

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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The Court House

Happenings of the Week at the County Seat

By ROSE CAVE

Huber Man Seeks Annulment

Assertion that he was tricked into marrying with a woman who allegedly proceeded to defraud him from his life savings were made in a complaint filed by Emil Menke, 69, of Huber, seeking annulment. He also asks a restraining order prohibiting the defendant Katherine Anna Martin Menke from selling or encumbering a certificate of deposit amounting to \$1100 on a Portland bank, declared in her possession.

Other suits filed include two by Tualatin Company against A. O. Hewitt and George W. Peterson, J. E. Smith and Rosa Greenfield for foreclosure of mechanics liens.

The following orders have been signed by Judge R. Frank Peters and filed with the clerk.

E. J. Vogel vs H. W. Wilson, default order and judgment; Joyce Garrison vs Coké Garrison, default and decree of divorce; Bank of Beaverton liquidation, authorizing sale of scales; Angie Butler vs R. E. Butler, default and decree of divorce; Hamilton company vs Lucy L. Curry et al; decree of foreclosure; Pacific University vs Percy Long et al, confirmation of sale; Henrietta E. Dalby vs Letitia Jack et al, order of default as to certain defendants; and decree of title; Albert G. Dickinson et al vs Wenzel J. Ansoorge et al, authorizing contract for sale of timberlands in Tillamook County; Dismissal orders were entered in the following cases: Tualatin Co. vs O. L. Lefferts et al; Alaska Junk Co. vs L. N. Tompkins Co. et al, Dairy Co-operative Assn. vs H. L. Stone, et al; Blue Ribbon Jersey Milk Co. et al; Brandes Creamery et al and H. L. Stone, et al.

Repair of Roads and Bridges Started

Work of rebuilding bridges and roads lost during the recent heavy rain started today with the driving of a new bridge at Bonita, near Tigard, where 30 feet of road was washed out due to culvert failure, J. W. Barney, Washington County road master announced.

Application for a WPA project has been filed for a 150 feet section of fill at Meridian near Tualatin.

The bridge at Tobias and Baseline will be rebuilt as soon as the Bonita job is completed, the officials stated.

Yearly Marriage Licenses Total 149

A total of 149 marriage licenses were issued during the year 1937, of which 103 were issued to persons living in Washington County, County Clerk Tupper reported Monday. There were 46 licenses issued to couples outside the county.

1938 Dog Taxes Due

Mrs. Sidney McDougall, proprietor of Tillamook Tavern, near Beaverton, was issued dog license No. 1 for 1938 by County Clerk Tupper. Collections of dog taxes began Monday.

Davis Resigns Post

James H. Davis, who has been in charge of the recorder's department of the county clerk's office, this week resigned his position according to County Clerk, Arthur Tupper. Mr. Davis has served for about 20 years as county recorder, prior to January 1937, when the office was put under jurisdiction of the clerk.

Huber Man Injured

Ed Donaldson about 60, of Huber, was taken to the County Hospital Monday night for treatment of a fractured arm, head cuts and bruises after being struck by the side of a truck driven by Frank H. Barden of Hillsboro, according to Sheriff Connell who investigated.

Donaldson was walking on the highway at Huber, and Barden states in his report that he was blinded by lights from another car and did not see the man until he was upon him and turned in time to miss with right front fender.

ALOHA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

F. J. Huntley, Pastor
Services at Huber Community hall Sundays.

Evangelical School 10 a. m.
Prayer 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to meetings that are different.

F. J. Huntley, Pastor

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloha-Huber Parent Teacher association will be held at the school January 11, at 8 p. m. Edwin T. Ingles Professor of Education at Pacific University, Forest Grove, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Newer Trends in the Schools" and should be of interest to everyone interested in the modern trends in education, especially to those with children in the schools. Everyone whether a member or not, is invited to be present.

Lodges Hold Installations

Beaverton Masonic Order And Beaver Chapter O. E. S. Install New Officers

Joint installation of Beaverton lodge 100 A. F. & A. M. and Beaver chapter No. 106 was held in the Masonic hall Monday evening Dec. 27 following a pot luck dinner for members and their families and friends. James Lewis retiring master, installed the officers of the Masonic lodge assisted by Robert Holland, past master, with Dode Berg, organist, and R. E. Denny marshal assisting. The following officers were installed:

Master, Samuel B. Laurence; Sr. Warden, James B. Downing; Jr. Warden, Edgar Lusby; Treasurer, Andrew Kennedy; Secretary, Roy Best; Sr. Deacon, Edward Taggart; Chaplain, Isaac Asbury; Marshal, Cecil Barnes; James Lewis retiring master, installed the officers of the Masonic lodge assisted by Robert Holland, past master, with Dode Berg, organist, and R. E. Denny marshal assisting. The following officers were installed:

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Following the Masonic installation the officers of the Eastern Star were installed: Mrs. Samuel B. Laurence was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Nichols, organist; Mrs. A. M. Janssen, chaplain; Mrs. H. A. Nielsen, marshal, Harry Eliander, color bearer and A. M. Janssen who installed the brother officers.

