

# 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

### Simonsen Gets Postponed Sentence

Charged with burglarizing the Aloha Feed and Seed Company, David Harold Simonsen, 24, pleaded guilty when brought before Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters Wednesday.

Simonsen was given a postponed sentence on condition he make restitution for monies taken reimburse Washington county for expense of returning him from Los Angeles, also he must abstain from intoxicating liquors. Reports are also to be made to the District Attorney twice a month.

Glenn L. Hall, 29, charged with threatening to commit a felony, waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty. Sentence was postponed on condition he get rid of his gun, and stay away from liquor.

### No Agreement Reached by Jury in Estabrook Case

The jury at the second trial of Jack Estabrook of Portland, officer of the Warehouse branch of the A. F. of L., were brought into court at 11 a. m. Wednesday, and dismissed by Judge R. Frank Peters when, after 39 hours of deliberation, were unable to agree on a verdict.

Estabrook was indicted on a charge of complicity in a bombing case at the William Fuguey store at Rock Creek in May 30, 1935.

Melvin Bozarth and Leon Wallingford pleaded guilty to similar charges.

A jury at Estabrook's first trial was dismissed because it could not agree.

A third trial will be held some time during September, G. Russell Morgan announced at the close of the case.

### Damage Suit For Trees Filed

Seeking \$1500 damages for entering upon two acres in section 24, Township 1 North, Range 1 West and cutting 150 trees of ornamental value Donald S. Murray has filed suit against Gus Hickethier.

Divorce suits this week include Ella T. Fennell against James D. Fennell; Bernice Richlick from Frank Richlick; Federal Land Bank of Spokane is seeking a mortgage foreclosure from M. E. Schleicher, et als.

Circuit court orders signed by R. Frank Peters, Circuit Judge and filed with the Clerk include, an order for Cost Bill in sum of \$145.18 in case of Yamhill county vs. Laura T. Gumm et vir; confirming sale in case of H. L. Jensen et als vs. Frank Rinck et als; Dismissing certain property in foreclosure suit of Fred E. Grabhorn against Silvia Salee et als; Order to pay fees in Shute Savings Bank liquidation, also same order of Bank of Beaverton liquidation. Voluntary non-suit of Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks vs. Margaret H. Denney, default and decree of divorce, Marguerite Munson vs. Roscoe C. Munson. Dismissing suit of William Elder vs. Ralph E. Hiatt.

Estate of Sarah E. Hoy, was admitted to probate this week and Anna Kirk appointed executor; Rachel F. Walker estate closed in record; Sale of real property ordered in estate of Sol I. Friedenthal; fixing time for hearing objections to final account in estate of Callie Steele. Closing estate of James Stephenson and Etta Turley; order to cause in sale of real estate of Charles E. Hedge, deceased.

### Thief Steals Tray of Ice Cream

H. M. Kummer of Hillsboro route 4, reports to Sheriff Connell that his house was entered during night of June 26 and a tray of ice cream taken from refrigerator, also \$10 was taken from a child's bank. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in back door screen.

A cults revolver which was hidden in the pantry, was taken from the home of George Chlebowski of Beaverton route 1. Entrance was gained by breaking in pane of the back door. Barkley Wilson, proprietor of Wilson Leghorn Farm near Tualatin, reports the loss of an electric pump, stolen while property was vacated last September.

### Marriage Licenses

Noel S. Bennett and Laura Ann Kyle, both Hillsboro.  
Oral W. Varley, and Evelyn R. Rinck both Buxton.  
Gerald F. Abts and Marie H. Smith, both Hillsboro.  
Robin A. Galloway and Alice M. Redetzke both San Francisco, Cal.  
William A. Campbell, Hillsboro and Nors L. Casey, Portland.  
Arlie B. Winchester Portland, and Lenora M. Crow Hillsboro.  
Otto H. Garwood Cornelius route 1 and Esther Mae Watson Forest Grove.  
Bernard C. Crop, Gaston and Vivian E. Ball Cornelius.

