

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME 8, NO. 27

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Howe About: Hazeldale SERA Project Progresses

High Cost of Justice Women Press Censorship

By ED HOWE

LATELY a thief abducted an honest man, and collected \$200,000 ransom. When arrested the thief had considerable of the marked money on his person. At his trial in a federal court the man who had been kidnaped identified the defendant, as did several others who had been present at the carrying off. The man who delivered the ransom money swore it was received by the defendant; flocks of witnesses swore to incriminating circumstances against him.

The defendant had a lawyer famous for bullying witnesses, judges, juries, in the interest of criminals, but in his case the evidence was so direct and unquestioned he elected to offer no evidence whatever in the interest of his client.

Yet I am informed that when the jury agreed on a verdict of guilty, the people rang bells, and wept hysterically, because God was still in his heaven; because justice was still possible, even in a court house.

Were I the owner of a great newspaper I should have prepared, and printed, a reliable estimate of the cost of justice in this case. Witnesses were transported in airplanes; twenty guards were employed in cases when one should have been enough. Special guards were employed to search spectators at the trial; spectators were required to have tickets, although at such exhibitions admission is usually free. The trial lasted weeks, although it might have been completed in an afternoon, as the evidence against the defendant was so simple and convincing that no other verdict than guilty was possible.

Yet money was spent as recklessly and foolishly in the case as army engineers spend pork barrel money in river improvement.

I have spent a good deal of time talking to people, and some of it has been wasted; I do not risk an estimate of how much. More than half of my conversation has been with women, who possess an attraction I do not find in men. And I have never talked with a divorced woman who did not say the greatest trouble with George was insane jealousy. Some of them have been old women; some of them unattractive, foolish, but always they say the trouble with George was his insane jealousy. Another thing I have noted in long association with women is that they do not attempt a little missionary work; to strengthen men in their gallantry and general liberality toward women.

American newspaper men are plainly a little restless because they fear censorship as applied at present in Russia, Italy, Germany, etc. Scarcely a day passes I do not encounter another ponderous editorial concerning the blessing and importance of a "free press."

I wonder editors are so much alarmed, since they have long been censored; I heard an editor of considerable prominence say lately that censorship by readers is so strict that no man can run an honest newspaper.

A Texas editor was lately traveling by railroad, and the conductor said to him: "There are seventeen paying passengers on this train, and thirty-three passes to railroad men or their friends." The editor also quoted the conductor as suggesting (probably in a spirit of levity) that everybody ride free on the railroads, as is the rule in Russia, where reform has made more experiments than we have yet reached. Still, railroad men were offended, and the editor has twice humbly apologized, without appeasing his railroad subscribers.

Not only railroad subscribers censor newspapers. So do union labor men, polewomans, farmers, clergymen, baseball players, athletes, artists, musicians, the unemployed, brides whose wedding notices do not reach a full column or page; even the humble Andrew W. Mellon, whose fortune was lately written up, dared write in that the figures had been greatly exaggerated.

I met an old friend recently, and asked: "How have you been getting along?" And he replied: "It's all owing to how I behave myself. Some days pretty fair; usually terrible. . . . That's my story; it's the story of everybody. When I have behaved ill yesterday, I feel so tough today (and for several days) I'm a burden to myself, and everybody within reach. . . . (I recommend that you cut this out, carry it around in your vest pocket, and show it to others; get an editor to print it, if you can.)"

I am so wise in my thoughts; such a fool in my actions.

Community Picnic Planned at Peninsula Park in Portland, July 22nd

Work on the Hazeldale School project, SERA, is progressing rapidly. A crew of six men under supervision of Mr. McNeil of Tigard, is doing the excavation work.

Plans have been made to hold the Community club picnic at Peninsula Park, Portland, on Sunday, July 22. Mrs. Max Berger and Harold Schaper are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heard and family, of Kinton, spent July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heard at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills and Kenneth Mills and Miss Mary Grand of Aloha, spent several days last week at Neskowin and Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Portland stayed at the MEIs home during their absence.

Viola Kaufman of Hillsboro, was married to H. W. Bucher, also of Hillsboro on July 1. Viola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman, who lived for several years at Hazeldale and Rosedale.

Messrs and Mesdames Brooks, Jones, Berger, Black and family, and Mrs. Edna Wiley, made up a picnic party at Shute Park on July 4th.

Elizabeth Altisian, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bronkey and their son, Vernon, to Mt. Angel on July 3 to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bronkey's sister, Miss Elinor Schmidt.

