

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## C. E. CONVENTION IN SESSION AT EUGENE

### "Courtier" Degree will be Awarded Seventy Special Study

The 43rd state convention of the Oregon State Christian Endeavor Union opened Thursday evening, April 27 and will close Sunday night, April 30. Sessions are being held in the First Christian church in Eugene and the addresses are built around the convention theme, "Treasure Seekers".

The opening address "Where Thy Treasure Is" was given by Dr. Perry C. Hopper, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Portland, Friday morning Chancellor Kerr of the Higher System of Education in Oregon will speak on "Treasures of Education." Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, will address the night session with "Inexpensive Treasures." Sunday afternoon the Rev. Chester P. Gates, district superintendent of the Oregon Evangelical Conference and pastor counselor of the state C. E. union will bring the message "Treasures in Earthen Vessels." The culminating address of the convention, "In Him Are All Treasures Hidden" will be given by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics at Oregon and former pastor of the Monmouth Christian church.

Youth addresses will be given by Milo Ross, president of Marion C. E. union and Arthur Stanley a student. Three special conferences will be conducted Saturday morning. Dr. E. W. Warrington of the Chair of Religion at O. S. C. will have charge of "How to Lead a Discussion;" Raye Stenmetz associate secretary of the Portland Council of Churches, of the "Worship" conference and Dr. Fred B. Messing, secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, of "Building a Life."

Edgar W. Hoover, state Endeavor president who has been ill for several months expects to attend the convention. Paul C. Brown former Pacific Coast field secretary, will bring a discussion on Graded Christian Endeavor. Laurence C. Sunkier will lead the song services.

The Junior convention is to be held at the Central Presbyterian church under the direction of Miss Glenna Stephens on Saturday morning. The Juniors will form a processional to the Christian church in the afternoon and present their "Friendship Books" then join the big convention parade thru Eugene's downtown streets. Lake, Myrtle, Douglas, Mt. Hood and Washington unions have already won the first seven positions in the parade and will receive pennants as awards. Sight-seeing trips will be features Friday and Saturday afternoons.

More than fifty pastors have already accepted the pastor's luncheon invitation for Friday noon. The Young People's banquet with Miss Thelma Parrish in charge will be held at the Christian church and the Intermediate banquet led by Miss Mabel Moffett, at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening.

"Courtier" degrees have been earned by more than seventy Endeavorers for special study and work during the past year and awards will be made Saturday night.

A team from the Hillsdale Reformed church will represent the Portland Christian Endeavor union in the intermediate Bible dramatization contest, a feature of the state convention.

### Horticultural Inspector Named

C. Williamson, Portland, has been appointed county horticultural inspector by the county court. His wages will be \$3 a day, with 5 cents a mile allowed for traveling expenses.

### GETTY'S HEALTH STORE Gains in Popularity

Just imagine a food store convenient and capable of answering your every need for health foods, whatever they may be. That's Getty's at 146 Third street near Morrison in Portland. The patronage of this store not only includes the sick and convalescent, but those who are in good health as well and wish to remain so. Foods scientifically prepared containing all the natural health giving qualities, for instance, mineralized whole wheat health bread, cake and cookies, specially prepared unsalted butter, raw sugar, unsulphured fruits, black figs, fresh dates, soya beans and soya bean flour, and of course their natural intestinal regulator food. Visit Getty's when in Portland, and you will enjoy their health salad lunch at the counter for only 15 cents the address again, 146 Third Street between Morrison and Alder.

## Beaverton Council Pass on New Charter for City

Council meeting was called to order at eight o'clock P. M. Monday night, present were Councilmen Barnes, Boswell, Fordney, and Koshland, Mayor Fisher, Attorney Reimer and Water Supt. Goyt.

Minutes were adopted as corrected. The main purpose of the meeting was to plan for a new charter and take action in procuring same. All present spoke in favor of a new Town Charter now. Beaverton has been in need of a new charter for the last ten years—we need a charter up-to-date—a charter with teeth in it—a charter that will serve the best interests of a thriving town that will soon be one of the cities of Washington county.

