

Local Cast Features In Biblical Play

AUTHENTIC COSTUMES
GIVE REALISTIC
COLOR TO DRAMA

"Light Eternal", biblical drama sponsored by the American Legion, under the direction of Miss Marge Asmundsen has been postponed to Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27. Postponement was necessitated by illness. The play will be presented in the Beaverton grade school auditorium. Each performance will begin at 8:13 p. m. with doors open at 7:30.

Although the play has a modern setting, with Grandfather telling the story it is not a pantomime but a regular drama with actors dressed in authentic costume of the time.

Following is a list of leading members of the cast: Mr. E. G. Webb, Grandfather; Reverend King, Moses; Bob Cummings, Joseph; Roland Walworth, Judah; Clarence Buffum, Pharaoh; Noreen Brookhardt, Chief Steward to Pharaoh; Dolores Carlson, Sister to Moses; Incomparable Miriam; Paul Knepp, Brother to Moses; Aaron; Harriet Crim, Hannah; Bob Besmehn, Nebulon.

Music will be furnished by a local choir under the direction of Mr. Willis Cady.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be bought in advance at the Tip Top Coffee Shop, Beaverton Furniture Store, American Legion Hall or from any American Legion member.

Businessmen Urge Hiway Shoulder Paving--Now

Businessmen located on the south side of Canyon Road were this week making every effort to urge surfacing of the highway shoulders on their side of the highway which has been poured and is complete with rock ballast.

Response of businessmen to a telephone campaign was wholehearted, reports L. C. Harrell, and now the resident engineer for the state highway commission and the contractor are being contacted to see if completion is probable in the near future. So far it has been ascertained that earlier completion of the work would be a more costly proposition than was figured in the estimate.

It has been planned to wait until both sides of the highway had been paved before the driveways were black-topped.

Businessmen feel that the inconvenience to patrons is working a serious financial hardship and any speed possible in the highway completion will be appreciated, Harrell stated, following his talks with the business people.

Yg. Republicans Select West Linn Convention Site

Fifty leaders of the state-wide Young Republican organization met Sunday at Mulino for a combination board meeting and picnic and selected West Linn as the site for their annual convention to be held December 9, 10, and 11, at West Linn inn.

The Clackamas county Young Republicans were hosts for the picnic meeting, at which representatives from Marion, Lane, Washington and Multnomah counties were also present.

Vivian McMurtrey, state president, announced the appointment of Bill Merriam of Salem as college director for the state. Plans for a fall college Young Republican rally were outlined by Jim Ragland, also of Salem, chairman of new college organizations.

Reports on the national Young Republican convention in Salt Lake City last month were given by several members of the Oregon delegation: Hal Holmes, Bob Elliott and Vivian McMurtrey of Portland; Steve Anderson and Bill Merriam, Salem, and Howard Hamlin, Milwaukie.

HOBBY BOOKS LISTED IN POST OFFICE LOBBIES

The following Government publication may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., according to a poster on display at all post offices:

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KEEP EYE ON BALL—AND FOLLOW THRU

All interested persons are shortly to be invited to participate in an annual "Hole In One" contest under the sponsorship of the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made this week.

Next week complete details are promised, including the lists of prizes for the winners. Now's the time to polish up those iron shots and get ready to compete for the prizes to be offered.

It isn't necessary to be a "hot shot" golfer to participate in such a contest. Just keep your eye on the ball—and follow thru—it says!

Street Repair To Follow Line Tests Of Sewer Mains

As soon as present laying of sewer laterals and main trunk lines has been completed Salem Sand and Gravel, contractors, will complete tests on the lines and the way will be cleared to repair the streets to make transportation through Beaverton easier, it was stated this week.

Following these tests the contractor will "puddle" all possible dirt back into the excavations and the city equipment and men will begin the task of removing excess dirt and material preparatory to bringing the streets back to their former condition.

In an interview with Clarence Wilson, superintendent on the job for Salem Sand and Gravel Co., he stated how much they appreciated the fine cooperation they were receiving from the people of Beaverton, as he realizes the "mess" that city transportation is in necessitated by the construction work. "Everyone has shown a fine spirit of cooperation, and we certainly appreciate it," he stated.

