

Laurel-Scholls Local Would Nix Parimutuel Bets

Lyman Ross of Aloha was re-elected President of the Laurel-Scholls Local of the Farmers Union at the regular October meeting held in the Laurel Hall on Thursday evening, October 6. Other officers elected were: John Haase, Vice-President; Mrs. Martha Haase, Sec.-Treas.; Don Pearson, Conductor; Rudolph Schnoor, Doorkeeper; Mrs. Clara Pearson, Educational Director; Mrs. Dale Gabel, Frank Schulmerich, Executive Board; Mrs. Bird McCormack, Junior Leader.

Important business considered included the adoption of a letter to Senator Wayne Morse informing him that the members of the Laurel-Scholls Farmers Union favor the Columbia Valley Administration proposal now before Congress and expressing great disappointment in his public statements in opposition to the C.V.A. legislation.

A resolution opposing the establishment of parimutuel racing in Washington County either privately or in conjunction with the County Fair was discussed and set for a special order of business at the regular November meeting.

Lyle Thomas, State Secretary, led a discussion on Farmer Union objectives and pending farm legislation. He stated that the Brannan Plan meets most of the requirements for a long range farm program and has the full support of the organization.

Refreshments followed adjournment.

Readers Say

Readers are welcome to use this section of the paper for comments on any topic. There is no restriction on subject matter, other than slander or libelous statements.

If possible, letters should be made brief and to the point.

WRITEUP ON CHURCHES "FINEST CONTRIBUTION"

Beaverton Enterprise
Beaverton,
Oregon

Dear Sirs:

I wish to express my personal feelings concerning the history write-ups of the local churches in and around Beaverton. I believe it is one of the finest contributions of its kind that we have seen in any paper.

Then too, I wish to express the appreciation of my own church for our write-up, and fifty copies of that particular issue.

I saw to it that these copies were passed out, and just this morning we received a call requesting the few copies remaining.

Th feeling expressed to me by my fellow-pastors is the same as mine, so thanks, thanks a lot.

Very Sincerely Yours
Leonard C. Johnson
1085 S. E. Lombard
Beaverton, Oregon

FOOD AND PLANT SALE

Beaverton Garden Club Food and Plant sale will be held Sat. Oct. 15, 10 a. m. in McMahon's Real Estate office.

Red Cross Okays Malaria Victims As Blood Donors

For the first time in the history of modern blood banks, persons who have been the victims of malaria now will be accepted as donors in the national blood program conducted by American Red Cross. This applies throughout the Portland region, which includes 13 counties in northwestern Oregon and five counties in southwestern Washington.

This unusual announcement was made by Dr. Nicholas P. Sullivan, technical director of the Portland regional blood center, who has just returned from a national conference on the blood program held in Washington D. C.

The great and growing need for blood derivatives lies back of this new decision, Dr. Sullivan explained. Blood donations from those who have had malaria will not be used as whole blood, but will be set aside and plainly labeled, later to be fractionated into the very important derivatives. In the fractionation process the malaria parasite, which has its haven in the red blood cells, is eliminated and cannot reach a recipient by way of the derivatives.

The importance of these derivatives was emphasized by Dr. Sullivan. They are obtained through the plasma, or liquid content of the blood, and to this time have been derived from surplus plasma acquired during war days. Now that surplus is approaching the vanishing point, and since plasma is the only source of the derivatives, full advantage must be taken of every human resource.

The uses of blood derivatives are many, Dr. Sullivan pointed out. Principal among them are immune serum globulin, largely used for the prevention or modification of attacks of measles; serum albumin, for the treatment of burns, shock, certain types of kidney diseases and brain injuries; fibrin foam and fibrin film, very beneficial in surgery, and the anti-hemophilic globulin, used in the treatment of hereditary bleeders. All these, and others, are obtained from blood plasma, and only from that source.

Since the opening of the Portland regional blood center, 118 persons have been rejected as donors within the region because of a malarial medical history. However, there are many times that number who, knowing they would be rejected, declined to sign donor pledge cards. Now they can be donors, with the realization that the blood they give will be helpful in saving or prolonging lives.

