

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

Gillespie Files New Trial Motion

Ray Gillespie, Edward Greeley and Walter Webster, Forest Grove union members convicted last month in circuit court on assault and battery charges filed motions Thursday for a new trial.

Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters set May 14 as time for hearing arguments on the motion and for imposition of sentence.

Gillespie at the present time is under parole from a penitentiary term granted two years ago by Judge Peters in Clatsop county, after the man had pleaded guilty to a charge of rioting, arising from the fatal rioting which occurred October 7, 1936, at the Crown Willamette lumber camp near Astoria.

Circuit court orders were filed in the following cases: Lottie Mapes, vs Henry Behrman, dismissed; Mark T. Cox vs W. J. Gerrish et al, judgment and decree on foreclosure of mortgage; H. L. Jensen et als vs Frank Rinck et als, default, judgment and decree on foreclosure of mortgage.

Estate orders signed by Judge Templeton and filed with the Clerk include order of sale of real property estate of George B. Clark; fixing time and place for hearing objections to final account estate of Charles J. Homm; Henry Clallacombe; appointing Rose C. Stricker administratrix of estate of Andrew Stricker; admitting estate of John B. Dinsmore to probate and appointing Melvena Dinsmore administratrix, appointing Martin Stadleman administrator of estate of John Carl Stadleman; approving final account in E. C. Richardson estate; fixing time and place of hearing objections to final account, Thomas W. Hastings, estate discharging administrator and closing estate of Nicholas Bangs; approving third annual report in guardianship of Elmer Burch; approving final accounts in estates of Peter Heim August Barnett; setting estate for hearing of D. C. Myers, deceased.

Precinct Vacancies Filled by County Court

Vacancies caused by resignation, death or removal from precincts have been filled by the County Court; a total of 44 were named to serve as election board officials in the various precincts.

Following a recent ruling of the District Attorney that present candidates in the coming election would be ineligible to serve as election officials, all except one of the Republican and Democrats withdrew their filings, making it necessary to disqualify only one, Judge Templeton said.

Al Kemmer, Portland attorney, residing in Beaverton, the one exception has been reported willing to make a test case in the court of the issue. Kemmer had been named to serve as judge in precinct No. 9.

Davis Appointed Manager of County Fair

Leon S. Davis, secretary of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the annual Washington County Fair, by the Board. Davis succeeds Ed. L. Moore who resigned on account of other duties.

R. N. Banks of Banks, is president of the board, R. G. Scott of Sherwood, vice-president and W. J. Enschede, of Hillsboro, has been named director and treasurer, on resignation of H. T. Hesse. Dates for the fair have been announced as September 1, 2 and 3.

Stricker Inquest Held

Inquest into the death of Andrew Stricker, 60, of near Beaverton, was held Thursday with the coroner's jury making no recommendations in the case. Stricker, a pedestrian, was injured fatally April 29, when struck by a car operated by Barbara Jean Romig, 17, of Baker.

The following polling places were established for May 20, 1938, primary election: Sherwood, Boy Scout room in Hotel Bldg.; Middleton-School house; Tualatin-City Hall; S. Tigard-I. O. O. F. hall; N. Tigard-Basement of M. E. Church; Metzger-Community Club House; Garden Home-School House; S. E. Aloha-Huber-Aloha School; S. W. Aloha-Buck's Bldg.; Kinton-School house; Scholls-I. O. O. F. Hall; Laurel-Community Hall; Reedville-School House; N. Aloha-Grange Hall; Cedar Mills-Union Chapel; North Beaverton-Haulbeck Bldg.; South Beaverton-Public School building; West Slope-Cobb Bldg.

This being Hospital Week Mrs. Pearl Shipley, Supt. invites the public to inspect the Washington County hospital Saturday afternoon May 14, 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Dr. D. C. McDonald is County Health Officer.

