

# THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

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BEAVERTON, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, November 15, 1940

## Opportunity For Men In Flying

Any young man who feels the urge to learn to fly "the army way" and who can qualify as a flying cadet in the Army Air corps, will find a hearty welcome in Portland from November 15 to 18 when the Traveling Flying Cadet Examining board will be in Portland, according to Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Hensley, district recruiting officer. During their stay in Portland they will interview those applying for appointment and will give the necessary examinations to those tentatively accepted.

Requirements for appointment are that a young man be unmarried; in excellent health; at least 20 years of age but not past 26; and he must have satisfactorily completed two years of college.

During the nearly 30-week training course, the flying cadet receives a salary of \$75 a month in addition to his quarters, medical care, clothing and a ration allowance of \$1.00 a day. At the completion of the course, the flying cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and is put on active duty for the period of one year or more with a tactical unit of the Army Air corps.

## SEAL SALE WILL GET UNDER WAY

Mrs. Harry R. Moran (Zola F.) will be general chairman for the 1940 Christmas Seal sale, according to the announcement made this week by the Washington County Public Health association.

This is to be a MAIL-SALE and will be officially opened on November 25, and continue until Christmas. This is the first time this county has put on the sale by mail and we are much encouraged by the reports from other counties that have put it on for several years.

"I know that the people of Washington county," says Mrs. chairman, "the work of preventing tuberculosis and promoting good health, which is made possible by the red double-barred cross seals, is so well known here that we can count on a generous response." 50% of all returns from the seal sale remain in Washington county to be used in the eradication and prevention of tuberculosis and health problems through the cooperation of the County Health unit.

In this campaign the local association is joining with 1,500 other organizations and 1,200 of the smaller committees in the United States, all affiliated with the National Tuberculosis association in the campaign to eradicate the White Plague, which annually takes 70,000 lives in this country.

Officers of the County Association which sponsor the sale include: Mrs. Helen Austin, of Cornelius, President; Mrs. C. O. Mabee, Aloha, Vice-President; F. Engvedinger, Hillsboro, Second Vice-President; Mrs. R. L. Ervin, Forest Grove, Recording Secretary and board member; Miss Louise Peters, Mountain-side, Corresponding Secretary; D. Cooper, Hillsboro, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. May, Forest Grove, Board member. The County Health Unit includes Dr. F. T. Burke, Miss Corinne Pennington, R. N.; Miss Alice Robbins, R. N.; Miss Etta Mae Wells, R. N.; Miss Alice Robbins, R. N.; seal sale chairman.

Mrs. Frances Deville, Education chairman; Mrs. Mabel Cross, Publicity chairman, and Keith Wilcox, membership chairman are also members of the Health Board.

Washington county seal sale headquarters is located at the head of the stairs in Chamber of Commerce rooms, Hillsboro.

## NUT GROWERS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

Emphasis on production problems is to be given in the program of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Western Nut Growers association to be held at Hillsboro, December 4 and 5 according to C. E. Schuster, secretary-treasurer of the Association and Federal nut specialist at O. S. C. Schuster will soon have the detailed program ready for distribution. Membership in the association is not necessary for attendance at the sessions, says Schuster.

F. B. Harlow of Eugene, president of the association, will deliver the annual president's address to open the 2-day session. Other growers on the program include P. E. Chambers of Eugene who will discuss cover crops and Ben Dorris of Springfield who will speak on irrigation.

Oregon State specialists are on the program both days while much of the final session will be given over to consideration of protecting orchards against certain birds and rodents. Johnson A. Neff, a Federal specialist in wild life research of Sacramento, California, will speak on the bird question and Robert A. Rowe will discuss rodents in relation to the nut industry.

## LETTERMEN MEET; ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of all the lettermen who have been in the "Winged B" and all those just joined was held Thursday for two purposes: first, to elect new cabinet members. They are as follows: Dick Willis, President; Rudy Huserik, Vice-President; Floyd Malm, secretary and Dick Randall, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members were: George Rhive, Dick Coxe, Howard Edwards, Orville Ridgway, Gordon Hickox, George Vassil, Bob Rosch and Bill Porter.