As much of the work as possible in the lowest parts of town is being done now before the wet weather sets in, with the higher ground being left for the rainy season. Mr. Wilson expressed the belief that the Lombard St. line and the laterals running in would be completed ready for street improvement in the very near future.

It was anticipated that another crew would be added to thus facilitate the completion of the job in as short a time as possible, Wilson declared.

Saddle Clubs Plan Riding Events For County Fair

Western Riding events at the Washington County Fair this year promise to be unusually entertaining, according to plans being completed by a county wide committee of saddle clubs in session last week with Leon S. Davis, Manager of the fair.

The committee in charge of planning includes Joe Van Dyke, Gaston RFD 1, member of the Washington County Sheriff's posse, and chairman of the committee; John Gates and Reid Cottrell, Washington County Westerners; Martin Allen and Jacob Straun, Beaverton Saddle Club; George Spiesschaert and Tom Bard, Forest Grove Ranch Riders, and Clarence Van Dyke and Merrill Melville, Sheriff's posse.

Appointed by Van Dyke to a committee for registration and participation were, George Spiesschaert as chairman; Martin Allen, Beaverton; John Gates, Hillsboro, and Joe Van Dyke for the posse. The committee immediately made a statement requesting all riders planning to enter the events Saturday, September 3, make early application for registration.

Plans announced by the committee at the close of the recent meeting, include a Junior Horse show as well as the events for the seniors. Juniors up to and including 15 years of age will be eligible to ride in the contests. The committee ruled that this year the Junior show would be divided into age groups for competition.

Participation in the "Days of '49" Parade, Friday morning, September 2, also were discussed and full co-operation pledged, with each organization furnishing riders, teams of horses and other stunts in keeping with the pioneer theme of the parade.

VISITING IN TOBIAS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loomer, of Tobias was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauty. They were at the Loomer home about one week. Then they plan to travel to Canada and from there to California where they live.

Honoring First Birthday



PAPER HATS, BALLOONS and a candy necktie were the favors for all the young guests at the lawn party honoring Philip Perry on his first anniversary July 14, at the home of Mrs. F. J. Williams, 960 S. W. Main St., in Beaverton.

Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Perry of 979 S. W. Main St., Beaverton. Shown in the photo are Philip and eight of his nine guests. Little Miss Ellen Smith was having some trouble standing still about that time and just couldn't pose.

Shown from left to right, standing: Michael Waters, Peggy Ann Rodine, Charles (Skip) Perry, Gary Mohr, Philip Perry, Kathleen Perry, and Rebecca Nelson. Seated, left to right: Anita Gail McKee and Peter McCullup.

1929 Float Won \$75 Prize



Featuring a long standing motto, "City of Homes", the 1929 float entry of Beaverton won first prize in Section 2 for Oregon cities outside Portland, in that year's Rose Festival parade. With the mythical honor went \$75 in hard cash.

Predating on the float was Irene Stock (Barnes), dressed in pastel green and crowned with the prerogatives of "Miss Beaverton". Also helping to carry out the motif of the float were Cathryn Van Kleek, Ruth Raynard, Maxine Cady, LaVern Domogalla, Jane Domogalla, Dorothy Vasilien, Florence Vasilien, Rhoda Thyng and Bobby Sauers.

According to Mrs. J. R. Talbert, who was chairman of the float committee, Bert Hocken built the house shown. Not noticeable, but believed a considerable factor in the prize winning was a fountain which sprayed water, built by plumber Dewey Drorbaugh. Mrs. Myrtle Livermore had charge of overall decoration, although a

special crew of women (names not known) took over the lettering, done in bright daisies.

According to the ENTERPRISE files of July 21, 1929, the Rose Parade float committee of Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Berthold and Mr. Drorbaugh realized a balance of \$154.77, including \$75 prize money, after all expenses had been paid.

In the "Miss Beaverton" contest, "Peggy" Stock won out with 95,900 votes. Marie Amacher was second, Georgia Benson, 3rd and Mary Kingston, 4th. Winner received a dress and \$3 in prize money while the other 3 girls were given free tickets to Rose Festival events during the entire week.

(Photo by Arthur M. Prentiss)

GRANGE POTLUCK

A report from Mrs. J. Frost of Aloha says that the Aloha grange will have a potluck dinner tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 at the Aloha grange hall.

