest addition to town business, was officially opened last weekend and a substantial trade was served for the opening.

The new restaurant is under the management of Harold Alexander and Mark Talmadge. Mr. Alexander is a well-known local man and Mr. Talmadge plans to reside in Beaverton. He comes from McMinnville, where he was employed as a cook for the past three years.

The new lunch room will seat 35 persons at a time. It has an attractive interior finish. With white wood panel and soft tone trim. An electrical recording machine has been installed for the pleasure of the patrons.

Located near the junction of Cedar street, Broadway and Canyon road, patronage includes both that of the tourist and the local citizens. In addition, it is the plan of the new concern to offer a catering service to Beaverton. Plans for dinner parties at the Beaver Lunch will be helpfully discussed with the host or hostess.

Local products are to be used to as large an extent as possible. As a forerunner of this plan, labor and materials for the construction of the building were secured almost exclusively in Beaverton.

Playground Group Have Display

The summer playground activities group opened an interesting display Tuesday in the window of the Riche Hardware store. The display consisted of articles created by the artcraft group at the grade school, held since the close of school, in connection with the summer playground work. This is the first year such instruction has been given.

The exhibit includes such items as cleverly woven baskets, ingenious paper nupkins, reed hot dish pads, and a variety of painted plaques. An interesting piece of work is a cart drawn by two oxen, complete to the designing of a yoke. This bit of woodwork was done by a girl of perhaps twelve.

The display will remain in the window through Saturday and the youngsters will be much pleased to have those interested view it. Many of them come regularly from a distance to participate in this work.

Mrs. Lora Smith and A. D. George who conduct the work express satisfaction with the interest shown this year. They state that activities have been attended by large groups and have proved very much worthwhile.

A picnic was held recently for the group at Sellwood Park. Forty-two boys and girls attended, each bringing his own lunch. Baseball, tennis and a swim were enjoyed.

Scout Troop Formed At St. Mary's

A Boy Scout troop has been organized at St. Mary's home, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Big Scout committee. The troop will be a member of the Portland area Boy Scout council and will be part of the archdiocesan scout groups.

The boys sponsored a dance at the Aloha grange hall on July 13 to raise funds to purchase equipment.

Ping Pong Tournament Proves Exciting

An exciting ping pong tournament was held at the grade school play room Friday. It started comparatively early in the morning and lasted until noon, holding the interest of both contestants and spectators gathering around and held their breath at the winning strokes.

Eight youngsters were entered in the contest, which included both preliminaries and final games. Jean Lewis won first place in the girls' section and David Frank took like honors in the boys' section. Final double winners were Marilyn Walker and Frank David, taking the fame from Jean Lewis and Lyman Fauteck after a spirited bit of play. This tournament came as the highlight of the past two weeks and has been eagerly looked forward to by both girls and boys. Twenty-five cent prizes were awarded to the winners, possibly accounting for some of the rather fine plays. A netting of heavy wire has been placed at the windows to permit such games to be played without fear of breaking the glass.

Visitors at the grounds that day were much interested in the results of an artistic activity which had taken place the day before. Some unusually nice plaques had been fashioned by a mixed group of youngsters. Plaster of Paris mixed with water had been poured into picnic paper plates. After hardening, the smooth foundation for a plaque was taken from the plate and decorated. Some of the young artists showed real talent and a number of plaques stood out as splendidly finished products, although all were exceptionally nice, being the recipient of considerable planning and painstaking work.

Morning worship at 9:45 a.m. sermon subject "Unconditional Surrender." Bible classes in Bible study at 11 a.m. All services dismissed at 11:30. Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evening sermon at 8 p.m. Sermon subject: "The Christian Race." A great gospel song service directed by Mr. George.

Softball Opening On New Beaverton Lighted Field

Cannery Activities Over For 1939 Season

Activities at the MacLaughlin cannery are scheduled to come to a close during the present month. Berries from growers are still being received, however, and it is believed the cannery plans to remain active as long as the berries now in season justify.

A vast quantity of fruit has passed through the MacLaughlin cannery processes since the beginning of the strawberry crop, at which time the cannery opened for its first season here. The remodeled building and new machinery installed last spring, has brought to Beaverton an industry providing employment for many persons and has opened a market for the growers raisin berries in the surrounding country.

Varities of berries handled include strawberries, loganberries, black cap raspberries, red raspberries, Boysenberries and young berries. Of these the strawberry has been the most prolific, being greatly increased in supply by the rains which came just as they matured. The recent cooperation with the Speedy Freeze plant has been brought to a close for this season. Complete satisfaction has been expressed over the results of the combination and the cannery looks forward to resuming the relationships for next year.

