

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Published Weekly

The Court House

Happenings of the Week at the County Seat

By ROSE CAVE

Union Pair Deny Guilt

Jack Estabrook, financial secretary of the warehousemen's union, Portland, and Melvin Bozarth, two of five alleged union terrorists, indicted for use of explosives to damage property of another, Friday pleaded not guilty on being arraigned before Circuit Judge Peters.

Jack Minisky, another of the five men, pleaded guilty to a like charge; date of sentencing has not been set. Bozarth was given until Saturday to decide whether he would plead or move against the indictment.

Bonds of Jack Estabrook was raised from \$5000 to \$10,000 by Circuit Judge Peters Tuesday, when pleas were entered by District attorney, Russell Morgan, and A. K. Tanner, Estabrook's attorney.

Earl Manner of Cornelius, charged with drunken driving and giving liquor to a minor were arraigned and given until Thursday to enter plea. Albert Docken, accused of larceny changed his former plea of not guilty to guilty; he was assessed a fine of \$100.

The following orders have been signed by Circuit Judge R. F. Peters and filed with the clerk. Mark Skinner, superintendent of Banks vs. J. L. Gray, vacating judgment; Perry A. Anderson et ux vs. F. R. Englund, et als, default and decree of quiet title; T. J. Holycross et ux vs. Charles W. Florence et ux, judgment and verdict; Philip Freeman vs. Waldo Ralnes dba Carnation Lumber Co., extending time on bill of exceptions.

Two estates were admitted to probate this week: John Leopold, was appointed administrator of the estate of Florian Leopold, deceased, valued at \$400; J. A. Irmler, appointed to administer estate of Bertha Irmler, deceased, valued at \$3800. Orders signed by County Judge D. T. Templeton and filed with the clerk in the following probate matters include, Order of sale of real estate in estate of Douglas Holgate; satisfaction of mortgage orders in guardianship of John Frank Jr., et als; Consent granted to sale of real estate in guardianship of Jenne Frances Klein et al; Final settlement ordered in estates of Francis J. Nevin, W. H. O'Kelly, Alice Hall Chapman, Olive A. Thomas; order granting authorization commencement of suit for the recovery of damages for personal injuries alleged sustained; William James Pulver et al guardianship, fixing time and place of settlement of estate of Anna Blum.

Mass Trial in Circuit Court On Change of Venue

Trial of Howard A. Mass, Clackamas county deputy sheriff accused of larceny of public funds opened in Circuit Court Tuesday before Judge R. Frank Peters.

The case was brought to Washington county on a change of venue. Specific charges against Mass allege that he sold four pieces of county real property aggregating \$637 and failed to account for the money according to statute.

The venue change was in response to the defendant's claim that it would be impossible to receive an impartial jury trial in Clackamas county.

Prosecution of the case is represented by Fred A. Miller, district attorney of Clackamas county. Francis T. Wade, assistant attorney general, defendant's attorneys are Charles T. Sievers, assisted by W. G. Hare of the law firm of Bagley & Hare. Those on the jury are:

Theodore Emerson, Aloha; Nick Schmidt and John Voelker, Cornelius; Lucy Baker, Hillsboro; William Heesacker, and Helen K. Erickson, Forest Grove; Bert L. Davidson, Mildred Carr, Beaverton, W. E. Hamilton Forest Grove, May Werre, Sherwood and Verne Dyle, Portland route 2.

Taxpayers Meet at Whitford This Evening

The Washington County Farm and Home Protection committee (taxpayers) will hold a meeting at McKay school in the Progress-Whitford district this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when E. J. McAlister, attorney of Hillsboro and H. Ross Findley of Beaverton will speak on the proposed "Peoples Utility district" that is to be voted on a week from today April 8. A large attendance is expected.

Phone Toll Lifted

Effective this Friday, April 1st, there will be no toll charge between Beaverton, Scholls, Tigard and Stafford, according to announcement by telephone officials, early Thursday.

A young man who has secured a good position in Beaverton desires a place to live in or near Broadway where he can get board and room. Inquire at Enterprise office Tuesday or Wed. after 11 a. m.

