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5. Fostered and protected small businessmen in New York State so that new firms increased 130,000.
6. Took office with the state in the red financially; reduced state debt by 27%; and now has a big surplus.
7. Put through best state program for social welfare in the U.S.
8. Practised modern forestry; carried out strong reforestation program.
9. Developed a farm program to fight cattle and poultry diseases.
10. Social reforms and welfare for the common man—coupled with economy and businesslike government.

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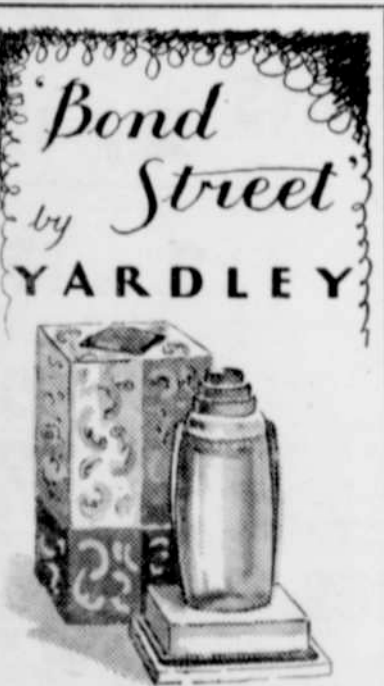
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BEAVERTON HIGH - LIGHTS

By Joe Rigert

A long TVT victory skeln in cinder competition for the Beaverton Beavers flew to the winds last Saturday at McMinnville when Hillsboro topped the field with 56½ points. The Bevo runners finished fourth with 35, while McMinnville nosed in third with 38. Al Walker emerged as high point man with seconds in the high hurdles and 880 yard jaunt for 8 points, and he was narrowly edged in both events. Bob Casteel showed his heels to the gang in the 220 yard snatch the only first spot for the locals, his time being 24.1.

Paul Oldenburg, Bryan Walker and Jack Cox, were runner-ups in the broad jump, javelin and high jump, respectively. Dale Gredivg leaped into third place in the pole vault, Casteel tied for fifth in the 100-yard dash, Olsen came in fifth in the 220, Dan Stoller dittoed in the pole vault, Hans Stroeve raked up fifth in the javelin, and Oldenburg marked up fourth in the low hurdles. Rounding out the meet was the relay team which grabbed fourth.

ERRORS MEAN LOSS

A rash of six errors handed the McMinnville Grizzlies an easy 9-3 victory over the Beavers in a TVT baseball tangle there, last Friday. The Bears collected eight hits from the offerings of lanky Duane Rasmussen, who went the route on the hill for the Bevos. Local batsmen could mooch only four blows and three runs from the talents of the MacHi hurler. It was the third straight loss for the B-men in as many starts and leaves them marooned at the bottom of the heap.

All three tallies were scored in the fifth frame when a walk, Rasmussen's single, and another blast by Bob Zahler broke the ice.

STUDENT NOMINEES

"I know a boy you all know," quoted Eddy Barnes last Monday morning in the special assembly for nominating next year's student body officers. So went many other introductory speeches for the student's nominees.

For president it is a toss-up between Jack Godwin and Jack Cox, while Jack Jones and Paul Oldenburg are up for vice-presy.

Rita Newell, Nancy O'Connor and Virginia Talbert are looking for the secretarial position; and Hans Stroeve, all-round sports addict, was unanimously elected student body manager.

Hoping to get the reporter task are John Comer and Helen Stevens, with Terry Howell and Gerald Morford pointing toward Hummer business manager.

Songsters Bonnie Ganger and Gloria Christensen were nominated for songleader, and Marjorie Robinson, Fanny Lee Zook, Georgia Slocum and Roger Murch are up for pianist.

Freshmen all pepped up for the two yell leader positions are Craig Knutsen, Roger Cornil, Pat Hanley, Jeanette Nelson, Eddy Barnes, Ramon Senn, Roberta Pointer, Bob Speer and Tim Clark.

MELODY ASSEMBLY

In observance of National Music Week, BHS choristers are presenting daily musical programs each noon in the study hall, this week. Tuesday saw a special assembly of melody with every music body in the high school presenting a number. Instructors of song in charge are Mrs. Eleanor Duncan and Melvin Wells.