Missionary from India Speaks at Community Church

After 56 years in the missionary field of India Miss Emma Dean Anderson now 82 years old occupied the pulpit at Multnomah Community Church Sunday morning, May 1st. She told of her experiences in missionary work, most of it being in India.

"I certainly am glad to be here and to see this crowd of people, especially the young folks. . . and I want to say that boys and girls the world over are very much the same," said the reknowned missionary at the beginning of her address.

She stated she could not think of retiring from active work at a time when she expected as she recounted too many things to do in India.

"The people of India believe that no sin can be committed that cannot be washed away by bathing in the sacred river. The cow of India is a sacred animal and must not be slaughtered and they believe pork is contaminating and must not be eaten. People who declare themselves to be Christians are subjected to prosecution and much torture by other natives," she declared.

Even little children of India marry and one time she was among a crowd of 300 widows, many ranging from nine to 15 and all of them regardless of their ages would subject themselves to extreme mourning for lengthy periods of time, attired according to custom and many would drop from exhaustion after long vigils of worshipping idols in respect to their dead—and this is kept up most of their lives.

She told of various times when she became responsible for feeding a large number of people, many of them children, when there seemed to be no possible way of obtaining anything to feed them . . . but the missionary had faith and food was provided.

Many folks believe more missionary work is needed here in this country. The inference of Miss Anderson's talk points to the conclusion that it would be hard to find a very large spot in this country where the chances to acquire religious teaching is not already available.

In the afternoon Miss Anderson spoke at a tea given at the home of Mrs. F. H. Slate by Kings Daughters and her subject was "Being a Mother of Various Girl Converts in India. Mrs. F. H. Weatherly, Mrs. W. E. Parker and Mrs. Walters were present. The morning offering of stzable amount was given over to this unusual missionary worker whose main work now is to encourage people to keep up their missionary spirit as the good work is greatly needed and she surely is prepared to tell why.

Geo. J. Davis for Commissioner Club Holds Monster Meeting

The Geo. J. Davis for Commissioner committee, nearly 100 strong, met at the Al Watson home on Canyon Drive, the most enthusiastic meeting yet held in Mr. Davis' behalf. Reports from the various parts of the county indicate a tremendous democratic vote for Mr. Davis in the coming primaries.

A partial list of those attending: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cultus, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis, Miss Davis, Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, R. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Steenrod, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelnzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Butts, A. A. Spens, Miss Grace Burns, H. Sheiland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Metzins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. K. Woods, W. Shaw, S. K. Bowman, H. D. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mueller, Bill Pangle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Getchell, Harry Carruthers, Mr. and Ms. O. C. Norvell, Mrs. E. S. Davis, Mrs. A. Benz, guests were Senator and Mrs. Layman Ross, Ed Moore, Al Kemmer and Mayor McCloskey.

Local Restaurant Sold Last Week

Wednesday noon, May 4 "The Coffee Cup" restaurant across from Stipes Garage on Broadway in Beaverton, was sold by Charley Doud to F. W. Fauteck, who with his family lately came here from Eastern Idaho, the new proprietor took possession Saturday, morning May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Doud have built up a fine business here and while they have no plans for the immediate future they may continue to reside in Beaverton indefinitely. Mr. Doud's health is not good now and a rest is much needed. Miss Florence Vasiloff will continue in her position at the restaurant for the new proprietor. She is well known in Beaverton and her many friends are glad she is to continue her work here.

Mr. and Fauteck will continue the service much the same as has been known at the Coffee Shop except they will popularize their merchants plate lunch. Various interior decorations and improvements will take place here soon.

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



Junior Flower Festival To be Held June 4

Saturday, June 4th, has been selected as the day for the annual Beaverton Junior Flower Festival. The parade, flower show, track meet and dance will all be on a larger scale than in any preceding year. More entries have been promised in all events and a greater number of prizes will be awarded.