PLAIN Observations

By E. M. GOLDER

Who has a farm of about 45 acres to sell—one located in the eastern half of Washington County? Charles Dawell of 7200 SW Capitol Hill road in the northeast part of Multnomah district is in the market for a good one if the price is fair. He has beautiful three acre tract, part of it being an unusual ravine back of his house which could be developed to a great advantage to him and he has plans for its development, but he has decided to get a real farm if he can so he can farm on a larger scale. He has been in the shipping department of a large printing and stationery company in Portland many years and has earned pretty good wages but you just can't get Dawell out of the notion of running a farm even though he does have a city job. If you have such a farm or know of a friend who has and wants a buyer, let this man know about it.

Levi Bjorlund living near the Da well place also wants a farm, but I think about 15 or 20 acres will suit him. He can be reached at the same address as Dawell. There must be an unusually good outlook for the farmers the way people are seeking farms these days.

Jack Walker, manager of Francis Bros. at Hillsdale, is one of the busiest men in the vicinity. Francis Bros. handle about everything in good feeds and building materials you could expect to find anywhere and their business has picked up very satisfactorily the last three months. There is a great deal of building going on and much more in prospect for this year. If you are a farmer or specialized poultryman you will do well by dealing with Francis Bros. If you need building material you will find their line very complete and they give fine service, deliver goods right to your place.

On Thursday evening, March 31st the ladies of the Parkrose Townsend club number 1 served chili, coffee and cake at a nominal price and an opportunity was given each one present to guess how many grains of corn the rooster ate and useful prizes were awarded the lady and gentleman making the closest guess. Quite a number of people of the Multnomah-Garden Home area attended and one gentleman said the other day that he'd taken a look at the rooster before he put in a guess "there's a difference in 'em" says he.

Maplewood has an upholsterer and he's getting a good deal of business, that gentleman being Vincent Wrublik of Nevada Court, down the hill to the east of SW 32 avenue and he has a little shop on the place where he intends to put up a real nice shop there later. He gets pretty good sized contract jobs over the Portland area and does the jobs at the places, especially at large hotels. He has lived in Oregon since 1930 and started in the work in Chicago in 1922 and has worked in many factories. Mrs. Wrublik works with him a good deal, especially looking after the business end of the industry and this means he can do a lot of work and keep overhead expenses down. With Wrublik it is a case of doing good work at a very reasonable charge.

W. W. McAlpine, police officer of Multnomah, seems well pleased with the fine co-operation manifest in the Multnomah, Maplewood, West Portland, Capitol Hill, and Hillsdale area on the augmentation of Multnomah's police protection, since the Press first began advocacy of the idea and he is receiving much response among residents of the area who show willingness to co-operate by contributing to the cause. The system has been handled in that way here for a good while and has worked out satisfactorily except that not enough of the residents were taking a part in the movement and the officer in charge was inadequate. There is no doubt in the world that crooks and disturbers of the peace prefer to stay clear of a district well policed night and day, for they cannot tell at what moment an officer will pounce upon them and catch them in their acts of nabbing them. Mac is right there, and plenty "tuff" if he has to be but very quietly persuasive by choice. He goes on the idea of "orders is orders."

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary Sunday, March 27, at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughson with whom she makes her home. Relatives present to enjoy the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, North Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis, of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Maude Miller of Portland; Betty Mahler, Vincent Davis, Harry and Dolores Hughson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughson.

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The 4-H Club Meet Friday at school

The 4-H club leaders met at the Multnomah school Friday to discuss group activity and to make plans for a 4-H tea. An exhibit of projects of all groups will be presented at the next P. T. A. meeting. The doughnut drive was a success. The funds from this sale will help provide scholarships for 4-H boys and girls.

Can't Something Be Done About This?



Polling Places for Peoples Utility District April 8, 1938

Following are a list of polling places in Eastern Washington County for Peoples Utility District Election to be held April 8.

Sherwood—Boy Scout Room in Hotel building, Sherwood.

Tualatin—City Hall at Tualatin.

S. Tigard—I. O. O. F. Hall at Tigard.

N. Tigard—Methodist Church at Tigard.

Metzger—Community Club House at Metzger.

Garden Home—School house school Dist. No. 92, at Garden Home.

S. E. Aloha—Aloha-Huber school.

S. W. Aloha—Buck's building at Aloha.

Kinton—School House, School Dis. No. 37 at Kinton.

Reedville—School house, School Dis. No. 29 at Reedville.

