

Five Candidates Make Try For County Judge Position



Judge Herman K. Kerkman
Incumbent



Lowell L. Ganger,
of Raleigh Hills

Within Republican party ranks, there'll be a hot time up to primary election day, May 19, in Washington county, particularly in the race for county judge. Five GOP stalwarts have lined up for the race, including Herman D. Kerkman, incumbent, of Hillsboro; Harry M. Seabold, mayor of Hillsboro; Henry A. Kuratli, retiring justice of the peace in Hillsboro; Ray J. Vanderzanden, of Banks; and Lowell L. Ganger, of Raleigh Hills.

Judge Kerkman is rounding out his 20th year on the county court, eight of it as commissioner and almost 12 years as county judge. Eight years previous to his election to public office, he served as road foreman in the county.

During his terms of office, he has served on various legislative committees under governor appointment and has been to a large measure responsible for county activities as well. His term ends January, 1951.

A strong Hillsboro candidate is Seabold, who is completing his first term as mayor of the city. He makes a plea for cooperation of all the varied interests in Washington county for the benefit of all. Kuratli, who was reportedly persuaded not to file for re-election as justice of the peace because of the supposition that a district court will be established for the county upon the completion of the U. S. census. Such a development, lawyers point out, will require a qualified attorney.

His challenge in the judgeship race is, "With justice to all and fear or favor to none." Vanderzanden came into the judgeship race just before deadline and is less widely known in the eastern end of the county than in the western part. His slogan declaration is that, if elected, he will "conduct administration of office in sound, aggressive and energetic manner."

Representative of the eastern part of the county is Lowell L. Ganger, for six years a resident in Raleigh Hills. During the 32 years he spent as a wheat farmer in the Pendleton area, he was active in school affairs, serving for five years on the board near

Pendleton and introducing the present school bus system to Eastern Oregon when his district consolidated with Pendleton.

Ganger contends that business methods should be used on county administration; that a county road program should be projected on a long-term basis to best serve the needs of the entire county; that a constructive program to prevent juvenile delinquency should be developed.

He describes himself as "A successful farmer-businessman who will conduct Washington county business successfully."

Ganger was born in Oregon and has three children; Bonny, who graduated from Beaverton high school last year; Wanda, who will graduate this year and Garland, a son in business at Pendleton.

Noted In File Of County Sheriff

GABRIEL'S HORN

Gabriel had a horn and so did the son of Mrs. Paul Schesser, 11742 SW Barbur boulevard, until March 20.

The boy, according to report, attends Tigard grade school and was waiting for his homeward-bound bus. He left his trumpet and case on the ground as he boarded the vehicle and only discovered his loss sometime afterwards.

Though he returned as promptly as he could, there was no sign of the missing trumpet. Anyone knowing of the horn and where it may be recovered is asked to contact the school.

LARCENY OF GASOLINE

Fifteen gallons of gas were taken on March 18 from the metered 400 gallon tank that sets overhead on the north end of the A. M. Jansen Drilling company building at Reedville.

Because this seems a handy place for such thefting, the sheriff has put the place on his list of business calls.

BARGAIN IN JEWELRY

Victor Muralt, who operates a meat market in Sherwood, got an

● CUE BALL

THE ONE... THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

WRESTLING ADDED

Tigard high school is the latest to enter the groan and grunt classification, with acceptance of the sport by the student body and administration.

Comparatively recent as a recognized sport, wrestling is proving well able to stand on its own merits in the TYV league circles.

BOXING WANTED

In Beaverton high school, a definite desire for participation in the manly art of pugilism is expressed by a group of students who voluntarily meet once a week to practice the finer points of leather pushing.

They receive no athletic award and in no way are recognized by the school, beyond being allowed to meet in the high school gym.

As far as TYV league ruling goes, there just isn't any such thing as boxing in the interschool sports picture and many iron-clad reasons are available to explain it.

Little Banks high school, however, not only accepts the sport but develops quite a name for itself and a box office attraction as well as its leather pushing activity.

Rather than being booted out of the state high school athletic circle, Banks has encountered no such difficulty—as was recently shown in the district basketball playoffs at Hillsboro.

"Inside track" in the matter of a bargain in jewelry.

A man, operating under the name of Frank Chase, came into the market March 16. He was driving a 1949 Dodge roadster and told a hard luck story of having borrowed a friend's car which broke down and needed \$67.50 for repairs.

"You know my wife," the man said, offhand. "She always does business with you."

Upshot of the deal was that the man offered to leave a new-looking 17-jewel Illinois pocket watch and a ring allegedly worth \$900 (such diamonds!) as security for the advance. He said he would return in a couple days and pick up the jewelry.

After Chase went his way, Muralt then began to have his suspicions. He hot-footed it to a Newberg jeweler who assayed the watch as worth \$10, and the ring about \$1.50 worth of classy glass settings.

Muralt is not unique in Sherwood for his faith in hard luck stories, the sheriff finds. Banker Adair reported a similar situation took him in 1949, when he loaned \$139 on a watch and ring which were never claimed.