Such donations can be made only through American Red Cross blood program, because it is the one agency prepared and equipped to carry out the fractionation process. Hospitals and private blood banks still will reject those who have had clinical cases of malaria, Dr. Sullivan said.

O. E. S. SOCIAL CLUB

The O.E.S. Social Club is having its regular luncheon and card party on Thursday, Oct. 20th.

Luncheon will be at 12:30. Cards will be pinochle, bridge and "500". Table and door prizes. Also free instruction on Canasta.

UCC Office Will Look For Jobs In Beaverton Soon

The Hillsboro office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, under the direction of Alvin Elkins, manager, will conduct a personal contact solicitation in Beaverton about the middle of October, seeking job opportunities. Every businessman and known employer will be interviewed by employment solicitors in a business-by-business canvass.

Such a campaign has already been conducted in Hillsboro, and another is about completed in Forest Grove. In addition to uncovering possible job openings for the future, information so gathered will be used in estimating the probable volume of unemployed within the months immediately ahead.

In Washington county, where the employment services office has been but recently inaugurated, findings point to the fact that the unemployment ratio is high and claims are low, in comparison to trends throughout the state. Considered about fourth in size of commission offices of Oregon, the Hillsboro claim load ranks about 15th in the state.

The claim load for the area served is designated as exceptionally light, placing the county in a favorable relative position compared to other areas of the state.

Last week humidity shut down some logging camps but there were few who entered unemployment claims. The current week, this industry is at a shutdown for the traditional vacation on behalf of the opening of deer season.

Job openings are noted in filbert picking. Rate varies from 2 1/2 cents to 3 cents. Fast coming on are walnuts, which, it is expected, will be spurred by the heavy rainfall of this week.

GARDEN CLUB DATE

Beaverton Garden Club meets Friday Oct. 21 at 11 a. m. Kiwanis Hall.

ROVING REPORTER

CANYOU IMAGINE HE
DOES WITHOUT ANGLE!

The Editor of THE ENTERPRISE looked up as the Roving Reporter came in. Said the RR "I heard about a guy that does things without any angle." "Go on," said the Ed. "Well," said the RR "when I do something I expect to get paid for it but this fellow isn't worried about that." "Go on," said the Ed. "Well," said the RR "He's a chap name of Albert King, minister of one of our local churches. He boosts the Teen Age Center and all kinds of things around the community. Can you imagine a man being a minister, a human being and a regular guy all at the same time?" You don't know much about ministers do you?" said the Ed. "Maybe not-Why?" said the RR. Said the Ed "Most ministers like to be regarded as regular people. They are friendly and I never knew one that wouldn't help whether the going was easy or tough. Would you like to interview Rev. King?" "Isn't necessary," said the RR "already I know more about him than he could tell me."

Mothers' Club of St. Cecilia's Has Afternoon Meet

The first business meeting of St. Cecilia's Mothers Club was held Thursday afternoon Oct. 6, at the parish after a desert luncheon. The main project for the present, is to purchase a radio phonograph for the school.

The mothers voted to have the next meeting on the evening of October 20, so the fathers may attend. All members of the parish are invited to this evening meeting.

There will be some very important matters discussed which will be of interest to all.

School Reports Point To Needs Of Construction

In entering the sixth week of the current school year, the Beaverton Elementary Schools are carrying the largest enrollment in the history of Beaverton, declares Errol Hassell, superintendent.

At the present time there is a total of 704 boys and girls in the two elementary buildings. Of this number, 384 are boys and 320 are girls.

The enrollment at the Merle Davies building totals 506, and the enrollment at the C. E. Mason

building has reached 198. The largest group is in the first grade which has a total of 121 beginners. Next in line is the second grade with 105 boys and girls.

All seven completed class rooms at the C. E. Mason building are in use, and the two unfinished class rooms are being rushed to completion. The cafeteria at the C. E. Mason building will be completed and in operation before November 1st.

With the continued large increase in enrollment, School District No. 48 will be forced to continue a building program, Hassell points out. The C. E. Mason school building has been so planned that continued additions may be made to it until the ground's ultimate capacity of eighteen class rooms is reached.

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