A second purpose was to discuss what should be done with boys wearing lettermen's sweaters they had not earned. It was decided that they should be warned once and then if they still insisted on wearing them, the letterman should then take the unearned sweaters away from them. It was also decided that boys should cover up stripes unearned, they expressed themselves as not thinking it fair that underclassmen and others should get credit for something they have not done. Do you?

## MANY ATTEND ST. CECELIA BAZAAR

Regardless of the small space and the cold weather, the bazaar and dinner at St. Cecilia's Parish hall held the first of the week, were great successes.

Several hundred people attended the dinner Armistice Day, and almost as many attended the sale of contributed articles and the games that were offered and many valuable gifts were awarded the beano players and others. The ladies of the Parish wish to thank the merchants who contributed so generously and all those who co-operated so graciously to make the bazaar such a delightful and successful an affair.

## WILL DISCUSS POSSIBLE ACTION

Possible legislative action or administrative regulation in regard to minimum qualities of lettuce to be shipped from Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho will be discussed at a joint meeting of Oregon and Idaho growers and shippers at Ontario on November 16, reports the Oregon Department of Agriculture which has been invited, along tension service at O.S.C. and at with the Idaho Department, to participate. Leaders of the exhibit will also attend the session, called on request of the Malheur county Pomona Grange.

## IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the generous support afforded my candidacy in the recent election campaign. J. Lewis

## RULES SKETCHED IN RABIES CONTROL

Two rabies outbreaks in Oregon—the second one near Milwaukie in Clackamas county in August—this past summer lead Dr. W. H. Lytle, chief of the animal division of the state department of agriculture, to recount the measures recognized by the American Veterinary Medical association's rabies committee for the control of this disease in dogs. The measures:

1. Proper disposition of rabid and suspected rabid dogs and definite diagnosis of the disease in these animals.
2. Destruction of definitely known bitten dogs and strict quarantine or destruction of contact dogs for at least a six-months period.
3. Strict licensing of all dogs.
4. Impounding and disposal of all stray dogs.
5. Strict general quarantine measures over a sufficiently wide area.
6. Use of rabies vaccine.
7. Muzzling of all dogs in certain areas.

No one of these measures will effect control, but if all were carried on with reasonable cooperation on the part of owners control would be possible.

The Department points out that in 1939 Oregon reported 75 cases of rabies, and that in this country there were 9,412 cases of rabies in 42 states, with more than 8,400 dog cases and 44 human cases, all of which were fatal. Cases were found also in cattle, horses, sheep, fox, swine, cats, goats, squirrels and in skunks.

The manner in which rabies persists in a community after it is once introduced tends to prove the late reports that there are certain dogs or animals that are carrier animals in which the virus that produces the disease lays dormant or maintains itself in the animal with impunity. Some authorities claim that the skunk carries the disease with out great harm to themselves. In districts where rabies has once been introduced.

And then, there's the one about the lady magician who made a monkey out of an old goat.

Michael Edwards et ux to Rose Edwards, 15 acres in D. C. Graham Ct. TIS RIW

L. J. Blossick et ux to Carrie Bauer, lots 6 and 7, Blossick ac

## KIWANIS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1941

Earl B. Horsell was elected President of the Kiwanis for 1941 at the regular meeting Wednesday Nov. 13 His fellow officers elected for 1941 are Fred Goyl, Vice-President, J. J. Mc Mahon Treasurer, Jay Gibson Dewey Drorbaugh, Oscar Haag, Ted Emerson Hal Inman, Dod Berg and Cecil Martin, directors.

The older Kiwanians received a view on life from the Junior-Kiwanians. Jack See explained about "Girls" and Bill Foster drew excellent football pictures "Mobilization For National Defense in Oregon" will be the subject of the Speaker at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 20.

## VISITS BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaFond and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving La Fond visited relatives and friends over the week end in Olympia and Seattle. At Tacoma they took a look at the newly disabled span across the narrows. Their view did not confined to her bed, though would like to cross the long span even were it in repair.

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Laverne Dean was home to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Marion Long.

Miss Dorothy Caranion has returned to her position in a Portland bank after having been home for a week following a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Neta Dalby's mother, attended a church luncheon Wednesday at White Temple where 125 ladies were present.

