

City Manager Reports

By M. M. Romig

Folks are still patient but wondering when the many bad holes in our streets will be fixed. We are waiting for two things. First, to find out how much it will cost to get a permanent job done, and second, a spell of hot weather when the job can be done in a way that will make us feel sure we won't have to do it again in a few weeks.

Boys, don't forget. Fireworks are not permitted in our town except as provided by Ordinance No. 182. This will allow them from the 1st to the 7th of July if used in a manner that will not endanger anyone. The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$5.00 or more than \$100.00.

People have been inquiring about the city ordinance concerning tall grass on vacant lots. Ordinance No. 188 makes it unlawful to permit grass, weeds, brush, etc. to grow within 100 feet of any street. The penalty for violation is a fine of \$5.00 to \$50.00 or a jail term of two to twenty-five days, or both fine and imprisonment. These weeds and grasses should be cut now to avoid a serious fire hazard in another month.

Some definite progress has been made in preparation for an election on the question of financing a sewer system. A conference will be held late this week or early next between representatives of the City of Beaverton, Kaiser Homes Inc., and Cunningham & Associates, in an effort to reach some final decisions as to the capacity of the plant to be built, extent of initial development, method of apportioning costs, and the share Kaiser Homes Inc. will bear.

I have heard indirectly that considerable opposition has been voiced to the minimum depth of the sewer being changed from 9 ft. to 6 ft. No final decision has been made. I wish people who have an opinion on either side of the question would speak to me about it.

It came originally as a suggestion from our engineer in which I was immediately interested for two reasons. First, because it should represent a money saving of several thousand dollars. Second, because it does not seem that many properties would suffer any damage. Consider that a very small proportion of the new homes being built in any location are built over a basement; that a minimum depth of six feet in the street would, on properly graded streets, mean a drop from the average lot of seven to nine feet; the usual excavation for a residential basement is five and one-half to six feet; and that by far the greater part of the sewer lines will be at a depth of seven to nine feet any way and it seems to me that the need for a MINIMUM depth of nine feet is very small. This is a question to be decided very soon so if there are many people with convictions on the subject let us hear them expressed.

We made a deal with the High School beneficial to both parties. They get a lot of dirt they need on their grounds and we get a couple of blocks of streets excavated and graded at no cash cost. We refer to the work on Stott and Fourth Sts.

Ordinances were adopted Tuesday which authorize improvements on Washington Street from Farmington Road to First Street and on East Street from Broadway to Tualatin Highway.

PTA Executives Discuss Duties Of New Officers

The Executive Board of the Beaverton Grade School P.T.A. met in the grade school cafeteria June 17 at 8:00 p.m. Twenty-one members of the board were present.

Mrs. Charles Drew, president, was in charge of the meeting. A general discussion was held pertaining to the new officers and their respective duties.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. after which refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Carlos Grandy.

Mrs. Eisenhower New Pres. State Club Federation

Mrs. J. George Eisenhower, H. A. Hartshorn, John Holmes, Geo. A. Martin, J. R. Smurthwaite, S. S. Dalby, Karl Ungar and Ray W. Meadows attended the convention of Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs June 16, 17 and 18 at Gearhart.

The Beaverton Community Garden club won the coveted purple ribbon for the best spring show in 1947.

Beaverton club took high honors when one of its members, Mrs. Eisenhower, was named president-elect of the Oregon Federation.

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BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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"Wet" Water Features Co. Fire Session

BEAVERTON HOSTS DEMONSTRATE NEW SUBSTANCE JULY 9

A demonstration of "wet" water will highlight the meeting of July 9, at Beaverton, of the Washington County Firemen's association, according to Beaverton fire chief, Archie Olson.

"Wet" water, Olson explains, describes a treatment given to water by a newly developed substance which increases its penetrative power. For quenching a blazing haystack, for fire on mattresses, the penetrative compound is supposed to be quickly effective.

For the county meeting, the demonstration will probably be held on the high school grounds. Plans are for the piling of a stack of gasoline-soaked mattresses, igniting them and then trying out the new method of extinguishing.

