

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, July 2, 1937

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The Court House

Happenings of the Week at the County Seat

By ROSE CAVE

SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three damage actions totaling \$45,000 were filed this week by Ollie Gaddis, Velma Gaddis and Charleen Gaddis naming in one action Neil Ward and in the other two Neil Ward and the Portland Gas & Coke Co. Alleging that Ward was an employee of the company. The complaints all allege injuries claimed sustained in an accident on the Bull Mountain road intersection with the west Pacific Highway June 14.

Seeking collection of a promissory note, Forest Grove National Bank has filed against Mrs. L. H. Britton.

Ernest Cobb is asking that J. A. Johnson, George L. Hendricks and Walter Meeuwsen, as defendants pay on a charge of \$216.75 for damages claimed sustained to his car when struck by a truck driven by Meeuwsen after he had collided with a car driven by J. A. Johnson. Complaint alleges that Meeuwsen was agent for George L. Hendricks.

For the collection of certain money, Guy Alexander has named H. A. and Eva E. Alexander as defendants.

Four suits each seeking divorce have been filed by Lenora Taylor against Claude A. Taylor; Eleanor J. Klinger against Robert E. Klinger; Eula K. Neff from Richard D. Neff and Dorothy Wilson against Harry Wilson.

ARRESTS BY SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES

Rene Ardeel, 48, and Bessie Larson, 25, of Hillsboro, on moral charges. Jack Hembree 40 for allegedly having issued a worthless check at Gales Creek; Elton Beard, 17, Forest Grove on a charge of assault and battery at Cornelius; Sherman Douglas, 32, Zoe Witt 38, and Marie Rogers, 29, colored, all of Portland, on a larceny charge of chickens. Cecil Pease of Banks on a charge of malicious and wanton injury to personal property.

CALLED THURSDAY GRAND JURY SESSION

Washington County Jurors were called into session Thursday, July 1. Chicken thieving, morals charges, drunken driving, together with secret indictments constitute the docket stated Russell Morgan, District Attorney.

Following Orders have been signed in Circuit Court matters and filed with the Clerk

Luella J. Howell vs Mulnomah Golf club, confirmation of sale of real property. Frances Deute vs Walter Deute, default order. Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank vs Mrs. C. Hermann, et als, default and decree of sale. Federal Land Bank vs Minnie Schulmerich, et als, order for publication of summons. Bank of Beaverton Liquidation, order of pay dividend.

