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## Gala Celebration Planned For Bus Dedication August 6th

Extensive preparations are in the making for a gala time Wednesday evening, August 6, at Beaverton, when Oregon Motor Stages Company will formally dedicate a new twenty-nine passenger streamlined bus the "City of Beaverton." The bus will be on display at the athletic field following ceremonies at the bus depot.

The mayor, city council and large contingent of prominent personages will take part in the ceremonies. Later in the evening there will be a softball game and a sockball game between the Kiwanis and West Slope.

There is a small admission charge to the games for benefit of the Boy Scouts, however, admission to dedication of the bus is free.

## Governor Sprague to Open Fair Officially August 27

Early opening of the Washington county fair is a special feature of entertainment for new settlers in this county was assured this week when the County Court by proclamation instructed the fair board to open the fair Wednesday evening, August 27, at 8 p. m., a day early. Governor Charles A. Sprague has consented to be present and to officially open the fair at that time.

Along with the proclamation, the court also issued a letter to prominent citizens from all parts of the county requesting them to serve on a committee to plan the welcome for the newcomers.

Citizens from eastern Washington county chosen to serve on the committee include: Mayor Albert Rossi, Henry Johnson, R. B. Denney, Jake Kemmer, Beaverton; H. R. Findley, E. A. Cool, Samuel B. Lawrence, of Portland, P. E. Lewis, W. E. Upshaw, Tigard; Mrs. French and Mr. Hillier of West Slope; Henry Hagg, Reedville; Mrs. J. L. Schmid, C. J. Stickney, H. A. Nielsen, Aloha; Mayor John Nyberg, Tualatin; Mayor Joseph Morback, Otto Krebs and William Edy, Sherwood. Many of the wives of the men have been asked to co-operate in a special women's committee.

Six young women are now in the race for Harvest Queen, and include Lois York, Aloha Grange; Gerry Raines, Forest Grove band; Beatrice Hite, Sherwood Grange; One Joyce Cacy, Forest Grove Future Farmers; Marjorie Will, Laurel-Scholls Farmer-Union Juniors and Rose Angela DiLoreto, Dixie Mountain.

## Washington County New Grand Jury Drawn

Members of a Washington county grand jury drawn Monday include Russell Joplin, Gaston, foreman; Reinhard Schwanke, Cornelius, route 1; Charles A. Hunt, Gales Creek; Franklin J. Lewis, Forest Grove, Otto A. Hillsboro, Sherwood, Wallace Hadley, Hillsboro route 3 and Madge Ender, Beaverton, route 1.

The jury immediately went into session for the day and returned their bills against four men, Don Haataja, 40, and Thomas Johnson 35, transients, indicted jointly for attempting to take an automobile without payment of the owner; Harry Floyd, 43, for contributing to delinquency of a minor; George H. Bell, 43, on a charge of larceny by bailie. The men were arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday who were given until July 30 to enter pleas.

## Carnival Opens at Beaverton July 29-August 2

Browning Bros., Amusement Co., will open a carnival at Beaverton Tuesday night July 29, continuing to August 2 on the highway west of Cedar street. This is being sponsored by the Beaverton Kiwanis club who will receive a percentage of the receipts.

There will be rides, side shows, concessions and a free attraction—a daring couple working 125 feet in the air—on trapeze—without a net. This carnival has been at Clatskanie this week playing to record crowds.

Free admission to grounds.

## Plan Safe Deposit Box Rental Campaign Soon

First Security Bank of Beaverton, a member of the Oregon Safe Deposit Association reported recently that a brisk demand of safe deposit boxes has taken place.

The National Safe Deposit Advisory Councils Pacific Coast officer F. A. Bruch who received the report made the following statement: Joy Gibson is an outstanding banker and operates his safe deposit vault with safety and service. The community of Beaverton should be proud of him, among safe deposit members he is spoken of as a slated candidate next election to a ranking official in the association.

Reappointed examining physician for the NYA health program during the fiscal year 1941-42 by State Administrator Ivan G. Munro this week was Dr. C. E. Mason, Beaverton. To facilitate the health appraisal work a nursing staff is being added in each of the three state areas.

Exceptional values are to be found in the used car ads this issue.

