

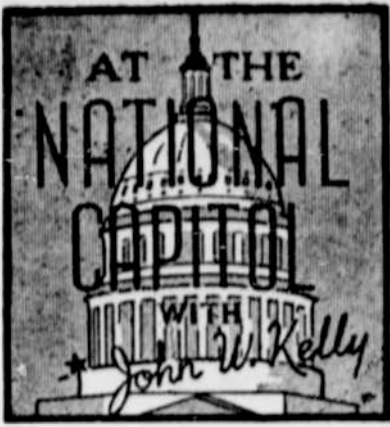
# THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17—All hands and the cook are holding their breath anxiously to learn whether the upward trend in business will continue or suffer a relapse, as has been the case repeatedly during the depression. Government statistics compiled by the department of commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins, and the reports of many large concerns reveal that there has been a substantial, and in some instances, remarkable recovery in the first six months of this year. Mr. Roosevelt, however, charges that when congress refused to enact the 3.6 billion dollar lending-appealing bill it prevented recovery.

The largest mail-order house in the country made a net profit of 9 million dollars more for the half-year ending June 30 than for the corresponding period last year. Rail loadings were 13 percent better; American Telephone had a terrific increase and net loss for Western Union was only \$223,388 compared with a loss of \$1,518,000 for the period of a year ago. National Dairy Corp. had 6.6 net profit; same period last year a profit of 4.84. On August 1, increase was shown in 51 areas; 26 held their own, slight declines in 70.

Another thing: Business has been saying it was afraid of what the new deal may do, this fear resulting in holding back employment, expansion, placing orders for depleted stocks. Well, congress has adjourned until January, will do nothing in an election year to alarm business, so at the very least business has nothing to worry about before January, 1941—18 months in which to be as active as it desires.

Reasonable prediction; he upturn shown in the first six months will be continued and there are streaks of daylight ahead.

About a month hence (if plans quietly laid by the department of justice materialize), there will be a rush of indictments in two dozen key regions of the country. Uncle Sam believes that monopolistic practices in the building industry have held back the repeated efforts of the administration to inspire a building boom for the past six years. From the beginning of the depression, in 1929, it has been generally recognized that there is a shortage of housing and if private individuals would build there would be work for practically all the crafts. But this program could never get under way.

## Schools Open Fall Term September 6

### Fair To Have Many New Features

#### Free Entertainment Of Great Variety In New Amphitheatre

New features of the Washington County Fair, August 31, September 1 and 2, of this year, will be the open air theatre where entertainment will be offered free each afternoon and evening.

Scheduled for presentation in this amphitheatre of amusement will be band concerts, vaudeville acts, mutt dog show, archery contests, livestock judging, and other events with Clan Macley bagpipe band of Portland and the Young Oregonians as special features for Saturday night.

Inside the auditorium every year will be a series of interesting events including the harvest pageant and coronation of the Harvest Queen Thursday night.

The Harvest Pageant is a colorful presentation by granges of Washington county in which the story of the seasons will be enacted and the queen will receive her crown and jewels. The pageant will be followed by a dance.

Friday night the Journal Juniors of Portland will present nearly an hour of vaudeville to be followed by the 4-H girls style show and presentation of special honors to 4-H club boys and girls, winners in special events of the fair.

Saturday night the fair will close with a dance on Oregon's largest inside dance floor where the best orchestra available will begin early and continue late following the close of the outside free attractions.

Another feature of the fair this year will be Neilson's Marionettes, those animated dolls which have pleased school children and adults of Portland for so many years. A new show will be presented each day in the Little Theatre inside the Farmer Union building.

### Oldest Living Baseball Team, Clear Creek Star, 1885-1892



Left to right: Bill Heales, Henry Babler, Bill Mumpower, John Hatton, Jim Hatton, Mat Reed, Frank Hatton. Bottom: Doc Carr, Chas. Schumway, Grant Mumpower.

### Irrigation Experiments Viewed By Farmers

Irrigation experiments started in 1909, and maintained continuously for 30 years, were viewed by those taking part in the 10th annual western Oregon irrigation tour held at Corvallis the first day and at Eugene the second.

Although these first experiments soon proved that irrigation was practical in the Willamette valley—only about 3,000 acres were being irrigated when the first irrigation tour was held in 1930. Since that time, the interest stimulated by county and state irrigation tours, by a series of unusually dry seasons, and by the successful experience of more and more farmers, has resulted in the use of supplemental water being increased more than tenfold in ten years.