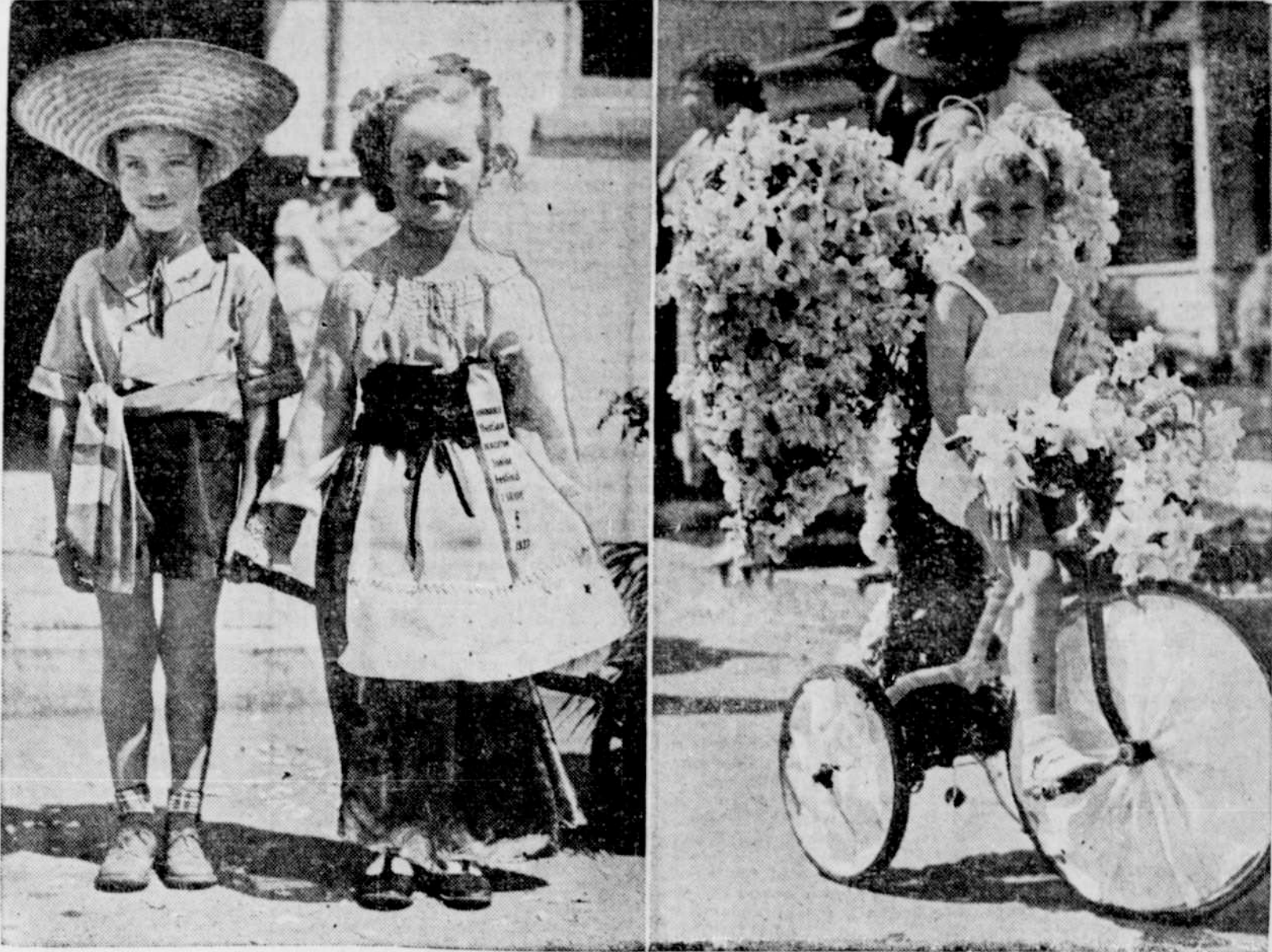
Probate Orders Signed and Filed with the Clerk

Charles Walter Dewey, order for sale of real property. Joshua Wallace Marsh, ordering appointing of administrator with will annexed. Bertha Irene Palmer, admitting estate to probate and appointing administrator. Guardianship of Charles E. Brandaw, approving tenth annual report. Charles Gustave Schmokel, fixing time and place of hearing final account. Andrew J. Risley, order of payment of certain funds. John Ecklund continuing hearing of petition for sale of real estate. John W. Cornelius, ordering issuance of citation. Guardianship of Gratton H. Frost, appointing guardian. Lou Golda McGill fixing time for final settlement of estate. Mary O'Brien, approving final report and account. August Bornett, admitting estate to probate and appointing Minnie Read administratrix. Theophile Cappen, approving bond. Noah Dick Jamison guardianship fixing time and place of hearing. Christian Linder, disallowing claim. Paul Redetzke, admitting estate to probate and appointing Albert E. Redetzke administrator. William Houston, fixing time and place of settlement. A. B. Findley admitting estate to probate and appointing H. R. Findley, administrator, and appointing appraisers.

Marriage Licenses

Lewis S. Matthieu, Daly City, California and Ina R. Belts, Gaston. Fred L. Scofield, Morrisville, Vermont and Margaret Brown, Omaha, Nebraska. Carl Hagen and Maria McGinnis, both of Tigard, received a marriage license at Oregon City, June 23. Miss Jane Domagalla of Portland, is spending the week visiting Miss Catherine Van Kleek. Mrs. Carrie Leonard of Seattle, Wash., is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stipe.

Featured in Beaverton Festival



Approximately 100 entries representing eight communities, took part in Beaverton's Junior Festival last Saturday. Portland Royal Rosarians were judges. From left: Pat and Mike McCleskey, Beaverton twins and Dorothy Lee Carr presented a pretty picture with her decorated tricycle.—Courtesy News-Telegram.

News Notes of Interest Here and Elsewhere

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hatch, Mrs. Howard Hughson, Mrs. Robt. Johnston, and Mrs. Carl Rogers drove to Turner Wednesday morning to attend the Turner Convention of the Churches of Christ. Noted speakers from the east were heard and special music featured throughout the week.

A marriage license has been issued to Angus L. McCarl of SW Mall street, Portland, and Emma J. Leopold of Beaverton.

