

Rainstorm Fails To Stop Santa's Beaverton Visit

A steady downpour of rain which greeted the arrival of a merry Santa Claus at Beaverton's junior chamber of commerce community Christmas party, December 17, failed to interfere too seriously with the event.

Instead of the traditional line-up at the community tree site, youngsters were afforded protection from the rain by Carr's Chevrolet garage, which invited them under its protective ramp. Hordes of youngsters were on hand to greet the patron saint and receive gifts of toys and candies.

After the distribution in town, the Jaycees took Saint Nick in tow for a visit to shut-ins and youngsters in fringe areas of the town. Although this took most of the day and reduced Santa Claus and his Jaycee helpers into sodden, dripping wet blobs, the venture was successful and great fun for all involved, the party announced.

Beaverton merchants made the gift presentation possible and local Boy Scouts aided in controlling the crowd and otherwise.

Driver Lays Out Twelve Hours In Confused Search

Edward Baker, 31, Route 1, Sherwood, is in the hospital recovering satisfactorily from a fractured skull and exposure of 12 hours on December 11, after confused search by law enforcement officers of Washington and Clackamas county left him lying in a wrecked car east of Tualatin last night.

The Tualatin Fire Dept., looking for a car reportedly stolen from T. E. Armistead of Oswego, located Baker's 1940 Ford coupe over the embankment. The spotlight was flashed on it and the license number noted but the man in the front seat was not noticed. When discovered next morning, Baker was found suffering from head injuries and a frozen foot due to exposure.

Washington county sheriff's office was called to the chase about midnight, by Clackamas county. The car was eventually found piled up on Highway 217 and Tualatin Bridge.

Rex Gordon, general delivery, Sherwood, witnessed the accident and reported that a 1946 Chevrolet sedan, two-tone brown in color, also believed to have been stolen, picked up the operator of the wreck and took off in the direction of Wacker's Corner.

Two Portland youths were finally apprehended in Multnomah county and admitted the theft.

Adding further to the confusion of the chase, Emil Failmetzger of Box 65, Wilsonville, driving a 1940 Dodge, allegedly swerved over the yellow line on Highway 217 and knocked the 1941 Chevrolet of Ralph Joseph Roggenbach, Woodburn, into the ditch. No one was hurt.

Washington county deputies, although informed of the Baker wreck, failed to check it because of so many things popping around them. A passerby discovered the injured man, next morning.

Rebekah Needles Elect Officers, Note Christmas

The Rebekah Needle and Social Club held its regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Heard on Hyland Road, Friday, Dec. 16.

It was election of officers, Florence Heard was elected president; Elsie Terry, vice-pres.; Thelma Barron, sec.; and Hazel Maly, treasurer.

There were twenty-one members present and two children who all enjoyed a twelve-thirty pot-luck lunch after the business meeting, there was an exchange of gifts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Elsie Terry, the new vice-president, in January.

Pegg's Mortuary Conducts Rites For Mrs. E. Lamb

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Ellen A. Lamb, 93, who died Monday in Bellville sanitarium of Portland, will be handled by Pegg's Mortuary of Beaverton, Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Celebration of the rosary was Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Pearson funeral church in Portland and solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Rose Catholic church Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lamb was a member of a family with an extensive background of early army life. Her father was a cavalryman who fought in the Civil War. Her husband fought in Indian wars. Her sons and sons-in-law have fought in wars from the Spanish-American war through World War II. Her parents are buried in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C.

She is survived by four living children of seven, two sons and two daughters; seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

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Flow Through Sewer Lines Alerts City To Violations

UNAUTHORIZED HOOKUP BRINGS FINE AND JAIL; CONTRACTOR TOLD TO REPAIR CITY STREETS

According to Carl Green, sanitary engineer, the flow of material, and its character, through newly installed sewer lines indicates an unauthorized hookup to the yet-to-be-completed city sewer installation. The city council, at its meeting of December 19, passed an ordinance prescribing a fine of \$100 and 60 days imprisonment maximum for connecting house sewers to the sewer system before it is authorized.

An investigation is underway to bring the offenders "on the carpet" for a violation which seriously hazards the health and welfare of the community, according to Mayor H. H. Jeffries.

One but certainly not forgotten by the city council is the Salem Sand and Gravel company, judging the dissatisfaction expressed at the condition of city streets where sewer lines were laid. The sanitary engineer, the state highway department and the city officials are all up in arms over the street and road status.

As a result of a conference with the principals concerned it has been arranged for the city street crews to spread gravel where required to make streets passable and charge the material to the sewer contractor.

A sum of about \$120,000 yet remains to be paid the Salem concern, states the mayor. The state also demands repair of state road shoulders and maintenance of hard surfaced road repair.

Bitter criticism was not all confined to streets made impassable by sewer construction, however. Councilman Oscar Martin demanded that something be done to remedy normal disrepair of city streets. He pointed out that the city has idle road-building equipment that should be put in use to do away with ruts and road traps that jeopardize tires and make travel from one part of the city to the other far from easy.