Although the exhibition is mainly for the benefit of members of the fire-fighting association, the public, if interested, may attend. Fire-making activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Beaverton Hi Junior Leads Topic Forum

Godwin Selected To Represent Co. Junior Red Cross

Jack Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Godwin, of Garden Home, and a junior in Beaverton high school, is in San Francisco this week attending the June 21-24 national Red Cross convention, as a representative of the Washington county chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Area office of the organization has selected Jack to act as chairman for one of the forum meetings which will be held in conjunction with the national meet.

Also going from this county was Pat Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Hillsboro, and high school junior of that city.

Certain Hoosgow Awaits All Law-Breaking Canines

IF LICENSED OR NOT BEAVERTON POOCHES MUST BE CONFINED SAYS CO. DOG OFFICER

Footloose and fancy canine face the sure prospect of incarceration in the clink if found guilty of breaking the law of Beaverton which denies them the right to run loose on streets, highways or in public places, declares D. F. Kanneman, county dog officer who enjoys the full status and authority of a city policeman, in the prosecution of his task.

Regardless of whether a dog has a license or not, Kanneman declares, the law points out that a canine must either be tied up, confined in a yard area or on a leash to stay out of trouble. Such an edict, of course, is in effect in the city of Beaverton but not throughout the county.

In the county at large, over which area Kanneman is official watcher over the dog population, practically 5,000 dog licenses have been sold so far this year.

There are many problems in Kanneman's official duty. Looming large, at this time of the season, is the matter of dog bites. A dog bite at any time of the year is dangerous, he relates. But hot weather works on the temperaments of many dogs and tends to make them "snappy" and on edge.

In many instances, the person who gets bitten is more responsible than the dog. Kicking at a dog, particularly when on the property of its owner, is like inviting the family watchdog to take a hunk out of you. Any manner of attack on a pooch will more often result in disaster during hot weather than at other times.

All dogs accused of biting a person, regardless of contributing factors, must be confined for 14 days during which the bite victim is also under observation to

"Words and Music"



In Philadelphia, this week, a presidential candidate is being chosen in an atmosphere of a multi-ring circus. Complete with words and music, the Republican party bends to its task in an orgy of political promises and prophecies.

Nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates started at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night. High on the list of bright hopefuls is Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who recently beat the brush and tall grass of Oregon in a successful two-way race for preferential votes in the recent state primary election.

The spirit of the GOP convention is partly new and partly old, judging radio and press reports emanating from the famed city of brotherly love. Sixteen years of defeatism and isolation from the councils of administration—except in particular cases—seems at an end, if one were to judge the temper of the meeting. Yet, as on the past three nominating occasions, GOP venom and frenzy is largely directed against one man—a man who by now has passed on for more than three years. By tricks of oratory, by allusion and by everything but name calling the Republicans are challenging the late, great Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, a man who can not now reply.

Aspects of the pre-convention campaign, which somehow casts its shadow on the official opening days, had candidates offering gifts of all descriptions. One candidate even furnished shopping bags for carrying away the loot, upon which his picture was prominent, no matter how you held the bag.

Taft, Stassen, Warren, Vandenberg and a long list of favorite sons are somewhat sulkily standing off to the side as first favors seem copped by New York's Dewey. The tradition of nominating a fresh candidate, rather than one who had suffered notable defeat, is in for an acid test as Dewey forces drive on to what they regard is certain victory.

A light turnout of School District No. 48 voters accepted the 1948 budget for \$121,397.65 and named Don L. Jenkins to the board of directors for a five year term, Monday, June 21, following the annual meeting which convened at 2 p.m.

The meeting was called to order in the Beaverton grade school, Helma E. McKercher was selected as clerk of the school election with the following judges: Betty J. Beguin, Myrtle P. Nelson and May Blaser.

In favor of accepting the budget, as presented, were 36 votes, with 21 opposed. John Robinson receiving 23 votes, came second best to Jenkins, who tallied 31 votes, for the director's post.

Other members of the school board include Norton Peck, chairman, Charles Drew, Maurice M. Romig and Hilda Highbe. E. H. Masters, clerk of the board, announces he will withdraw from the position, which will then be filled by Errol Hassell.

Enterprise Goes To Switzerland; Reader Visiting

Over a month ago, the Beaverton Enterprise began regular weekly trips across the continent and the Atlantic ocean to keep a loyal reader informed of the state of local affairs.

