

## Confusion On Finance Bogs Hall St. Job

AM. LEGION FACED BY \$500 LOSS OVER SURVEY MIXUP

Utter confusion aggravated by lack of detailed expense listing seems to have thrown the Beaverton City Council for a loop, in regard to completion of the Broadway to Farmington Road segment of Hall street, it developed at the special meeting of the city fathers, Monday, October 27th.

By unofficial request, city engineer Fred Goyt submitted an estimate of money needed to finish Hall street, to include grading or otherwise surfacing the job, including a railroad crossing. His figure showed about \$540 required to open up the thoroughfare.

It was pointed out that in view of the warning bell, installed a month or more ago, by the Southern Pacific railroad at the city expense, had not been received. Original estimate was for \$4200, with the latest quote up to \$5100. The council directed that Recorder Busse write the Southern Pacific and find out the amount due, for report to the regular council meeting, November 3.

### BUILDING CONTROVERSY

Because of a difference of opinion in two surveys made of the property upon which American Legion Post 124 is struggling to erect a concrete building, it may be necessary to move footings and part of the front wall back from the street a distance of 9 inches on one end and 7 inches on the other.

Wally Ehlert, post commander, made a plea before the council, asking advice and explaining the building change would run the hard-pressed vets organization in excess of \$500.

Although no official action was taken, individual councilmen suggested a new survey and, if necessary, proper alignment of the building front with dedicated side walk space.

### GARBAGE MAN'S BOND

Notification that performance bond of Fay Evans, local garbage collector, was due brought a motion that no bond be required of him, until the garbage deal was somewhat outstraightened. Seconded and carried.

Discussion of permanent employees of the city, reaching toward some system of pension, was kicked around, but no action was taken, pending regular meeting.

Much-handled and long-awaited building code proposals, although receiving a sidelook by the councilmen, were not dealt with.

### STATE HIGHWAY COMM.

The Oregon State Highway Commission, by letter from R. H. Baldock, engineer, remarked about participation by the city in a \$250,000 fund which is earmarked for municipal maintenance and repair of streets, effective January 1948. To qualify for any of this money, streets must be repaired or maintained as indicated ahead of time. Council will investigate Parked, Unlighted Trucks Complaint has been made to

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## Friends and Neighbors Frolic at Carnival Show



True meaning to the term "a good time was had by all" may be interpreted in the above picture of friends and neighbors of Beaverton, as they enjoyed the big carnival put on by the local grade school PTA.

There was a full array of bazaar devices which, as the pic-

ture indicates, proved to the entertainment and enjoyment of all... country store, wishing well, fish-pond, puppet show, merry-go-round, dance revue and talent show among the evening's high spots. How many of your neighbors can you identify? (Photo by L. C. Harrell).

## City Mail Service Starts For Beaverton, January 1

REGULATIONS REQUIRE SIDEWALKS AND NUMERALS FOR HOUSES

Foot-carrier mail service within the city of Beaverton and mounted delivery on congested roads up to the limit of delivery service out of the Portland post office has been authorized by the Postmaster-General, according to Mrs. Nita Daly, Beaverton Postmistress, to begin January 1, 1948. City delivery, however, will depend upon continuous sidewalks and numbers on houses, Mrs.

## Grizzlies Wallop Beaverton Hi To Sad Tune of 20-0

Opening huge holes in out-charging Beaverton's forward wall, the McMinnville Grizzlies, Tuesday, October 28 ran the important local pigskinners ragged, in roaring to a 20 to 0 victory, and continuing their long string of victories over the Beavers eleven.

The Grizzlies vaunted ground attack, which was hitting on all cylinders, netted them 16 first downs for the Bevs. The locals whenever they got near touch-down, were stopped cold by an alert, hard charging Bear line.

Recovering a Beaver fumble on the 50, Mac III scored ten plays later, on a series of line plunges, and going over from the 8-yard stripe. Driving 83 yards on a sustained downfield march in the second half, the Bears again hit score-making territory, with LeRoy, left half-back, totting it over from the 11. The last Grizzly tally came in the final stanza as they steam rolled down the grid from their own 40-yard marker. Both points were kicked after the last two tallies making the final score 20-0.