Isabelle Wallis of Portland, spent three days the latter part of last week with Elizabeth Altisian.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and family and Verne Jøderks attended the Masonic-Eastern Star picnic at Avalon Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson (Agnes Syverson) and family, have gone to Pendleton for three months. Mr. Robinson has employment there for the summer.

The Leonetti family entertained all their raspberry pickers with a picnic at Roamers Rest last Saturday. Ice cream was furnished for the group.

Dr. Leavin of State Board of Health Speaks Here

Dr. Wm. Leavin, of the State Board of Health, spoke to the Kiwanis club Wednesday, explaining the functions of the organization, which was established in 1903, as the result of a small-pox epidemic. The board looks after cases of infection and contagious diseases and is also connected with the National Board of Health.

Each month physicians of various counties report on communicable diseases and a bulletin is circulated, showing the number of such cases in each county. A record of births, marriages, divorces and deaths is also kept.

Dr. Leavin stressed the importance of registering births, advising parents to secure a certificate for their child.

During the past year 26,000 tests have been made in the laboratories, which if done outside, would have cost the state some \$75,000.

Samples of water submitted by cities for bacteria tests, etc., are a monthly occurrence. Beaverton's sample has been labeled "Old Faithful", due to the promptness fulfilling the required demands of the board.

Cecil Barnes, popular manager of the local plant of the General Petroleum Co., accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Irene Barnes, and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Stock, spent a delightful trip down at Tillamook and Lincoln county beaches Netarts, Nelscott, Taft and Newport, over the week end. They dug clams and caught crabs on the beach. The Jumbo crabs at Newport were great.

"You say Advertising Drove You into Bankruptcy? I didn't Know You ever Advertised"

"I didn't My Competitor Did the Advertising"



To The Depositors of The Bank of Beaverton

We, the undersigned members of the original depositors committee of the Bank of Beaverton, take this opportunity to reply to a letter sent depositors and friends, by Mr. Gray, former president of the bank, which is now in the process of liquidation.

In his letter Mr. Gray makes the statement that "Reorganization of the bank would have been far better for the depositors and community than a liquidation" further saying—"that such procedure was possible for the Bank of Beaverton." According to Mr. Gray "the success of this task depended on the co-operation and support of all parties interested, officials of the bank, state banking department and the depositors." He continues "However, the strenuous efforts of this bank and a large number of depositors towards a reorganization plan has been blocked by a small group of depositors."

We disagree with Mr. Gray for three reasons:

First: The committee could not figure how any of the many plans of reorganization attempted by Mr. Gray and his associates could work out favorably to the depositors;

Second: Officials of the Bank of Beaverton did not cooperate with their depositors, as from the time the bank was placed under restriction until finally closed, salaries and overhead expenses were continually piling up. And, had the committee continued to approve these expenditures, any dividend in the depositor's favor would have been materially lessened.

To substantiate this point, we have a letter at hand from the banking department, containing the record of salaries paid for the operation of the bank. At the time the bank was placed under restriction in March, 1933, Mr. Gray's salary was \$322.20 a month, on May 16, 1933, this amount was reduced to \$175.00, on February 1, 1934, the depositors committee again lowered it to \$75.00, making a total of \$2,630.50 drawn by Mr. Gray. At this

time salaries of other employees was equally decreased and one employee dispensed with.

In other words the total salaries drawn on this restricted bank amounted to approximately \$7,500.00 in addition to the expense of doing business.

Third: That in weighing problems connected with the possible reorganization, the depositors who objected to this plan were guided entirely on the merits of rehabilitation as it applied to the returns which might be expected in the way of dividends for the depositors.

The letter stated further that "In order to complete this plan, it was necessary to have the approval of depositors representing 95% of the deposits. In other words, if all but 5% approved of it, the plan would succeed and, all of the depositors would eventually receive their deposits in full." With regards to the depositors receiving their money in full, Mr. Schramm, at the State Banking Department offices in Salem, expressly told Mr. Gray, "Please, to never go home and make that statement to his depositors again, as with the list of notes and bonds you have it couldn't be done."

Mr. Gray continues, "Our attention has recently been called to the fact that some of the signers of this petition asked for liquidation were informed that if they signed they would get their money at once." We, the undersigned, wish to say that this statement is an unqualified lie.

As depositors ourselves, we have earnestly endeavored to always keep in mind, but one thing, to protect the depositor and the depositor alone.

We trust that our judgment has been fair and impartial from this standpoint.

