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Judge Appoints McIntyre As County Engineer

Token Vote Accepts City's Revised Budget August 1st

TOTAL OF 133 BALLOTS TALLIES 93 "YES" TO 40 "NO"; STREET REPAIR PROGRAM WILL START

In a token turnout, August 1, voters of Beaverton accepted the revised city budget for 1950-51 by a vote of 93 "Yes" to 40 "No". This was the second time vote for the budget issue.

WRONG COLUMN ON VOTE SETS ALARM

Confusion, of not a mild nature, led to alarm in the wee small hours of Wednesday morning, as a couple of prominent city employees took a gander at the wrong column of posted vote results on the city budget and thought the issue had been defeated by one vote. Of course, it wouldn't be right to say who was involved. But the first victim of the wrong-glance came, with his wife, and scanned the sheet by flashlight.

"Gosh!" he said, "there were 100 for and 101 against!"

And the two went home much perturbed that city finances had struck such an unyielding obstacle.

Next morning, another city employee fell into the same trap. He revealed the defeat of the issue, likewise by one vote.

Truth of the matter, however, was that ballots contained a choice of two issues for a vote. Issue 100 was "Yes"; issue 101 was "No".

"Was a matter of some relief to get on the right track and find that issue 100 (Yes) netted the 90 votes to issue 101's (No) total of 43.

Prospect of a decrease in taxation for city purposes, meanwhile, brightened with unofficial report on revenues expected from public utilities, as being compiled by J. E. Carpenter, county assessor. Although the official figure has not been determined, indications so far point up a substantial valuation increase over last year.

In the August 1 vote, the budget called for \$17,188.80 in excess of the 6% limitation, or some \$500 more than was required last year. Basic valuation, exclusive of utilities, was listed by the county assessor at \$1,221,640, an increase of \$42,190 over last year's \$1,179,450 valuation.

With the higher anticipated valuation of utilities, including railroads, telephones, electric power and gas, taxing officials expect the slight bulge in the budget to be overcome by the increase in valuation.

With completion of all side sewers expected now by August 15, the council is on record as planning to proceed immediately with a city-wide street improvement program. New road building standards have also been adopted, calling for heavier construction and lowering the level of streets to be low adjacent property, to set the beginning of drainage by gutters, rather than having excess water collect on property.

State Game Heads Adopt 1950 Rules

NEW DEER DATES
GIVE THREE FULL
WEEK-END HUNTS

The Oregon state game commission met Saturday, July 29, after a public hearing, and adopted the final hunting regulations for 1950. Very few changes were made and the final hunting regulations are nearly the same as the tentative regulations released several weeks ago.

A major change was the moving forward of the October 1 deer season opening to September 30. This will allow a Saturday opening and three full week-ends of hunting during the general deer season. Several areas listed for the two-day hunter's choice deer season were changed. The high desert section east of Bend was eliminated from this season. In addition, all of Hood River county outside the exterior boundaries of the Mt. Hood National forest was opened for the hunter's choice season.

In western Oregon, the hunter's choice open area for deer will include all current established cultivated agricultural lands and adjacent non-cultivated lands within a radius of one mile of these agricultural lands. However, all of Tillamook county and lands within the exterior boundaries of national forests will not be included in the hunter's choice deer season.

An additional area was opened to archery hunting. This sets a season for archers from September 16 to September 28 in the Cow Creek refuge in Douglas county.

Two changes in bag limits were also made. The first raised the bag on valley quail to ten a day and twenty a season. The other set the bag limit on band-tailed pigeons, if allowed by federal regulations, at eight a day and 24 a season.

Sherman and Wasco counties were removed from the areas open to hunting for Hungarian partridge. The moving of the trapping season opening in Malheur county from November 15 to November 1 completed the changes.

The 1950 hunting regulations in printed form will be available at all game commission license agencies by the first week of September.

Cook Represents Kiwanis Club at Dist. Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Beaverton will be represented at the annual convention of the Pacific-Northwest Kiwanis District to be held August 29 to 31 at Spokane, Wn. Club President Marble Cook announced today.