Officers for the 1938 year installed were Mrs. Beth Lacy, worthy matron; Fred Goyt, worthy patron; Mrs. Mildred Rosebraugh, asst. matron; Samuel Fettes, asst. patron; Mrs. Myrtle P. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Eliander, conductress; Mrs. Minnie Schoene, associate conductress; Miss Catherine Whitman, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Meade, marshal; Mrs. Irene Barnes, organist. Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes Esther; Mrs. Mabel Goyt, Martha; Mrs. Stella Ellis, Electa; Mrs. Geraldine Connors, warden and Raymond Lacy, sentinel. Little Norma May Phelps and Dorothy Lee Carr were flower girls, presenting flowers and gifts.

James Lewis, retiring master of Beaverton lodge and Doy Gray, past master, were presented with past masters jewels.

Mrs. John Felsner in behalf of Beaver chapter presented Mrs. Bertha Williams, retiring matron with an Eastern Star ring. Mrs. Bess Lacy, matron, presented each of the installing officers with a gift, also a gift to the little flower girls. The officers of 1937 presented Mrs. Williams with a gift. Mrs. Williams presented John Felsner retiring patron with a gift. The past matronclub presented Mrs. Beth Lacy with a ritual.

City Installs New Officers Tuesday

At the December 7th election W. E. McCloskey was elected mayor of Beaverton to succeed A. E. Wilson and, with other officials installed in office Tuesday. The mayor is the only one who is a new man in office, the others were re-elected. Councilmen are: H. M. Barnes, Robert Johnson, Albert H. Rossi, and Homer Wilson, is recorder-treasurer.

Mr. McCloskey has been in the real estate business here several years and Mr. Barnes is the Richfield Oil Company distributor in this area. Robert Johnson is a garageman in Beaverton and Mr. Rossi operates the Greyhound Cafe.

Mr. Wilson, recorder-treasurer, first was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Lewis Smith October 1933 and this is his fifth elective term. He is a graduate of Oregon State college, class of 1932. Appointments for one year duration are: Marshal, W. P. Jones, now beginning his 6th term; auditor, A. L. Amacher, in office since 1931. City attorney P. L. Patterson now starting his fourth term; General Supervisor F. H. Goyt, starting his fifth term. Water clerk, H. L. Wilson. This latter job, handed to City recorder-treasurer.

Committees are as follows: Finance—G. S. Carr and A. H. Rossi; Water—D. D. Drorbaugh and R. L. Johnston; streets, H. M. Barnes and R. L. Johnston; lights, L. F. Humburg and G. A. Carr; sidewalks, R. L. Johnston and L. F. Humburg; sanitation and sewers, A. H. Rossi and D. D. Drorbaugh; property G. S. Carr, A. H. Rossi and H. M. Barnes. The first mentioned in each department is chairman of his committee.

The city hall at Fifth and Main streets was just completed in October at a total cost of \$4,900 with a credit of \$2,000 as a WPA project, making the total cost to the city of Beaverton of \$2,900 and this is a very well constructed building.

Miss Josephine Selby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby of Garden Home was united in marriage to Van Brownson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richey of Beaverton, in Hillsboro Christmas eve. Judge Frank Peters reading the ceremony. A buffet luncheon was served at the home of the brides parents for the immediate relatives. The young couple spent a few days at the coast and have taken an apartment in Portland.

We Understand But Won't Be Shaken

By E. M. GOLDER

By press reports we are told that eleven million people in this country are unemployed or doing only part time work and this is according to John D. Biggers, administrator of the jobless census who reported a few days ago and he says that year-end lay-offs in many industries throughout the country further boosted the army of unemployed and that the problem is one for the president (to solve) and that IS A BIG PROBLEM. Can the president solve the problem? And, we are wondering if people in general can lay the blame all on the industries and not attribute unemployment and lay-offs to many other causes. If a business man has to suffer conditions that are harassing enough to hamper his marketing program just can't help it can he?