## July 1st, Registration (Unofficial List)

Following is an unofficial list of July 1st registration, their sequent and serial number, as given out by Washington county local board number 1, at Beaverton:

Sequence No. S-204—Serial No. S-39  
Kenneth A. Ownrey; S-223—S-74  
Norbert N. Johnson; S-242—S-40  
Raymond D. Sanders; S-281—S-9  
Lorne D. Galloway; S-280—S-11  
Harvey F. Brosher; S-298—S-18  
Gayheart E. Bjorum; S-317—S-75  
Robert E. Paillette; S-336—S-58, Vernon F. Miller; S-355—S-17—Joseph A. Bross; S-373—S-69—Talford L. Strain; S-392—S-56—Edward W. Moshofsky; S-410—S-54—James A. Gibson, Jr.; S-429—S-66—Curtis B. Riley; S-447—S-72—James F. Whitaker; S-466—S-50—Ernest H. Gralow; S-484—S-53—Alfred E. Beaudoin; S-500—S-85—Frank Wood; S-519—S-26—Delmar A. Walgreave; S-536—S-81—Henry J. Christensen; S-565—S-77—Henry A. Martin; S-573—S-29—Robert L. Gibson; S-592—S-48—Robert L. Swope; S-611—S-28—Willard E. Rohrbach; S-630—S-37—Charles W. Marshall; S-647 (a)—S-7—Francis A. Ite; S-666—S-20—Pete Apel; S-685—S-10—Verne D. McRobert; S-703—S-61—Chester W. Craft; S-740—S-25—Franklin A. Brindell, Jr.; S-758—S-13—Glenn L. Harkness; S-777—S-70—Chas. E. Klick; S-796—S-88—Harold V. Johnson; S-815—S-44—James S. Vest; S-834—S-46—Homer K. Haynes; S-852—S-73—Harry F. Fry; S-870—S-65—Clyde A. Fry; S-888—S-12—George M. Butler; S-907—S-47—Roy C. Chase; S-925—S-31—Herbert L. Ingram; S-944—S-41—Edwin E. Schmidt; S-963—S-45—Harvey B. Junior; S-981—S-86—Paul A. Herberholz; S-1000—S-14—Charles W. Bushnell; S-1019—S-43—Walter C. Denley; S-1038—S-52—Frithjof G. M. Tollefsen; S-1056—S-16—Donald L. Congram; S-1075—S-87—Herbert B. Thomas; S-1099 (a)—S-23—Bernard J. Altshin; S-1109—S-19—Merle Pennington; S-1128—S-83—Lawrence J. Steyaert; S-1147—S-65—Charles E. Jabahn; S-1165—S-56—Donald E. Rogers; S-1183(a)—S-78—Roy Hirtler; S-1200—S-51—Rex Tatlock; S-1218—S-21—Leonard L. Kidder; S-1237—S-22—Anders M. Pedersen; S-1254—S-6—Mack W. Keebaugh; S-1272—S-57—Raulin S. Capri; S-1291—S-42—Gustav P. Tongue; S-1310—S-82—Harry J. Martin; S-1327—S-2—Vincent A. Slawik; S-1346—S-76—Melvin C. Erickson; S-1365—S-1—Lyman A. Webb; S-1384—S-5—Virgil R. Savage; S-1402—S-71—Maso Hayashi; S-1421—S-15—Alfred C. Boileau; S-1440—S-64—Harold D. Lees; S-1459—S-4—Eugene Van Kleeck; S-1477—S-33—Raymond F. Hemrich; S-1495(a)—S-80—Eugene O'Connor; S-1514—S-3—Otis F. Reisch; S-1533—S-68—Donald P. Shiley; S-1552—S-79—Fred N. Courtwright; S-1571—S-49—Preston F. Caldwell; S-1588—S-45—Theodore M. Nyssens; S-1606—S-84—Lewis J. Ruchek; S-1625—S-27—Robert W. McReynolds; S-1643—S-35—James W. Batchelder; S-1661—S-8—Leonard R. Dreyer; S-1680—S-67—Paul F. Rasmussen; S-1699—S-59—Fred E. Schaefer; S-1718—S-38—Charles A. Russel; S-1737—S-24—John R. Wreinsner; S-1756—S-30—Robert S. Sundby; S-1775—S-60—Ja ck Bauman, Jr.; S-1794—S-64—Charles R. Crosby; S-1813—S-34—William H. Denney; S-1832—S-32—Grover H. Higgins.

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## Letter Brings Happiness As Family Gets Together

In the fall of 1939 Mrs. Bertha Bowe of Beaverton asked Mr. Fixit to help her locate her scattered brothers and sisters.

On July 4, 1941, they got together for the first time since they were small children and had a reunion picnic at Champooq.

Mrs. Bowe's original letter in the Journal more than 18 months ago started a chain of letters and phone calls from persons who had been neighbors and friends of the brothers and sisters of the Beaverton woman. Mrs. Bowe's brother, Lester Davis, came from New Jersey for the reunion. Fred it was found, lives in Seattle and the other brothers, Norman, Harry, Richard, in Bert in Portland. The sisters, in addition to Bertha, who is Mrs. Bowe, are Agnes Doty of Aurora, Ollie Ollie of Mulino, Bessie Lord of Portland and Clara Lang of San Francisco. All are married.