N. Aloha—Grange hall at Aloha.

Cedar Mills—Union Chapel at Cedar Mills.

North Beaverton—Haulenbeck building at Beaverton.

South Beaverton—School House, School Dis. 48, Beaverton.

West Slope—Cobb building at West Slope.

Franklin T. Griffith speaks Monday noon, April 4th at Newberg C of C.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric Company and its subsidiaries, will be the speaker Monday noon, April 4th, at the Newberg Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss the proposed Seven County Peoples' Utility District to be voted on April 8th.

Due to the great interest shown in the coming special election, and because Mr. Griffith's talks before the Salem, Hillsboro, Oregon City and other Chamber meetings have been attended by such large crowds, Newberg Chamber considers itself fortunate in securing his views for consideration of its members and for those who may wish to attend from neighboring communities.

The luncheon will start promptly at 12 o'clock and it is planned that Mr. Griffith will begin his talk by 12:30.

Banking Hours Changed At Meeting March 17

In conformity with a decision of the Yamhill-Washington Bankers association at their meeting held at Newberg, Oregon, March 17, 1938, banking hours at the First Security Bank will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. beginning Friday, April 1, 1938, with the exception of Saturdays when the previous hours of 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. will continue.

The decision of the banks to change the hour of opening was brought about as a result of the following facts: The present state law prohibits women employees working more than 44 hours per week and this change will allow the banks of the county to follow the provisions of the law without difficulty; the change will also enable the bank to complete all of their bookwork before the start of another business day, as book work consumes more time than actual banking hours, in that daily trial balance is required rather than the end of the month balance in customary bookkeeping methods.

The eight banks in Washington County, which are affected by this change in hours are: Forest Grove National Bank, First National Bank of Forest Grove, Washington County Bank, Commercial National Bank, Hillsboro Branch, First National Bank of Portland, First Security Bank of Beaverton, First Bank of Tigard and Citizens Bank of Sherwood.

BREAD made at Beaverton Bakery always pure and well made. Old fashioned methods used. Eat Beaverton Bread, Cookies and Cakes.

Miss Jane Domogalla of Portland spent the week end with Miss Catherine Van Kleeck.

Council Advises "NO" Vote at Power Election

The Beaverton City Council went on record Tuesday March 22, as against the City of Beaverton being included in the proposed People's Utility district to be voted on Friday April 8th and advised people within the city limits of Beaverton to vote "NO" to keep Beaverton out of such a district as it is possible to be included later if deemed advisable.

It was deemed as against the interest of the people of Beaverton to be included in such a district by Mayor W. E. McClockey and the councilmen.

When you vote be sure to tell the election board that you live within the city limits of Beaverton if you do.

See Window Banners

The Columbia Food Company, near the postoffice, Beaverton, are using attractive window banners calling attention to specials for each day of the week and their idea of having daily specials affords people of this area the opportunity of actually saving money on groceries and meats throughout the month.

Dr. Hubert Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. E. E. Hubert, Portland, a member of the research staff of the Western Pine Assn., spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday noon.

His topic was "Customs and Culture of the North American Indian." He opened the discussion by presenting many pieces of Indian craftsmanship explained their use and method of manufacture. Following a resume of their habits he closed by telling a story in sign language.

R. H. Kipp, Portland Chamber of Commerce, will talk on Willamette Valley reclamation at noon meeting April 6.

Accepts New Position

Miss Winifred Berst, employed at the First Security Bank for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Federal Farm Security Administration with headquarters at Hillsboro.

Miss Berst is a graduate of the Beaverton High School and received her business training and experience at the First Security Bank where she was employed immediately following her graduation from high school. Miss Berst's business experience resulted in her being chosen for advancement with the Farm Security Administration.

Amity to Say "NO"

The little city of Amity, Oregon, recently went on record as opposed to the proposed seven-county utility district to be voted on Friday, April 8 and openly proclaim the fact in the last issue of Amity Standard, their community newspaper.

Missionary Worker To Return Home

Helen J. Thompson who has been at Wuchow, Kwangsi, China, 14 years is now booked for home on a furlough via the Empress of Canada, which is due to sail from Hong Kong June 24 and to arrive at Victoria, B. C., July 13 according to a letter to her brother A. W. Thompson, 7559 SW 32nd avenue, Multnomah. She is foreign secretary of the Christian Missionary Alliance and gave quite a narrative in her letter about conditions and things in China and Mr. Thompson is anxiously waiting her arrival in Multnomah, and considering about her experiences will be forthcoming for our readers.