(Signed)
HARRY L. ROBINSON
E. D. HITE
H. P. DOWNING
JAMES B. DOWNING
Members of Depositors Committee

Entertains Pioneer Teacher With Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Calvin Barnes south of town Friday in honor of her mother Mrs. Della C. Fisher, one of the pioneer school teachers of Beaverton, back in the late 70's when the boys and girls of district 48 attended the one room school down Hamilton street near the David Purser home.

At noon a big dinner was served, with a two story birthday cake with flaming candles gracing the center of the table.

Mrs. Fisher was the happiest one present—she modestly admitted this was the second birthday party given in her honor—the first party when she was a little girl eight years old at Harmony, New York.

Those present were: Mrs. Della C. Fisher, Beaverton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cady, Mrs. Elta Byrne, Miss Marian and Harold Cady of Aberdeen, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Fisher of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke, Delbert, Della, Mae, Viola, Pearl, Frances and Betty Lou Burke of Scholls, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes, J. W. Barnes, Miss Mae and Earl E. Fisher of Beaverton.

BEAVERTON FOLKS THRILLED BY TEST PARACHUTE JUMPS

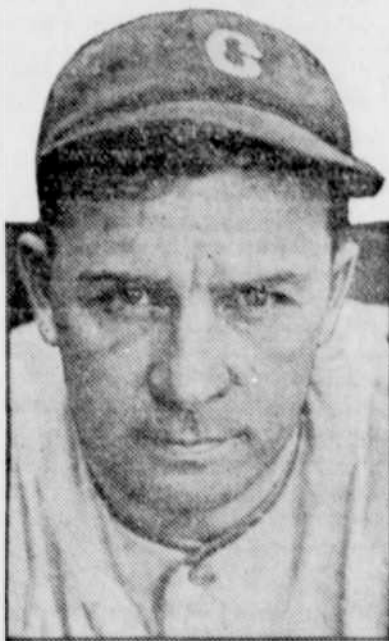
Two test parachute jumps made Sunday afternoon at the National City Airport here, by Ed. Eddie Winfield of Patterson, N. J., thrilled local residents. A jump with two parachutes, one only eight feet in diameter and the other 24 feet across, proved successful. An attempted jump with three chutes in line was not so successful, one of them being torn away and the second wrapping itself around the jumper. He made a safe landing as the third parachute held. John Karnosh, Portland, piloted the plane from which the jumps were made with a 1000-foot delayed opening. Exhibition of wing-walking and stunting were also on the program.

MASONIC PICNIC SUCCESS

The Masonic and Eastern Star picnic at Avalon Park last Sunday was a decided success. A huge picnic dinner was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. Games and swimming were the main features of the afternoon entertainment, followed by supper in the evening.

John Rowe, a resident of Beaverton for many years, now of Seattle, Wn., visited friends here last week.

NEW WHITE SOX BOSS



Jimmy Dykes, veteran third baseman, who was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox to replace Lev Fonseca. Dykes has been a major league player since 1917.

State Fair Premium List in Circulation

Premium lists announcing the 73rd annual Oregon State Fair were received here this week with the dates listed as September 3 to 8. Opening day is again Labor Day and thousands are expected to jam the gates as they did last year.

With a blue ribbon as cover design, the 1934 state premium list is an attractive little book. And more attractive are the thousands of dollars of premiums listed on the 92 pages within its covers. According to Max Gehlar, director, purses and premiums will total about \$50,000.

This year's premium list, of which 5,000 were mailed out, contains the largest number of classifications and individual premiums ever. All premiums are practically doubled over last year and many are nearly at the 1931 level—the last year that the state appropriated money for the fair. The cattle division is especially high.

Highlight in the dairy products division this year is a new class—milk and cream. For a dairy-minded state like Oregon this is expected to prove outstanding.

All in all, the 1934 state fair premium list has kept abreast of the better times. It offers greater purses and premiums to exhibitors.

Six from County Among 260 Attending CMTC

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., July 13—(Special)—Doffing "civvies" for the olive drab of Uncle Sam's army, six Washington county youths now are among 260 Oregon and Washington students at the ninth annual Citizens' Military Training camp at Camp Hurlburt here.

They are A. S. Bates, Tigard; J. R. Dinsmore, Hillsboro; Adrain Hughes, Hillsboro; E. E. Nedry, Tigard; L. W. Short, Beaverton; and G. E. Wolf, Hillsboro. Dinsmore, Nedry and Short are rookies; Wolf and Bates are White or third-year men; and Hughes is completing the course as a Blue or fourth-year trainee. Four weeks of outdoor life, instruction in citizenship and military subjects, and plenty of sports are in order for them.

