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REBEKAH PNG

The Beaverton Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club met Thursday, October 14 at the Legion Hall dining room for a 12:30 luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Edna Sheets and Mrs. Bertha Anderson were hostesses.

The three visitors were Mrs. Pearl Black of Aloha, Mrs. N. A. Rose of Banning, Calif., and Mrs. Ernie Parkinson of Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada. Fourteen members were present.

The club is planning card parties for the winter months. The next meeting will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall November 11 with Mrs. Sarah Walker and Miss Virginia Chamberlain as hostesses.



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PTA Co. Council Meets Oct. 12th In Forest Grove

Featuring a school of instruction for all local unit officers and workers by state officers, Washington County Council of the P. T. A. met October 12 as guests of the Forest Grove association.

Mrs. Roland Dustan, county president, acted as chairman with the following officers presiding: Mrs. D. D. Miller, Vice President of Region 1, Mrs. Jonelle Morehead, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom, Astoria, Vice President of Region 10 and Mrs. Paul Patterson, High School Service.

Mrs. Morehead outlined the local, county, state and National organization as bound together for one purpose, "Child Welfare Exclusive". She explained that the local organization is the top unit in importance and stressed the necessity of parent education.

Mrs. Miller gave instruction to the officers to have committees and not just chairmen and that publicity plays an important role in a successful local group.

Mrs. Patterson discussed membership and urged chairmen to encourage both parents of the child and all teachers to be members. Oregon has 69,541 members of the P. T. A. She also suggested plans for raising funds in the local group, bringing out the fact that it is necessary to know the state laws concerning financing.

Mrs. Lindstrom listed duties of the program committees and encouraged them to build around the needs of their own community. Each local is to have a year book of program plans one to be given to each person as they become a member.

The budget was presented and adopted.

Seventy-four members, representing twenty-three local units were present.

Mack Mayfield

Mack Dowell Mayfield passed away on October 16th at home, 12914 N. W. Cornell Road (Cedar Mill). He was born June 3rd, 1870 in Indiana—moved to Oregon in 1919 and had made his home in Cedar Mill since 1939. He was a retired construction man.

He is survived by the following children: Henry Mayfield of Beaverton; Aubra Mayfield of Reedville; Oliver (Joe) Mayfield of West Slope and Mrs. Minnie Patzer of Cedar Mill; 14 grandchildren and he was nephew of Vernon Mayfield of Beaverton.

Services were held at the Pegg Chapel, Beaverton Monday, October 18th at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Everett Bowers officiating. Grave-side committal services were held at the Bethany Cemetery, Silverton at 3:30 p.m. in the family plot.

Chas. N. Buffum

Charles N. Buffum, retired lumberman, passed away in Portland in the late afternoon of October 13th. His home address was Route 2, Box 150, Beaverton.

He was born at Orono, Maine on August 20th, 1874. He was a graduate of Harvard University and was widely known in the lumber industry in the South and in the Northwest. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving him are his wife Ida Buffum and a step-son, Roy H. Briggs of Aloha. His brother, Fred S. Buffum lives in Orono, Maine.

Mr. Buffum had lived in Oregon since 1908 and at his last address for the past three years.

Services were held Friday, October 15th, at 2 p.m. at the River-view Abbey Chapel, Portland, with vault entombment. The Rev. John Richardson of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church officiated.

Pegg's Mortuary, Beaverton, was in charge.

State Senator Candidate Hits Liquor By Drink

Lyman Ross, Democratic candidate for the State Senate for Washington County, stated at a political rally sponsored by the Aloha Chamber of Commerce at Aloha, "I do not believe the people of Oregon ever intended, when they repealed the prohibition act and legalized the sale of liquor under state control, to permit advertising and other promotional plans to increase the sale of liquor or to permit the dispensing of liquor by the drink. I am vigorously opposed to the enactment into law," Ross continued, "of the proposed Oregon Liquor dispensing licensing act now on the ballot, and if I am again returned to the State Senate I will sponsor legislation to stop within our state all advertising and other schemes designed to promote the sale of liquor."

Ross is a former member of the State Senate and was elected a delegate from Washington County to the Constitutional Convention at Salem in 1933 to repeal the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Dispute Marked Selection Of Site for First School

COMPROMISE SETTLED CONTROVERSY;
BLDG. PUT WEST OF BEAVERDAM DITCH

By Hervey S. Robinson (continued from last week) When W. O. Hocken and wife came to Beaverton in 1871, the country was a dense wilderness inhabited by scattered homesteaders, wild beasts and a profusion of game. It was not unusual for a traveler to see a cougar or a bear cross the road or run along in front of him.

In the early days, when Beaverton was still in the embryo, the future site of the town was marked only by a log store which stood where the Erickson garage

was later built. This store was started about 1870 by Jesse Nathan Griffith as we have related in an earlier installment. Here the ranchers of the surrounding country and the traveler from the west obtained their supplies. All these supplies were brought in on pack horses over roads that were impassable for wagons.

The settlers who traded at Griffith's store often carried their provisions home in packs upon their backs. Mr. Hocken stated that he not infrequently brought his supplies from Portland in this way. Once he carried a pack, containing a sack of flour, some tools and a cradle to use in harvesting grain. These packs usually weighed from ninety to one hundred pounds.

Past the front of the store ran a road, a mere trail lined with brush. Here Mr. Hocken did his first public service helping the neighbors to grub the stumps and brush from the roadway.

The school house at that time was a log affair located on the west bank of Johnson Creek. Some patrons who lived to the east of the present site of Beaverton led by Mike Kennedy were trying to have the school house moved to their locality. Richard Perkins, who lived about a mile west of the Johnson Creek location was pulling to keep the school where it was.

