

Rural School Dist. Budget Squeaks Thru

McKAY, GRONER AND COOPER MT. AMONG AREAS NIXING OKAY

The rural school district budget, which was voted upon April 19, squeaked through by a vote of 882 to 774, in an election which saw confusion and factionalism blamed for the poor showing in an exceptionally light participation by voters. Among the areas who disapproved the measure were McKay, Groner, McKinley and Cooper Mountain, with a total of 30 nixing the budget proposition.

In McKay, the vote was 14 yes and 20 no; Groner, 6 yes and 109 no; McKinley, 8 yes and 30 no; Cooper Mountain, 2 yes and 44 no. Out of some 77 rural school districts, a total vote of 1626 votes were cast.

Despite the rejection by voters in some 30 districts, the rural school budget is authorized and the area which voted against the budget will nevertheless be affected in the school taxation.

County Farmers See Vital Need Of Conservation

Drainage, liming, weed control and permanent grass and legume seedings were listed as the most important conservation needs for Washington county by a group of farmers and farm leaders at a meeting in the county court rooms last Wednesday, reports Francis D. Newkirk, secretary of the Washington county A. C. A.

The survey, which was made at the request of the U. S. department of agriculture, was to determine the actual conservation needs of the county.

This survey, which includes only land in farms, was made by the following: Ferd Langer, Sherwood; Ernest Hite, Kinton; A. R. Ringe, Beaverton; Elmer Grossen, West Union; W. V. Hahn, Roy; Frank Genzer, Manning; John F. Kamna, Blooming; Melvin Denfield, Laurel; Arthur Stook, Hillsboro; Victor Madsen, Hillsboro; Arthur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; Milton Simon, Forest Grove; William J. Enschede, Hillsboro; Palmer S. Torvond, county agent; and Francis D. Newkirk, secretary of the Washington county A. C. A.

Beaverton Tells Of New Teachers Engaged For 1948

Beaverton high school announces the selection of three new faculty members for 1948, whose contracts have been approved and signed. One more teacher is to be added.

Theodore Harding, from Montana, who has taken advanced work at Lewis and Clark college, has been selected as basketball coach and social science teacher. During the war, he served as a B-29 pilot.

Duane F. Faul, now at Oregon State college, will teach radio and mathematics. A service man, he taught radio in the army for four years.

Mrs. Carol Talbert, formerly on the faculty of Grant Union high school in John Day, will teach home economics.

Mankind's Prize Inhumanitarians Break Into Open

Beaverton dog lovers are again threatened by the local sample of Mankind's prize inhumanitarians, according to report of Fred C. Dalton, on Menlo drive just off Farmington, who tells of the beastly poisoning of his kid's pet yellow dog.

Each year, it seems, the perverted tastes of dog poisoners aim lustily at canine pets when some crude sense of enjoyment finds its outlet in the tortured convulsions of the victimized animals.

Dalton does not know the perpetrator of the pet murder, which he indicates is an advantage for the poisoner. He does know the broken-hearted agony of his children who saw their loved dog die suddenly, in convulsions.

Dog owners are urged to watch for poisoners who might be leaving poisoned meat or other edibles where the unsuspecting canines can get them.

BEAUTY SHOP TALK

Florence Miller returned Tuesday morning from Bend, Oregon, where she attended the state convention of Beauty Shop Owners and Operators association, held April 23, 24, 26.

Pat Jackson of Hillsboro, owner of Pat's Beauty Shop in Aloha, was elected state president of the association and Florence Miller director on the executive board.

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City Seeks Answer For Bond Issue

PROBLEMS OF SALE INFLUENCE FORMAT OF SEWER FINANCE

The city of Beaverton, making arrangements for financing of a sewer development, is seeking the answer of the type of bond issue which will be most acceptable on the money market according to Maurice M. Romig, city manager.

"We are exploring all possibilities," Mr. Romig declared, "that will make the Beaverton sewer bonds readily acceptable by bond buyers."

The city council, last week, met with representative bond buyers in an attempt to determine what format would be most advisable when the bond issue comes up.

The bond buyers pointed out the ratio of city debt, in school district 48 and Union high school 10 jt., as one of the disadvantages of the bonds' desirability.

District No. 48, with a valuation of \$2,327,403.80, is issuing bonds in the amount of \$290,900. High school district 10 jt. has an issue of \$325,000 on a valuation of \$7,478,401.56.

Beaverton's sewer needs will call for an issue of about \$350,000 in bonds, based on present assessed valuation of \$964,979.16 of property within its city limits. While next year's valuation is expected to be larger than the present one, bond buyers will only figure on the last official assessment.

Because of increases in costs, the 1947 legislature allowed use of 60 percent of valuation as tax limitation base. This leeway obtains at least until 1949, unless the next legislature extends it.

Next city council meeting is Monday, May 3, 8:00 p. m.