Don H. Murdoch, prominent Winnipeg, Manitoba, business leader and president of Kiwanis International, will deliver the principal address during the three-day meeting.

Delegates from 190 clubs in the district, comprising a membership of almost 11,000 business and professional leaders, are expected to attend the various sessions. The presiding officer will be Gilman O. Rolstad, Tacoma, Wash., business college principal and governor of the Pacific-Northwest Kiwanis district. Committee conferences, panel discussion, and election of officers will be convention highlights.

President Murdoch, a member of the Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International since 1946, is expected to discuss national and international affairs and to stress continued cooperation between the United States and Canada on problems of mutual defense and welfare. Cook said a director of the Senior Board of Trade of Winnipeg and of the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers & Cleaners. Mr. Murdoch also is chairman of the Association of Launderers, Cleaners and Allied Trades of Manitoba. He served overseas in World War I.

Don E. Engdahl, Spokane, Wash., sash and door manufacturer and a trustee of Kiwanis International, also will participate in the convention.

Delegates who will represent the Kiwanis Club of Beaverton at the meeting will be Fred Scheller, Dr. Garson Kane, Secretary, Ray Clearwater and Marble Cook, president.

Teachers Must File Contracts By School Start

Under provisions of Oregon law, teachers who have not filed contracts and health certificates prior to the start of the school year will forfeit all salary until this provision is met, warns Austin Scraftford, county superintendent.

The superintendent's office requests all elementary and high school teachers to submit signed contracts before the end of August, to expedite necessary paper work.

Under state law, allowance for emergency teachers is made only through the state department of education.

Aloha Delegate Attends Record SDA Conference

George Litvin of Rt. 1, Aloha recently returned from San Francisco where he attended the 12-day session of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

According to the report of attendance, the session broke all convention records of San Francisco with an attendance of 21,000 people crowded into the Sabbath services held in the Civic Auditorium, the

Small Turnout Nets Red Cross 25 Pts. of Blood

A small turnout of donors, at the Merle Davies grade school, Beaverton, on August 1, netted about 25 pints of blood for the local blood bank, it is announced by the sponsoring Business and Professional Womens club.

Hours were from 2:30 to 5:45 p.m.

A number of the donors were "repeaters" who had previously donated to the blood bank program.

The club had appealed for wide participation, in behalf of possible needs which might arise due to the requirements of the military forces as well as civilian defense supplies.

Fox theater and the Memorial Opera house.

George reported that the dominating theme of the program was the idea that the gospel of Christ must be quickly carried to every nation of the earth.

Colorful and spectacular panoramas staged daily by foreign delegations featured world-wide needs and opportunities, and portrayed tremendous gains made by the church everywhere.

The church is established in 228 of the world's 282 countries in 700 spoken languages and dialects. Reports revealed that members contributed \$164,000,000 during the past four years.

Dist. Peewee And Cub Crown Play August 7 To 12

The Beaverton Peewee's and Cub baseball teams have both qualified for the play-offs for the district championship, to be held the week of August 7 to 12 on the high school grounds at Tigard.

Two teams from each of the four leagues in the Portland area will enter in the play-off which will be of the single elimination type.

The Peewee teams which have qualified so far are Beaverton, Tigard, St. Helens, Park Rose, Orengo and Rainier. The Cubs which have qualified for the play-off are Beaverton, Bashor's, Park Rose, Blue Lake, St. Helens, Rainier and Verboort. The first round of Peewee games will be played on Monday, August 7. The first round of Cub games will be played either August 8 or 9.

In the Cub and Peewee games played at Beaverton July 31, the Beaverton teams won a double header from Hillsboro. The score on the Peewee game was 9 to 5 with Gary Oberst the winning pitcher for Beaverton. The game was featured by bases-loaded home run hit by Gary Oberst in the second inning.

Beaverton Cubs won by a score of 9 to 0 with Jack Oberst hitting no-hit, no-run ball Jackie Hunt. Beaverton's second baseman was the hitting star of the game with two long home runs and an end field single.