Attorney Reimer was asked to name a price for drawing up a charter that will meet the requirements of Beaverton and merit the approval of the council. His fee will be \$250, his offer was accepted by vote of the Council.

Water reports from the State Board of Health were read. Water in Reservoir was rated Class "A", 5 points, Water in well Class "A", 4 points. A splendid showing and still improving.

Some garden plants on Beaverton Road between N. Main St. and West St. hindrance for traffic—Council ordered garden removed on ten days notice.

Statement in regards to lights from Portland General Electric Co. referred to Barnes chairman on lights to be checked and report next meeting. Supt. Goyt Water Bureau, had an excellent report on operations along pipe line, things are moving right along and good weather prevailing.

The Mayor appointed Councilman Boswell to act on Finance Committee with Councilman Barnes.

Claims allowed were A. F. Flegel prosecuting Stipe case, recent trial, \$31.50 expenses \$1000 General Fund to Coupon account.

Distinguished guests present were Al Janssen who was very much pleased with the report rating Water Town well.

Motion to adjourn carried.

## Kiwanis Club Entertain Delegation of 150

Beaverton Kiwanis club were hosts to a large delegation of members from various clubs of the state Wednesday afternoon and evening. Walter E. Potter, lieutenant governor, called this meeting for the purpose of discussing all phases of Kiwanis community and service activity. The meeting was called to order by the president Andy Anderson in the club rooms.

About a dozen ladies accompanied their husbands on the trip. They were entertained by the wives of local Kiwanians in the Masonic hall, where Jig Saw puzzles and other entertainment offered, including a lunch of coffee and cake.

Dinner was served in the high school auditorium to about 150. Golf Potter, of Portland, sang at this time, accompanied by his wife. Claude W. Barrick, of Tillamook, district governor was the principal speaker of the evening session. The latter part of the evening was spent in a social hour, dancing being the main event.

## LITTLE LA VERNE KELLY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss LaVerne Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Salt Lake City, celebrated her third birthday anniversary at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins Thursday afternoon. Invited guests were: Mrs. C. A. Kelly, paternal grandmother, Miss Margaret Imlay, Mrs. Charles Imlay, and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Ralph Snipes and daughter Geraldine all of Reedville. Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter Joanne, Mrs. L. V. McCumsey and daughters Virginia, and Patricia, of Portland, and Mrs. R. S. Hawley and their children, Lois, Roger and Gwendolyn, of Tigard, Mrs. John Dobbins, maternal grandmother and mother, Mrs. J. Kelly.

Many pretty birthday remembrances were received.

A very dainty lunch was served following an afternoon of games.

## LIGHT PROBLEM O. K. NOW

Many changes have been made in regard to the street light East of Town at the junction of Broadway and the Tualatin Valley Highway, adjacent to Gaskill ranch. Upon many requests lately, Mayor Fisher ordered the light moved from the North side of the highway to over center junction showing up both highways, also guide boards—two other changes same kind, will be made at corner Broadway and Watson—Tualatin Valley Highway at Short street.

The Three Link lodge meets April 28, at the Beaverton high school.

## W. E. UPSHAW EXPLAINS 1933 PRODUCE ACT

### License Fee Provided in Act Will Keep Other States From Peddling

The present Produce Dealers' and Peddlers' Act, is a composite of the best features of similar acts by neighboring states; and has corrected weak spots in previous Bills of this nature in Oregon.

As this piece of legislation becomes better known it is gaining the solid support of Oregon farmers, as well as the support of the reliable dealers and peddlers.

Before describing what the Act does, it would be well to cover the changing marketing conditions of the past few years, which has made legislation of this nature necessary.

The demoralization of our markets has gone hand in hand with the development of the automobile industry. Any man within six states who could make a down payment on a truck became a potential buyer and seller of farm produce in Oregon markets.

Since other states have been active in legislation of this kind than Oregon, it has developed that our markets have become the mecca of wandering vendors of off grade produce.

The farmer who a few years ago sold his produce in wholesale quantities to dealers finds this market gone. The dealer who formerly bought this produce is unable to buy, for fear a market wrecker might hit town with a load of off grade produce and shoot the market.