A quantity of berries has been placed in the small carton pack, known as the family size carton, for the use of the people of Beaverton. The amount which has been prepared will perhaps be exhausted before spring, however, the cannery plans to stock a sufficient supply in future years judging from the town's demand from the sales taking place this winter.

J. V. Chandler, manager of the R. I. MacLaughlin cannery here states that the building will be open practically all through the intervening months before the start of the next season. He will thus be enabled to meet at all times growers who care to bring problems to be discussed.

The company earlier in the year urged local growers to make new plantings upon idle grounds and such activities are expected during the coming season.

Irrigation Meetings Scheduled for County

Four irrigation field meetings are scheduled for Washington county on July 25 and 26, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent.

Effective irrigation of the soil, maintaining soil fertility where increased production is obtained from the use of water, and farm management and rotation systems with irrigation will be stressed at these field meetings, as well as methods of irrigation, water distribution, crops that are being irrigated, and the results in crop yield from the use of water.

A complete schedule for these meetings is as follows.

Tuesday, July 25, 9:00 a.m.—John Nyberg farm, one-half mile east of Tualatin. 1:30 p.m.—V. T. Putnam & Sons farm, south of the Farmington bridge on the west side of the river.

Wednesday, July 26, 9:00 a.m.—Arthur Knox & Sons, one-half mile west of Stinson mill in Scroggins valley. 1:30 p.m.—Bert Evers farm, one mile north of Yverbort.

Both high pressure and low pressure sprinklers and flood irrigation can be observed at these meetings. Crops that are being irrigated include corn, potatoes, onions, red clover and ladino clover. On the Evers farm the oldest irrigated ladino pasture in the county, which is now in its 9th year, will be seen.

Commercial fertilizer use, fertilization practices, methods of applying water, and rotation practices under irrigation will be

All League Teams Of Portland To Use New Field

Grand opening was held Thursday night for Beaverton's widely publicized athletic field. Classed as one of the most complete fields throughout the territory in which it will help serve, it has been the center of widespread interest.

The event was witnessed by a number of Portland officials and notables from surrounding communities.

Two softball contests were set to make the official opening of the field. The Beaverton Auto team playing the Cutler Manufacturing Co. team of Portland. The first game was between two of the leading Portland girls' teams.

Thursday night brought to Beaverton the culmination of a program extending back through the years to 1922, when the field was first planned. It is the finished product of a series of campaigns participated in by the high school student body and citizens of the town. Directed by school officials these movements have resulted in the present achievement.

The highlight of the entire event comes with the recognizing of the Beaverton field by Portland officials. It has been placed on an even basis with the Portland fields and has been placed in their schedule of games. This will give Beaverton league softball every other night in the week. These games are under supervision of Superintendent Walker of the Softball Association division of the Portland parks and will bring practically every Portland league team to Beaverton during the remainder of the season.

The Portland leagues include 132 teams and with only four lighted fields in Portland, Beaverton's admission to the league will add much interest to the game.

Sorrento District Will Elect Directors

An election has been set for tonight (Friday) for the Sorrento water district. The voting will take place at the Felsher store.

Candidates for the five water district commissioners' posts are J. F. Felsher, F. A. Brindell, L. D. Shellenberger, J. T. Green and E. P. Hedberg.

Election officials selected are Myrtle Felsher, chairman; Rebecca W. Eggiman and Arley W. Shellenberger, judges, and Ethel E. Hanson, Eleanor M. Caldwell and Anne C. Wilson, clerks.

Rebekah Lodge Install New Officers

Beaverton Rebecca Lodge No. 248 installed new officers as follows: Valetta Taylor, P. N. G.; Frankie Butts, N. G.; Virginia Chamberlain, V. G.; Sarah Walker, Secretary; Hazel Miller, Treasurer. Deputy President Mildred Osfield was the installing officer assisted by a staff of Past Noble Grands.

Several visitors from lodges at Portland, Forest Grove, Banks and Tigard were present for the ceremony. Valetta Taylor, the retiring Noble Grand, was presented with a Past Noble Grand pin by the president of the club.

discussed at these meetings by Arthur King, extension soil specialist, and county agent Cyrus. Methods of measuring water will probably also be demonstrated if there is any interest. These meetings are arranged for the purpose of pointing out successful irrigation and management practices to groups of farmers who are either irrigating, expect to irrigate, or who may be interested in any way.