Co. Director Lists Civil Defense Date

MEETING CONCERNS
SETTING UP PLANS;
MAYORS TAKE PART

A meeting of mayors, chiefs of police and fire departments and other officials has been called for August 4, 8 p.m., in the county court room at Hillsboro, by Sheriff R. H. Busch, designated director of civilian defense for Washington county. Purpose of the meeting is to set up organizational plans to deal with possible emergencies which might arise due to the troubled world condition.

Organizational framework calls for close cooperation between cities and counties. Existing public services and agencies will be used as a starting point, with expansion to include civilian volunteers.

The sheriff's reserve, which now stands at about 62 in numbers, will increase its strength to 150 or more, to make available a trained police force for emergencies such as riots, evacuations and occasions of large crowds.

In the fields of fire, health, medical, water supply, public works, transportation, welfare and communications, all existing groups will be enlarged to make for a standby force for special service.

Each city, by directive from Governor Douglas McKay, is requested to set up its own organization for purely local defense. From here, mutual aid agreements covering fire, police and other departments are proposed to establish a network sufficient to meet whatever events develop.

Busch's appointment was made by Herman D. Kerkman, county judge, upon recommendation from Louis E. Starr, state director of civilian defense. During the seven years from 1940 to 1947, Kerkman served as commander of county civilian defense forces.

Kerkman reveals, however, that orders were received and carried out, in 1947, to destroy all records. Subsequently, the accomplishments of World War II, in civil defense organization of Washington county, have been wiped out, making necessary an entirely new start.

Changes Occur In Operator Change At Tip Top Cafe

Changes have occurred at the Tip Top Cafe, on Watson street, Beaverton, across from the First Security Bank, since July 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper took over operation of this popular eatery from Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Doc) Rothschild.

Most noticeable difference is the complete redecoration of the interior, in warm, pastel shades. Arden ice cream products have been added with a new self-service cold box and assortment of packaged ice cream products. Cooper will continue to feature frosted malts and will specialize in hamburgers and soft drinks for fountain patrons.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the new operators will maintain hours of 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. on weekdays and until 12:30 a. m. on Friday and Saturday. Waitresses include Daisy Hobbs, JoAnne Springer, Betty Mueller and Karen Kraft. Lee Rider is cook.

Cooper will be assisted in the management by his wife, Shirley.

Over 48,000,000 Gals. Set Sales Record For June

Oregon gasoline sales in June reached 48,237,971 gallons, highest June sales on record, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby has reported. The month's gallonage continues the steady increase in gasoline use beginning late in 1945 when war time restrictions were lifted. Newby said. The gain has averaged about 10 per cent each year.

Motor vehicle fuel taxes in June totaled \$2,894,109.88, of which approximately 12 percent will be returned to non-highway users as refunds.

Appointee Left Same Post In 1942 For Navy Service

ENGINEERING PROCEDURES FOR PROGRAM OF ROAD RECONSTRUCTION WORK BEING SET UP

L. L. McIntyre, registered engineer of Hillsboro, received appointment on July 29 from H. D. Kerkman, county judge, as county engineer to take full and complete charge of road building activities under the special reconstruction

CITY PLANS CIVIL DEFENSE GROUPING

Mayor H. H. Jeffries, in receipt of a voluminous package on state civil defense plans, reports that the city of Beaverton will inaugurate a grouping of volunteers for a local organization following the August 4 meeting of county leaders at Hillsboro, called by Dick Busch, sheriff and county director.

An ordinance will be prepared, at the conclusion of this briefing meet, which will delegate to the council the legal powers to act in a defense capacity. A city director or coordinator will be named and full use will be made of all key city personnel in forming a nucleus for the corps.

Volunteers are to be sought for manning of air-watching stations, black wardens, health and other services which will require personnel.

But before moving to establish various groupings, Jeffries says, it is felt most advisable to learn of county plans, that Beaverton may more effectively coordinate its efforts toward a common goal.

Missourians Set Annual Reunion--Rainy or Shiny

A large section of Jantzen Beach park has been reserved and a complete program arranged to highlight the 17th annual Missouri reunion to be held Sunday, August 20, come rain or shine. Welcome address will be by Jos. E. Harvey.

Prizes are to be offered for the largest family, oldest gentleman and lady and other notes of interest. Contests are also planned.

