

# THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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## W.P.A. Fund Sought By The Council

At the Council meeting last Monday there were present Mayor McCloskey, aldermen Rossi, Peck, Carr and Wilson. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting the acceptance of the plat for the Beaver Brook addition was considered. The plat was referred to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

R. B. Easter, Hillsboro representative of the Portland General Electric who was present then addressed the Council on the matter of street lighting. He reported that in the future lights would cost 3c per kilowatt hour for the first 150 KWH; 2c each for the next 350 KWH, and 1c per KWH for any additional electricity used.

After the acceptance of the auditor's report the council voted to instruct the city attorney to prepare ordinances looking to the issuance of \$10,000 bonds for construction work and replacement work in the water department. Among the items that this would cover is the replacement of the pipe line from the reservoir to the city. It is anticipated that this work will have to be done just as soon as the state highway commission starts widening the Canyon road a project which is expected for the very near future.

The bond issue is also tied up with the ability of the town to secure a project where the work will be paid for by Federal funds. If left until absolutely necessary, there may be no Federal funds available.

The lot at the southeast corner of Sixth and Angel was sold to Mrs. Fischer for \$100.

## MEET REGULARLY SECOND TUESDAYS

Selection of Charles L. McNary of Oregon as republican candidate for vice-president has greatly strengthened the chances of Wendell Willkie, presidential nominee. In the Northwest, according to county republican leaders.

The county committee held a reorganization meeting last week in preparation for the coming campaign. Leon S. Davis was retained as county chairman, as were Mrs. Zola Morgan as vice-chairman, E. A. Griffith as secretary, and A. M. Porter as treasurer.

New faces are those of W. C. Christensen of Hillsboro as state committeeman, succeeding Dr. F. T. Tucker of Sherwood, and Mrs. Don Galbreath of Sherwood, Rt. 4 as state committeewoman. J. P. Hoben Garden Home was retained as a county executive committee member, and congressional committee man.

A motion was passed by the precinct committee representatives to hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month rather than on periodic dates set by the county chairman.

## FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED HERE

The Beaverton High School football schedule for next fall has just been released by coach L. M. Cook. Including the league opener ten games are definitely scheduled, with one tentative date. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 13—League Opener
- Sept. 20—Tigard Here
- Sept. 27—Sandy Here
- October 4—Hillsboro Here\*
- Oct. 11—Open (probably at Seaside)
- Oct. 18—At Newberg\*
- Oct. 25—Sherwood Here\*
- Nov. 1—At West Linn\*
- Nov. 11—At Forest Grove\*
- Nov. 15—At Vernonia
- Nov. 21—Tigard Here\*

All League games are started.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



**HENRY FORD** (left) inspecting a U. S. Army Plane to determine whether he can build 1000 or more of them in a day.

**ENGLISH FARMERS** now work with rifles slung across their backs, ready to meet an attack of the dreaded German Parasolists.

**W. A. HEIGHT** (at front) designed a plastic plane OK'd by Army-Navy officials explains to visitors how "baking" process provides the plane with contours as sleek and smooth as the 1940 Plymouth which brought them to the flying field.

**LAWSON LITTLE**, (left) Open Golf Champ presents Eddie Eickhoff a \$200 check for his advice on a lot of shots which helped Little to win.

buttoned to screen star Elaine Shepherd's fitted slacks are bright red suede to match hat and strapped sandals.

**THE NEW N. Y. K.** Japanese air-conditioned liner, Nitta Maru, as she recently sailed on her maiden voyage from San Francisco to Japan. She is named after the Shrine of Nitta in Ibaraki Prefecture, Japan.

## FEELING THE PINCH CROPS SUFFERING OF DEFENSE TAX

The first pinch of the new national defense program made itself known July 1 when wholesale and retail prices of such common luxuries, or necessities if you wish it as cigarettes, gasoline, theatre admissions, liquor and tires were increased as a result of the new revenue act of 1940.