## Bethany-Cedar Mill

By Esther Sandstrom

Mrs. Theodore Lindbloom and Nancy of Portland visited at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sandstrom Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson and family spent Tuesday at Vancouver, Washington, on business.

Mrs. Freda Hogan brought the O'Brien children, John and Bernie with her when she returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould. Mrs. Mary Saunders visited at the home of her sister in Portland one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Eastman and Peggy and Clarence who have been living on the Ted Lindbloom property have moved.

The Homecoming club of the Leedy Grange held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Phil. Thorn Tuesday.

(Received too late for last week)

Dr. Otto George, at their regular meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 6, told the Beaverton Kiwanis about his experiences as a Government physician in Alaska.

Dr. George said that his four years in Alaska were full of adventure and told of his boat-ride in Behring Sea when the boat moved only at low tide and at day light, the reasons being that their course could be plotted only by triangulation and the sea being full of shoals and sand bars numerous. He told how strange it seemed to drop anchor each night and wait for daylight to start out again. He told of his airplane ride from Akyak to Point Barrow when their map did not show the high mountain range between Nome and the Point, but the mountains were there all right and they were plenty rugged.

Among the visitors was Ben McCanna, a new-comer to this vicinity.

## MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE TO SELL

Persons who take a load of Christmas trees to California and bring back a load of produce to sell in Oregon are produce dealers under Oregon law and as such will be required to take out either a retail or a wholesale produce dealer license, according to Frank McKennon, the chief of the Plant Division of the State Dept. of Agriculture.

Such a license is required even though this may be the only produce deal the Oregon Christmas tree hauler is engaged in during the whole year.

A wholesale dealer license is required if the produce is sold to a store or others who will resell and the minimum cost of this license is \$50. A retail produce license is required if the hauler peddles from house to house, to the general public or to hotels and restaurants, and the cost is \$10.

## BIG FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Two outstanding inter-collegiate football games involving Oregon teams claim the attention of sport fans this coming weekend. On Saturday afternoon, November 16, Oregon State-Stanford game being played at Palo Alto, California makes the highest bid for attention as on the outcome of this contest may hang the choice of the Coast team to represent the West in the Rose Bowl next New Years. This game is to be broadcast by Ernie Smith and will be on KALE starting at 1:45.

## CHURCH LADIES TO GIVE DINNER

The ladies of the Congregational church met last Thursday, November 7, for their regular meeting. Twenty-four ladies were present.

The Devotions were led by Mrs. L. D. Shellenberger and the book review was given by Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Plans were discussed for the Harvest dinner and bazaar to be held at their church December 4, 1940.



At the end of the first nine months of 1940 Oregon ranked third in the Western Division states in the National Safety Council's traffic safety contest, according to word received by Earl Snell, secretary of state. Last year Oregon placed second in the final of this contest, with Washington in first place.

In first place for the first nine months of this year in this division was Montana with a decrease of 11 per cent in the number of traffic deaths reported. California and Nevada, each with an increase of but two per cent, were tied for second place and Oregon, with an increase of only three per cent was in the third place.

Other states with their rank: Washington, 13% increase; 4th place; Utah, 14% increase, 5th place; Colorado, 16%, 6th place; Arizona and New Mexico, each 17%, tied for seventh place. Wyoming and Idaho had reports for eight months only, with increases of 23% and 25% respectively.

For the Nation as a whole, the traffic fatalities during the first nine months increased 7%.

Oregon motorists were notified of the drawing for low 1941 automobile license numbers in letters sent out from the secretary of state's office Wednesday, November 6. The drawing has been scheduled for Friday November 22, at Salem.

All applications for 1941 license plates that are on file at that time will be included in the lottery for the low numbers.

To date, 1,368 applications are on file at the state department.

Last year 1,400 applications were received the day after the letter was sent out to be followed by 2,356 the next day. By the day of the drawing 23,036 applications were on file to be included in the lottery.

## "PRODIGIOUS SERVICE"

Writing in the Christian Science Monitor, R. H. Markham said: "No other single agency has done more for the development of America than the railroads. Their service is prodigious, their payroll is enormous, their relations to the public exemplary."