We have a full political calendar for 1938 so we are told and it holds plenty of "storms" and squalls and "seasonal changes," and a high point of interest centers around the U. S. senatorship of Frederick Steiwer who has announced his retirement and this has put the contest for the office in greater uncertainty than was expected when his candidacy for reelection was generally anticipated. (Will a better man be elected?)

We have suffered labor troubles a plenty over a period of a year or more, and even though labor unions have been responsible for lifting wages and working conditions to a higher level we have a right as citizens to protest vigorously against lawlessness on the part of labor unions which is a threat against free institutions of America under which labor has the right to organize, and imperilling our institutions of liberty and democracy by factionism puts upon us citizens the obligation of defending our institutions from such peril made great by labor's strength under freedom. Peaceful organization of laboring men and peaceful conduct of labor affairs by these men is what is needed, but in spite of all the troubles encountered we still hold faith that labor troubles will soon end.

And, in the Orient the fight still rages—an undeclared war—and the outstanding point of interest to us was the sad news of the sinking of Panay followed by the apparent satisfactory way in which the United States and Japan settled differences. The people of our country are credited with good judgment and calmness, characteristic of them, of course, much unlike people of many foreign countries, who "go to pieces" at much less than that affair. But we must not show signs of becoming panicky or alarmed if we soon pick up an afternoon newspaper and read of something terrifying about the oriental war. We are going to stay out of war and we must think and talk in terms of peace and that's one good way of us keeping out of troubles of that kind—be peaceful ourselves. We are daily trusting our great leadership in governmental affairs in handling these vast problems and preserving our national peace and what is very important is to keep well established, faith in ourselves.

We have had troubles mixed with pleasures over 1937, unemployment relief troubles, labor disputes, marketing problems unpleasant war news an increase in the crime wave and a lot of blankety-blank stuff we have continued to live, and bear in mind that all good thinking people understand more about the general set-up politically and otherwise than they have been given credit for and even though too much of the bad has been mixed with the good, we cannot nor will not be shaken from our faith in the eventual favorable outcome.

War Photography in 1947

Contrary to general knowledge, Matthew Brady, famous photographer of the Civil war, was not the first man to make war pictures, but the credit in this regard really belongs to an unsung and unknown hero (or heroes) who took pictures of the Mexican war in 1847. The pictures were taken by the daguerreotype process and show American cavalrymen under General John Ellis Wool and a group of American infantry from a Virginia regiment on the Calle Real, a road through Mexico. The group, which includes scenes other than those of the Mexican war, comprises twelve daguerreotypes and belongs to the Yonkers (N. Y.) Museum of Science and Arts.—Scientific American.

Macaroni Process a Secret

Naples was the center of macaroni manufacture for so many years that the Pompeian road leading into it was broken to bits by the continuous procession of wagons and trucks hauling in hard wheat and flour, says "The European Cookbook for American Homes." The process for making macaroni was kept secret until the Fourteenth century, when a Frenchman got hold of it and took it back to France with him.

If you want news in this week's issue see that it reaches our offices Wednesday night.

PLAIN Observations

By E. M. GOLDER

Oil and lots of it—and blamed good oil, too, is what J. F. Sappington of Beaverton Oil Station handles. He has been here over five years and has developed a good business in lubricating and fuel oils and now is getting a good share of the anti-freeze business.

The Sappington home is along Allen avenue east of Lombard street and prior to residing at Beaverton the family lived at Pacific City where they operated a grocery store and service station. Raymond Erickson who attends Pacific University at Forest Grove and will graduate in June, assists at the station. The oil business was fairly good in 1937 and they look for an increase in business this year. Great thing to be optimistic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Caldwell who have a small farm along Lombard street south of Allen avenue keeps chickens, a cow or two and rabbits and have four husky boys, Preston, 17, Edward 15, William 14, and Jackie nine years old who help run the place. Mr. Caldwell is a Federal Grain supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brande came out from Portland about three weeks ago to occupy the Barnes place on Lombard street, south of Allen avenue. Mr. Brande works for Railway Express Agency as a driver. The daughters, Mayd, Margaret and Beverly now attend Beaverton grade school and like it fine.

APPROPRIATION: City Marshal W. P. Jones wishes to thank the present Mayor, Mr. McCloskey, and mayor A. E. Wilson, for the fine cooperation extended him and for his reappointment to the office for the sixth term.