Popular brands of cigarettes have had a tax increase of 1/2 cent per pack, and gasoline prices have also had an extra 1/4 cent added on. Theatre admissions are taxed now if they exceed 21 cents instead of 41, as formerly. First run theatres in Portland are boosting admission to 50 cents.

The cost of whiskey is expected to rise 15 cents a pint and 25 to 30 cents a quart, as a result of the additional tax levy of 75cents on every gallon of proof liquor handled in the state.

Other prices are also scheduled to rise, especially automobiles, parts, and accessories.

## NEW TRIAL DENIED HIT-RUN DRIVER

A motion seeking a new circuit court trial for Rolex P. Prillaman Aloha teacher, convicted of failing to stop at the scene of a fatal traffic accident near Beaverton, March 3, was denied Monday by Judge R. Frank Peters.

The motion was argued Saturday. Charges against Prillaman were the outgrowth of the death of Melvin C. Teschner, 22 Aloha, who was injured fatally while riding his bicycle on the Tualatin Valley highway at night.

## JOINT WINNERS IN RURAL CONTEST

Cutworms are moving into the various Washington County crops says County Agent W. F. Cyrus. Some damage has been done in the Austrian field pea and vetch fields. As these legume crops mature and are cut, the cutworms are looking for something greener to eat, and are moving into anything that is green. This movement will continue and get even more serious during the present week, and then will probably gradually become less serious.

Preparation and use of a good cutworm bait is probably the most satisfactory means of controlling this pest. Such a bait can be prepared as follows: Coarse wheat bran, 25 lbs. Salt, 1 lb. White arsenic or Paris green, 1 lb. Syrup or brown sugar, 1 pint, and add water to make a crumbly mash.

Some trouble may be experienced in obtaining white arsenic or Paris green. Either one of these has proved very successful. White arsenic is not calcium or lead arsenate. Purchasers should insist on white arsenic if they are purchasing this particular poison. Paris green is equally effective. Sodium fluoride may be substituted for the arsenic or Paris green, in which case the salt should be left out of the formula, according to D. C. Motz, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment Station.

In preparing this bait, the dry material should first be mixed together and the liquids added until a crumbly mash is obtained. This can be spread around the area to be treated, preferably late in the evening.

Many of these cutworms are rather well matured and will

## QUEEN SOUGHT FOR COUNTY FAIR

Candidates for the honor of Harvest Queen at the Washington county fair may make applications now, according to Leon Davis, fair manager. Fair dates have been set as August 29, 30, and 31.

The contest for Harvest Queen in which a ruler and four princesses will be chosen, will close on August 28 with the five winners named at a dance that evening.

In addition to regal titles, the winning girls will be supplied with gowns and \$150 worth of jewelry. A \$50 prize is being offered the sponsoring organization whose candidate becomes queen, and a \$25 prize will be awarded to the sponsoring organization whose candidate becomes first princess.

The county fair board pointed out in announcing the advance plans for this year's fair, that an early start in the Harvest queen contest is essential

probably pupate before many days. Probably a week to ten days will see the virtual end of the infestation period.

## PRONGHORNS BEING FED BY BOTTLE

Next fall thousands of Oregon citizens will be able to view a group of pronghorns, commonly known as antelope, a species of quadruped that once was almost extinct.

At present 11 little kids are being cared for at the Ontario Game Farm and the task of raising these little fellows is a delicate one indeed.

Five times daily the antelope are being fed from bottles filled with a specially prepared formula, but before the summer is over they will be weaned and required to hustle for food in a ten acre field at the game farm.

The month old pronghorns have as their custodian Don Devlin, an employee of the Oregon State Game Commission, who was one of the party of Oregon and Washington game workers who captured a number of the little kids on the Hart Mountain game refuge in Lake County.

Incidentally, the kids must be captured practically at the time that they are dropped, because almost from birth they are so fleet that it would be impossible to catch them, even with a fast horse.

When they have grown to maturity, a number of the antelope will be placed on exhibit at the Salem State Fair, the Pacific International Exposition and such other places as the Commission may place wildlife exhibits. Thus all Oregon may become as well acquainted with this interesting species of desert wildlife as are the ranchers of Malheur, Lake and Harney counties.