Phil Polsky was received at a Portland hospital last Tuesday night, suffering with fractured right ribs due to an auto accident on the Canyon road.

The silver tea, quilt and rug show Dutch auction, given by the Egaverton Rebekah P. N. C. club at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night was a huge success. Punch, coffee and cookies were sold. A good program was also given by some of the Rebekahs and Odd fellows.

There were 27 quilts, 3 spreads, over 90 yards of 8 quilts on display. Mrs. O. Stipe received prize for best appliqued quilt. Mrs. Tom Miller for the oldest quilt top made in 1876 and made by Mrs. Miller's great grandmother during the Revolutionary war.

Mrs. L. L. Myers awarded prize for the best pieced quilt. Mrs. Chas. Van Kleek for the quilt with the most pieces, 80 years old, made in 1869. Mrs. Wardel first and second prizes for rugs and Mrs. Joe Bush for the most quilts entered.

The Beaverton Fire Department boys are practicing every night this week as they plan to enter the contests in the "Happy Day" celebration at Shute Park.

Portland last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dyrbaugh attended the wedding of Miss Marie Galaway to Mr. Arnold Yeomans in Mrs. J. H. McLeod accompanied her grandson Jack Marsh to Coquille Saturday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hornecker, returning to their home here.

Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Cecil Barnes and Mrs. P. Stock spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Rudy Wolf at her home in Portland.

Miss Mona Miller of Seattle, Wash., spent several days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller. She was accompanied home by her brother Jack who is spending a week with another sister, Mrs. Betty King.

Franklin Wester son of Mr. and Mrs. Spek Wester is seriously ill at Good Samaritan hospital. Several blood transfusions have been given him.

Ed McElroy has been reinstated in his former position on the railroad and is stationed at Eugene. Mrs. McElroy left Tuesday to spend the week with him.

Mrs. H. R. Nelson and her sister Mrs. Grace P. Lloyd of Culver City, Calif. and Mrs. Ora A. Powell of Portland, left last Friday for Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, returning Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harper Burns have rented a farm near Cedar Mills and are moving there this week.

Chicken Thieves Land in Jail Following Chase

An irate farmer wrote finis to a chicken stealing episode after a thrilling 15-mile chase in which the alleged thieves threw away their loot haphazardly from their speeding vehicle. The story began when C. H. Mayfield of Beaverton saw his hen roost being invaded at 5 a. m.

Mayfield, scantily dressed jumped into his automobile and pursued the offenders. During the pursuit down the highway, Mayfield watched the thieves attempt to dispose of the evidence by throwing the fowls along the highway. Near the city limits he overtook the thieves but they managed to elude capture. Arriving at S. W. 1st avenue and Carruthers st., Mayfield again forced the offending vehicle to the curb. The occupants became belligerent but the farmer held his ground until police arrived.

They arrested Sherman Douglas, 32, Center hotel; Zoe Witt, 38, of 331 N. E. Welder street and Marie Rogers, 29 Park hotel all Negroes, who are held for Washington county authorities in lieu of \$1000 bail each.

Mayor Resigns, Leaving City

Mayor Meyer handed in his resignation as mayor of Beaverton at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday. He has purchased the Fred Halsten place on the Sorrenlo road, which is outside the city limits and therefore cannot retain his office. The Council introduced a resolution thanking him for his services.

The recorder was ordered to send a letter to former mayor Wilson asking him to take up the duties for the rest of the year.

Messrs Drorbauch and Rossi were appointed as a building committee for the new city hall, which will be started Tuesday July 6.

Two County Youths Drown Last Sunday

Two fatalities from drowning in the Tualatin river were recorded in Washington County this week when Herman Alsen, 20, of Metzger, while swimming in the river about 100 feet east of the Tualatin highway bridge sank to his death Sunday afternoon. It is reported Alsen went swimming after a heavy meal. The body was recovered Wednesday at approximately the point where he was seen to have gone down by a commercial diver.

Monday afternoon at the Wm. Jensen swimming hole about two miles south of Cornelius, Charles Newman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newman of Cornelius route 2 was drowned while swimming. A younger brother, Robert, 12 witnessed the accident. Charles called to his brother to help him as he could not swim any more; the brother made a grab for him but could not reach him. The depth of the water where the lad went down was 16 feet. The body was recovered about 30 feet downstream after grappling had been carried on for three hours.