More than 40 members of the family were at the picnic which provided a feast of reminiscences for the brothers and sisters and their father, Charles Davis, who lives with Mrs. Cool at Mulino.

—Courtesy Journal

## Aloha Man Blinded Killed by Lightning

Marshall Wright of Aiea near his home at 8 a. m. Friday, evidently killed by a bolt of lightning during the night, a coroner's report revealed. Burns about the man's hat were reported by his wife, who discovered the body. He had been pitching hay and a pitchfork was found nearby.

Surviving the victim are his widow Ann M. Wright, two brothers, William Brady of Portland and Emery Wright of Missouri, also two sisters Mrs. J. H. Shrum of Los Angeles and Miss Lucretia Wright of Portland. Funeral services were held Monday at Riverview Abbey Crematorium.

## WEST SLOPE

Miss Rosemary Shaw returned home from the Southland Monday where she has been spending her vacation.

Miss Betty Walsh from Medford is visiting at the Arthur Holmen home. Mrs. Mary Smith left for home after a month's visit with Mrs. Alveta Romig.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright from Calistoga, California, are the guests of the James Shaw family. They will motor to Victoria, then return to Portland and Mrs. Shaw will go South with them.

Mrs. Alveta Romig fell and broke a rib last Saturday.

Barbara Duffield has been visiting friends at West Slope.

## A Correction

In last week's issue a statement was made in this paper that—H. B. Davis has filed a revocation of assumed name of Aloha Seed & Feed Co., at Aloha.

The article should have read that—Mr. Davis had filed a revocation of assumed name of Aloha Seed & Feed Company.

We are pleased to know that he will continue in his business in Aloha serving his many customers in this vicinity.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, West Slope, July 14, twin sons, John R. and Walter D.

## Small Towns Become Key-Centers Babson Sees New Map of America

### The Traveling Nursery

ROY L. DAVIDSON

On an early Spring day, 1847, a wagon train was forming in Independence, Missouri, for the westward trek to Oregon. Everything was hustle and bustle; orders were shouted back and forth as wagon after wagon was driven into place. Rawboned Missourians loitered about in groups, enjoying last minute visits with those left behind.

Of a sudden a great shout went up and all eyes were turned in that direction. Folks climbed out of their wagons to get a better view. "Well, what in tarnation?" exclaimed a lanky ox driver and similar expressions of surprise broke out along the line.

Object of their attention was a new arrival—several wagons with their drivers, but only two of the wagons excited any interest. These two did not have the customary white canvas tops, but instead, only wagon boxes. And from these boxes streamed two banks of rank green foliage. Each wagon was pulled by four yoke of heaving oxen.

"Looks like a traveling oat field," someone said.

"Yes, or a load of green willers," bantered another. The crowd closed in around the new arrivals and the truth was soon out. But the speculations of the wagoners were none the less. "Why it takes months to reach Oregon. How does he expect to keep fruit trees alive through all that hot dry weather? Ridin' 'em in a wagon box!"

"Well, it's his funeral, not mine." "Guess we'll be needin' some fruit trees in Oregon when we get there. I'd never thought about them not havin' any—thought they had everything in Oregon." And so it went.

The man who owned the two wagonloads of nursery stock was a native North Carolinian by birth. He had come westward to Iowa by way of a stopover of several years duration in Indiana. Then he had operated a nursery in Iowa for many years, until the tales of glamorous Oregon, its opportunities and vast wealth began to drift back to him. He made inquiries about the fruit situation. Anything would grow in the fertile soil of the Great West, he was told. Anything. What about fruit? Was there any?

His information was rather meagre, but he gathered that there

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## State Liquor Board Apportions \$34,970

Distribution of \$34,970 to counties, has been announced by the state liquor commission, the apportionment being part of the state tax on manufacturers and distributors of liquor and malt beverages and covering the quarter ended June 30.

Multnomah county received \$1515 and Washington county \$966.

## Land Board Distributes \$303,004 to Counties

Profits of the state land board in amount \$303,004 has been distributed to counties as the state's 1941 school apportionment. The 1940 apportionment was \$304,361.

The apportionment amounts to \$1.14 for each of the state's 265,793 children of school age. The amount last year was \$1.15.

Since the board was organized in 1871, it has contributed \$16,350, 201 to public schools.

Multnomah county received \$80,826 and Washington county \$11,706.

## Taylor's on the Move

The Geo. N. Taylor's of West Slope are on the move to Cloverdale, South Tillamook county. For some three years the Community church at that point has been under this man's pastoral care and the change is made in the interest of closer cultivation of the field.

After living in Beaverton two years, the Taylors came to the West Slope section before the name had taken hold. There was only brush and fields, those days fourteen years ago. An acre was taken over on McChesney Road and their present home built. The first winter saw three other families on the Road. The present count is going to thirty.