Fred Goyt, city street superintendent, reported that his instructions were to spend as little on street maintenance as possible due to the adverse condition of the budget for streets. He also said he was waiting for dry weather before going to work on some of the most pressing road problems.

The council and mayor heatedly discussed budgetary ills and the fact that it took two elections to pass a \$16,000 budget as the mainly

contributing factors of the city's situation.

Following a letter of recommendation from C. Bryan Walker, city recorder, the council voted to add \$20 a month to the salary of Mrs. George Martin, clerk, making her stipend total \$185. The city fathers, singly and collectively, praised the work of the city clerk.

A letter from Carl Green recommended payment of a large share of monies due Jacobsen and Brittan for their contract work in November on the sewage treatment plant. With \$16,000 due and the contract satisfactorily fulfilled according to Green, the engineer, the council voted payment of \$13,000 with the balance due when final cost estimate is determined.

Cold Caught H. S. With Fires Out; Students Shiver

The cold snap which visited the area last week end caught Beaverton union high school with its fires out and as a result the student body spent a morning of discomfort and shivering, according to I. R. Metzler, superintendent. Because of the vagaries of the weather, hereafter, Metzler promises that fires will be kept up all night as well as on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is one room, under the gym, for which nothing can be done until completion of the new heating plant, the school administrator points out. With the plummeting of the mercury, the building gets so cold that it is impossible to really bring it up to par.

So, reports of students having to wear coats in classrooms and of many suffering colds and sniffles is recognized by the school superintendent and he says that steps have been taken to remedy such a situation in the future.

Hobb's Miniature Village Scene Is Christmas Thrill

A number of youngsters and adults as well have experienced a real Christmas thrill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobbs, 6601 S. W. Newton Place, near Raleigh Hills, where they have viewed the holiday display set up in the party room.

The Hobbs traditionally decorate for the Yuletide. But each year, their masterpiece seems to enlarge in scope, until it has completely outgrown the usual mantel place.

The scene this year represents a miniature village, complete with a church, lots of cottages, a village tree fully decorated, lakes, mountains, skiers and even little animals lying almost hidden in the snow.

Chimes in the church ring out and when they stop, the music "Here Comes Santa Claus" begins and jolly Saint Nick actually hoves into sight, riding in his sleigh behind his tiny, familiar reindeer, and skimming the rooftops.

That the scene has its fascination has been attested to by as many as 30 small fry who have stood spell-bound with mouth agape before the scene. Growntups also compliment it warmly.

Visitors to the Hobbs have included the Brownie troop from Greenhills, Cub Scout Pack 3, neighborhood pre-school children and Raleigh students from 1st to 4th grades.

The public is welcome to call and see the display, by reservation. Mrs. Hobbs announces. Groups of from 10 to 40 may be accommodated at one time. Anyone wishing to visit is invited to call CHerry 2237.

RUMOR HAS IT.....

That Harry "Doc" Rothschild, owner of the Tip Top Coffee Shop, across the street from the First Security Bank, one of the town's most eligible, though confirmed, bachelors, is taking the fatal step next week.

That is, our information adds, unless he gets a feet and backs out at the last minute.

SON ON VISIT

Mrs. McKercher's son, George, is visiting her.

BRFD OK's Night Sleeper; Agrees To \$800 Yearly

Beaverton Rural Fire Department, in a communication read at the December 19 council meeting, approved the hiring of a fire hall night sleeper and agreed to contribute \$800 toward the cost of the regular employment of such a man. West Slope Fire Protection district will kick-in \$800 as will the city of Beaverton.

Part of the cost of hiring the sleeper, it was pointed out, will be the expense of providing quarters in the city hall. The never-used city jail may be improved for sleeping quarters and other accommodations furnished for cooking, it was suggested.

The Beaverton rural department also declared that it wants to raise the pay for firemen on call from \$1 to \$1.50. This the city endorsed, pointing out the amount of ruined clothes that have been the toll of fires in the past.

Victor Lindberg, who resides on Allen street at Erickson, was provisionally appointed to the Beaverton Planning commission, to fill out the unexpired term of Tom Graf, resigned. The appointment was made, providing Lindberg accepts.

An ordinance was passed providing a procedure for opening streets and alleyways and dedicating them for public use by either laying out, widening, extending or improving, whenever the city has title to the proposed street by gift, grant, purchase, legal process or otherwise. A viewing board of 3, in such cases, will be appointed to determine benefits and assessments. Advertisement and posting is prescribed as well as public hearing for objections.

ROLLING TO GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thyng left Monday evening for Columbus, Georgia, to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and grand-children Leland Shaw and Robert, John, and Richard. They expect to be gone a month.

GUEST FOR TWO DAYS

C. J. Stevens was a house guest Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. L. L. Humburg on Franklin Avenue.

New Year Edition Features Pix And Babson's Forecasts

LAST ISSUE OF 1949 PRESENTS FLASHBACK OF LOCAL NEWS PICTURES, ANNUAL CUSTOM

Next week's edition, which will herald the end of 1949 and the bright new beginnings of 1950, features "Babson's Authentic State-



Roger W. Babson

LOCAL KIWANIS LOOK FORWARD TO CHORALS

According to Marble Cook, local members of the Kiwanis club will be looking forward to the hour-long broadcast of Christmas chorals which the International, in cooperation with Mutual Broadcasting company, is sponsoring for Christmas Eve.