## PLAIN Observations

By E. M. GOLDER

Lots of interest in a trip to points in Tillamook county. The writer made many little observations there between Thursday noon of last week and nine o'clock Monday. On stopping at one of the largest cheese factories in Tillamook county in the south part of Tillamook (a few blocks from the center of the business district) it was noteworthy to see the large number of visitors who stopped for the same reason that four members of the Golder family did. One of the workers, John Theoni showed us thru the plant, explaining everything about cheese making, showing that the morning's supply of milk brought in by the dairymen is at once put through "the system" and the cheese taken out. It goes into large vats, about 20 feet long by four feet wide by 3½ feet deep, cooked and the stirring process is kept up continually. Finally you see the small particles that in a short time are worked into large cakes of cheese soft but holding form well. It takes only a short time before the big round cheeses are ready to set up for cooling, labeling and paraphrasing. They are kept on the shelves in the storage room for about 30 days. Some are the large round cakes like those you see at the cheese cutter in your local store, some small round ones and some oblong, square-end. The small oblong chunks weigh two pounds, the small ones 2½ pounds. There was labels at work stamping "Tillamook" in lines so close together you couldn't cut off a piece without having to read the name on the piece you got to eat and this "ink" used is entirely vegetable and you could eat a lot of it and have no reason to fear adulteration. There generally is on hand between 80,000 and 92,000 pounds of fine Tillamook cheese, according to Mrs. Harold Fogg, wife of the plant manager. When you go to your store for the week's supply of cheese it would be wise to order plenty of cheese as it's a mighty good food and a health builder.

I saw one of the smartest dogs I ever saw before. Mack, medium sized collie dog apparently is the eyes of Stewart Arnold a blind man of Tillamook. Mr. Arnold, a tall, well built man, has this dog with him always, at the end of a heavy leather leash and wherever he wants to go he merely tells the dog. If he wanted to go "see" the sheriff he would tell the dog about it and he would soon find himself at the door of the sheriff's office, or wanted to talk to the county clerk, the dog would take him to the clerk's office. Mack leads his master to most any store or place in Tillamook. When he is going along, the leash is kept tight. When it slackens, Mr. Arnold knows he is approaching a street crossing or the entrance of the place he wishes to go to for a good reason it's time to slow up. Everyone there knows Mack and Mr. Arnold and Mr. Arnold trained this dog personally. I found Mr. Arnold a well posted man and a very interesting conversationalist. He is a member of American Legion and a regular Legion blanket has been made and given to the wonderful dog. Mr. Arnold puts up the flag on occasions and wherever he goes or whatever he does Mack is with him and "helps" him do things.

Many of you people who go to Netarts on your vacation and have stopped at LeMaster's Cottage will find Mrs. M. J. LeMasters in charge as Mr. LeMasters passed away last February after illness of a few years duration. She has some very nice cottages and takes good care of them. The weather was good most of the time from Friday morning to Monday morning, but the wind was quite little Sunday and there was quite a little rain over the week end, but a good many people enjoyed the week end just the same. The LeMasters Store has been leased to H. E. Porter who has been running it since April. He is well acquainted around Aloha and Beaverton.

Bob Mason, who is employed at the paint plant near Hillsdale, was at Netarts a few days, leaving for home Monday forenoon. His brother owns the plant here. Mr. Mason spent the time at Netarts with his friend Mr. Underwood, who also has a house up this way. Underwood raises Regal lilies there and has about 120,000 of them and last season he made a nice amount of money from bulbs, both gladioli and lily. He used to be on the police force in England and has had government jobs in this country but now he feels fine by spending about half his time at the beaches in Tillamook county. . . . If you run down there now and then you'll feel more like working.

Cherries need one more application of poison bait spray for controlling cherry fruit fly, says S. C. Jones, Assistant Entomologist, Experiment Station, Corvallis. Even trees of the varieties where the fruit has already been harvested might well be sprayed to prevent flies from infesting Lamberts, or other late varieties later.

The spray recommended is:

|               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| Lead Arsenate | ¼ lb.      |
| Molasses      | 2 quarts   |
| Water to make | 10 gallons |

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



### Multnomah Community Club to Picnic July 24, Sunday

There will be a gigantic picnic of the combined community clubs of the west side area, including Multnomah Community club, Hillsdale Community club, Capitol Hill community club, West Portland Health Group Glencullen club at the Dellwood Park along Tualatin River, just off the Durham road, south of Tigard Sunday, July 24 an all-day affair and a big time for sure. The date selected is considered most advantageous for all concerned and Dellwood Park is a delightful place for a picnic of this kind.