The wholesale market being gone, because of this indiscriminate peddling the peddler then tells the farmer that if it were not for peddlers, the farmer could not sell his produce at all.

It is not the purpose of the Act to eliminate peddling, but merely to control and eliminate the irresponsible portion of it.

A peddler with no interest in our markets, often sells incoming loads at a gas cost profit. Such irresponsible ways of handling farm produce have resulted in a complete breakdown of the Oregon markets.

Produce no longer brings the supply and demand prices. As one heavy buyer of fruits and vegetables puts it, "Rhubarb was worth 2½ cents yesterday, but today a truck load was peddled to the retail stores at 2 cents, tomorrow I will be forced to offer 1½ cents in order to compete." This buyer stated that it was his opinion that practically the same quantity of rhubarb would have moved into consumption at the 2½ cent figure, this early in the season.

The Oregon Produce Dealers' and Peddlers' Act of 1933, licenses, controls and regulates all handlers of fruits, vegetables, live and dressed poultry and wholesale meats.

A farmer is not required to take out a license, but if he does much peddling will find it a convenience to have a \$1.00 license plate on his truck in this way he will avoid the necessity of making out occasional manifests of his load, so that inspectors may know whether he is a bonifide grower or a peddler hiding behind a farmers classification. Wholesale!

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## Publicity Brings Old Time Friends for Visit

Old time friends, attracted by an article published last week that Mrs. Lela Weir, of Goldendale, had purchased the Commercial hotel at Beaverton, surprised her with a visit. Mrs. Weir, who had planned to make extensive improvements before receiving callers, had her achievement upset.

Those visiting Mrs. Weir included Mrs. Jim Ireland, Mrs. Catherine Woods and daughter, Mary Louise of Multnomah. Her daughter Mrs. Harry Smith and family, of Mehram, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle of Portland, who spent the day talking over old times.

## CLEAN UP DAY BIG SUCCESS

Town officials are highly pleased with the "Big Clean Up" last Monday. Beaverton citizens did themselves proud by entering the Spirit of Spring as a result our town appears one hundred per cent in civic improvements.

—Ask Mr. Adams the new town scavenger, he admits it was a whale of a success—and still hauling old cans.

## VACANT LOTS—FOR GARDENS

Councilman Koshland has a list of a number of town lots for garden purposes this Spring. Any person desiring some free land to raise a family garden may arrange for the same with Fred Koshland, chairman Civic Improvement Committee Town Council.

## COUNTY ALLOWED 62 IN FOREST WORK

### Men May be Released if Employment is Obtained Elsewhere during Time

At the meeting of the various county committees in the Court House in Portland on Thursday, April 20th, Raymond B. Wilcox outlined the program for the Government Reforestation work.

Washington County's quota will be sixty-two men. These men are to be from 18 to 25 years of age inclusive and should be men who have dependants. They are to be drawn from the regular unemployment registration files of Washington County and the first sixty-two men registered who qualify as to age and as to their necessity for employment will be taken. The men will be required to enroll for a period of six months but if at any time during this six months they should secure employment elsewhere or should their health break down they will be released from their enrollment. Any man accepting this work will be obliged to assign the larger part of his wages to dependant relatives. The men will receive their clothing, board, room and \$30 per month, and of the \$30 per month it is expected that they will be required to assign \$25 to dependants. The men who are chosen by the County Relief Committee will be sent to Portland and enrolled by the United States Army in the Civilian Conservation Corp. and will receive a physical examination by an Army physician. Upon acceptance they will be ordered to Vancouver Barracks or to Fort Stevens for preliminary training and they will be equipped with clothing of a uniform type. At the completion of this preliminary training they will be sent to camps in the National Forests, National Parks or State Forests where they will remain for a period of six months. Each of the forest camps will have a personnel of 215 men under the command of three Army officers. Each of these camps will be self-operating with its own cooks and equipment. The wages of the men, the purchase of equipment and of food and supplies will all be under the direction of the United States Army. At the present time there are approximately 500 young men registered in Washington County most of whom are eligible for this work. Inasmuch as Washington county's quota is but sixty-two men it is inevitable that there will be many disappointments but the County Committee expects to choose the County's quota from the first 62 men registered who need the work and who have relatives dependant upon them.