Rodent Control Meeting Scheduled By Aloha Grange

Plans for a rodent control demonstration to be held at the Roy Antrim place, Aloha Thursday night, July 8 at 7.15 p. m., has been made by members of the Aloha Grange, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Methods for trapping and poisoning gophers, trapping moles, poisoning ground squirrels and field mice, and methods for the control of other miscellaneous rodents will be demonstrated and discussed at this meeting. The present trend of increasing the plantings of alfalfa and clovers have made rodent control a very important measure, states Francis, because rodents are particularly damaging to such crops and especially so when these crops are under irrigation.

Members of the Aloha Grange and any other people in the county interested in this demonstration are invited to attend.

10% Dividend Declared By Defunct Beaverton Bank

A payment of a fourth dividend of the defunct Bank of Beaverton was ordered Saturday by Judge R. Frank Peters; this dividend is 10% of the savings department deposit claims up to and including May 8th. The sum to be disbursed amounts to \$4,504.40. Checks will be made payable through the First Security Bank of Beaverton.

Stores Prowled Last Week

O. D. Glover, general store at Gaston, was entered about 3 p. m. Thursday by prowlers who escaped with an estimated 125 cartons of cigarettes. Entrance was gained by boring a row of holes across the lower part of a rear door after a screen had been pried open.

Vermilye Motor Company of Tigard was entered on Friday night and 8 tires and car accessories are listed as missing; the prowlers entered through an unlocked window. A used automobile was also taken. This was later recovered on Bybee Street in Portland.

Along Broadway In Beaverton

Johnston's Garage moved this week into their new quarters in the Lewis building on Broadway, which was built especially for them. They have a large display window for cars, a larger shop and lots of room for parking cars which will be appreciated by those wanting repairs made. Look for their grand opening date to be announced later.

The Keil Gardens, across the street from Johnston's Garage is looking fine and in about two weeks will be a mass of bloom. It shows what can be done to beautify an ugly, weedy lot. Who will be next?

Edgar McElroy is enjoying a weeks vacation at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olson are spending the week end holiday on a fishing trip to East Lake.

Rosarians Judge Entries In Parade

Beaverton's fifth annual festival parade, held Saturday was colorful with decorated floats and vehicles.

Judging of parade entries gave sweepstakes honors to a float entered by the Aloha-Huber Boy Scout troop. The display was that of a flower-canopied garden scene, with Marjorie Pugh, 7, of Aloha, enthroned surrounded by tots representing birds, butterflies and a bumble bee, and with bluebirds marching alongside.

Grand prize in section one went to Patty Curtis of West Slope community while Janice Osfield, 5 on a decorated tricycle, placed second.

The parade included approximately 100 entries representing eight communities. Playing groups consisted of the Beaverton high school band, junior drum corps, Beaverton junior band, Aloha-Huber rhythm band and Kinton harmonica band, all in costumes.

Sweepstakes in the flower show, in charge of Mrs. M. C. McKeercher, went to Mrs. Anna Holboke of Beaverton.

Prize winners in the parade and flower show divisions follow:

Parade
One to four years: Ruth Howe, first; Wanda Benson and Gwendolyn Smith, second. Five to seven years: Patty Curtis first; Janet Osfield, second. Eight to 11 years: Donnie Easton, first; Alene Austin, second. Twelve to 14 years: John Edwards first; Lewis Wilson, second.

Three or more children: Aloha-Huber scouts (sweepstakes) first; navy scene; of William Boyd float, second. Marching units: Aloha-Huber school rhythm band, first; Beaverton junior band, second.

Flower Show
Section A—Six roses: Mrs. A. E. Hansen, first, second. Single rose: Mrs. R. M. Stewart first; Elmer Stipe second. Six delphiniums: Mrs. A. E. Siddens, first; Mrs. E. R. Metzler, second. Single delphinium: Mrs. L. W. Strayer, first; Mrs. C. W. Struthers, second.

Section B—Long-stemmed flowers: Mrs. I. R. Metzler, first; Mrs. Inez Whitworth, second. Short-stemmed flowers: Mrs. F. G. Donaldson, first. Mrs. R. M. Stewart second. Lilies: Mrs. C. W. Struthers, first; Mrs. L. W. Strayer, second.