One Day Poultrymens Convention at Corvallis

Poultrymen of Washington county will be interested in the announcement just made from the Poultry Department of Oregon State college that the usual annual State Poultry convention will be held again this year. One important change should be borne in mind, namely, that instead of the three-day convention and discussion it has been cut to one day. The time announced is Friday, July 20. Word from the poultry department indicates that poultrymen over the state request that this be held as usual but that the time be cut to one day.

D. U. V. TO PICNIC

Daughters of Union Veterans held their annual picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Ellerson of the Hazeldale district. A large representation of members and visitors from Portland attended the affair. A business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Weeds Burned from Siding
Weeds and tall grass along the Southern Pacific railroad right of way, between Aloha and Beaverton, were burned this week.

West Side Body Presents Plans

Equitable Treatment From Highway Commission Requested in Letter

Corvallis-Gazette-Times

The state highway commission is in receipt of a letter from Sam Dolan and W. F. Groves representing the West Side Pacific Highway association as president and secretary urging the state commission to make improvements on the full length of the west side route comparable to those made on the east side route south from Portland. The highway commission meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in Portland.

The letter sent by the West Side Pacific Highway association expressed the sentiment of the 100 persons attending the meeting held June 26 stating it was the belief the state highway body has not kept its pledge to expend equal amounts of money on the west side as on the east side.

Claim Favoritism

The letter, also signed by the directors of the west side highway association, is as follows:

"At a meeting of the Westside Pacific Highway Association held June 26th, it was the unanimous sentiment of the one hundred persons attending that the progressive widening of the westside highway should be continued the full length of this road, and that during the coming year there should be at least one major improvement for the westside and that one the Newberg-Rex Hill-Tigard section.

"Those present at the meeting were a unit in the belief that the Commission has not, thus far, kept its pledge to expend equal amounts on the westside as on the eastside.

"At this time the citizens of the entire westside group of counties join in an urgent request to the Highway Commission to make an allotment of funds sufficient to bring the westside Pacific Highway up to the present standard of the eastside Pacific Highway.

Respectfully,

Westside Pacific Highway Assn.
Samuel M. P. Dolan, president
W. F. Groves, secretary

Board of directors: E. C. Apperson, McMinnville; Dean Walker, Independence; J. L. Sherman, Dayton; A. W. Newby, Amity; C. A. Lambkin, Hillsboro; Charles Tigard, Tigard; S. L. Parrett, Newberg; M. L. Boyd, Newberg; Steen Johnson, Sheridan; W. B. Dennis, Carlton; William Monroe, Lafayette; Tom Carpenter, Monroe; H. W. Morlan, Monmouth; G. W. Goodell, Rickreall; J. F. Neely, Willamina; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; Loyal M. Graham, Forest Grove, and William Dalton, Dallas.

Mail Individual Letters

The Corvallis chamber of commerce today forwarded a letter to various prominent individuals on the west side route to Portland urging that they write the highway commission requesting equitable treatment of the west side highway. Those to whom the local chamber of commerce wrote are E. C. Apperson, McMinnville; W. B. Dennis, Carlton; Dean Walker, Independence; S. L. Parrett, Newberg; A. W. Newby, Amity; H. W. Morlan, Monmouth.

Citizens of this district are asked to write the Highway Commission urging that an equal amount of funds be spent on the West Side Pacific Highway for improvements, as has been spent on the eastside road.

SHOVEL, AXE AND BUCKET EQUIPMENT EFFECTIVE

A shovel, axe and a one-gallon water container must be included in the equipment of campers entering the national forests of Oregon and Washington, if they wish to obtain a campfire permit.

Campfire permits can be obtained free of cost at any ranger station and are required where campfires are to be built at any place other than designated campgrounds.

NEW PRODUCTS HANDLED BY CORK PRODUCTS CO.

Glaskote a home product, and handled by the Cork Floor Products Co., is a wonderful preservative for linoleum. It is applied to the linoleum with a brush, leaves a glossy finish, such as wax but is non-slippery, thus eliminating accidents.

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING
HOFSTEATERS PHOTO STUDIO Offers 3 Portraits size 5x7 mounted in Beautiful Enamel Frame for only \$2.00 (For short time only) ACT QUICKLY — HOFSTEATERS STUDIO, 715 S. W. Third Ave. cor. 3rd and Morrison, Portland.