Marshall Jones has had many years experience as a law enforcement officer and through his efforts I can truthfully state that Beaverton has been kept a clean city as compared with many others of similar size. He is on the job so's you'd really know it.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott of Allen avenue were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fairweather and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fairweather and little son Tommie one day last week. And, on another day during Christmas week Mr. Arthur McAllister and daughter Patricia and son Dick of Portland, were dinner guests. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright and daughter Doris were dinner guests and Monday C. P. Scott and wife of Raleigh station accompanied by their daughter Barbara Jane were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott lately received a letter from Tom J. Allen in Los Angeles, saying he would remain there longer than intended.

Mrs. Laura Allen of Allen avenue at the corner of Lombard street is quite ill at her home. Her husband, C. W. Allen passed away a short time ago.

The day before Christmas Paul Garmire of Allen avenue drove to Goshen, near Eugene, to spend the week end with his father L. D. Garmire and on Monday following he returned, accompanied by his father who remained at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garmire until late Thursday December 30th. L. D. has a poultry farm at Goshen, also raises walnuts and is doing very well. Paul Garmire holds a position in Portland.

You can look around you a great deal and not be able to find a better place for a family of growing children and the Beaverton vicinity, with one of the best schools in the state. It's far better to raise boys and girls on a small farm and near a good school than to attempt to keep them in a city where there's a little real healthy freedom. Besides, right around here they can easily raise a good share of the living for the entire family.

This is not a real estate boost, it is simply common sense and you will know it if you look about you and see how happy and well fed some of our Beaverton boys and girls are after a few months on a small farm here, after experience on a city lot and paved city streets to play in.

Evangelistic Meetings Declared Success

Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyldre are from Pasadena and are Beaverton Nazarene church two weeks ago and will close them with the service of Sunday evening, January 9th have declared the meetings to be a decided success, there having been many converts. The attendance has been on the increase the last week and it is best for all who possibly can, to attend the meeting this (Friday) evening and the Sunday evening service. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyldre who began services at the day evening service. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyldre are a good one and a record attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck had for their New Years dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck and son Darrell and Mrs. Gladys Wills and daughter Patsy, all of Portland.

Mrs. Hugh Lewis is able to be about the house after several weeks illness.

History of "Scotty" Dog Dates Back to Year 1822

The history of the beloved Scottish terrier is uncertain, although as far back as 1822 there is reference to him. Practically all Scotties are descended in two main male lines, great grandsons of the first registered sire, Bright, who lived around 1870, according to a writer in the Washington Star.

The handsome Newfoundland, on the other hand, has an ancient lineage, and to him goes the honor of being the only dog ever to have had his picture on a stamp—a Newfoundland stamp, of course. His ancestors were probably brought to this continent by Norwegian sailors soon after John Cabot rediscovered Newfoundland in 1497 and the Newfoundland folk used him in place of the horse. Fish being plentiful, he thrived but did not spread to other parts of the world until early in the Nineteenth century, when epidemics and a depression hit the country simultaneously and the courts decided that there mustn't be more than one Newfoundland to a family. Many were given away to shipping crews, and the good natured animals made themselves useful aboard ship by retrieving things that fell overboard. Sailors proudly exhibited the skill of their dogs in the water when they arrived in port, and soon duck hunters had them retrieving game on water in both England and the United States.

Universities, Colleges Are Slightly Different

A university is defined as an institute organized for teaching and study in higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments, as theology, law, medicine, and the arts. In the United States, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, a university typically comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools, but the term is sometimes loosely used.

The name "college" is applied to an institute of higher learning affiliated with a university. In the United States the college is primarily an institution of higher learning receiving approved graduates of preparatory schools and offering instruction in arts, letters, and science, leading to the bachelor's degrees; there is, however, no clear line of demarcation, as institutions have retained the name "college" while extending their instruction to university scope.

In the universities the name "college" is usually given to the division of the institution in the liberal arts and sciences, leading to the bachelor's degree; in some universities the various divisions, including graduate and professional schools are named "colleges."

Meanings Attached to Flowers

Poetry, tradition and popular usage have ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone, anticipation, frailty; apple blossom, admiration; buttercup, wealth; calla lily, magnificent beauty, pride; white camellia, innate worth; cardinal flower, distinction; cornflower, delicacy; cowslip, youthful beauty; daffodil, unrequited love; daisy, simplicity, innocence; dandelion, coquetry; forget-me-not, true love; foxglove, sincerity; geranium, gentility; golden rod, encouragement; heather, loneliness; heliotrope, devotion; white heather, good fortune; hollyhock, ambition; honeysuckle, friendship; hyacinth, sorrow; narcissus, vanity; orange blossom, marriage; rose, love; shamrock, loyalty, and the violet, modesty.