Mary Ellen Beauty shop, across from postoffice in Beaverton, featuring "bring-a-friend" permanent—the two services for \$4—a saving for you.

Mrs. R. R. Summers is attending the luncheon and meeting of the 1924 Eastern Star matrons at the home of Mrs. Amy Webster, Portland, Saturday. Mrs. James Hare of Hillsboro also attended.

Local News...

BEAVERTON

Delina Satchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Satchell of First and Lombard who fractured her right foot while jumping rope at school Friday, March 25, returned to school Thursday of this week but has to use crutches.

The young people of Beaverton who are among the 20 selected from more than 60 aspirants in the musical-entertainment contest sponsored by American Legion at Hillsboro are Lucille Kepler, Melva Lee Beeler, Louis Wilson, Anita Plenovi, Loren Mayfield, and Maxine Cady. The preliminary meeting was held Friday March 25 and the contest will be held April 7th, at Hillsboro.

Miss Marjory Scott was a luncheon hostess to members of the Sub Debs at her home on the Walker road Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Miss Master, advisor; June Cavender, president; Betty Hanson, vice-president; Edna Nyland, secretary; Lois Replogle business manager; Ruth Smith, treasurer, Nola May Smith, Hazel Oleen, Ruth Brome, Imogene Hoffman was a guest of honor and became a member.

Mrs. F. G. Donaldson entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Yellow was the color scheme carried out in flowers and refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. W. C. McKell, Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. Ruby Boyd, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. Gertrude Robertson and Mrs. H. R. Nelson. Mrs. McKell held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage are parents of twin girls born at Wilcox Memorial hospital Wednesday morning, March 30.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher entertained with a delightful dinner party at her home Wednesday evening. Carl Curtis Beach who has spent a two weeks vacation here and in Portland leaving for his home in Omaha, Neb. Thursday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Day and Charles Dobie of Portland, Miss Florence Lucas and George McKercher.

Ralph, small son on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, underwent an ear operation Monday in Portland, remaining over night at the hospital. Lyman Webb, son of E. G. Webb won the State Championship in oratory speaking at Salem last Saturday in the fourth annual Willamette sponsored state high school speech contest. Mr. Webb spoke on "March of the Dead" an oration which he wrote himself and was coached by his father E. G. Webb. Dale Birdsell also of Beaverton, won third place in extemporaneous speaking. 28 schools were represented in this contest.

Albert Brandt sold his garage at Hillsboro to L. A. Jardee.

The card party and luncheon for the Grand Council of Jobs Daughters will be April 4th at 12 o'clock noon at Davidson's Baking Co. Portland. Prizes for cards, door prizes.

The fourth anniversary of Order of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 20 will be celebrated at the next regular meeting April 4. Special guests will be the charter members and charter executive Bethel council, Masons and Eastern Star are to be guests that evening.

A majority degree for Ruth Filley, past honored queen is to be put on. Two candidates are to be initiated.

A white elephant sale is to be sponsored by the girls, an invitation to persons wishing to donate articles for the sale. Bring them along already wrapped up for the sale. Music and readings and refreshments will close the evening.

A birthday dinner was given by Mrs. E. Marsh for her father John McLeod Friday evening, March 25.

The Washington County League of Voters met at the Forest Hills golf course clubhouse at Cornus for luncheon and a very entertaining and instructive meeting Monday with about 30 ladies in attendance. L. C. Krameler of Hillsboro, spoke in favor of the new Power Bill and Walter May of Portland against it, thus giving the ladies a view of both sides of the question. Those attending from Beaverton were Mrs. Geo. Thyng, Mrs. W. H. Engleke, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. Jay Gibson and Mrs. McCann.

The Ladies Aid of the Bethel Congregational church sponsored a Silver tea Tuesday evening at the church. A good program was enjoyed. Billy Bishop entertained with magicians acts. Maxine Cady with Nancy Pnce gave a cornet solo. Mrs. J. C. McCormac gave a couple of readings and Lyman Webb gave an oration written by himself in which he won the state contest at Salem last Saturday. Medames H. M. Barnes, C. E. Mason, E. G. Webb and M. H. Metcalf were the refreshment committee.

