

Gray Hist Society Public Auditorium

SECOND STREET WILL BE PAVED THIS YEAR

Remembrance Falls of Necessary Signatures and Council Orders Improvement to Proceed.

Second street from Lombard Avenue to Erickson Avenue and Erickson Avenue from Second Street to South Broadway will be paved this year, thus more than doubling the paved streets of Beaverton...

It was Otto Erickson who was foremost in the efforts that resulted in the location of the highway through Beaverton and thus the first paving in this town.

It is no small accomplishment for one man to awaken a town that had long slumbered in blissful ignorance of the benefits of paved streets...

His record is one that Beaverton may well hold with pride. He has been a constructive mayor. His own forward looking plans have won to his support the railroad company and the Meier estate...

He is a good man for the place and there is much more work to be done. The water question challenges all that is best and strongest in our town officials.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Beaverton High School Football Squad will play their first game Saturday afternoon when they journey to Scappoose to toss the pigskin with Scappoose high school.

Superintendent Nash offered a plan for a financial committee to be composed of one student, one teacher, one director and one parent...

Miss Mae Dickensheets, who taught in the local high school last year, is at Spray, Oregon, this year, and has an excellent position in the high school there.

CHAUTAQUA HERE NOVEMBER 4 TO 9

Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau Presents Good Program Under Auspices of Local Committee.

Have you bought your ticket for the Beaverton Chautauqua? If not, there is a member of the local committee looking for you.

The program planned for this year is an excellent one and they will be here November 4 to 9.

The program will be as follows: First Evening—Opening Announcements, Director; Concert—Skibinsky Reed Duo. A musical program of high artistic worth. Admission 50c.

Second Evening—Entertainment—Commins, the Conjuror. An evening of Magic, Mystery and Mirth. Admission 50c.

Third Evening—Concert—Garer Jubilee Singers. Songs of the South, Operatic and Concert Numbers. Admission 75c.

Fourth Evening—Lecture—J. Franklin Babb. A Great Inspirational Lecture, "The 100% Man." Admission 50c.

Fifth Evening—Musical Entertainment—Old Fashioned Girls' Trio. Organized and Coached by Bess Gearhart Morrison. Admission 75c.

No war-tax on Single Admissions because of Ellison-White being on non-profit basis.

WILL FEATURE HORSE SHOE PITCHING AT SHOW

Seattle, Oct. 12.—An event of unique interest, the revival of an old-fashioned and exciting sport, is scheduled for the Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition, to be held at the Bell Street Terminal in Seattle, November 21-26.

"Barnyard Golf," they call it now; but its history runs back into those early ages when ancient blacksmiths, taking a lay-off for lunch, first discovered that horseshoes were not designed for the exclusive use of horses.

Pitching horseshoes is an old old game; and being now in process of a national revival, it is going to be featured at the Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition every day of the sixty-day period, when contests will be staged between individual players and teams.

Practically every fruit-growing district of the Pacific Northwest is expected to be represented by a team made up of its best pitchers.

The renewal of interest in the old game is nothing short of remarkable. It is being played everywhere; and the term "Barnyard Golf," while humorous, is by no means accurate; for the city folk are going strong. Since the Exposition is to be held in a city, and so many different districts of the Pacific Northwest are to participate, the game is peculiarly suited to the occasion and will provoke lively controversy.

The horseshoe pitchers of America now have their national association, of which President Warren G. Harding, himself an enthusiastic pitcher, is honorary president.

NEW COMMUTATION FARES ARE GIVEN

Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific Put in Effect a Ten-ride, Full Fare Boarder Ticket.

No longer is it necessary for the commuter to invest a large sum in a big ticket in order that his family may ride at a nominal sum. This week the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric lines put in effect a schedule of commutation tickets which have many advantages.

The fare of other valley towns are likewise reduced.

STATE OFFICIALS SPEEDING

Note—Three state officials driving from Salem to Portland were passed by a speedy car which they endeavored to overtake.