Mrs. Bertha Schallberger, of 4301 S. W. Scholls Ferry road, left on May 1 for Switzerland, on her first visit in eleven years with her 87 year old mother.

Mrs. Schallberger came to this country in 1912 and it was not until 25 years later, in 1937, that she was able to return for a visit. This will be her second homeward journey.

The reader made the trip to Switzerland by boat but her return will be by air. She does not expect to be back in Oregon until the latter part of August.

During her absence, however, she is assured news coverage from the Beaverton area as well as a feeling of warm friendliness from the staff of the Enterprise to one of its readers in far away Switzerland.

Slim Chance Big Airport In E. Valley

AIR TRAFFIC NEED OF PORTLAND AREA SEEN AS "NORMAL"

Chances of locating a super airport somewhere in the Beaverton-Aloha area, with ready access to two four lane highways of the future, are exceedingly slim, judging the comments of L. S. White, secretary of the Portland aviation commission, in regard to a planning meet held on June 22 to discuss plans for resumption of normal air traffic from the now flood-covered Portland-Columbia airport.

Before any development what-ever might be undertaken, with the aid of federal funds, toward improvement of airport facilities, White points out, there would be the necessity of a comprehensive survey of the various locations within the Northwest part of the state. While the aviation interests represented at the commission's meeting indicated favorable sentiment for such a survey, no one indicated any serious inclination to provide the funds by which to carry it out.

Cost of returning Portland-Columbia airport to usefulness, it developed at the meeting, is not set at too high a figure, pending unforeseen repair requirements. Reports of water bubbling along the covered runways, however, point to the possibility of possible buckling and holes that would necessitate unexpected expense. After flood waters recede, 90 days will be required before planes can again take off from the airport, estimates declared.

Troutdale airport facilities are designated as o.k. for all planes except DC-6's. The Columbia field, landing an average of 150 planes per day, is said to have not even reached half of its capacity.

Major air lines, who have a significant investment at Portland-Columbia, report that the transfer of activities to Salem has cost them about \$2,000 per day. They do not seem interested, however, in putting more money into a new development.

The port commission, at the meeting, stated that dikes around the Columbia airport would be

High School Improvement Moves Ahead at Top Speed

CAFETERIA BUILDING MOVES OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION BY AUTUMN

Under the watchful supervision of Mike Metzler, principal, improvements at Beaverton high school are moving along at top speed, facing the deadline of opening school date of the fall.

Tuesday, June 22, the old cafeteria building, which jutted out from the main building, was bodily removed and set on a new foundation south of the tennis court, to make room for new cafeteria construction which will rise in its place. The old building will be used either as a music room or school supplies storeroom.

Bids were open on May 13 for the new cafeteria addition, by members of 10 joint school board.

Presumed to be all ready for the fall occupants, the Beaverton high school will contain, among its new facilities, six classrooms, one study hall, four storage rooms, four washrooms, shop building for woodworking and activities, and the new cafeteria.

The addition has been so constructed as to permit further expansion in two directions, as school population of the future might demand.

Thirteen independent meters for electric service will be replaced by a transformer vault with underground service. The entire building, when completed, will be finished in matching paint on the outside. Inside, the rooms are of panel color, for variation.

Installed throughout the school building is a system of fire sirens and hose reels. A public address system, with main controls in the school office, makes possible announcements to all classes in a single location, offering even further protection in the event of a major emergency.

Construction is beginning to

Forty-Three Qualify First E. Tualatin Golf Tourney

MATCH PLAY BEGINS SUNDAY, JUNE 27, AT FOREST HILLS LINKS IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Forty three of 57 registered entrants in the East Tualatin golf tournament, sponsored by the Beaverton junior chamber of commerce have submitted qualifying cards for the first running of an annual event. Match play will begin Sunday, June 27, at the Forest Hills Country club, Cornelius.

Qualifying scores include, from Beaverton: Chet Hunkapillar, 99; Garson Kane, 91; Jim Duncan, 106; Russ Grant, 83; Bruce McMahon, 82; George Smith, 87; Carl Helisel, 109; John Gray, 93; Garn Norris, 102; Ed Vala, 85; Mitz Alexander, 106; C. E. Dixon, 107; Vern McCall, 102; Jack Weiby, 109; C. T. Hunkapillar, 102; Frank Moore, 98; Don Hicks, 108; Cal McGann, 91; Murdo Hickox, 98; Ernie Masters, 79; Ernie Stassen, 95; Thurlow Weed, 101; Tony Stroeder, 95.