OF ANOTHER ERA

The antics of some students in the classroom are sometimes quite enlightening. For instance Mrs. Duncan asked Hans Stroeve in her English class to describe the dress of the Cavaliers in early history.

"I'm sorry," answered Hans, "but that was a little before my time."

GRUNTS AND GROANS

Grunts of anguish and groans of agony were, filling the air last week as the boys P. E. students were sweating through their final state-wrestling ability tests.

Under the gaze of Gene Freeze, instructor, the boys were required to do certain man-killers until they dropped. Although everyone was surprised to find themselves alive the next day, their bodies resented the punishment and told them so in no relenting pain.

TENNIS SWEEP

Local netters didn't fare so well in their recent tennis tune-up with Hillsboro on the Beaver court.

The Hillsboro gang swept the match in straight sets without a loss. Beavers who competed were: Betty Hicketier, Margaret Taennler, Sam Sauerwein, Sam McKeel and Peter Tozer.

FIVE MAN LEAGUE

Biting, kicking, tripping, and everything that occurred to them, were the earmarks of the tough gang-war waged between Easton and Gramling in the feature five-man basketball league tilt.

CINDER IN EYE CHINESE STYLE

A dreamy Chinese garden adorned with cherry blossoms will be the setting for the annual junior prom, Friday, May 7, in the gymnasium.

Dreamy-eyed dancers will swing and sway to the melody of Richard Dix and his orchestra in the rejuvenated gym. Incidentally, Beaverton high and Saint Mary's Academy of Beaverton seem to have one track minds, for this year they have inter-changed last year's settings.

ALL-AMERICAN FAME

The happy smile of Darlene Sayles, Hummer editor, wasn't the futuristic thought of leaving BHS. Instead the senior was beaming because of the All-American rating bestowed on this year's Hummer.

It was the sixth time the National Scholastic Press association has deemed the publication worthy of this honor. The criticism stated the paper to have excellent news coverage, with the leads, however, being a little weak.

KXL ROUND-UP

As torrid as the burning sands of the Sahara desert was the musical choice of students recently. Since Beaverton is to be featured in the radio program, "Swinging the Sports Beat," their favorite record had to be discovered.

If you haven't already surmised the final result, the choice was the hot canning of Woody Herman's Sabre dance. The program on KXL picks out various schools, plays their favorite recording, and gives a round-up of their sports events.

WESTDALE NOTES

CARNIVAL PRIZE

A rare piece of luck occurred April 10 to Mrs. Kenneth B. Woods of Westdale upon attending the Optimist club carnival at Swan Island, conducted to raise funds for its charitable cause, when her ticket was selected as grand prize winner of the event. She won a four-foot Lane cedar chest filled with household linens, valued at \$300.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Westdale Mothers' club was held April 28 at the home of Mrs. Jean Wilson.

Dick Wagner presented a sound movie entitled "Precious Cargo" with the purpose of arousing interest in securing the improvement of present highway laws so as to allow the safest possible transportation of our school children.

Club members are arranging to purchase three large yellow warning signs of approved highway department design worded "Slow-Children at Play" for protection of its dozen of young children in this residential district.

Following business discussion, Mrs. Wilson served her guests helpings of feather-light sponge cake topped with fresh berries in whipped cream and coffee.

CHICAGO GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Michael Skergallo of Chicago arrived Monday, May 3, to visit her two daughters in the Westdale district, Mrs. Jean Wade and Mrs. Joan Fibiger. This is her first glimpse of two new granddaughters, Tess Wade and Karen Fibiger.

PGN POTLUCK

The past noble grands club will meet at the Will Bloom home on May 13. Potluck at noon.

HUBERITE MENDS

Sam Taylor at Huber who has been quite ill is reported better at this writing.

SALEM CONFERENCE

Rev. Everett L. Bowers was called to Salem to attend the state pastors' conference to be held on May 11.

AT VETS HOSPITAL

Lyle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith on Greenwood drive, is at the Veterans hospital in Portland for observation.

TO CORVALLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clearwater, of Beaverton, left Friday morning, April 30, for a three day convention of the Oregon State Master Plumbers association.

During their absence, employees of the Clearwater plumbing shop enjoyed a day off, Friday.