The typical railroad is a community builder par excellence. In the old days, the railroad literally made the town—the railroad center was always the hub of trade and activity. Then, as the railroads branched out, almost every town was given service. It could send its goods to far markets. It could bring in goods made in cities a continent away. The standard of living rose. The town was no longer entirely dependent on local enterprises—it could make its choice from the industrial production of the entire country. And the railroad, even in its beginnings, offered the cheapest form of transportation ever devised.

As time passed, the role of the railroad in our national life became more, not less important. The Great Empire of the West could never have been developed without the shining lines of steel that connected it with the East. The trains, in brief, brought civilization. They brought prosperity. And, more than any other factor, they made possible a cohesive, integrated, closely-knit country.

Today the physical frontiers have been explored. But the railroad goes on, still our indispensable medium of transportation. It is to the railroad that we look to haul our wheat, our machinery, the bulk of our crops, most of our mail and express, etc. And at this time, with a great national defense drive under way, the railroad is one of the first industries to which the Government has turned for cooperation, special effort. Whatever the conditions of the moment, floods, drought or national emergency, the railroads always play a leading role.

## Many Win Prizes At Corn Show

Stanley Hergert and Frank Setniker won first places in the Eleventh Annual Commercial National bank 4-H corn show held last week in Hillsboro. They both received first prize for their exhibits. Hergert got his prize No. 13 and Setniker his on an entry in the yield-per-acre contest.

The announcements of the winners were made at the Annual Banquet given by the bank to 4-H club members and their parents Friday evening, November 8. The cash awards totalling \$75.00, were awarded by A. H. Abts, the bank's field representative.

Winners in the Groner yield per acre contest in which any one could enter, were also announced at that time. Clayton Nyberg won first place in this contest with a proven yield of 112 No. 13 bushels per acre of a hybrid variety which he is developing for seed purposes. Any variety is eligible to compete in this class so long as a whole acre is grown.

Following is the list of winners in the 4-H club class who showed 25 ears: Jerry Schwanke, Cornelius, 2nd; James Kincheloe, Beaverton, 3rd; Joe Santoro, Beaverton, 4th; Margaret Schwanke, Cornelius, 5th; Myron Bish, Sherwood, 6th; John Setniker, Hillsboro, 7th; Warren Sahnou, Cornelius, 8th; Lois Sahnou, Cornelius, 9th; Florence Evers, Forest Grove, 10th; Frank Setniker, Hillsboro, 11th; Kenneth Twigg, Sherwood, 12th.

In the yield-per-acre contest, Setniker placed first with a yield of 82.8 bushels of Minnesota No. 13 per acre; Stanley Hergert was second with 80.2 bushels per acre and Peter Evers was third with 66.7 bushels per acre.

Other winners in the Groner contest were James Kincheloe, Beaverton 2nd with 65 bushels per acre and Agnes Evers, Forest Grove, third with 63 bushels per acre.

## BEAVERS BEST THE VIKING SQUAD, 20-6

The rejuvenated Beavers came from behind to win a smashing victory over the Forest Grove Vikings on their field Monday, when the Beavers won to the tune of 20 to 6.

Early in the first quarter the left half of Forest Grove, Lockett, got away for an 18 yard end run which put the Vikings out in the lead, but proved their only score when they failed to convert.

In the second frame Malm of the Beavers ran 12 yards for a score and converted. Thus the Beavers were ahead at the half. From half time on there was never any doubt of who would win. Malm scored again in the third quarter and then in the fourth frame he got clear for a 25-yard run made the final tally, and the game ended 20-6.

Beavers Vikings yds. from scrimmage 251 142 first downs 22 16

There are only two more games on the Beaver schedule; today, (Friday, November 15), they go to meet the Vernonia loggers and then on Thanksgiving, which is only one short week away, November 21, Tizard comes here for the final game of the season.

## HIS LAST BALLOT

Mrs. Cecil Martin accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. G. Welner of McMinnville attended the funeral of their cousin in Portland last Thursday. The cousin was the Frank Myers who was featured in the metropolitan papers as having called an ambulance and being taken in it to the polls to vote last election.