## Legion Junior Baseball Team Formed at Aloha

Aloha is one of the four Washington county teams to boast of an American Legion Junior baseball team. The others are Tigard, St. Mary's, and Hillsboro.

Harry Edkins, of Aloha, is responsible for the organization of the junior team composed of boys between 16 and 17 years of age. The team is composed of Messrs Henderson, Saxton, Churchley, Sipe, Montgomery, Tuttle, Jacobsen, Harnden, York, Wheeler, Crowley, Burger, Isaacson. Plans are underway to play the first game May 20. Six games are in the schedule, the winner to compete in the Portland tournament.

## LADIES AUXILIARY HONOR BIRTHDAYS AT MEETING

Thirty-six persons were present at the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bethel Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. R. Richey led the devotional services with the twenty-three members with the twenty-two chapter of Matthew. Mrs. John Felsher read a very interesting paper on the "Governments Dealings with the Indians." Mrs. Shannon exhibited five Indian plaques which she made. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor also showed a copy of an Indian Chief which had been painted by a famous French artist. After a delicious pot luck luncheon was served, various committee meetings were held. The next meeting will be held at eleven o'clock May 4.

## County School Supt. in Town

Otto B. Kraus county school supt. was in Beaverton Monday evening on business and visiting old time friends. Mr. Kraus states that educational affairs are moving along nicely in Washington county.

Lovejoy Hospital surgical, medical and maternity cases. Graduate nurse staff, X-ray equipment. For rates BE 2901, 619 Lovejoy St., Portland.

## Tualatin Valley Tunnel Cause Boom in East End

The Tualatin Valley, the white mans paradise, should be opened up with a tunnel through Council Crest—a two per cent grade to Portland, says Mayor Fisher, author of Oregon Tunnel Act Senate 1931. Two tunnel commissioners, Otto Erickson and H. L. Davenport live out this way.

A new tunnel in the near future will make things boom in Multnomah, Fairvale, Garden Home, West Slope, Fairview, Progress, Metzger, Greenburg, Tigard, Tualatin, Sherwood, Cedar Mills, Aloha, Reedville and Beaverton.

All you boosters to the front! "We want the Tunnel" is the slogan. Would like to hear from Sam Lawrence, Ben Riesland and Geo. W. Lippert, president of the fifty-two West Side Clubs.

## Clement M. Kemmers Dies of Sudden Heart Attack

Clement M. Kemmer, 42, of Portland, was stricken with a heart attack, Thursday evening, while playing handball with his fellow-freemen at the engine house. Kemmer had been with the fire department for 14 years. He was born in Beaverton in 1891, where he made his home for a number of years.

Funeral services were held Monday with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Clement, Jr.; mother, Mrs. Anna Kemmer, Beaverton; three brothers, Jake, Albert, and Joseph, all of Beaverton and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Nelson, Seaside, and Mrs. Susie Nussbaumer, of Portland.

## Three Arraigned Before Federal Grand Jury

J. Lamborn Elder, former publisher, Clare Williams, contestant manager, and Joe Marshal, under arrest for using the mails to defraud, were arraigned before the Federal Grand Jury in Portland this week.

Mr. Elder is also awaiting sentence on a charge of arson.

## PLUMBING FIXTURES STOLEN FROM HENDRICKSON HOUSE

Plumbing fixtures and light globes were taken from the Julius Hendrickson house on the Farmington road, near Hazeldale, sometime Thursday or Friday, according to a report made to Sheriff Connell.

Mr. Laidlaw, who had recently rented the house, went to the thieves to clean it up. He found thieves had preceded him and removed the articles.

## LOCAL DEBATE TEAM LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP TO MEDFORD

Beaverton's negative debate team met Medford at Eugene Thursday evening to decide the western Oregon high school debate championship. Kenneth Taylor and Ivan Bierley are members of the team under the direction of E. G. Webb. Accompanying the team to Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webb, Thelma Tefft, Arline Hixby and Rev. and Mrs. Taylor. Beaverton lost the debate to Medford on a 3 to 0 decision.