Art King, extension specialist in soils, who was in charge of the tenth tour just as he was of the first, predicts that irrigation will continue to increase in this section. Almost one-half of the present irrigated area has been placed under irrigation in the past two years, and he believes it is certain to expand within the next few years.

Most irrigators could well afford to devote more time and attention to the irrigated home garden. A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetable crops specialist, told some 200 persons who visited the irrigated vegetable plots on the station farm. For a wide variety of high quality garden stuff throughout a long season, an irrigated garden cannot be beaten, Bouquet declared. The land devoted to the irrigated home garden should be the most profitable piece of land on the farm he said.

Irrigated pasture may offer a solution to Oregon's thin lamb problem. O. M. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, told the touring party. Fifty per cent of Oregon lambs do not fatten on the ewes by July 1. Many of the feeder lambs are shipped outside the state for fattening. It should be sound economic ally to fatten more of these lambs at home on irrigated pasture, Nelson believes. Station lambs on ladino clover pasture and one-third pound of grain per day gained four-tenths of a pound per day over a 60-day period.

### Truitt, Sweeney, Radonits Here Saturday

It is a conservative estimate to state that ninety percent of Beaverton homes will enjoy a cereal breakfast Sunday morning. And ninety percent of the youthful population will still be too excited to eat it.

The answer to this is the announcement issued by the Locker Grocery that Rollie Truitt, KEX baseball reporter, and Manager Bill Sweeney and Pitcher Bill Radonits of the Portland Beavers, will spend a portion of Saturday, August 19, at the Locker Grocery meeting the town baseball fans.

To fill the dream of the ardent youngsters, the two ball players will autograph purchased packages of Wheaties from 11:30 to 1:30 for the young citizenry.

Last Friday marked the official opening for the Locker Grocery, newest addition to town establishments. Shoppers extended a gratifying welcome to the newest store and were agreeably greeted by a neat, moderately-priced and well-stocked grocery which will be a worthy member of Beaverton business.

### Two Seriously Injured In Early Morning Wreck

A serious accident took place Thursday morning about 2 o'clock when the car driven by Norman Thowelson of Aloha skidded into a telephone pole injuring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Portland. The accident occurred at the intersection of Farmington and old Hillsboro roads. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were seriously injured and rushed to medical aid.

### Sidewalk Crew Nearing Finish Of Work

The sidewalk PWA crew is fast putting the finishing touches on the railroad crosswalks, their latest piece of sidewalk installing. Watson street has been completed and Cedar and Lombard streets are to be finished shortly. Answering the question which has been opprobrious in the mind of the average town citizen, the crew state that a walk will also be placed in the area between the tracks. This will be composed of a mixture of rock and asphalt, commonly known as "hot stuff" by road crews, and will leave a smooth surface which will not crack under the vibration of passing trains. This work will be done with the co-operation of the railway maintenance crew, who will raise the rails about four inches, to accommodate the level of the sidewalks.

While waiting for the Southern Pacific officials to place the railway crew at the above task, the sidewalk crew will proceed with the town sidewalks for which installation has been requested. It is believed that Watson street between First and Third streets will be their next scene of operations and will be followed by sections on Lombard, Franklin and Hill streets.

No new applications have been filed for a short period, however, the town's response to the project has been very good and more applications are confidently expected. On August 5, records showed a completed installation of 5,129 lineal feet of sidewalks and 605 lineal feet of curbs. This data did not include the railroad crossings, a portion of which had been installed by that date.

### Native Of Finland Dies At Home Near Beaverton

Carl F. Brodd of Route 1, Beaverton, passed away August 12. He was born in Finland on October 10, 1856, and was the father of 13 children all of which except one preceeded him in death. His wife, Wilhelmina Brodd, also preceeded him in death, passing away October 29, 1923.

### Sports Center Rumored For Beaverton

A proposed improvement of considerable magnitude is being tentatively planned for Beaverton, with details as yet unready for publication, a study is being made of the feasibility of a modest stadium to be located on the 17 to 29 acre tract lying between Bertha-Beaverton highway and the old Canyon road and just south of the Owl Car dinner facilities would include a dog track, a midget auto track, probably an athletic field for track and field, possibly a football field, and to insure year-around programs, boxing and wrestling to be included during the winter months.

An amphitheater would seat some 12,000 persons and bleaching and standing room would accommodate approximately 8,000 more, with parking space for 2000 to 3000 cars. The area in back of the bleachers is to be given over to kennels for dogs and small quarters for dog owners. An entrance and exit are planned for Canyon road and a lane would lead onto the Bertha-Beaverton highway.