Out in a car that's up to date. Went three officials of the state. Salem is their habitation. Portland was their destination. Those men took a chance with fate. And motored at a lively rate.

Woodburn passed and Aurora too. A car went past—a streak of blue. Exceeding the regulation. Of our speed laws limitation. "Watsant" they said, let's it pursue. The driver said that's what we'll do.

And then he stepped upon the gas. Intending, of course, then to pass. Thinking not of reputation. Or the head car's provocation. The state officials found also. Their car was of a different class.

Fifty-two miles they went and more. With gas wide open, with a roar. Filling them with tribulation. Seemed to them like amputation. The other car from their sight tore. Which made the state officials sore.

They saw a motorcycle man. And then they hit upon a plan. They spoke without hesitation. The rider filled with exultation. They deputized him, so he ran. "Go get that fellow, if you can."

Found at New Era a detour. That making their direction sure. The guard they gave salutation. And quickly took observation. From guard a pass they did procure. The torn-up road they would endure.

When Oregon City came in sight. The other road had just one light. They felt like glaucification. They saw the situation. There car and cycle did unite. And both gave up their speedy flight.

The speedy car they could not catch. It proved to be more than a match. 'Twas the others jubilation. Proved for speed no limitation. Though auto cut across the patch. And cycle went with great dispatch.

This speedy car came from the fair. Been on exhibit everywhere. On it was the information. Thrilling them with admiration. Frisco-Portland it did declare. It beat the Shasta Limited there.

O.O. SMITH.

"The Stranger" Coming

Pacific Theatre offers for Saturday and Sunday a thrilling Western entitled, "The Stranger," a good comedy, screenland news and the third episode of "The Diamond Queen."

Oil Station Nears Completion

The station of the Union Oil Company is nearing completion. The tanks are up, the sidings in, buildings practically completed and the new station will soon be doing business here.

THE CAPITOL

Notes of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

Edward Dunn, of this city, and Miss Hazel Eastick, of Portland, were united in marriage at Vancouver, Washington, one day last week.

Laura Whittam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whittam, aged 13 years, underwent an operation at the hospital one day last week for appendicitis.

Sheriff Alexander and wife are happy these days over the arrival of a baby boy at their home. It is their first son and they are greatly pleased over it.

F. L. Franzer, Wilbur Dillon and W. Schler, who have been hunting near Crossfork, returned home the other part of the week. They shipped two nice bucks ahead of them.

Z. N. Seelye is laid up with a fractured knee as a result of his auto, which was being driven by Forrest England, skidding on a rock pile and going over a thirty foot embankment. The car was injured to the extent of about two hundred dollars.

R. Lee Sears, of Albany, has been visiting his parents here and one day last week took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sears and sister, of Portland, and Miss Pearl Search, of Albany, up the Columbia River Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westbrook, of Smith River, California, have been guests at the home of T. S. Weathered. They have been enjoying the sights in British Columbia, and also while here, attended the Pendleton Roundup.

Mrs. Harry S. Harding, wife of Lieutenant Harding, of the U. S. Navy, left last week for California, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Weathered. She will join her husband there when he returns from a cruise in Asiatic waters.

Licenses have been issued to the following couples the past week: Oscar Hood, of Lane County, and Ada M. Snyder, Forest Grove; Wm. Bell, of Bonanza, and Mrs. Douglas; H. A. Brack, of Watsburg, Wash., and Clara Mae Mienady, of Hillsboro.

The Tuatlati Radio Association was formed last week with R. E. Hughes, of Hillsboro as president, James Watson, Forest Grove, vice president, Leslie Long, Cornelius, secretary, Frank Hargrave, Hillsboro, sergeant at arms. The club invites all amateurs in radio to join the association.

At the close of the State Fair the annual meeting of the Oregon Campers' association was held, and Wm. Schulermerich and Mrs. C. W. Redmond, of this city, were elected on the board. For the 29th time Albert Tuzler was elected mayor of the tented city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tilton returned the past week from Jefferson where they visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Longworth. While absent from home they attended the state fair for the first time since 1878. They saw wonderful change since attending it 43 years ago.