The program will begin at 12 midnight, Eastern Standard Time, or 9 p. m. in God's country, the Pacific Coast. Ten different cities will take part in the program presentation.

Pre-publicity for the event surmises that stations on the West coast may transcribe the program for release at the more convenient midnight hour according to PST, along about the time that the good Saint Nick picks himself up out of the family hearth, dusts off the soot from his annual descent, straightens his tan o'shant-er and begins the long awaited distribution of Christmas presents.

ment," business and financial outlook for the twelve months ahead and a pictorial flashback of local events as recorded by camera an annual presentation of this newspaper.

Babson's forecasts will concern such important topics as general business, commodity prices, taxes, retail and foreign trade, labor, deficit financing, farm outlook, stock market, real estate and politics.

The score for the 1949 statement, as released by Mr. Babson's office, boasts 80% accuracy. In that forecast, he predicted that the total volume of business for 1949 would be less than of 1948; that the peak in wholesale commodity prices had been reached for this cycle; that Federal taxes would not be decreased during the year and that some labor leaders would work for pension systems and sick benefits.

Babson is an internationally known business commentator and investment adviser. One of the outstanding features of his philosophy is an insistence on the importance of religion in business. He presents a weekly commentary based on research by a large staff of workers.

To assist young men and women in concentration on the fundamentals and less of the frills of business, he founded Babson Institute for men and, in cooperation with his wife, Webber College for women.

More recently, he founded "Utopia College" in Eureka, Kansas, the center of his "magic circle." He also has been active in the Gravity Research Foundation starting this year.

Of perhaps more local interest, however, will be the reprinting of pictures of the year. These will all reflect events that have happened in the immediate area.

City Awards Fence Bid To Wire Concern

TAXPAYER PROTESTS SEWER USE CHARGES BECAUSE OF LOCATION

An award of the job of installing permanent fence of 290 feet, complete with 10 foot gate, was made December 19 by the city council to Portland Wire and Ironworks, in the amount of \$630. The fence will enclose part of the sewage treatment plant.

Specifications call for a fence six feet high with an additional foot of barbed wire at a forty-five degree angle. Councilmen Oscar Martin and Jack Weiby, appointed as a committee to study bids, recommended the award.

Thurlow Weed, acting in the capacity as attorney for Fred Hauger on Canyon road across from N. L. Thomas, realtor, asks the city to defer sewer use charges for his client because engineering plans do not at the time include service to his home, which is on a low level.

Weed contends that Hauger could force the city to install sewer lines and install a pump, should the case be brought before the court.

The city indicates a different point of view, inasmuch as a vote by the electorate passed an ordinance calling for construction of the sewage treatment plant and sewer mains, toward which the sewer use charge will apply. With the sewer designated as a public health improvement for the well-being of the city, the sewer use charge is made on the basis of 100% of the water use, regardless of whether or not there is actual use of facilities.

Mr. Hauger, in a letter which accompanied Weed's, pointed out that a large property owner within the city limits is situated much more conveniently near a sewer line yet has never received a sewer use charge. The recorder reported to the council that, acting on this information, he checked his records and discovered the property owner, who uses water from his own well. Full charge from January, 1949 will be made to him.

In the case of Hauger, West Slope water services his home. The city charges him 100% of his water bill, through arrangement with the West Slope water district board.



THERE is a spirit that pervades our world during this season. You feel it in the joy of giving gifts . . . in the offering of wishes to those around you . . . in the hymns and carols. It is especially necessary, in these times, to spread this spirit to all . . . to attend the church of our choice and pray that the light of the Lord show us our way once more.

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS be bountiful with the warmth of good friends and a thankful heart . . . is the sincere wish of the staff and correspondents of the

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

"Your
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Floyd Carlson Takes Bride In Portland Rites

Floyd Carlson and Miss Laurel Peterson were married in the Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Portland Monday evening.

Floyd is a Beaverton high school graduate and also a University of Oregon graduate. He is working in Boise, Idaho, where they will live.

Miss Peterson is a Portland girl and has had several years of nurses training.

Those from Beaverton who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr and Shirley Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blasser, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxson, Mrs. Pegg and Mrs. Betty Myers.

Grandson Takes Center of Stage Yuletide Events

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacDonald have been busy with pre-holiday entertaining at their home. On Saturday, assisted by Miss Iva Peterson, they were hosts at a Christmas dinner party for 16 friends from Portland followed by an exchange of gifts by the attractively decorated tree.

This week their grandson, Joey Gasiorowski of Seattle, is their houseguest after spending last week with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gasiorowski, in Portland. On Wednesday he celebrated his fourth birthday with his grandmother as hostess for his small friends and relatives from Portland.

Joey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gasiorowski, will arrive on Friday to spend the holidays with the MacDonalds.

MONTANAN FRIENDS

The Misses Donna and Claire Livesay, of Greenway Drive entertained friends from Montana, with a dinner last week.