Windup of the situation came about March 24, when Patrick Timothy O'Neill, 1049 Super Hiway Milwaukie, was apprehended by Deputy Nosack. In his possession was a handbag containing an assortment of valuable-looking watches and extremely impressive glass-setting "diamond" rings.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN

On March 21, three young men driving an old model car, one of whom was dirty in appearance and about 18 years old, came under suspicion in the attempted burglary of Teresi Feed Center, near Beaverton.

Apparently the trio tried to force the east side door first, sawing off knob and working a "jimmy". They then went around to the back, used a wire cutter to make a hole in the fence there, cut a piece out of the heavy sheet-iron door cover and tried to remove three bars that stood in the way.

Two of the bars were disengaged but they apparently couldn't reach the third one. They left many jimmy marks and apparently one of them cut his hand.

Drops of blood near the door were just beginning to clot when the attempt was discovered about 9 a.m. The job was thus apparently done earlier in the morning. One clear fingerprint was recovered and will be subjected to investigation and file.

LEGION CASH GOES PFFT

Someone seems to have an evil eye on receipts taken in at the Beaverton Legion Club.

Some time back, the Club was broken into and a sizeable sum of money plus a couple of fast money making devices disappeared. The insurance company requested Kenneth Cliff, Route 1, Box 833, Aloha, to take the cash home for safekeeping, where it would be covered under the insurance policy.

On March 20, during his absence, someone broke into his home and made off with \$185. Legion money plus \$125 of Cliff's personal funds. Entry was made through two unlocked doors, via garage and the back door.

Neighbors reported that about 3 p.m., someone had turned Cliff's two dogs loose and the garage doors were later found open.

MISS IS MISSING

Marilyn Lee McCamley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCamley, near Walker Road east of Green Meadows, is reported missing since about 6:30 p.m., Mar. 21.

She is said to have left home because of an argument with her mother. She is described at 5 foot, 7 inches, with brown eyes and hair, wearing dark brown coat dark skirt and light blouse.

Duroc Breeders Testing Program

C. E. Strecher, Beaverton, and Edwin C. Ridder, Sherwood, Duroc breeders of the eastern end of Washington county, have entered

Say you've read about Alaska hunting. Then you'll become a little excited about the release of mountain goats into the Wallowa mountains, for the first time in state history.

This is a sport which tries the skill, the endurance and the patience of even the most able hunter. And while it might well be some time before the three billies and three nannies planted built up a herd sufficient for an open season, it'll be prime sportman-ship should that time ever come around.

litters in the breed's official sow-testing program, according to announcement from the United Duroc Record Association, of Peoria, Illinois.

Stretchers will keep records on five litters while Ridder has entered one litter of 11 pigs.

Known as "production registry," the program is based on litters' weights at 56 days. Extensive trials prove that heavier weights at this time mean similar results at the 180-day time for marketing.

Meanwhile, the third annual Oregon Swine Growers market hog show is scheduled for April 4 in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition swine building, in North Portland. This is an inter-bred contest to determine the best pens of three market hogs, best single hogs and highest scoring swine carcasses.

Carcass contest will be held April 7.

Walker Tractor Takes On Partner; Name To Change

Clyde Walker, of Walker Tractor company, Hillsboro, announces that Glenn H. Connelly of Portland has been added as a partner in ownership of the local Ford-Deardorff dealership for Western Washington.

The firm name will henceforth be Tualatin Valley Tractor company.

Connelly comes to Washington county after 20 years in the farm tractor and implement business, in various parts of the United States. He declares that in his opinion Washington county is by far the best farming area he had encountered in all of his travels throughout the nation.

FROM WILLAMINA

The A. E. Smith family of Spencer Ave. were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arnold of Willamian, Oregon over the weekend. Mrs. Arnold is a sister of Mr. Smith.

ON FIFTEENTH YEAR

Billy Smith of Spencer Ave. celebrated his fifteenth birthday Saturday March 25 with a family birthday party. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and family of Beaverton.

All enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake.

REAL CLEANUP TIME

Last week was a real cleanup time for The First Methodist Church, Beaverton.

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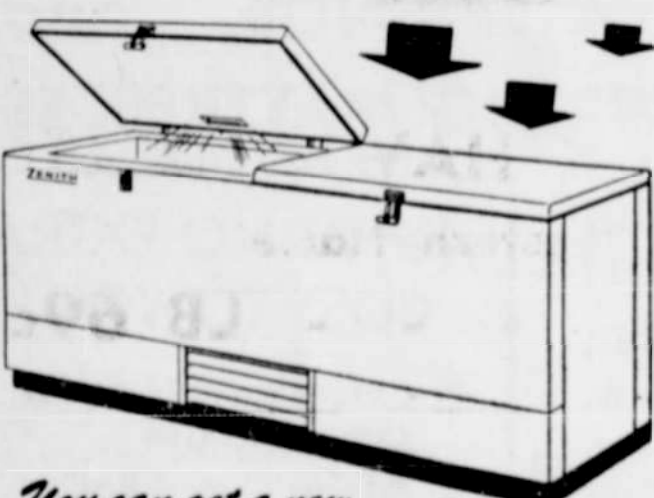
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