Like pulling up an old tree to pack and move after all these years. Here Doug and Ken earned their first money delivering the evening paper and from here they went East to college. Here Lyman has prospered as distributor of the Post and Journal—you who are mothers and dads know the tender memories that hug the place where the youngsters grew from grade to high and then on to the preparation for life out in the world. And will there ever be found a more neighborly place than this section of the Coast?

## Bargain in Sprinklers

Hot weather is hard on new and old lawns alike. Mr. Richey of the Richey Hardware & Furniture Co. recommends careful and regular fertilizing and sprinkling. See their list of sprinklers for a wonderful price on sprinklers.

Don't let your lawn dry up and die. It costs money to put in lawns—why waste money and time.

## FRANK AMEGWERD

Frank Amegwerd died July 21 aged 73 years of Rt. 1, Beaverton. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Cecilia's church, Beaverton, where Requiem mass was offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Calvary cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Pegg's Chapel, Beaverton.

Rabun Park, Mass., July 25—Map-makers had better get busy laying out the new industrial picture of the U. S. A. and Canada. For generations, the tides of population and business enterprise have been flowing from farm to town and from middletown to metropolis. Some ten years ago, this swing hit its peak. The tide turned in favor of the small town. Now comes the wartime era, giving seven-league boots to the development of localities of from 5,000 to 20,000 population. It is a modern wave of migration. As our ancestors went forth to reclaim the wilderness, the pioneers of today will seek new homes and fortunes in small towns with big futures.

## Frontiers of '41

This rejuvenation of the little old-fashioned city has been sharply speeded by the necessities of defense. Against the threat of the bombing plane, only a partial answer is provided by camouflages, air-raid shelters, anti-aircraft batteries, or even a vast force of our own. We need overwhirling air superiority, but our other basic defense against aggression is to decentralize our vital industries, spreading them in relatively small units throughout the entire country. In this way, the vast

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## Volunteer Civilian Defense Enrollment Started in County

Civilian defense enrollment got underway in Washington county last week. Men and women wishing to register in this movement may do so at the city halls in Beaverton, Sherwood, and Tualatin or at Garden Home, Metzger, Aloha, Cedar Mills, and Tigard postoffices.

Impressed with the urgency of the nation's defense program, the county defense council is urging that citizens planning to enroll in this important service do so immediately. It is hoped that registration will follow swiftly enough that key men and women can be selected soon to head the various divisions of work which the home defense setup will handle.

All persons, men and women, 18 years of age or over, are eligible to register. C. T. Richardson of Hillsboro, is county chairman of the civilian defense campaign.

## Aluminum Drive Centers Located Thruout County

Communities throughout the county are co-operating effectively in the aluminum drive, according to Kathleen McCrae, home demonstration agent. Chairman in collection centers in eastern Washington county are: Beaverton, Mrs. I. M. Walker, Aloha, Mrs. L. C. Klatt, Kinton, Mrs. May Snider, Cedar Mill, Henry Johnson, Tualatin, Mildred Buswell, Tigard, Daisy Smith; Reedville, Mrs. E. LaRue and Orenco, Mrs. Don Holmes.

In some communities the collection center will be at community halls, but grocery stores and post offices are being used in 4-H clubs, extension units, women's clubs, and

## Highway Funds of \$800,000 Divided Among Counties

Division of \$800,000 of state highway funds to Oregon counties is announced by Secretary of State Earl Snell last week. Payment is based on the automobile registration in each county. The total apportionment for the year is \$2,009,000, of which two-fifths is apportioned in July and three-fifths in December.

Multnomah county with a car registration of 124,082 will receive \$371,453.87 in July and Washington county with 14,525 cars, \$28,983.18.

The counties will receive the other \$1,209,000 in December.

## LIBRARY NOTES

A recent gift from the Community Book club to the Library has just arrived from the publisher and is available to patrons. It is a worthy addition to the art department Color in Sketching and Rendering by Arthur L. Guptill.

This book will be of interest to those who love beautiful pictures as well as the more serious student of water color and color in architectural illustration. Both text and illustration is unusually complete, so if one is looking for a summer time hobby here will be found instruction on a choice of equipment, preliminary exercises and guidance in progressively arranged lessons. For those not interested in actual work with brush and pigment there is a veritable gallery of the best in American art, for enjoyment, analysis, or if so inspired to copy.

We are proud to be able to introduce you to this gift from the Book club, a noteworthy volume by an artist and class room teacher of water color.

Washington county shared this week in apportionment of funds from two State departments, according to Maud Boscow, county treasurer: one check of \$28,983 represents a 2-5 per cent of the sum of \$72,470 for the entire year from state highway commission funds according to registered vehicles of the county. The other check of \$966 comes from the State liquor control tax receipts on manufacture and distribution of liquor and malt beverages.