Veterinarians In All Day Session Hillsboro, Apr. 24

A meeting of the Oregon Veterinary Medical association, in an all day session at Hillsboro April 24, in the grange hall, heard Dr. R. M. Collinson of Chowchilla, Calif., talk on "Diagnosis, Treatment and Prevention of Mastitis in Cows," while Dr. Bjork of Portland, demonstrated the new method of setting fractures in dogs by use of intra-medullary pins.

Oscar Hagg, of Reedville, called for fearless enforcement of the county brucellosis law.

Films were shown on poisonous plants in animals and a feature "Valiant Years," which told of a typical veterinarian's life over the last 50 years.

Dr. Richard E. Koenig of Beaverton was in attendance.

BURGLARY ACT TRIPS UP TWO SCHOOL BOYS

Two boy students of the Beaverton grade school ended up in custody this week, and faced the county juvenile court as a result of a number of burglary acts for which they were accused.

The lads were apprehended when they tried to spend some Canadian money which was included in their loot. Judge Herman Kerkman, county juvenile judge, heard the case Wednesday morning.

Beaverton P. T.-A. Officers



ELECTED TO GUIDE the course of the Beaverton P.T.A. for the coming year, the above officers were installed at the organization's regular meeting, April 20, in the grade school auditorium.

They are, left to right, Mrs. C. L. Drew, president. Mrs. J. O. Holeman, first vice-president; Mr. W. A. Byrd, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Runes, secretary and Mrs. Neuman Ward, treasurer. (Photo-by-Graf)

Beaverton High School Song Birds



LIKE HAPPY SONGBIRDS, the Beaverton high school girls' chorus figured prominently in the spring concert which was held in the school auditorium Friday, April 23. Mrs. Eleanor Duncan is the leader.

The musical evening included presentations by the girls' chorus, the boys' chorus and the school band. Mr. Melvin Wells directs the boys' chorus and the band.

Proceeds from the admission charges will be used toward the purchase of choir robes. (Photo by Harrell--Beaverton)

Beaverton American Legion Holds Opening Of New Hall

BUSINESS MEN WILL BE HONORED AT BIG CELEBRATION AS FIRST BLDG. COMPLETED

A celebration party, May 1, starting at 8:00 p. m., will be held by the Beaverton American Legion post in honor of its passing a 200 membership quota and to mark the official opening of the new hall, on Washington avenue near First street. Special guests will be Beaverton businessmen and their wives.

The American Legion hall, size 27 feet 10 inches by 100 feet, is all-concrete, with 8-inch walls. Every phase of the construction was by building code and inspectors have passed the building on all counts. The building was put up largely by volunteer labor from the post, with some financial assistance from Beaverton business men.

The hall is divided into two parts. The member's lounge is 21 by 67 feet and the kitchen and furnace room take up most of the remaining space.

The floor of the lounge is of tile construction, over a concrete floor. Overhead are acoustic sound-proof, heat-insulation tile. Furnishing include sectional davenport, floor lamps, tables and chairs, and an electric music player.

An accordion-folding fireproof curtain-door divides the lounge into separate rooms, for meeting and banquet purposes.

The modern kitchen equipment includes a large gas refrigerator, stainless steel sinks and drainboards, restaurant-type gas range, modern cabinet-cupboards and stainless steel hood over the range.

On the floor is a "greaseless" tile which is believed to be a definite safety factor.

Throughout the entire building are fluorescent light fixtures. Heating and air conditioning is taken care of by special equipment which forces warm air out of ducts or, by reverse process, draws stale air out of the lounge area. A hot water heater furnishes 180 degree water at all times.

Estimated cost of the building is set at about \$27,000. The full building project of the post will include eight bowling alleys, large meeting hall and dance hall, all of which will be available for public use.

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Coach's Make Change TYV League Setup

OREGON CITY HIGH TAKES TILLAMOOK SPOT IN SCHEDULE

Meeting at Nendel's Monday night, April 26, principals and coaches of the TYV league voted to take in Oregon City high school as a replacement for Tillamook high, which withdrew from the league.

Under the present setup, TYV league participants will include Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McMinnville, Newberg, Tigard, West Linn, Beaverton and Oregon City. With the addition of the new member, caliber of the league is said to face a prospect of high improvement.

Other business of the meeting resulted in the scratching of the Beaverton Relays because of weather and the locating of the TYV track meet at McMinnville, Saturday, May 1.

The county track meet will be held at Beaverton, first part of next week, date to be determined by the amount of rainfall. District track meet date is so far uncertain, pending more official advice of the field and the time.

MASONIC TEA

A tea was held in the Masonic home near Forest Grove last Sunday afternoon. A good number attended.