Wild flowers—Mrs. Maggie Williams first; Mrs. N. A. Walker, second. Arranged in basket, bowl or vase: Mrs. N. A. Walker, first; Mrs. L. W. Strayer second. Old-fashioned bouquet: Mrs. R. B. Denney, first. Arrangement of dining table: Miss Jean Klein first; Mrs. L. W. Strayer second. Most unusual flower: Mrs. Rebecca Eggman. Rambler roses: Mrs. Barrett Randall, first; Miss Naomi Swett second.

Mrs. Frances Alhans and son of Portland, visited relatives here Saturday and attended the parade and rose show.

Mrs. Joe Keller returned to her home here Sunday following a two weeks vacation in her cottage at Seaside.

Best Farm Year Since '29 Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass. July 2—Labor troubles and Congressional jockeying are providing spectacular newspaper headlines. More basic and more important news, however is being made out on the farm country. There nobody is being shot; while the mails are being delivered as usual. But the cultivators and threshers are working over-time for this is the busiest year on the American farm in almost a decade.

City folks do not realize the powerful position the farmer holds in our economy. The 1934 and 1936 droughts unconsciously gave us the impression that crop failures build prosperity. A short crop this year combined with the cloud of pessimism hanging over the business world would have been a disaster of world-wide magnitude. There are no big carry-overs of grain and livestock from last season to make up for drought losses either here or abroad. There can still be trouble, however. Black rust has ruined many a likely-looking crop. Reports of rust in the spring wheat belt are daily becoming more numerous. As usual they are probably exaggerated.

Rare Combination

Bumper crops ordinarily mean a sharp break in prices. Some crop has already taken place at Chicago where wheat has fallen from \$1.40 to \$1.20 a bushel. Even with "dollar wheat" however most of our farmers can pay up their old bills, "trade in" their tractors take in the county fair, and have enough left over to do a good job on the mail-order catalogues. This season is going to be an extraordinary one. Not only should wheat continue to sell well above the "dollar" mark but it looks like the best crop since 1931—big enough to allow us to ship wheat abroad for the first time since that year. This is a rare combination. Not since 1929 have we had both a good crop and a good price in the same season!

Maybe I am stressing wheat prospects too much for the income from this grain represents about 10 per cent of our total annual farm income. Its importance and popularity arise from the fact that wheat and cotton are the farmers' outstanding cash products. To the average city person, wheat is the symbol of "big American farming". Actually, the more prosaic products such as corn, milk, and vegetables each bring more money into the farmers' money bag. But wheat is the bellwether of the farm year. It is the season's "lead-off" crop. Usually, "as wheat goes, so goes the farmer". If we have a big winter wheat harvest we can ordinarily expect good feed and storage crops and plenty of milk and eggs.

Other Crops in Good Shape

It is too early to make any definite statements about corn. Planting was unusually late but good rains during the Winter and Spring have replenished much sub-soil moisture drained away in the last three years. July is the critical month for this vital crop. A lot can happen between now and August first. Cotton also has yet to pass through its test period. Most of the other leading crops are now in such good shape that only extremely poor weather in July can severely injure them. Pastures and ranges alone are below the average season. Truck gardens fruit orchards hay fields and early potatoes are in good condition. Even egg and milk production are higher than usual at this season. This is a farm year.

Total income of American husbandmen in the low year of the depression reached only \$5,400,000,000. Now, four short years later, average prices are 130 per cent higher than they were at the low in 1933. At wholesale, wheat is up 140 per cent, corn 380 per cent, hogs 270 per cent, eggs and poultry 120 per cent, and milk and butter 60 per cent. Housekeepers are well aware of this even though their weekly retail bill for foods has not advanced half as much as wholesale quotations. The big rise in prices, plus a good harvest should boost farm income to around \$9,000,000,000, this season, — 15 per cent above a year ago, and the highest total since 1929.

New Groups to Benefit

Higher prices for their short crops have pulled most farmers through the drought years but the "service" people have been hit hard. Commission houses, grain elevator storage, corn cobs, and the like are geared to handle mammoth harvests. They starve on crop failures. Grain traffic totals more than 30 per cent of some granger railroads' revenues. A short crop this year would have dealt these roads a death-blow! Then, too, good harvests everywhere at good prices mean everyone gets his share of the income. Some sections have not "had a crop" since 1931. This year all farm areas with the exception of sections of eastern Montana, the western Dakotas west-central Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma, should have good harvests.

A bright season for the farmer in 1937 is a particularly fortunate "break" for the factory-worker. In all my years of studying the business

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