The folks to attend will gather at their various club headquarters at nine o'clock sharp Sunday morning the 24th. Those not provided with automobiles will be enabled to go by bus at very low costs and the buses also will meet at the club headquarters at that time. In Multnomah, meet at the school house at nine sharp.

There will be games, swimming, free coffee and ice cream will be on sale all day (free to little children) and there will be a general good time. This is to be the greatest picnic ever staged in the interests of the various communities. For further information you can take the matter up with Russell Holmboe, 3827 Dolph Court any evening. There will be a charge of 25c per car charge at the grounds and this is to help pay for the use of the park for the day. Directions: Go out thru Tigard and continue southwest to Durham road, then left (east) about half a mile or follow the "picnic" signs that will be up to direct you. Mr. Holmboe who is entertainment chairman for the club has been made general chairman for the combined picnic and is getting right ahead with the work and is getting 100 per cent co-operation, which shows this picnic is going to be something very unusual and a great get-together for the people of the communities represented. Come and bring all the children and have a real day that will long be remembered.

### County Democrats Unite at Hillsboro Friday

Reorganization of the Washington county democratic central committee was held Friday night at the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, Richard G. Scott of Sherwood was unanimously selected to succeed himself as county chairman. Mrs. Mary L. Roberts of Forest Grove, was chosen as vice chairman, and Albert T. Kemmer of Beaverton route 1, returned as state committeeman.

Mrs. Anna Heinick of Sherwood, was elected secretary, Senator George M. Aitkens of Garden Home treasurer and Gordon Fiske Sherwood congressional committeeman.

### Young Democrats Meet At Home of Miss McGee

A June meeting of the Young Democratic club of Washington County was held as a social meeting one Tuesday evening, June 28th, at the home of Miss Lucile McGee at Orenco. While it was still light a ball game held the interest, later old that they say a nice evening's songs were enjoyed in an informal group around the piano.

A short business meeting was had, and tentative plans were made for a group picnic in August. Late in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. McGee. The meeting was such a success that it was decided to continue social meetings during July and August. The next meeting will be at the home of the county president, Don Davis, on July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Cook and daughter Marilyn are spending the week at the coast. They left last Sunday afternoon and expect to return Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier accompanied them to the coast to return however immediately with Mr. Cook's brother.

### Oregon Motor Stages Change Bus Schedule

City workers living in the Reedville-Forest Grove territory will be greatly pleased by the announcement of the Oregon Motor Stages, of the new change of bus schedule making arrival in Portland at 20 minutes to the hour and 10 minutes past the hour assuring workers to be able to be at work on the hour or half-hour even though their places of employment is some distance from the stage depot.

The management suggests patrons use the regular tickets whenever possible as numerous cash fares, requiring receipt, delays the driver's running time, which can be eliminated by regular usage of tickets.

Be sure and ask the driver or agent for a new time schedule, effective July 7.

### Miss Georgia Schick Bride of John Kehrl

The marriage of Miss Georgia Jane Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Schick, and Mr. John C. Kehrl, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kehrl of Garden Home, was solemnized Sunday, June 12, at St. Marys cathedral, Father Shaffer officiating.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon velvet gown made with a train and an ivory tulle veil and small face veil held in place with a band of orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and cream roses in a shower. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Winfield S. Heckman of Washington. The bride's sister Miss Cathryn Schick, was maid of honor. She wore apricot lace and carried Talisman roses and blue delphiniums. Mrs. George M. Grisdale, Jr. of Washington, the bride's cousin, was also an attendant. Her gown was of turquoise lace and she carried yellow roses. Rickie Schick was the ring bearer.

William Kehrl acted as best man and the ushers were Glen Blackstone, and Frank Collins.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl will live in Roseburg. Mr. Kehrl is a graduate of Oregon State college and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### Court Removes Forgery Charges Against Lasich

Anna L. Lasich, 22 candidate for state representative in the city of Seattle, State of Washington, arrested March 29 on charges involving forgery, was free last Friday according to Washington dispatches.