Twenty Winners Selected In 4-H Garden Contest

Twenty 4-H garden club members have been declared winners in the Sears Roebuck foundation garden contest according to Joe Cox, County Extension Agent.

The winners were selected on the basis of the stories and plans of their 1949 4-H garden. As awards each member will receive seeds and plants valued up to \$4.50. In addition those winning seeds and plants will be eligible to compete in a special Sears garden class at the Washington County fair.

Those named to receive seeds and plants are:

Paul Felsner, Myrna Churchley, Betty Churchley, Howard Hinc, Harris Hanson, Elaine Hansen, Dennis Enger, Leila Reed, Lawrence Elliott, Joy Reed, Junior Sorenson all of Beaverton; Marvin Kuhn, Clarence Kuhn, Route 6, Portland; Jack Michael, Gladys Michael, Billy Schmeling, Mary Schmeling, Rose Meier, Hillsboro; and Alice Knox, Gaston.

Camp Adahi Has Active Schedule; 41 Girls Attend

The Washington county Camp Fire Girls camp, Adahi, under the direction of Mrs. John Huson have 41 girls from Beaverton, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Garden Home, Cornelius and Banks camping there this week.

The girls have a full, active schedule, including: swimming, handcraft (clay modeling, making tea lilies), dramatics (using as the basic theme Indian legends), blazing trails, hikes, cooking meals outdoors, scavenger and treasure hunts and learning new songs. Forest Grove library books are being used this year for the girls' reading pleasure. Friday night a special "Evening Bore" is held when the parents are present.

Before the girls could enjoy the many things planned for them, a professional rat exterminator had to be hired to rid the camp of the wood rats.

Beaverton girls at camp this week are: Georgia Ann Gunnes, Judith Diller, Audrey Grandy, Janis Kay Abraham, Marjorie Anderson, Nancy Jo Ely, Janice Johnson.

Garden Home girls attending this week are: Mariagnes Friend, Millie Lempke, Ilana Johnson, Judy Stephens, Doreen Coffey, Patricia Cook, Karen Ann Poutala, Judy Creighton.

HONOR STUDENT

Dale G. Hildenbrand of Beaverton was one of 243 students at University of Portland to be listed on the spring semester honor roll which was released this week by Paul J. Lyons, registrar.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hildenbrand, Rt. 3, Box 514, and a sophomore in the college of business administration. He earned a 3.62 grade point average.

Property Assessm'ts Figured To Finance Sewer Laterals

AMOUNTS ARE 50% LESS THAN ESTIMATED;
BASED ON SQ. FT. OF PROPERTY SERVED

Distribution of individual property assessments to cover an issue of \$120,924.61 in Bancroft bonds to finance the cost of installation of Beaverton sewer laterals was completed this week by N. R. Murner, resident of Beaverton, who has had several years of experience in such work. Mr. Murner started the job of apportionment of individual assessments May 25 completing the job Tuesday morning.

The assessment has been figured on the basis of 13 mills per square foot of property served. This figure is about 50% less than has been the estimate of most property owners in the city. All previous estimates were made without knowledge of actual costs that would be incurred. Now, with the contracts for the work approved and the actual construction started it is possible to give an accurate figure on the costs involved.

On the basis of an average lot 50'x100' containing 5000 sq. ft. the amount to be assessed against the property would be \$65. This gives something concrete upon which every property owner in the city may base his own individual costs for this installation. "Figured on this basis the property owner with corner property or irregular shaped lots is not penalized and everyone will pay his own share of the costs involved in a fair and equitable manner" it was stated.

To make this saving possible certain costs which had originally been planned for payment through Bancroft bonds have been transferred to the general obligation bonds, such as installation of the storm sewers, thereby making the reduction in this issue possible.

Arrangements for house connections are being held in abeyance awaiting the further completion of the principal sewer lines, treatment plant and facilities. It has been suggested by the contractor that the city stand the cost of lot connections, but at the present time the bonding ability of the city is not sufficient to cover these costs and this matter is also being held in abeyance pending the further completion of the project.

As soon as it is possible the city will levy the assessments required and every property owner will be advised of the actual levy against his property and will be given ten days to either pay the sum in cash and thereby save the 6% interest thereon or make application for bonding. This assessment will become a lien against the property unless paid in cash.