## HAPPY DAYS GET MIDGET DRIVERS

Holiday throngs at Shute Park and formal coronation of the Goddess Mary Jane Butterfield opened Hillsboro's Happy Days celebration Tuesday evening, beginning a celebration continuing thru July 4.

A grand march in the park auditorium signaled the start of the traditional ceremonies in which Ted Gamble, director of the Portland Rose Festival, placed a jewel studded diadem on the dark locks of the 1940 goddess of liberty. Last years ruler, Alma Essinger, tendered the diadem to symbolize her retirement.

Members of the Hillsboro fire department, which sponsors the celebration, escorted the four comely attendants of the goddess: Evelyn Clark, June Gifford, and Lois Hewitt.

Sea Scouts presented a drill performance and 20 civic and patriotic organizations were represented in the coronation pageantry which was followed by dancing.

Happy Days this year includes program highlights such as midget auto races, dancing, band concerts, and midway acts each day, and special events Thursday, including a morning parade, patriotic program and fireworks display.

## LOCAL LODGE SEATS OFFICERS

The following were installed as officers at the regular meeting of the Beaverton Chapter of Rebekahs:

- Noble Grand, Josephine Barron;
- Vice Grand, Esther Tromp;
- Warden, Lucy Baumann;
- Conductor, Helen Pearson;
- Secretary, Sarah Walker;
- Treasurer, Marie Jacobson;
- R. S. N. G. Rose Stevens;
- L. S. N. G. Margaret Yantti;
- R.S.V.G., Frankie Butts;
- L. S. V. G. Mrs. Sarah Ross;
- Musician, Lois Doyle;
- Press Correspondent, Mildred Osfield;
- Good of Order, Myrtle Hardman.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their joint picnic July 14 at Hillers Park near Dundee. There will be a social next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray were seen driving along U. S. No. 101 in the vicinity of Depee Bay last Sunday.

## Fire Razes Town Of West Timber

Fire wiped out the little town of West Timber in the northwest tip of Washington County Wednesday. The blaze, previously thought to have been brought under control, razed over thousands of acres of timber and logged off land along the Wolf Creek highway, and wiped out the homes of eleven of the fifteen families living in the section.

The Wolf Creek blaze blackened thousands of acres of standing timber, destroying six donkey engines and close to 4 million feet of bucked logs. It was believed that the worst stages Wednesday, but logging crews stationed nearby were not able to entirely put out the numerous spot fires caused by embers and falling snags, and they burst into flame anew. One way traffic with a guide car was being taken over the three mile danger section along the highway. Clouds of smoke were seen in Washington County skies this week as fire attacked the Saddle mountain section, where over 200,000 acres were burned last year, and the stretch noted, along both sides of the Wolf Creek highway, in the northwest tip of the county.

The Saddle mountain blaze blew up Friday afternoon. Loggers from the Consolidated and Stimson camps and CCC boys from the Frank and Beckers camps had the blaze under control Sunday, but only after loss of 2 million feet of bucked logs and three donkey engines. The fire was confined to an area of about 125 acres.

## NOISE-MAKING OUT AT ST. MARY'S HOME

Firecrackers and other noise-makers dear to the heart of every American boy on July 4th are not heard this year at St. Mary's home for boys, because the youthful population has decided that the American Red Cross could use their accumulated savings to better advantage.

A total of \$21.80 saved over a period of months for the firecracker fund has been turned over to W. F. Norman of Aloha, county Red Cross chairman.

Norman, in accepting the donation, told the boys that their celebration this year, although not to be accompanied by fireworks, would be a finer type of enjoyment—the knowledge of having done such a creditable thing.

At Hillsboro, a Red Cross benefit project in the form of a lemonade stand on Main Street near 8th, which has raised \$1.39 has been conducted by five youngsters, Patsy and Mary Ann Douglas, Barbata Jo Barrows, Wesley Poynter, and Veri Smith.

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