Aloha: Hal Murch, 71 (low gross); Max Hurlbutt, 74; Dick Koenig, 93.

Multnomah: Paul Rising, 79; Fred Nagel, 80; A. P. Jensen, Jr., 86; A. P. Jensen, Sr., 97; Norris Jensen, 95; Ray Wiebold, 94; Keith Fleming, 115; James Roysse, 117 (high gross); Milo Renner, 92; A. R. Willey, 88; Carl Forkner, 84; Keith Thompson, 94; Tommy Thompson, 91; Kenneth Owens, 94; Dave Steel, 92 and H. H.

Twenty Voters at Annual Meet Pick Man for Director

H. B. Brookhardt was elected to the Aloha Huber school board at the annual meeting June 21. Bill Saunders is the retiring member. Jerry Gray is the new chairman. There was about twenty present at the meeting, cited as few who take an interest in school affairs.

re-built and strengthened, although such a project might also necessitate comparable work on the Sandy river banks, inasmuch as this stream likewise would jeopardize the airport in the event of another high water break through.

Clark, 117 (high gross). Garden Home: Don Smith, 77; Cedar Hills, H. M. Montgomery, 82.

Landed as entries but not qualifying: from Beaverton: Dick Lloyd, Roy Olson, Herb Mason, Harold Corby, Robert Hunt, Floyd Hambleton and Stan Netherton.

Aloha: Bob Channingham. Multnomah: Harold Guttendorf, D. E. Biggs and G. C. Grover.

Tigard: Brendan MacPatrik. Rules of the tournament, as announced by the JCC tournament committee state:

Match play begins June 27. Players will be notified of opponents before this date.

All matches must be played at Forest Hills country club course, Cornelius, and entrance fee will be paid to Bill Martin, club manager before starting match.

Local ground rules will apply. Winter rules permissible.

Failure to appear for a match at any time previously agreed upon will result in forfeiture.

Handicaps will be figured according to Caulkins system.

Handicap and match play cards will be on display at Multnomah (Paul Rising Insurance office), Beaverton (McMahon's real estate office) and Forest Hills country club.

Tournament committee: Bruce McMahon, Beaverton 3531; Jack Weiby, Beaverton 4503; Garn Norris, Beaverton 3951 and Don McDonnell, Beaverton Standard Oil.

Recreational Meeting Set 8 PM, June 25

DISTRICT 48 WILL ANNOUNCE LEADERS SUMMER PROGRAM

Representatives of interested organizations within the proposed recreational area for Beaverton and vicinity will meet Thursday night, 8 o'clock, June 25, in the Beaverton Kiwanis hall, to hear the report of school district 48 on its accomplishments in regard to an immediate summer recreational program. Organizations, too, are expected to indicate the amount of financial support which they will be willing to put into the fund to help finance a program for the balance of the vacation period.

According to Errol Hassell, who takes office July 1 as superintendent of district No. 48's school system, the board will finally pass on the employment of two recreational directors who will supervise the immediate program, at a meeting of directors scheduled for tonight (Wednesday).

Tentatively named are Clayton Henry, formerly of Riverside, California, now attending summer school in Portland, who has had previous experience on summer recreation programs in California, and Mildred Miller, formerly with the Portland Park bureau and the Vanport city school system.

Henry will take over the boy's department while Miss Miller will supervise the girls. Program is planned for afternoons and evenings and will try to take in as many age groups as the available personnel will permit.

Residents who offered volunteer help, on survey forms recently distributed throughout the grade and high schools, will be greatly needed. All such people are urged to contact Mr. Hassell or Mr. Romig, at Beaverton city hall, to help in working out a schedule whereby their offers can be worked into the overall program plan.

All available school facilities, high school tennis courts and possibly the city parks will be utilized for the carrying out of the recreational plans.

Other recreational development of the area is the benefit talent show, being staged under the sponsorship of the Aloha Chamber of Commerce, June 25, 8 p.m. About fifteen varied acts are listed. Place will be in the Aloha Grange Hall and all interested residents of the area are urged to attend. Proceeds go to the Aloha-Huber school band, for instruments.