Cockney, Dialect Used in London

Cockney is a dialect used in London. In cockney pronunciation, "daily" becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" The word, cockney, comes from coken-ey, middle English for cock's egg—a small, malformed, yolkless egg supposed to have been laid by a cock. The word next was applied to "spoiled" boys and girls, later to city "sissies," and still later to all Londoners and the way they talk.

Doulton Ware

Doulton ware was non-existent in the early years of the Nineteenth century. The pottery works were established by John Doulton at Vauxhall in 1815. It was afterward carried on by Doulton and Watts, who some years later transferred to High street, Lambeth, England. The application of art to pottery by the Doulton company began in 1870, and during succeeding years this art was gradually perfected.

Chemicals--Year Industry

Babson Gives Four Reasons For His Selection

Babson Park Florida, Jan. 7.—The chemical business is my domination for the "Industry of 1938." Each January first I like to select an industry which will be a leader during the new year. In 1936, Building had my vote. Last year I picked Aviation. Now for the year 1938 my choice is chemicals. Its research progress, its all inclusive diversification, its conservative management, and its protection against war, inflation, politics, and labor qualify it for such a nomination.

The making of this selection is not based primarily on the market performance of stocks representing companies in the industry. My choice is based on much more fundamental reasons. Moreover, the nomination of the chemical industry is not any sudden discovery by me of the tremendous part it is playing in our modern age. It is simply recognition of the fact that in a year of irregular business the short-term stability and the long term growth of the chemical business should make it an avowed. Even without this outstanding industry.

Chemicals Mean Diversification

Our current civilization can truly be called a "chemical age." Every large industry is a growing customer of the chemical makers. Their sales swing up faster whenever there is a recession. Moreover, their volume does not suffer as drastically during recessions. Wool made from milk, roads from cotton, cloth from milk, paint from soy-beans, cosmetics from oats, vegetables in tanks are a few of the new processes which the chemists have recently discovered. Because of their research work and the vast range of their products, chemical manufacturers represent "one-industry diversification." This is the first reason for my enthusiasm.

Chemistry is the "father of all industries." That is another reason why I am so enthusiastic about this group. Writers have played up the future wonders mentioned above to the neglect of the industry's everyday business. A new plastic or novel synthetic substitute for rubber or leather puts romance into the industry. But these are long-range developments. Chemists already have built up vast backlogs of "bread and butter" demand for industrial essentials. Caustic soda and soda ash are indispensable raw materials in the soap, rayon, paper, textile, glass, petroleum and other industries.

Every industry a customer. Every branch of the steel and metal industries would be handicapped without a plentiful supply of the oxy-acetylene gases used for cutting and welding. Important consumers in this field include the automobile, railroad, construction, and machine tool companies. Even if further competition is offered by electric welding the acetylene method is constantly working out new applications. Coal and copper mining require great volumes of explosives.

Carbon black is necessary for making automobile tires. New construction and home improvement should boost the demand for paints and lacquers. Medical requirements maintain a steady outlet for chemical chemicals. Plastics are finding their way into automobile, building, and various other fields. General business activity requires commercial alcohol as its standard solvent. Even the food and grocery trades are calling upon the chemists. It is truly the universal industry. This is the second reason for my enthusiasm.

"Labor-Proof" and "Politics-Proof." Not only today's prosaic needs, but tomorrow's irresistible demands are crowding business toward this growing industry. Lately labor, sharper competition, necessity for speed, quicker style changes—are all adding to the chemicals. Perhaps the most important of these factors today is the urge on the part of many employers to make their business "labor-proof." Most people do not think of it in this way, but the chemical industry sells more "labor-saving machinery" in the form of new processes every year than the machinery-makers themselves!

Unlike mechanical methods, chemical processes give you more product without much more labor. Chemicals never sit down. Throughout the industry labor costs represent only 20 per cent of the value added to the product by manufacturing as compared, for instance, with 50 per cent in textiles. It is winning bigger volume through lower prices made possible by greater efficiency. Late 1936 was the first time since 1923 that chemical prices had been boosted. The current slumps have started prices down again and the outlook is consequently better. Moreover, the industry is too complex and nimble to be an easy stickup for politicians. This "labor-proof" and "politics-proof" feature is a third reason for my enthusiasm.

Hedges Against Inflation and War

Furthermore, the industry is fortified.

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