The court order signed by Judge Howard J. Atwell of Cowitz County, Washington, released her from legal custody because of lack of evidence.

The brunette daughter of John Lasich of Tigard plans a political career in Washington. She was arrested on two occasions and claimed the arrests were "political frame-ups". The aspiring Washington lawmaker is having the case thoroughly investigated in Washington.

### Fisherman and Hikers

Why bother with awkward cans and annoying can openers when you can take convenient packages of the most delicious smoked meats—jerky—with you on your next jaunt? . . . Only 75c a pound prepared here in Portland from fresh venison. Postage Prepaid . . . 7733 S. E. 13th Ave. . . SE 0616 . . . Arctic Products Portland, Oregon.

### Nature's Method For a Healthy Body

that rids one of colds, nervousness, aches, pains, under and overweight, renews your youth, is Soaplake sulphur, sun-ray baths, massages and other treatments. Kathryn Boggs, 3133 N. E. Union Ave., Portland, TR. 3041 . . . Guest rooms with special attention to diet . . . Cor. of Fargo

## Local News...

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hanson entertained with a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hanson, who were recently married at their home Wednesday evening.

The entertainment feature of the evening, was a "mock wedding." Mrs. Carl Hanson was the bride, Mrs. Ted Schulerich, groom, Mrs. Wallace Hanson, best man; Miss Alice Lynum, bridesmaid; Jimmie Croft, trainbearer; Elaine Hanson, flower girl; Harris Hanson minister.

About twenty-five were present. The honor guests received numerous useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Pupils of Miss Marcelle Renoux gave a program of tap dancing, etc. June 30 at Turn Verin hall in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Safely of Townsend Montana, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller.

Mrs. Lewis Hughson attended a banquet given for members of Royal Neighbors in Portland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Revard Rhodes, and Mrs. A. H. Woody, and daughter Merle of Bellingham, Wash., left for Newport Monday for a weeks outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroth and Erick Axelson spent Saturday to Monday at Lake Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Komp and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sarel, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Wednesday for several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marlin and other relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Muller, who has been confined to Good Samaritan hospital for the past eleven weeks with a broken hip, was brought to her home here Wednesday, much improved, but still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hanson entertained a group of relatives at their home Wednesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hanson, who were recently married, with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr and daughters spent the week end on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Carrie Leonard of Seattle, Wash. arrived Monday to spend the summer with her father H. O. Stipe.

Mrs. Otto Erickson of Portland was calling on friends in Beaverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Rosebraugh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosebraugh left for the coast Friday for several days vacation.

Miss Dorothy Hyde of Garden Home and Wilbur Hanson of Beaverton, were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Croft at Garden Home. They will live on a farm near Scholls.

Leonard Adams, I. R. Metzler and Robert Summers left Thursday morning for several days fishing on the coast streams.

The Beaverton Bakery has been sold to Tom Edwards of Portland, who has been in the bakery business for years, and will carry a full line of goods.

Miss Dorothy Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hyde of Garden Home, and Mr. Wilbur Hanson, son of Mrs. Carrie Hanson, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Croft, of Multnomah, Oregon, Saturday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m. Rev. H. E. Moore officiated. The groom is a graduate of Beaverton high school and the bride of the high school at Tigard. They will make their home on a farm at Kinton.

Joseph Schriener of The Hub has had a special job the last three weeks hauling groceries and supplies to various large berry and fruit farms in the west side area for City Market operated by Elmer Benson and has been kept pretty busy.

A large group of Beaverton Kiwanis attended the "All-Kiwanis" night meeting as guests of the Gresham and The Dalles clubs at Timberline lodge Monday night. More than 600 attended from various clubs in the state also from clubs in Washington.

Mrs. W. H. Engleke attended the wedding of Miss Florene Fitzpatrick and Michael Namil at the church of the Holy Redeemer in Portland Saturday. The couple will make their home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Namil resided in Beaverton for many years on Lombard street.