The steam shovel has been doing some hard work on the south end of Jackson bottom road and if the nice weather continues they will soon have it all planked for winter. In the spring the county will rock it. Planking on the trestle across the main bottom is progressing rather slowly.

A number of speed fiends have been arrested the past week for violating the traffic laws and fined. Ralph Walker, of Forest Grove, \$15; William D. Van Antwerp, of Forest Grove, \$10; Albert Linder, of Linton, \$15; Sidney Warbur, of Forest Grove, Lawrence L. Lee, of Hillsboro and Fred Hann, each \$10.

A car driven by John Kama, Jr., of this city, struck and ran over a six year old boy at Broadway and Jefferson one day last week, but Mr. Kama was not held responsible, as the boy ran out from behind a parked car, in front of the one he was driving and he did not see it until the machine was right on the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pittman and two little daughters, Jean and Margery, helped to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Mrs. Catherine Adams, in Portland one day last week. Mrs. Adams is the great great grandmother of the two little girls. She formerly resided here and for years has been the queen of Oregon pioneers, and is yet hale and hearty.

Earl House, whose home was formerly in Forest Grove and who now is with the Orpheum circuit, played Portland a few nights recently and came out to Hillsboro to spend a short while with his father, L. W. House. He now makes New York his home but the circuit takes him all over the United States. He went to San Francisco from here.

Two young men, both minors, were arrested by Chief Larson one night recently and placed in jail for stealing the tires off of G. M. Littlefield's car, and were about to skip out with them. Mr. Littlefield did not want the boys prosecuted, and as the parents that a night in jail would be a pretty good punishment, they were turned loose.

JITNEY REGULATION DUE IN BEAVERTON

Council Will Demand Franchise After November 1—Terms of Contract Left Open—Fines for Failures.

After November 1 any driver of a passenger bus or auto truck who carries passengers or freight for hire and uses the streets of Beaverton must have a franchise to do so. The terms of the franchise are left to the option of the council by Ordinance No. 70 which was passed Monday night and will go into effect the first day of next month.

The council may refuse to grant a franchise at its own discretion and each franchise is a separate contract, made by ordinance and provides its own terms.

Similar ordinances have been passed at Newberg, McMinnville, Oregon City, West Linn, Scappoose and many other towns. Oswego is putting a similar ordinance into effect.

Such an ordinance means the end of unfair competition. If the jitneys and trucks cannot pay a franchise fee in proportion to the taxes paid by the railroads and provide regular schedules and commutation fares, they must cease to do business at the expense of the taxpayers and other automobile owners.

ALUMNI OF R. H. S. MEETS

A meeting of the high school alumni was called for last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Beryl Peterson. The purpose was to organize and discuss plans for having an alumni association.

There being only a few of the members present further action was voted to be delayed until Christmas vacation.

Immediately following the discussion a delightful lunch was served and then old times talked over.

Those present were: Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Chas. Bernard, Miss Beryl Peterson, Hartwell Schroeder, Wilbur Weed, Roy Emmons, William Schraeder, Francis Livermore and Elmer Erickson.

Diamond Queen Standings

Noreen Nelson 74. Charlene Fredrick 71. Myrtle Davis 63. Alfreida Austin 24. Beryl Peterson 25. Ruby Harris 16. Irma Berthold 17. Crete Gray 11. Lucile Jones 7. Helen Jamieson 6. Luella Miller 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clement and family are again living in Beaverton. F. J. Brauer, of Huber, was a Beaverton business visitor Tuesday.

Friends will be grieved to learn of his death.

Howard H. Harvey and Miss Grace M. Saxton were united in marriage one evening last week, at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. Walton Shipworth, officiating. Ten of their most intimate friends were the witnesses, after which they accompanied the newly-weds to the home of the bride's brother, where a wedding supper was served.

