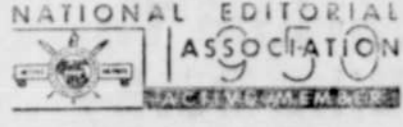


BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Johnson Strives For 2nd Term As Co. Commissioner



Henry R. Johnson

Having completed one term as county commissioner, Henry R. Johnson, Route 2, Box 232, Beaverton, has his fedora tossed into the ring as he strives for reelection, subject to the May 19 primary.

Johnson feels he is acquainted with the work now and can accomplish more for the taxpayers. He declares that he enjoys co-operating with the people and would like an opportunity to complete plans already underway for the improvement of roads.

He was born in Washington county and lived there all his life. He is active in many community affairs, was elected to the Barnes school board in 1917 and served for 32 years during which time the school grew from one to eight rooms.

His activity in organizing the Wolf Creek Highway water district has brought a large increase in valuation to Washington county. During the war he was appointed captain of the Cedar Mill Community Civilian Defense unit.

Jay-cettes At Dinner Meeting Elect Officers

The Beaverton junior chamber of commerce auxiliary had its dinner and regular meeting on April 26 at the Old Heidelberg.

Election of new officers for the coming year was held.

The new officers are: Mrs. Chas. Dixon, president; Mrs. Wm. Dresser, vice president; Mrs. Ed Vala, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Richard Morrison, corresponding secretary. The board of directors is Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Thomas Duthie, Mrs. Don McDonnell, Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Jack Weiby.

After the announcement of new officers a corsage was presented to Mrs. Dixon who in turn presented Mrs. Donald Jenkins, outgoing president, with a corsage in recognition of the direction she gave the Jay-cettes in their first organized year. Other outgoing officers were Mrs. Chas. Dixon, vice president and Mrs. Gordon Hutchens, secretary treasurer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Russ Grant.

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Re-elect SENATOR
WAYNE MORSE

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Because of a wider choice and a better screening of applicants, the employment office has improved greatly on old methods of hiring workers.

"We're just realizing how much time, money and effort we've wasted in selecting personnel," commented one large Oregon employer recently. The employment office has information, the equipment and they know how to do the job—why not let them?

Better employer-employee relationships have resulted in hundreds of cases where trained employment deputies have taken the responsibility for careful selection of workers. With detailed work-history information on thousands of job seekers, the local office can pick the best qualified applicants. In many cases even further tests can be applied—if the job requires some special ability.

In giving an order for help, the employer should be prepared to specify the duties in detail. If unusual physical or mental training

or qualification is necessary, it should be specified. The employment office must know whether the job is temporary or permanent, the proposed rate of pay, hours and working conditions, age limits—if any, requirements of sex or marital status. At times it is helpful to know if the worker must furnish tools or other equipment.

"We can help the employer most when he is honest with us regarding all these working conditions," commented a local manager recently. "If they ask for an expert stenographer when they want an attractive office girl, it will be difficult to serve them properly—we must have co-operation from employer and employee alike to serve our proper community function."

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mud Lake Gets "Cleared Up"

County officers got a notice from the government not long ago, asking them to change the name of Mud Lake. Seems it's a pond, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name. Mud Lake's really not very muddy—sort of pretty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Taylor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders

it—for about 30 feet! But we finally decided to call it "Turtle Pond" in honor of the real owners.

From where I sit, naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote decided it. That's the way it should be—whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when we choose.

Joe Marsh

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TO REPUBLICANS INTERESTED IN BETTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT

H. A. (Hank) Kuratli is a Republican candidate for County Judge in the May 19 Primary.

Kuratli has been Justice of the Peace for the Hillsboro District for many years. He has been County Clerk and has a good understanding of county affairs.

Kuratli has an undisputed reputation for honesty and fair play. He will show favoritism toward no one, and is unquestionably our candidate. He will give Eastern Washington County an even break.

Vote and ask your friends to vote.

H. A. KURATLI

County Judge

Primary Election May 19, 1950.

For information call Ed Finley
Tigard 2921 or 3774.

This advertisement paid for by (Hank Kuratli, for County Judge)
Ed Finley, Manager.

THE JOB IS UP TO YOU!

There is a date which all eligible voters within rural school districts should bear in mind, Monday, May 15.

This is the time set for the rural school district election to exceed the six percent limitation, which will be conducted from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., daylight saving time, in each of the elementary districts concerned.

Perhaps it is the duty of an editorial, at this time, to burst out in a fury of invective and prayerful pleading in the hope that taxpayers will overcome the usual inertia at the prospect of a school election and vote on this county-wide budget and the levy it involves.

It actually seems, though, that a taxpayer should have enough intelligence and initiative to stir himself of his own volition to live up to this constitutional responsibility of citizenship. When it comes to influences that should evoke consideration, a heavy hand on one's pocketbook ranks among the greatest. Certainly, for this reason alone, voters should be able to get up enough steam to reach the polls.

The total levy for 1950-51, in both elementary and high school districts, only exceeds that approved last year by \$45,668.51. This shows as a most modest increase, considering the number of additional classrooms needed next fall to care for enrollment to come.

Of the 61 districts included in the county-wide levy, only half a dozen will need to make a levy beyond that of 33 mills which will be set by the approval of the rural school district budget.

In the districts comprising the county-wide rural district, there are approximately 6,500 pupils enrolled in elementary and high schools. Of this number, districts having over 81% of these pupils will be benefited.

In the eastern end of the county, all but about five rural districts will benefit to a significant extent by passage of the levy. And in most cases throughout the county, there is not too great an additional millage which will be required by some districts to meet the 33 mill rate set by the rural school board.