The Ladies of Rotary sponsored a luncheon and bridge party at Davidson bakery Portland, Tuesday afternoon. Those attending from Beaverton were Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. F. H. Schoene, Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mrs. F. G. Donaldson, Mrs. W. C. McKell, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. A. M. Janssen, and Mrs. H. R. Nelson and were happy to bring home three prizes. Mrs. Donaldson drawing the door prize, a lovely decorated angel cake. Mrs. McKell and Mrs. Nelson winning prizes at their respective tables.

Mrs. Gladys Wills and Mrs. Ross Lee of Portland were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck Saturday evening.

Any Hope for The Railroads?

Babson Says Selected Rail Bonds Should be Purchased Now

Babson Park, Florida, April 1—It is futile to blame any one group for our current railroad troubles. Let me say, however, that if any group can be blamed, it is railroad managements and railroad labor. From the moment that the Brotherhoods demanded higher wages early last Summer, business confidences and activity started down-hill. The pay increase was finally given last October. It put railroad wage scales at all-time highs—above the 1929 level. No increase was then warranted.

Instead of fighting the Brotherhood's demands, managements paid the increase with their right hand and started firing thousands of workers with their left. Today, only six months later, the carriers are having the worst time in fifteen years. If conditions do not change before the end of 1938, many more rail systems will be in receivership. Already one-third of the country's mileage is bankrupt. Last year about one-half the carriers lost money. In preliminary reports for February, 1938, net operating income of the Class I roads ran 80 per cent behind a year ago—and March was much worse!

Revenues Down; Costs Up

What are the reasons for this black earnings picture? (Most investors do not realize it, but the same reasons hold to a lesser extent in other industries.) Here's the answer: National industry is operating at only 65 per cent of capacity. Revenues are down 35 per cent, but operating expenses are not; while interest charges and depreciation have not dropped a penny. Materials and service expenses are today more than in 1933-4. Taxes are mounting to new peaks. American Telephone, for instance, reported that total taxes in 1937 jumped \$20,800,000 while net operating income dropped \$12,500,000.

Recent earnings reports vividly illustrate my point. The difference between an average industrial company and a railroad system is that the latter can not shut down. The Interstate Commerce Commission makes the railroads run just as often and employ almost the same number of train men. It is all wrong. During the last depression railroad traffic dropped just as low as it is now but they then had an opportunity to slash expenses. Today materials are up about 40 per cent, taxes 25 per cent, and wages 18 per cent over the 1932-34 depression level.

Five Major Problems

At the same time traffic is no higher now than in 1932-34; while freight rates are 10 per cent lower (but will be only five percent lower when new rates go into effect) and passenger fares are 18 per cent less. No wonder that the roads are up against it. Here is a little tabulation showing how specific operating costs have increased since 1933:

Wages (two general advances)	\$308,000,000
Unemployment, insurance and pensions	81,000,000
Materials (Steel, lumber, coal)	275,000,000
	\$664,000,000

If conditions do not change, revenues for the entire twelve months will be no better than in the lowest period of the depression;—years when the railroad systems, as a whole, failed to earn enough to pay mortgage interest.

What are the basic troubles? First, everyone knows that trucks, buses, and automobiles have scooped a lot of the railroad business. Second, of course, is the increase in taxation. A third is the mollycoddling of labor for political reasons and the higher costs of such a policy. Fourth is the interference with railroads by ignorant and selfish politicians. (Right now there is a bill before Congress to limit train-lengths to seventy cars. The idea is to make useless jobs at a cost of \$150,000,000 annually!) Fifth is that managements have too small a stake in their total enterprise. As a result, they are not so ready to fight for their real owners' (the stockholders) rights.

Five Life-Saving Possibilities

Is there any hope of overcoming these terrific problems? Several optimistic developments are on the horizon. First is the increase in rates, already granted. It should turn in around \$200,000,000 additional revenues based on current traffic. It is not all that the roads asked for but too big a boost in rates would force traffic over to ships and trucks. Second is the cut in wages looming ahead. Managements have the courage to push these wage cuts now because they know that if present conditions continue their own jobs will be in danger! A 10 per cent wage slash would keep another \$200,000,000 from draining out of the railroads' cash register.

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