Bright spot on the Beaver eleven was the stellar playing of Don Gramling, fullback, who twice broke into the clear on long gallops only to be pulled down from behind. Don ran up 72 yards in 6 tries for an average of 12 yards per packing. He also piled up 4 first downs for the locals.

Don Strandburg, the regular tackle suffered a fractured collarbone and will not see further action this season.

## THEATER GIVES LAST CALL, LOST & FOUND

Last call on an imposing pile of caps, mittens, coats and bill folds which have been found in the Beaver Theatre gives owners of the lost articles until November 10 to reclaim them. At that deadline date, the whole kit and kaboodle will be turned over to Goodwill Industries.

Most of the articles are hard to identify but whoever can do so are welcomed to pick up their belongings.

Daly warns. Postal regulations prohibit service which requires the carrier to wade ankle deep in mud or walk down the center of a road, to the hazard of life and limb.

A postal inspector is due at the local postoffice this week, at which time routings and delivery system will be discussed and administration set up for the service additions.

A long awaited convenience, house-to-house delivery when started, will spread to streets not initially included as soon as requirements of sidewalks and house numbers are met.

For houses, in the city, correct numbers and numerals to put up may be obtained from the city hall. Some progress in house numbering had been made in the past but only 100 numbers are allowed in any one block.

In congested areas outside the city of Beaverton a numbering system has not as yet been worked out. Since the local post office is no authorized to go about the numbering of houses, an attempt might be made to have one of the local service organizations, with help of Boy Scouts, work out a system where by house dwellers to be served can qualify without confusion.

There is a possibility that mounted delivery outside the city limits will be held up for three or six months, because of an appropriation lack for vehicle hire.

In West Slope, mounted delivery out of the Portland office is slated, up to a certain point. Two people, it is reported, are making a survey of the area and assigning house numbers for a flat charge of \$100 each.

Mrs. Daly declares there is no known postal authorization for such assignment, it being strictly a personal business venture.

## POSTAL VOLUME RISES

In the six years between the end of business, June 30, 1941, and the end of business June 30, 1947, an increase in postal business volume swelled Beaverton receipts by \$18,294.16.

Figures for 1941, Postmistress Daly sets at \$14,842.72 as compared to the 1947 total of \$34,136.88. The increase, she indicates as averaging about 20% each year over the previous year.

## "Wedding March"

October 17, at West Slope, John Smuin and Eudora A. Gunn of Minnomah, were married by Reverend H. A. Armitage. Witnesses were Elwood A. McKnight and Muriel L. McKnight.

Applications to wed were made by Richard E. Von Hollen, Hillsboro and Ruth V. Dickman, Rt. 5, Box 318, Portland. Roy Grosen, witness; October 18, Kenneth L. Allen, 11350 S. W. Pacific Highway and Madeline Ollita Crump, 2829 S. W. Spring Garden St., Portland, Milton R. Drake, witness, October 23; Ralph Ivan Kirkpatrick, Aloha, and Rose L. McMannis, Tekoa, Washington, Mrs. Alma E. Bipes, witness, October 27.

the council of the practice allegedly made by Barnes' oil transport company in parking its trucks on Watson avenue, without warning lights. Engineer Goyt was directed to bring the matter to the attention of the Barnes company.

## Hallow Eve

The night was dark and I was alone. Outside my door the sound of goblin feet

It was All-Hallow Eve—I heard a groan And then a siren call out in the street. The doorbell rang—a sound that was more shrill Than usual, I walked with fear to meet

The ghostly thing, my very bones a-chill A goblin, three feet tall said: "Twick or Tweet!" —Reprinted from Chicago Tribune. "Morrison Doe's Wife."



## Kaiser's Pinehurst Asks Annexation By Beaverton

COMPANY OFFERS HELP IN SETTING UP OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Annexation by the City of Beaverton of 250 homesites in an area of 75 acres, is suggested by the management of the Kaiser community homes project at Pinehurst, southeast of the city limits, according to letters and representations made to the City Council.