The way the countywide rural system works, one year a school district may find itself paying a little more beyond its own local budget then, at other times, it may well benefit far in excess of the overage levied. The board, going over all local budgets submitted to it, approves or disapproves individual items and then levies the entire amount, proportioned to the 61 rural school districts.

Last year, the annual school election resulted in a turnout of the county-wide levy. Result showed in the much higher taxation this made necessary by those districts who stood to profit from the rural school district levy.

There was no one who could say some other district was responsible. Because even where the levy passed, locally, by as much as 90%, the turnout of voters was pitiable. The proposition is not what percent of a local rural school district approves the levy but rather what percent of all the districts approve it that tells the final story.

The matter rests entirely upon all the voters, not just the usual percentage of them who usually take time out to participate in a school election. In certain districts, where there is a mathematical advantage to vote down the 33 mill levy, interest in passing the rural school budget might be expected to be low. But in the majority of districts, every encouragement should be given qualified voters to express themselves in favor of a reduction in school taxes from 1 mill to 28.3 mills.

Every citizen of the United States, age twenty-one years or more and who shall have resided in the school district during the six months immediately preceding the election and who shall be duly registered prior to such election in the manner provided by law, shall be entitled to vote, providing such citizen is able to read and write the English language.

Such qualification entitles anyone to vote at a school election, whether it is for bonds, budgets, election of directors, consolidation or any other purpose for which an election may be authorized and held within a school district.

This puts the responsibility exactly where it belongs, upon the shoulders of all eligible voters. They need not appear at any rural grade school within the rural school district between the hours of 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. to vote on the levy which will be made upon their pocketbooks.

Remember the date, the time, the place and the occasion. The job is up to you.

\$70 BILLION FEDERAL BUDGET SEEN BY 1960

Continued pressures on the Federal Government to increase expenditures could result in a Federal tax burden of \$70 billion or more annually within the next 10 years unless the public puts a brake on them. This is the conclusion of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. Here are some of

the facts assembled by the Council's research team which lead to that conclusion:

Scores of new Federal spending measures are now being urged upon Congress. If passed, they could add as much as \$25 billion eventually to the nation's annual tax burden.

The President's 1951 Federal Budget Message calls for a total expenditure next year of more than \$45 billion, including 3 billion for social security programs financed by payroll taxes. But that's just the beginning.

The proposed budget contains almost \$1 billion (\$956 million to be exact) to initiate 34 new Federal spending programs. Many of these would carry on indefinitely and grow much larger. It is estimated that they would eventually add \$4 billion a year to present Federal tax burdens.

Then there are the President's proposals for expanded Social Security benefits and for a National Health Insurance system, often referred to as "socialized medicine." Financed by payroll taxes, they would require an estimated outlay of \$13 billion annually when fully under way. And the cost would increase with the passing years.

Congressional approval is being urged for the Brannan farm subsidy plan. Promoters of this plan have offered no estimates of its probable cost. A conservative estimate by several authorities place it at \$5 or \$6 billion a year.

Legislation authorizing nearly \$2 billion in new public works projects has just been approved by both houses of Congress. This expenditure is to be spread over a period of years. Congress also has before it more than 300 bills providing for a wide variety of new Federal grants-in-aid to states and local governments. If all the programs covered in these bills were to win approval, they would eventually add over \$6 billion a year to the Federal spending budget.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam finds himself with insufficient tax revenues even to balance his 1950 and 1951 budgets. Latest Budget Bureau estimates indicate a \$5 1/2 billion deficit this year and another of equal size next year. This, of course, unless Congress makes substantial cuts in appropriations.

Where, then, would the Federal Establishment obtain the additional taxes needed to support a 70-billion-dollar-a-year spending program? Except for the Administration's two social welfare measures which would be financed by payroll taxes, the advocates of new spending legislation offer no answer.

EXPERIMENT IN BIKES

We have just finished a new experiment.

Readership areas of Beaverton, Aloha and Multnomah have been concerned with a special circulation contest, with five bicycles going to the top five contestants and a 20 per cent commission rewarding other contestants for their subscription-seeking efforts.

As in any comparable competition, there was unrestricted joy among the top winners and an admitted sense of disappointment from those who didn't work quite hard enough to be in the favored group. Yet the experience was a healthy one with those producing the most results winning the major rewards.

To the newspaper, it has been an interesting experience, too. The interest of the community in various candidates not only helped the total subscription figures of the youngsters but, in many cases, gave a needed boost in morale just at the time it counted most. The reception of these young subscription-takers was not marred, as far as known, by any aggravated discourtesy, which also makes the experiment highly satisfactory.

We wish to declare our sincere thanks to the board of judges who labored long and hard in the final tally of contest votes and whose decision resulted in the bicycle awards. They were Marble Cook, president of the Beaverton Kiwanis club; Roy H. Briggs, president of the Aloha chamber of commerce, and Jack Weiby, Beaverton city councilman.

It was truly gratifying to be favored by these judges' cheerful co-operation, so in keeping with their spirit of community helpfulness, progress and betterment.

Another result of this experiment is the fact that these young representatives of the newspapers have brought into the family of readers many, many new readers who now will move a little closer to the civic interest of the communities involved.

A newspaper's significant community job is to lead for progress and betterment. Improvements do not "just happen" but are reflections of citizen interest and determination. Schools, churches, local groups and city or county governments find in the pages of a legitimate community newspaper the means for spurring development and making even more outstanding the community spelled "Home."

So, with our campaign successfully concluded, may we note our thanks and appreciation for all the results in our experiment in bicycles.