The groom has been, for the past three years, an employee in the Independent office, taking his position in the office immediately upon his return from France. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lucy Saxton, a resident now of this city, but who recently has resided at Witch Hazel. Their many friends wish them all the happiness possible.

The marriage of Vaughn H. Wells and Mrs. Nora Reed, of Portland occurred at the home of the bride in that city, October 2, 1921, in the presence of only immediate friends of the couple. The bride is well known in Portland and the groom is the son of C. E. Wells, of this city. Vaughn was an overseas veteran, being one of the first to the Hillsboro boys to arrive in France. They will be at home to their friends in Portland after October 16th, at 560 1/2 Stark Street.

William Alexander and his bride were given an unexpected ride around the city one evening last week by a number of their friends, after which they were taken to the Wigwam and feasted at the expense of Mr. Alexander.

HIS MIND IS A REAL "ADDING MACHINE"

Arthur P. Landess, of Kansas City, Kans. Might be Called a "Whiz" at Figures.

A man sat at a large desk with hundreds of merchandise sheets before him in a big business house a few years ago. In another section of the room, 23 girls were working at computer machines as fast as their trained fingers would fly. It was the annual invoice.

The man was Arthur P. Landess, mathematical calculator, who invoices enormous stocks of merchandise monthly, without the use of a pencil except to reach totals. He lives at 724 Nebraska Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

The young women were checking his figures on what is called the double invoice check. It took Landess just eight days to figure out the value of everything in the entire Montgomery Ward & Co. building. He had figured as rapidly as the 23 trained operators.

This year Mr. Landess invoiced the same stock in five days and part of that time he worked at the Jones Store Company making the annual end-of-the-year invoice. He finished the Jones store in five days also. His next job will be the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. That requires ten days.

The average man can give immediate answer to any figure given within the bounds of the simple multiplication table. Mr. Landess does the same thing in any figures up to one thousand.

Such figures as "567 times 329" bring forth the correct answer in an average of three seconds. He can do the same thing with fractions and to the numbers and within the same length of time. Any number up to one thousand, such as 657, he can divide into numbers up to a million with the same accuracy and speed. In subtraction, if he has the figures before him, he can give the answer instantly on any figures known.

In addition, Mr. Landess adds a column of four figures as rapidly as the average man can add a column of one. He does it all by short cut methods, but chiefly through his perfect knowledge of the calculation yardstick problem of "354 times 943," he knows instantly that 308 times 900 is 277,200. With that main figure established, he proceeds with his advanced multiplication table by making the lesser calculation and adding the same result.

He is credited with doing one thing that no other calculator is said to be able to do. On the Jones Store Company property sheets are thirty-two spaces. Clerks in each department count every article in the store and put down the number of articles and the price of each one. The calculator's job is to multiply the price of each by the number of articles and reach the total. Beginning on the sheet will be such notations as 2,907 1-8 yards of cloth at 68 cents a yard. 195-8 yards of cloth at 43 1/2 cents a yard. Besides Montgomery Ward's and the Jones store, he does the invoicing for Rothchild's and Emery, Bird Thayer in Kansas City. In Philadelphia, he does two other large stores, besides the Wanamaker store. In St. Louis, he does the Famous-Barr store every year, and manages to get in special calculation for railroad and telegraph companies and numerous smaller concerns.

Mr. Landess is a lawyer; he deals in real estate; he is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Kan., and owns a ranch in Oklahoma. Sometimes he preaches when some minister is away for a day. It was an accident that the commercial world discovered him.

He taught in the Illinois public schools for five years, then taught in a normal college for five years. He practiced law in Peoria and was assistant prosecuting attorney. While in that office he got into some tax suits. He figured so remarkably well that the county clerk employed him to solve tax tangles. Most of his work was given and he began doing figures for a railroad company. From there he was employed by the Western Electric Company at Chicago as time-extension expert.