Funeral services were held in Portland Monday for M. C. Weir of 5709 SE 36th avenue, who was pronounced dead after he was involved in an asserted altercation in front of 815 SW Park avenue Friday. He leaves a wife and several children all grown. Mr. and Mrs. Weir were formerly residents of Beaverton moving to Portland a short time ago. Two men who were with him at the time were bound over to the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klinge of Gaston were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of Omaha, Neb., who has been visiting relatives in Portland, was an over night guest of Mrs. Ruby Boyd Thursday night of last week. She left for her home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stipe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers spent Sunday at Skamokawa, Wash., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn.

Mr. J. C. O'Connor is quite ill at his home.

## A New Industry Is Born

Babson Says Center of Industry Drifting Southward

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—A new industry is being born in the South. At Lufkin, Texas, next month the ground will be broken for a newsprint mill. This will be the first mill making newsprint from southern pine. Its effect will be far-reaching. It will be another step in the industrialization of the New South. Low costs in the South will force northern newsprint makers to follow the trek of the textile mills toward the Gulf. Fast-growing southern pine will become a new major crop, possibly as important in the years to come as cotton is today. This is a significant event.

The South's great problem, even before the Civil War, was its one-crop economy. Cotton was king. When cotton prices were high or crops good, the South prospered. When cotton prices were low or crops failed, there were hard times below the Mason-Dixon Line. Southern editors and statesmen have patiently worked for decades teaching the lesson of farm diversification. Great progress has been made, particularly during the last fifteen years, on the rounding-out of southern agriculture. Here in the Midwest, farm people are already alarmed by the inroads southern corn, beef, truck crops, and dairy products are making in their markets.

Industries Trek Southward

Meanwhile, there has been tremendous industrial progress. A big labor supply, the proximity to the cotton fields, good water-power, combined with union troubles in the North, long ago forced New England textile mills to move to the Piedmont section of the Carolinas and Georgia. In more recent years, however, the migration of northern industries has broadened. From the northwestern and midwestern states, other businesses have pulled up stakes and moved toward the Gulf. Today the South is not only the cotton-textile center of the country but it has growing interests in iron and steel, in pottery, in clothing, in chemicals, and in kraft papers.

The discovery of the great oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana gave the South another hypodermic. With petroleum came a myriad of by-product industries and service businesses. The fast-growing sections of the United States today are in the oil regions of the South and Southwest. Furthermore, during the last decade the South has vigorously advertised its advantages as a vacation land. Hundreds of thousands of people now make an annual pilgrimage to Florida and the Gulf Coast, to Texas and Arkansas, to New Mexico and Arizona. The resort business has become a thriving industry.

Cotton Crisis Approaching

While all these changes have been going on, cotton has still remained king. During the last five years our huge export markets for cotton have been steadily dwindling. Each season the world takes less of our crop than it did the previous year. At the same time, Brazil, Egypt, and North China have become important cotton-growers. Moreover, the Sino-Japanese War means that we will eventually lose another major customer—Japan. Yet, while our overseas markets are becoming smaller, our crops are becoming larger. Our 1937 cotton pick was the largest in all history!

Neither the Department of Agriculture nor the New Deal can guarantee good prices if the South raises more cotton each year than this country, or the world wants. Therefore, cotton acreage must be used for other products. This means the loss of jobs and livelihood for hundreds of thousands of field-hands and sharecroppers. To add to the cotton crisis mechanical cotton-pickers are going into use on more plantations each year. This means even less jobs for field-hands. Hence, not only new uses be found for cotton lands, but new employment must be provided for cotton workers.

Southern Newsprint a Reality

In the last few years, more and more attention has been focussed on the huge slash pine forests of Dixie. The southern pine reaches maturity in about 15 years—twice as fast as the slow-growing northern softwoods. Because of this rapid growth of the southern pine, good forestry methods produce real results. Hence, foresters have been intensely interested in finding new uses for the pine. The question has been: Could not this southern pine be used for newsprint? If so, there would be a tremendous market. Last year, newspapers used nearly 4,000,000 tons of newsprint, about 80 per cent of which comes from the spruce of Canada.

It is a long way from Northern Ontario to Southern Texas. Costs of transportation are high. Southern newspaper publishers have insisted that slash pine could be developed into newsprint. Dr. Charles H. Herby, noted Georgia scientist, has been experimenting for years. At last, the end of the road is in sight. At Lufkin, Texas, about 60 miles from the western border of Louisiana, the

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