The annual school meeting was held on the porch of Griffith's log store and the people for miles around, even from outside the district came to see how the controversy would be settled. It was the first big school meeting in this part of the country. The day was spent in hotly contesting the issue and finally as a compromise the schoolhouse was located just west of the Beaverton ditch where it stood until the new building was erected in its present location.

Mr. Hocken relates that when he began plowing his farm, which is now part of the City of Beaverton he looked across the field and saw a fine buck deer following along the furrow which he had just turned on the other side of the field.

These experiences were related by Mr. Hocken to a reporter for the Beaverton Times over thirty-two years ago.

(To be Continued)

WEST SLOPE

SCHOOL MEETING

Mr. Amos M. Lawrence, principal of Gabel Country Day School spent last week end in Walla Walla, Wash., where he attended an Independent Schools' Conference.

YOUNG ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Wilson, Junior, of Canyon Lane are announcing the September 11 arrival of Burton C. Wilson, III. The little boy, who was born at Wilcox Memorial Hospital weighed six pounds and two ounces. The Wilsons, who also have a little girl, Sharon, who is two, moved here in March from Detroit, Michigan.

IN GRANDSTAND

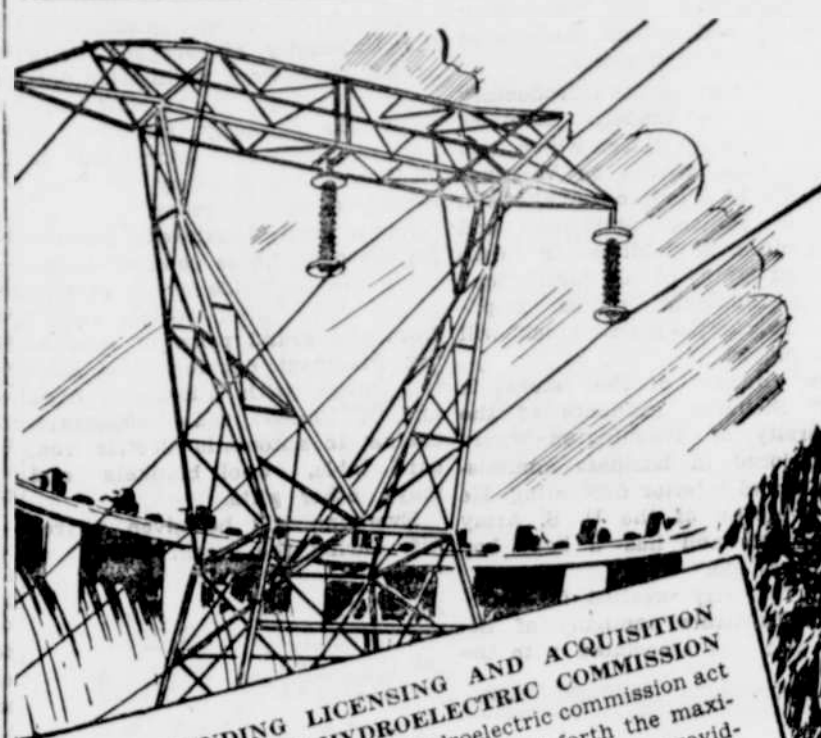
Mr. and Mrs. H. Quenton Cox of Sheffman Way attended the Oregon-University of Southern California football game last Saturday.

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BILL AMENDING LICENSING AND ACQUISITION PROVISIONS OF HYDROELECTRIC COMMISSION ACT—Purpose: Amending hydroelectric commission act of Oregon requiring commission to set forth the maximum rate of return and amortization in license; providing that state or any municipality thereof shall have right to take over any project at expiration of the original license upon payment of fair value not exceeding net investment; if not taken over, commission may issue new license under then existing laws or extend original license according to the terms and conditions thereof for periods of five years; providing further, upon payment of just compensation state has right to acquire project during any license period by condemnation. Vote YES or NO

306 X Yes. I vote for the proposed law.
307 X No. I vote against the proposed law.

GET MORE POWER FOR OREGON

Vote 306 X YES

Pd. Adv. More Power For Oregon Committee Robert F. Ball, Secretary, 1433 Campbell St., Baker

THE GILLNETTERS WOULD SNARE YOU WITH THEIR NET OF MONOPOLY!!



MRS. HOUSEWIFE... when one small group gains control of a food product's source can you imagine what might happen to the price of that food product... and to your cost of living? Throwing out a net of high-sounding words about "resources, sports fishing and tourist dollars" the Gillnetters' Union have forgotten to tell you one thing.

The initiative bill for the elimination of fixed gear in the Columbia River gives to the gillnetters 90% of all the catch on the Columbia River — the remaining 10% being caught by the Indians at Celilo.

The Oregon Fish Commission in its June, 1948 report, the Oregon Voter, and Oregon State Planning Board, all say the same thing. Elimination of fixed gear on the Columbia River does not act as a salmon conservation project—but in reality only means that other gear catch more and the gillnets will be all that are left.

What could happen to your food budget under a virtual monopoly? What might happen to salmon prices? You have had experience with other monopolies—what is your answer?

And bear this fact in mind—if the gillnetters did not want to gain absolute control—why would they initiate this monopoly bill? Both the state legislature and the Oregon Fish Commission have the authority to regulate all gear for salmon fishing, if it were necessary.

The bill to "eliminate fixed appliances" is not necessary—it only puts monopolistic control in the hands of a minority group—the gillnetters.

★

Vote against monopoly

Vote against an unnecessary measure

Vote against "high cost of living"

VOTE 319 X NO

Paid Adv. Oregon Seine and Pound Net Fishermen's Association, H. K. Parker, Secretary, P.O. Box 542, Astoria, Oregon