Mr. Landess was born on a farm in Pike County, Illinois. In his early youth his father taught him how to do arithmetic problems mentally. Many a night his father sat by the fire and gave him problems while he figured them out in his head. In the public schools he was able to do any of the problems given mentally. He used to stand at the blackboard while the other pupils figured. When one was about to arrive at the answer he would tell the teacher without having made a mark on the board.

For the last eight years he has been employed by Wyandotte County to make the election return canvass. Candidates have gone home many times either victorious or defeated on Mr. Landess' figures.

In the election count last fall he sat at the court house before a large sheet, five feet long and four feet wide. It contained the vote for every candidate in 147 precincts. On the count for President Harding he ran his fingers across 127 spaces and gave the total received by the President in nine seconds. While he was making the calculations, scores of men were talking and jesting.

The queer part of his mathematical

COUNCIL CREST AND BOSS ISLAND MERGED

Boosters for Both Sites Meet in Portland and Conclude That Combined Sites Are Best.

Boosters for the Council Crest and Ross Island sites met in Portland Tuesday and after hearing the merits of each site set forth by its advocates, accepted the suggestion, set forth by Messrs. Lewis & Clark that the interest of Oregon's exposition is best served by utilizing the best features of the two sites. Council Crest has scenic beauty, wonderful outlook, ample parking and camping facilities and an abundance of space for landing fields and hangars. It lacks harbor facilities. Ross Island has the Oaks, the deep water harbor, water transportation to and from the city, access from the many paved streets on the east side of the river and a great expanse of water for hydroplanes. The excellent transportation facilities which each site enjoys are doubled by the combination of the sites.

Both sites are close-in, being only slightly over two miles from Broadway and Washington Streets, the accepted center of the city. And it is just a trifle over two miles from Council Crest to Ross Island which makes an equilateral triangle with the center of the city. The combined site will make one side of the triangle and the lines of transportation leading to the site will form the other two sides.

It is proposed to build an aerial tramway from Council Crest to Ross Island, touching at Terwilliger Boulevard and make it the feature of the exposition as the Ferris wheel was the feature of the Chicago exposition in 1893.

Prominent among the boosters for the new site are well-known people of South Portland who were instrumental in getting Terwilliger Boulevard, the Marquis Guleh playgrounds, the Medical School building, the South Portland fills, the location of the auditorium at Third and Market streets and a number of other exceptional improvements. The selection of this site means a permanent scenic asset to Portland, the development of South Portland on both sides of the river and the development of the Tuatlati Valley.

No efforts will be made to commercialize the site. It will be purely for an entertainment and esthetic standpoint, merely an instrument for the development of Oregon.

Exposition buildings cannot be turned to industrial purposes and any attempt to build them for both purposes results in getting buildings suitable for neither. But permanent parks, stadiums and scenic effects such as can be produced on Council Crest and from there to Ross Island will be a permanent asset to Portland and Oregon and will fully justify the them.

A trip to Council Crest is an invitation to see more of Oregon. Twenty-six counties of two states can be seen from this elevation. More snow-capped peaks are visible from Council Crest than from any other point in the Northwest. The view from the height invites the drive around the McMinnville Forest Grove loop through the richest agricultural section of Oregon.

Ross Island is above the city and none of the city's filth and refuse contaminates the waters of the river. The air is clean and wholesome. The view on the water is inspiring and invigorating.

Congestion is completely avoided and the combination of the two sites affords the most perfect site yet proposed for the Atlantic and Pacific Highway and Electrical Exposition.

MISS WEED AT O. A. C.

Miss Edith V. Weed of the Oregon Agricultural College is assisting the instructors of Physical Education in giving the women's physical examinations.

This is the third year that Miss Weed has spent at the college. The prominent work which she is doing is beneficial to her as well as to the department.

aptitude is that few of his immediate friends are aware of his gift. Mr. Landess is a man of ordinary stature, with hair slightly gray. He has been gray eyes. He is 49 years old.

"After a hard stretch at figures—say seventeen hours in one day," Mr. Landess observed, "I can lie down at night and sleep peacefully. In fact, I believe I sleep much better when I am hard at figures than when I am not."