## HEALTH DRIVE PLANNED AT HILLSBORO SESSION

Plans to combat tuberculosis and to carry out an educational program on the subject were made at a meeting of physicians, teachers, officials and other residents of Washington county under the sponsorship of the county health association.

A diagnostic clinic will be held soon in the county as part of the plan to attack the disease in an early stage and offer protection to those who have been exposed.

## GRANGE TO PRESENT GAVEL AT GALES CREEK SATURDAY

Beaverton Grange will present the Washington County traveling gavel to Gales Grange at Forest Grove on Saturday, May 6. The morning session will convene at 10:30. The route for the gavel was changed in such a way that Beaverton Grange will visit Gales Grange in place of Riverside Grange.

## MAUDE C. HENDRICKS

Mrs. Maude C. Hendricks, passed away at her home in Portland, April 24. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters Mrs. Vera Hardy and Mrs. Lela Jones of Portland. Mr. Hendricks preceded her in death several years ago.

Mrs. Hendricks made Beaverton her home for several years and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held Wednesday April 26. Interment was in Crescent Grove cemetery.

## AMERICANS TURN TO NEW PRESIDENT

### Spirit of Confidence and Co-operation is Seen Everywhere

For something more than one hundred and fifty years the people of America have enjoyed almost boundless freedom under a democratic form of government. For them to be suddenly yanked out of their lethargy and to find themselves under what might be termed a semi-dictatorship was quite a contrast.

As amazing as this sudden change, though is the fact that the most of these Americans like the change and are getting a huge kick out of having some one tell them where to get off and in responding to his commands with the click and precision almost of a trained military unit.

Freedom is a wonderful thing rightly used, but there is danger in too much of it. Perhaps that was one of the causes of the troubles the nation is suffering. It may be that this freedom has developed a disregard of the rights of others and encouraged extravagance and carelessness in both private, commercial and governmental affairs.

March 4, however, marked the natal day of a new era for America. Then it was that the man now in the White House gathered up the reins of government. At once there could be no doubt but that behind the hands into which they had fallen was a brain of determination. Almost before the echo of his inaugural address had died away, the power of that determination was felt.

With one master stroke, he issued commands to the financial world which sent bankers scurrying to set their institutions in order or get out of the way for those who could accomplish this task. The result was the startling revelation that the financial structure of the nation, out of which must flow the very life blood of commerce and industry, was little more than a hollow sponge, practically incapable of withstanding its own weight.

Warnings were issued to those who, through a process of hoarding, were threatening to sap the strength and vitality of the nation, that their hoardings must go back into the national treasury or somebody was going to know the reason why.

The degree of response these orders met is now a matter of history. Out of the ashes of our former chaotic banking system will rise a sound and firm financial structure which will mean the security of depositors in the future.

Rapidly on the heels of this initial move have followed other orders from the White House which amounts to virtual commands for reforms and changes quite different from what most folks have been accustomed to. There came the declaration of war against starvation, the rehabilitation of the country by the provision of huge sums of money for national emergency conservation projects and the mobilization of an army of workers enlisted from the ranks of the unemployed.

Within less than two months after he took up his abode in the nation's capital, this President—the man who in so short a time has won the admiration and respect of both political friends and foe—accomplished all this and then set about enlarging the scope of this house-cleaning process by inviting representatives of foreign powers to meet him in conference in Washington.

America is truly making history. News stories read like mystic tales from old Arabia. Practically everyone in the nation has felt one or another of the moves of President Roosevelt. Some of them have caused untold inconvenience, yet everyone has accepted the decrees cheerfully. There seems to be a faith and a confidence in this man now at the helm of the ship of state, and a willingness to endure temporary hardship in order that out of it may come a perfect order of government, in business and industry which will work for the mutual welfare of all—the high and the low.

No one will deny that the average American is game. He is usually willing to take a chance. Just now it looks as if President Roosevelt is a good bet. Be he Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Laborite or what not, the average American is ready and willing to do the bidding of the new president and give him every assistance possible in his heroic undertaking.

This month we are making a specialty of lawn mowers, sharpened, repaired, sold or traded, Richey Hdwr. & Furn. Co.