Five main prizes will be given this year as against three in 1937. Tickets may be obtained from any Beaverton store along with purchases. The tickets are free and all customers should ask for them. Many smaller prizes will be offered by the local business houses. Flower show contests will compete for cash, while the parade and field meet entrants look forward to cups and ribbons.

Dancing in the high school auditorium in the evening will round out the day.

Unionists Draw Suspended Term

Ellis Burr Russell of Portland, who previously pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of malicious destruction of personal property in connection with labor disturbances appeared before Judge R. Frank Peters Friday and received a postponed sentence.

The suspended term was granted on condition that Russell report twice a month to Russell Morgan, district attorney, abstain from liquor, keep out of union controversies and turn over his pay check to his wife.

Russell was one of four unionists indicted on charges of having thrown a rock barrage at the Brown Mug diner near Beaverton last year in a beer war flare up. Ernest Kell and Orville Hart are each serving nine months in the county jail having pleaded guilty to a similar charge. John Newland, the fourth man accused in the indictments is facing more serious charges in other counties.

Carl Jepsen, 31, from Oakland, Cal. was sentenced Thursday to five years in the penitentiary for burglary, by Judge Peters. Jepsen pleaded guilty following his arrest at Garden Home by Multnomah county officers, who surprised him in the act of prowling a beer parlor there. He began serving sentence Friday.

Frank Brown of Hillsboro, convicted last week of reckless driving appeared in Circuit Court Saturday morning and was fined \$150 and assessed court costs. The case arose from a traffic accident December 6, 1937, in which a car operated by Brown and the truck of William Elchoff, Gaston, were involved. Elchoff, his daughter Jeanette and Donald Richter were taken to a Portland hospital after the crash, and other passengers received minor injuries, according to the officers investigating.

J. L. Anderson Out For County Judge

The candidacy of John L. Anderson for County Judge was inspired by nothing less than an honest desire to give to the public the same service he has given so unstintingly to them in his private business for many years. Believing as he does that this is the best county in the world in which to live, he declared himself willing to sacrifice his own business and giving to the community the same wholehearted attention if the citizens so desire. Your attention is hereby called to his statement of qualifications elsewhere in this paper.

Rosser Indicted Trial set for May 24

Washington county grand jury returned 3 true bills into Circuit Court this week, indicting A. E. Rosser, an ion official in alleged connection with Tigard bombing early in May 1935, appearing in court Tuesday. Rosser plead not guilty. Trial date was set for May 24.

Other indictments included Alex Neetens, declared by the sheriffs office to have a long criminal record was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses; he is accused of bad check operations at Banks Lester Nelson and Ray Pierce were charged with larceny in a joint indictment; the two allegedly stole a saddle near Timor.

Orval Hart, Ernest Kell and Ellis Burr Russell indicted jointly with John Newland on charge of malicious destruction of personal property appeared before Judge Peters Thursday. Kell changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to 9 months in jail; Hart, who earlier had pleaded guilty to a similar charge, drew the same term. Russell received a postponed sentence to May 7. All were accused of damaging the Brown Mug diner at Beaverton.

Frank Brown, indicted on a reckless driving charge was found guilty by a jury Wednesday. Sentence will be rendered May 7, according to Judge Peters.

Club President Named for 4-H club Leaders

Mrs. Harriet A. Ford, of Leisyville, honored last year at the 4-H club summer session in Corvallis as one of Oregon's veteran club leaders was elected president of the Washington County 4-H club Leaders' association Wednesday night. She succeeds Cecil Heyndericks of Schefflin. Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin was named vice-president, Kathryn Cawse of North Plains is secretary. O. B. Krause, county school superintendent, was re-elected treasurer. Elected to the board of directors, were Fred Josay of Helvitia and Viola Westcott of Fern Hill.