At least a thousand or more are expected to come from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Montana and other states. All ex-Missourians are welcome, with their friends and families.

Picnic dinner is slated for from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Passes will be available at the west gate, according to James A. Cushman, president, of 3404 N. E. 75th ave., Portland.

Legion and Aux. Seat Officers July 19th Rites

Installation of officers of American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 124, Beaverton, was held Wednesday, July 19 at the Legion Hall.

New officers are: Tom Ramsdell, Commander; Bill Jameison, Vice Commander; Henry Jones, Second Vice Commander; Thurlow Weed, Adjutant; Keith Denny, Finance Officer; Howard Bullock, Sergeant at Arms; Robert Besmeh, Chaplain and Cyrus Kirkland, Service Officer.

Installing officer was Bill Litherland, First District Vice Commander.

For the Auxiliary officers are: Esther Hell, President; Evelyn Jameison, First Vice President; Elsie Kirkland, Second Vice President; Grace Cummings, Corresponding Secretary; Helma MeKercher, Secretary; May Reghitto, Treasurer; Laurel Farley, Historian; Julia Mickelson, Chaplain; Margaret Gustofson, Sergeant at Arms and Jaine Bullock, Assistant Sergeant at Arms.

Installing officer was Barbara Rhoden, Past District President.

READY FOR PICNIC

Some of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs enjoyed a picnic luncheon and cleaned up the picnic grounds at the Scott ranch on the Tualatin river Sunday, July 23 making ready for the annual picnic of August 13.

program voted in the May primaries. A graduate of the University of Oregon in 1932, McIntyre served as assistant Washington county engineer from 1936 to 1939 and from 1939 to August of 1942 as county engineer.

He left the county post for an eight months stint with the U. S. engineering department and was assigned to Tillamook, Hillsboro and McMinnville airports. Next came duty with the civil engineer corps of the U. S. navy, which took him all over the South Pacific in building airports. He was released to inactive duty on January 1, 1946.

Upon return to civilian status, McIntyre teamed in the engineering firm of McIntyre and Rosebraugh, of Hillsboro, as consulting engineer. He designed waterworks in Hillsboro, and carried on other engineering tasks for various projects in Tigard, Gaston and elsewhere.

Except for his war years absence, he served as city engineer of Beaverton from 1937.

Although his plans are as yet a little vague, in light of his short time on the job, McIntyre announces that he intends to set up engineering procedures for the road reconstruction program, which the \$600,000 special levy over a three year period, voted last May, provides. Staff appointments will be announced later.

The new engineer declares he will do the best job possible with the means at hand.

Meanwhile, prior to the appointment, the road department launched the county-wide road reconstruction program with resurfacing of Cedar Hills boulevard from Walker road north to the Sunset highway clover-leaf approach, at Parkway drive.

Construction includes grading, and rocking with 10 inch base. A prime surface coat was applied with oiling or other surface to come later. Roadway centerline was moved over for a better thoroughfare and provision is made for an added lane of traffic on the west side, when required.

Continuation of the boulevard was patched and smoothed, to the junction with Sunset highway. This is the first work to be done under the special levy.

As weather permits, the road department is cooperating in weed control, against Tansy Ragwort and Canadian thistle.

Venture Offers Dealer Service In Machine Shop

Beaverton Automotive Machine shop, located at the Caffee Automotive Supply company, 531 N. W. Canyon Road, Beaverton, has begun to offer a complete automotive machine shop service for dealers in Tualatin Valley, according to Weldon Caffee. In charge of the shop is Robert "Bob" Smith, from Aloha, whose machinist experience dates from a beginning in 1910.

All equipment in the shop is new and of the most modern style. Included is a Van Norman brake drum lathe and Van Norman boring bar, in addition to other machinery.

One of the services believed unique in the valley is grinding of a crankshaft while it is still in the car.

The shop will specialize in service to dealers, which is believed will be its major activity.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

June 15: Thomas Boyd Wilson and Lois J. Roberts Jones, wed by Rayland L. Otto. Witnesses were Thomas Jones and Thelma E. Jones.