Beaverton's other master plumber, Harry Antrobus, likewise attended the convention in Corvallis.

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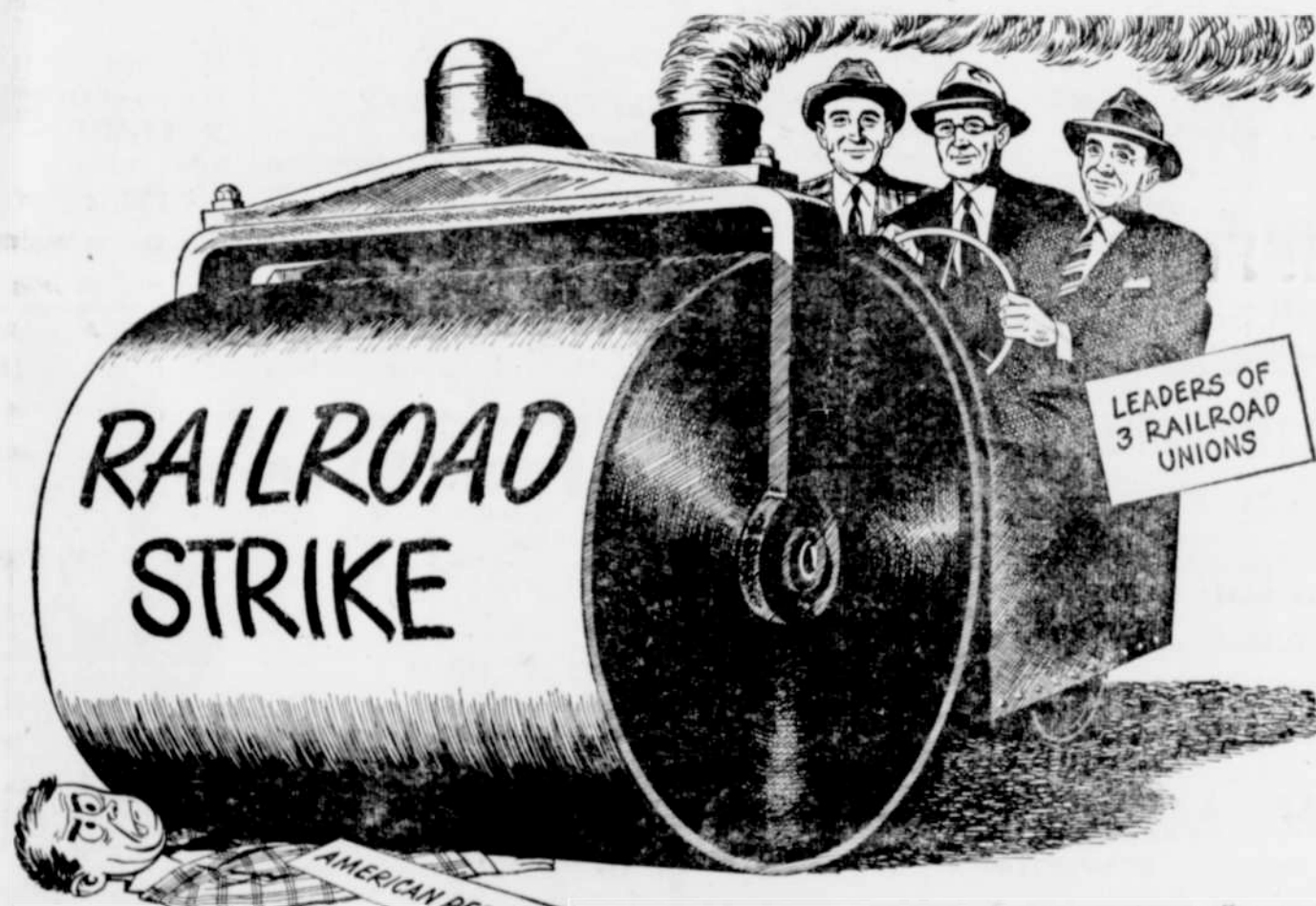
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Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroads which have been accepted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion
Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified
Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,152	\$6,785
Road Passenger (Local and Way)	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,652	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,075	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$2,738	\$4,721	\$5,310
Road Passenger (Local and Way)	2,732	4,544	5,176
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,982	3,156	3,646

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300



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