Following the general meeting leaders of girls' clubs organized into a branch group leading exclusively to that phase of club work. Mrs. Ray Heinrich of Schefflin was elected president; Merle Davis, Beaverton, vice pres.; Viola Westcott secretary; Frances Post of the Bend district; Mrs. Helen Austin of Laurel and Mrs. Hazel Baker of Beaverton, directors.

VICTORIA KOSMALSKI

May 4, at her home Rt 1, Beaverton, Victoria Kosmalski age 78 years died at her home. She was mother of Mrs. Mary Schechla, Wilsonville, Mrs. Frances Sumoski, Oswego, Mrs. Annie Lorence, Cornelius, Mrs. Josephine Wisniewski, Olympia, Wash., and Frank Kosmalski, Beaverton; 35 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Anthony church, Tigard, Tuesday, with interment Tigard Catholic cemetery. Arrangements in care of Peggs Chapel, Beaverton.

Andrew C. Burk, the sheriff of Marion County, and one of the Judges of the Catfish derby to be held in Medford on the 20th day of May will take to the air to keep his appointment. Mr. Burk who is one of the candidates for Representative on the Democratic ticket in the First District will remain in Salem to cast his ballot and board a plane for Medford where he will be met at the Airport by a car from the Sheriff's office and rushed into the city. Mr. Burk has taken to the air several times during his campaign to keep from being away from his office during working hours.

Local News...

Archie Jesse, republican candidate for County Commissioner in Beaverton Tuesday says things look pretty good over the county. He has been a resident of the county since July 4 1901, that was the day he first saw daylight. He has a small farm near Banks and has worked for the county nearly 16 years.

The Rebekah lodge held their initiation and candidates. Nine members visited Tigard lodge Tuesday.

Funeral services were held Monday at Peggs' chapel for Mrs. Sarah Covell, aged 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Revard Rhodes entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander, Mrs. Woody of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Jennie Alexander of Aloha. Saturday evening the same group had dinner together with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander at their home in Portland.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd was a luncheon hostess to members of the Tuesday Bridge club and Cheerio club and other guests at the home of Mrs. A. A. Fisher Thursday of last week. Mrs. H. R. Nelson won first prize and Mrs. M. Lyon the guest prize.

Miss Betty Hansen entertained members of the Sub Debs at the home of her aunt Mrs. F. H. Schoene last Thursday afternoon.

A large group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dessinger, the occasion being in celebration of Mrs. Dessinger's birthday anniversary.

The Past Matrons club O. E. S. met at the home of Mrs. Le land Shaw Portland, Friday. A pot luck dinner was followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Geo. Thyng was hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. Laurence and Mrs. H. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Elmer Stipe was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Mona Hansen at her home in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Amarete Barnes is confined to her home with grippe.

Miss Christine Wagonhouse, who has spent several months with her sister Mrs. Jack Downing, left for her home in Vancouver, B. C., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughson and family drove to Lake Lytle Thursday of last week, returning Sunday. With them at the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis of Glenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gros of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn of Skamokawa, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Summers Thursday and Friday of last week.

A group of friends enjoying a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Comley at their home in Newberg were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leslie, Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klinge, Gaston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson and son Jay Jr., of Beaverton and their house guest Mrs. Lyon.

Larry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downing is much improved from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Downing moved into their new home in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Miller who suffered a broken hip in a fall a few weeks ago, is still confined to the hospital slowly improving.

Miss Helen Caviness went to Eugene Friday to attend the Freshman dance, while there she was an overnight guest of Miss Esther McEwen. The Florence Beauty Shop are offering a spring permanent for \$1 if you secure one permanent at the regular price from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Bring a friend. The Misses Florence Lucas and Eileen Wolf are in the Commercial Hotel and are open evenings by appointment.

The Drorbaugh family spent the week end at Taft. Guests for Sunday morning breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Sorbits and Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Cooper Mt.