July 22, at Cedar Hills: Adolph J. Mathes, Jr., of Roseburg, and Colleen McDowell Van Walker, Portland, wed by Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg, of Hillsboro. Witnesses were Dixie Lee Stickey and C. W. Stickey.

July 20, in Beaverton: William J. Sternberg and Diane Evelyn Williams, wed by Reverend G. M. Sniderhon, at St. Cecilia's church. Witnesses were Robert Denham and Shirley Williams.

County Fair Premium Book Lists Prize Awards of '50

MANY ORIGINAL EXHIBITS EXPECTED TO VIE FOR NEARLY \$4500 IN CASH; STARTS AUG. 31

Washington County residents planning exhibits for the county Fair August 31, September 1 and 2, can obtain copies of the 80 page premium book just off the press by writing the Fair Board at 227 E. Washington St., Hillsboro, it was announced this week.

Nearly \$4500 in premium money is offered in the hundred of items of handwork, canning, sewing, vegetables and crops represented in the various departments of the Fair. Leon S. Davis, manager points out.

Departments in which premium money is offered include farm crops and vegetables, horticulture, Grange and Farm Union booths, swine, domestic science, domestic arts, manual arts, flower show, 4-H club projects of all kinds; and Future Farmers of America. Ribbons only are offered in the Hobby department.

Department superintendents, according to the premium book, include Mrs. Noble Shearer, Farm crops and vegetables; Grange and Farmer Union, A. H. Abts; Home Economics, Mrs. George Jacobson; Floral, Tigard Garden Club; Hobby Hall, Mrs. Edna McNay; Girls club work, Faye Nichols; Boys club work, Joe Cox; Future Farmers, J. B. Thomas.

Exhibits in the Farm Crops and vegetables are expected to exceed last years in everything except fruits which suffered damage by freezing. As in past years, a special section of this department will be devoted to oddities and monstrosities including the tallest stalk of corn, largest sunflower, squash, pumpkin, watermelon, beet turnip, apple and unnamed variety. Cash prizes are offered.

Many original and attractive exhibits are expected in the Grange and Farmer Union exhibits section. These booths, all community efforts, have been judged outstanding in the past, and committees already are working on plans for participation this year. Fourteen spaces have been reserved for these community booths.

In the domestic science department there are cash prizes for various breads and rolls; cakes; cookies; pies and pastries; candies; canned fruits, vegetables, meat and fish; jellies, jams, preserves, marmalade and butters, pickles and relishes and miscellaneous exhibits. In this department, some of the clubs of the county have been bringing in massed exhibits and

applying resulting premium money to club funds.

Last year a widening interest was shown in textile exhibits, and it is expected that interest will continue to mount this year. Classes and cash premiums have been provided in the following: Bedroom linens and quilts; dining room linens; kitchen and bath room linens; living room linen and accessories; rugs; child and infant apparel, and a miscellaneous section has been provided for a considerable number of items.

Hobby Hall, a well attended feature of the fair has been set up in two departments; Senior and Junior to give the Junior exhibitors an even chance in the judging. In the senior department there are two classes including creative exhibits and collections.

Collections of relics and historical pieces featuring the history of Washington County leads the antique division of Hobby Hall. Besides the above, there are sections for general antiques, Amateur photographers and camera fans also have a section in the hall with five sections for competition.

Junior hobbyists can compete in model airplanes, art, and miscellaneous in the creative section; and collections of not less than three objects representing the hobby of the exhibitor. There also is a place for photography in four sections.

The manual arts division opens competition for cash prizes to high school students in hand made articles, beginners, advanced students and in turned work.

Floral Department, sponsored by the garden clubs of the county, offers a wide variety of prizes for all types of blooms, and in addition prizes for artistic arrangements; garden photographs; novelty arrangements; house plants, and garden club in formal dinner table arrangement.

The junior fair, participated in by 4-H clubs and Future Farmers, receive premium money for all types of exhibits including livestock. Girls exhibit in canning, cooking, baking, clothing, and in addition have livestock projects, forestry exhibits, poultry. The boys exhibit in crops, livestock, forestry, safety, poultry and rabbits. Both boys and girls also have many interesting demonstrations of club and FFA activity.