Looming large in discussions of the proposed addition will be the matter of sewage facilities, the council indicates. Kaiser's present plans call for street lines and a huge septic tank, approval for which has reportedly been granted by the state health and sanitation department up to 1949.

However, under the annexation proposal, Kaiser company would guarantee payment of \$5300 toward a sewage disposal plant with negotiations to follow on a \$23,000 pumping plant.

The company would install and pay for a sewage collection plant for its area, and its residents would not be required to assume any expense beyond the regular service charge which would be made to Beaverton property owners. The company would also install its own temporary plant to care for its residents until Beaverton installed its own system.

At the council meeting, October 27, much opposition was initially voiced at the proposition. After much talk, however, the point was brought out that concurrence by the citizens of Beaverton, in a city election, would be required before any definite negotiations could be started.

Present property owners in Pinehurst, who number about four, have signed up for annexation, leaving the next move to Beaverton.

County Supt. of Schools Austin Scrafford's opinion was cited to the effect that annexation of part of an outside school district would bring that school district into the same classification as the municipality which takes it in. Only past and present bond obligations would still be payable by property owners in the outside district.

Although not backed by a motion instructing him to act, Mayor J. V. Chandler indicated his willingness to continue investigating the suggestion.

Dick Doty, former city recorder, and Leonard Adams, who represented themselves as a planning committee, led the discussion, which will be continued further at the regular council meeting scheduled for November 3rd.

### DICKIE GETS BIRD

Dickie Classen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Classen, Beaverton, showed he had the makings of a real hunter during the recent trip the three made to Eastern Oregon in pursuit of pheasants. The three of them report they enjoyed the outing "to the limit," with the lad Dickie picking himself a pheasant, just to make it unanimous. The party left October 21 and returned the 26th.

Among hunters they met during the nimrod tour were Geo. Alexander, Salem, and Clarence Coyle, Dr. William Hare and Frank Nolan, all of Portland.

### FALCONS GET BIRDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falcon returned after a week's bird hunting trip to Hermiston with the limit of birds for Mr. Falcon.

## Junior Red Cross Confer. Draws 4 Of Beaverton

Eleven Junior Red Cross workers attended a conference at Oregon City, Saturday for which the Clackamas county chapter was host. Principal speakers were: Dr. Edward A. Richards, of Washington, D. C., national director of Junior Red Cross and Louis A. Carlson of San Francisco, director of Pacific area for the Junior branch.

Those attending from this county were Jack Godwin, president of the Junior council and Ann Coey of Beaverton, Betty Anne Rufener and Ed Scott of Banks, Pat Kennelly and Dick Guillory of Hillsboro, all high school students; Patricia Madden and Paul Buffam of the eighth grade in Beaverton school; Mrs. Zola Morgan, county chairman of Junior Red Cross, Mrs. W. R. Manley, county executive of Red Cross and Miss Tennessee Weathered, in charge of Junior Red Cross activities in Hills.

## Waiting For Carnival Curtain Call



Eager aspirants to the talent show put on Friday, October 24, as part of the Beaverton PTA Carnival, are grouped around making last minute adjustments before meeting the public over the footlights.

One of the evening performers, Miss Gail Benson, Farmington Road, made an appearance, Tuesday, October 28, over radio station KVAN, at 4:30 p. m.

Since staging of the show, many groups of the vicinity have signified great interest in furthering the talent program by having local performers entertain at club and similar functions.

(Photo by L. C. Harrell).

## Carnival Prize Winners



Grand prize winners were congratulated and rewarded, at the Beaverton PTA Carnival, last Friday, by Mrs. J. O. Hollman, the hard-working lady who seemed to be everywhere doing everything at the same time.

Part of the lucky ones are pictured, left to right: Frank Schneider, Bonny Slope, whose prize assured him a beautiful permanent wave, from Blanchard Beauty Shop; Miss Margie Bilstad, another to be permanent-waved by Florence Beauty Shop; Lois Ribely, winner of table lamp donated by Flatt's furniture.

Missing from the group was Mrs. Carlson, grand prize winner of a work bench donated by West Slope Lumber company and Mrs. Bader, who will receive a permanent from the Canyon Beauty Shop. (Photo by L. C. Harrell).