New Scout Troop Members



PROUD POSSESSORS of shiny new tenderfoot rank badges, the above seven boys are charter members of Boy Scout Troop 517, sponsored by the Beaverton P.T.A., which was installed April 19 at impressive ceremonies by Troop 208, under Scoutmaster Crandall Peck. Scoutmaster Lloyd Shriner, of the new troop, also received his first class badge at the meeting.

Reading left to right, front row, are Frank Foley, Jr., Billy Blackburn and Tommy Sauerwein.

Second row, left to right, Donald Knepp, Billy Henderson, Ronald Hansen and Vernon Litvin.

Third row, Charles D. Sherwin, Scoutmaster Shriner, Fisher Logan and Don McDonald.

Missing from the picture are committee members M. M. Romig, Stanley W. Netherton, Jay Gibson, Sr., Mr. Richards, Dr. C. E. Dixon, John Robertson and Tom Graf.

The troop in their first meeting April 26, elected Ronald Hansen and Vernon Litvin as patrol leaders. The troop will meet in the new activity room of Beaverton high school each Monday night, 7 p. m. Objective of next few months is to prepare the boys for camping and hiking. (Photo-by-Graf)

"Smokeless Smoker" Plans Give Promise Of Big Event

RIFLE RANGE BENEFIT BRINGS BOXERS OF VERNONIA AND BANKS HI SCHOOLS MAY 5

A three ring beak-busting carnival promises to develop May 5, when the Beaverton high school boys group meets leather tossers from Vernonia and Banks, in a benefit amateur show to raise funds for the establishment of a rifle range. The Kiwanis club sponsors announce Jimmy Maloney, one time leading heavy-weight contender, will be the referee and, as a special feature, an expensive Savage rifle will be auctioned off.

The Beaverton contingent will include Dean Leverett, 110 pounds; Jack Good, 156; Ken Alexander, 145; Bob Stern, 165; Bob Hunt, 117; Bob Massingill, 168; Dick Hesselgesser, 155; Al Walker, 147; and Bob Casteel, 135.

Vernonia will send Glen Wood, 140; Don Schaumburg, 160; Dick May, 110 and possibly others.

From Banks come Frank Cross, Dale Chris, Ralph Perkins, Kenneth Ellis, Bill Tolke and Glen Heesbeker, weights unannounced.

Referee Jimmy Maloney will be a feature in himself, as the third man in the ring. He was the first heavy to defeat Carnera and held the record gate in Madison Square Garden, up to the Louis-Walcott fight. He also toured the hinterlands of Europe and put every European heavyweight champion into dreamland with a canvas back.

The rifle to be auctioned off, with any realized surplus going into the rifle range benefit, is a .300 Savage, model 99 with a Mirodot K 2.5 scope and box of shells. It is being offered with the cooperation of Barney's Gun Shop.

Tickets are available from the high school and Dean's or Canyon Drug. Two price ranges are for adults and students.

The fights will start at 8 p. m. in the Beaverton high school gymnasium. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Ladies Merchant Lunch Will Aid Club Camp Plan

The summer camp program of the Beaverton Kiwanis club, which will see 25 less-privileged youngsters of the area going to the camp at Mount Hood for the week, will benefit from the big merchant lunch to be held May 4, in Kiwanis hall, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Prices will be reasonable.

Mrs. Fred Goyt and Mrs. Ray Meadows are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the big feed.

The Kiwanis committee on underprivileged children at its last meeting, were awarded two weeks in the latter part of June for their guests to attend the camp. Jack Manges, Beaverton scout leader who is attending Pacific university, has been chosen to direct the All-Kiwanis camp for this year.

The children selected will be between the ages of 10 and 14 years.

Farmers Union Of Cedar Mill Votes 4-H Scholarship

By vote at its meeting, April 20, at Barnes school, the Cedar Mill Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union decided to award a summer school scholarship to a 4-H club member of Washington county. Interested farmers are invited to attend the group's next meeting, May 18.

President A. R. Ringe read a letter from Jim Patton, national president, in regard to atomic energy. Mrs. J. R. Smurthwaite, acting educational director, gave a timely report on the close relationship between cooperatives and the Farmers Union.

A. L. Whitaker, reporting on legislation, predicted the oleomargarine bill was liable to be on the floor of congress for discussion again.

M. R. Bennet explained the rural school board of equalizing school taxes all over the county, making it possible for each district, in turn, to improve their school.

Mr. Dunn, representative of the Bonneville administration, presented an interesting picture of the advantages of Bonneville power.

Ed Berger reported on the need for county weed control. Ellen Johnson reported on the success of the ham dinner of April 3 and Henry Johnson told of the state board meeting in Salem, April 19.

Members S. C. Olds and Mrs. Beulah Ringe were reported ill. Guests included Mr. Remington of Hazeldele, and J. Nofziger.

After the meeting adjourned, a potluck supper was served.

FAMILY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould and son visited Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Susie Losli, and her sister Mrs. Bertha Whitney, on Sunday.