The promoters of the plan have founded several similar ventures in California during the past three years. Because it is still premature to foretell such a field for Beaverton as no personal statement was forthcoming at this time from the promoters of the project. However the securing of the above information reveals the possibility of such an addition to Beaverton activities.

### Two Fast Softball Teams Ready For Competition

With the organization of two first rate softball teams on the summer playground, some keen competition should result in a number of interesting games. The youngsters are to play a game under the lights on the high school field the coming week some evening. The young players urge the town's attendance and promise an interesting game.

The lineups of the two teams includes: Boys' team: Bill Handy, 3rd base; Duane Cushman, sortstop; David Frank, pitcher; Hank Jones, roaming shortstop; Lyman Fautech, 1st base; Harold Steele center field; Gene Bizzi, catcher; Tommy Graham, 2nd base; Benny Trowbridge, left field; Wilbur Miller, right field; Elwin Paron, substitute.

Girls team: Neidra Miller, 3rd base; Betty Fordney, catcher; Kathryn Thompson, pitcher; Anna Belle Moshofsky, shortstop; Inez Miller, 2nd base; Mildred Yates, 1st base; Jeanne Lewis, roaming shortstop; Mary Miller, right field; Bettie Joe Nester, center field; Bobbie Jean Holland, left field; Marilyn Walker, Halle Pace, Maxine Cady, substitutes.

### Married Men Lead City Softball League

Friday night, August 18 winds up the first half of the Beaverton city softball schedule and finds the Married Men With Kids on top of the heap with three wins and one defeat. It is possible though that the high school alumni may be in a tie, after tonight's game, as they have played one less game than the leaders.

### Change In Text Books

#### Garden Home Bus Discontinued; Many New Teachers

Vacation for some 800 boys and girls of Beaverton and vicinity will end with the opening of school on Wednesday, September 6. The opening day was set ahead one day for the convenience of those who plan on a vacation trip over Labor Day.

The Beaverton grade school will take up at 9:15 in the morning and dismiss at 3:00 in the afternoon. The Beaverton high school will begin at 8:30 and dismiss at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made to transport the grade school students in the high school buses, making it necessary to start the two schools at different times.

Miss Barbara Cady has been employed to teach the fourth grade taking the place of Miss Lillian Wirth who resigned at the end of last year. Miss Ferris Green has been elected to teach home economics in the high school replacing Miss Alberta Hynes who resigned to get married. Miss Green has taught home economics for the past two years at the Sherwood high school. Miss Bernice Conoly will replace Miss Elizabeth Watkins who resigned last year to accept employment with the federal government. Miss Conoly has been employed as an English instructor in the Springfield high school for the past seven years. Miss Eleanor Zurcher has been elected to take the place of Miss Julia Johnson who resigned to continue her education at Columbia University.

The Non-High School Board at a recent meeting decided to eliminate the Garden Home school bus making it necessary for Garden Home students who want to continue attending the Beaverton high school to furnish their own transportation or walk across to Raleigh and catch the bus there. The state text book commission have made several changes in the text books for next year. Changes can be noted on the list elsewhere in this issue. High school students having any of the books on the list and who wish to dispose of them can leave them at the high school book exchange.

### Marvell Emerson, Aloha Leads For Queen

Candidates for Harvest Queen of the Washington County Fair were striving hard for votes in the checkup this week and a number of changes were indicated in the standings of the candidates.

Marvell Emerson of Aloha, held her lead by a slight margin over Alta Brown, popular Banks girl while Juanita Cawse, North Plains held third place by a slight difference of only one ticket sale.

Standings as follows: Marvell Emerson, Aloha, 245,000; Alta Brown, Banks, 242,000; Juanita Cawse, N. P., 175,000; Bonale Bartlett, Scholls, 172,000; Betty Vylsteke, 161,000; Norma Berger, Helvetia, 101,000; Genevieve Smith, Dixie, 37,000. No change was given this week in the standing of Evelyn Clark, Hillsboro; Velda Kraus, Laurel; Opal Spelbrink, Forest Grove; and Arline Baurer, Sherwood. In addition to the honor of being Harvest Queen the girls are contesting for \$150 worth of jewelry, the first prize being a diamond ring and the second a diamond studded wrist watch. Standings are determined by sell to special programs in the Shute auditorium Thursday and Friday night.

Dolores Carlson was badly bitten while playing with her grandfather's dog Monday morning. It was necessary to take several