Mrs. W. A. Hardman has been ill with flu.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher, who is chairman of the flower show to be held June 4 entertained her assistants at luncheon Wednesday. Including Mesdames F. G. Donaldson, Walter Van Kleek, I. R. Metzger, Bell Walker, W. H. Grauer, R. H. Stewart and Wm. Stratton. Plans for the show were discussed.

Bumper Crops For U. S. and Canada

Babson Says Big Surpluses Usually Mean Poor Prices

Babson Park, Mass., May 13—The recession is now stretching out through the rural areas of America. Up until several months ago the farm communities were not suffering from the recession so severely as the shut-down industrial centers. We are now entering a new farm season. Prospects indicate a mammoth winter wheat crop. Taking this as the barometer, the other crops should also be large, granted good growing conditions. Prices of farm products, however, have declined greatly. Hence, the farm outlook for 1938 is very uncertain.

There are 15,000,000 farm families in the United States. They are a vital factor in the nation's retail trade. Today they are up against a tremendous problem. It boils down to this: The farmer must receive, in proportion for his wheat, potatoes or apples what a manufacturer charges for cloth, shoes, or tools. Since a year ago farm prices have dropped nearly 30 percent. Meanwhile prices for the goods which farmers must buy have dropped only 6 per cent. This means that the buying power of farm products is more than 20 per cent lower.

Prices Stabilizing
The price decline is still going on although the momentum is easing up. Sharper drops have come in the quotations on grains, fruits, vegetables, meats, butter, and cotton. Milk eggs, and poultry have made a better showing. Farm wages have eased off slightly since last Summer, but are as high as a year ago. Taxes, of course, are no lower. Hence, the profits of the American farmer have slumped badly in the last twelve months. Dairy farmers are the one exception. While their prices are lower than last Summer, one major item in their production cost—feed—has fallen sharply.

Huge Wheat Crop
Now that the new farm season is underway. Acreage of some crops will be slightly under 1937 but wheat acreage will be close to a record. The government forecast of the winter wheat crop places it well above 700,000,000. This would be the third largest in history. The average of the past five years is 485,000,000 bushels. Even the so-called drought areas, particularly the Prairie Provinces of Canada, should produce the first real harvest in years. Moreover we are going into the new crop season with huge carry-overs. The cotton surplus, for instance is the largest on record and almost equals an average annual crop.

A new Agricultural Act was okayed by Congress last Winter. Under its provisions much of the various 1938 crops will not be allowed to go to market. This means an outlay of millions of dollars by the Federal Government. In cotton alone the cost could run as high as \$600,000,000. This program may temporarily help farmers. But it may become a tremendous burden on the rest of the country. Furthermore a big backwash of rural sentiment is rising against governmental control and its allotment plan. Farmers are talking of refusing "to sacrifice liberty for prosperity." They are rugged individualists and Secretary Wallace's new program may strike a snag in rural resistance to "Regimentation."

Grasshopper Plague?
May farm forecasts, however, can easily turn into July boomerangs. This happened in 1934 and 1935 as June droughts withered the Great Plains. This year farmers are worried by the possibilities of grasshopper plague. Weather conditions have been ideal for these insects. Scientists and technical men are so fearful of this menace that they have already mapped out their plans to combat the "hoopers should they strike. Those who saw the moving picture, "The Good Earth" have a realization of what a real grasshopper invasion means.

Drought, grasshoppers, or some other event could change present forecasts radically. Smaller crops sold at higher prices would probably bring more farm income than bumper harvests at low prices. Big crops will certainly help those businesses—railroads, elevators, etc.—which handle the crops. But regardless of the size of the 1938 harvest, there should be improvement in some prices between now and Fall as general business picks up. I doubt, however, if such an improvement would bring farm income up to the 1937 level. So farm prospects for the next few months are questionable. In fact, country retail sales are only now beginning to reflect the sharp drop in rural income which we have already experienced this year.

Don't Pity the Farmer
The longer term picture has not changed in recent months. The real answer to the American farm problem is to be found in the farm program.

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