To further explain the plan for the complete payment of the sewer system in Beaverton:

(1) The Bancroft bonds cover the installation of the laterals only.

(2) The balance of the principal installation, which includes the main trunks, of which there are three; namely, those on Alger St., Hall St., and Menlo Drive; the storm sewer, the treatment plant and pumping stations, the lands, and the engineering costs, will be paid for by general obligation bonds against the city of Beaverton and through the sewer service charge which has been paid by the residents of the city since early this year.

(3) As previously stated the lot connections and the actual sewer outlet connection costs have not been completed and at this time it is not possible to give an exact cost picture on this phase of the installation.

Of general interest may be the fact that there are 9,304,875 square feet of assessable property within the Beaverton city sanitary district.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE URGES PICNIC ATTEND.

The Queen Esther circle of the Aloha Community Baptist Church urges all its members to be present with their families at their annual picnic. It will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Shute Park, Hillsboro on Thursday, July 21.

PRIZE PALAMINOS
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb took prizes with their entries in the Portland Mounted Posse Show at Jantzen Beach July 17th.

They took a trophy and blue ribbon for matched pairs and a ribbon in the Parade horse class with their Palamino horses "King" and "Prince."

BUDGET ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 30

Just a reminder that the budget for the fiscal year 1949-50 be again submitted to the voters of the City of Beaverton on Saturday, July 30.

A large vote is expected and anyone wishing to check on the budget amounts will find them itemized in the last two issues of the ENTERPRISE.

REVERED BY THOSE WHO REMEMBER WELL OLD V & T RAILROAD OPERATES AGAIN IN ALL ITS FAMED GLORY

The Virginia and Truckee railroad, credited by historians as the factor most responsible for the upbuilding of the city of San Francisco following post gold rush doldrums, might be a dead dodo on the books of the Interstate Commerce Commission. But to those who remember well and thrill to its romantic history, the enterprising line still operates in all its proud fame and glory.

For George Burton, model enthusiast residing in the Raleigh district the V & T may operate at will and his distinction. For, after more than a year and a half spare time devoted to the project, he has completed a scale model of engine No. 12, the Reno and five varied freight cars as shown in the accompanying picture.

The model train is a replica of a freight haul that might have been made in 1880. For, at that time, all equipment reproduced was in operation.

The engine, built in February, 1872, and since that time possessed of four different smokestacks, is shown with first style stack. It is in the original color, as established by the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society of Boston, Massachusetts of which Burton is a member. The boiler is of polished Russia iron; the cab, wheels, tender, top of stack and alternate rods in the pilot (cow catcher) are bright red. All brass construction car built in Carson



COMPLETE TO ITS LAST DETAIL, the most photographed and most written about railroad in the world, the Virginia and Truckee, is shown as it is about to cross the wooden bridge considered by experts an engineering marvel.

The wood-burning engine and all the rest of the equipment was built by George Burton, model railroad enthusiast who lives at the end of Charming Way, in the Raleigh district. Everything is drawn to scale on the basis of intensive historical research.

City in 1869 and having removable work, of which there is plenty, is highly polished in keeping with a longtime V & T tradition.

The oil burning headlight is built to scale with the original diameter of two feet, while the boiler was 4 feet through. The engine, of course, was wood-burning.

Top speed of the engine, sized

sides to permit its use as a flat car too.

Then comes a Union Pacific box car of 20 ton capacity, built about 1867. Its framework was entirely of wood with only the wheels, journal boxes, hand rails and link and pin couplers the metal parts.

The water car model (designated as freight car No. 1) is scale built even to the extent of holding water! Built in 1869, in Carson City, it was used to transport water for drinking and fighting fire.

The V & T caboose (No. 9), was built in 1872 and looks strange without the customary cupola of today's "crummy." It was used for passengers as well as for working trainmen.

The bridge, shown in the right foreground, is an exact replica of the Crown Point trestle at Gold Hill, Nevada, which has been regarded as one of the engineering marvels of the West. No longer existent, its image is preserved on the great seal of the state of Nevada.

Mr. Burton, in making his railroad models, used the copies of original plans or blueprints, wherever available. Each piece of equipment has been compared with at least two authentic photographs. Correspondence, books and magazines helped him build up his backlog of information.