

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 23, Number 37

BEAVERTON, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE—\$2.00 PER YEAR
SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS



Representative Group Has Instinct Of Appreciation For America's Free Press

FROM ALL FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR READERS RECOGNIZE
NEWSPAPERS AS VIGILANT SAFEGUARDS FOR LIBERTY

To a group of representative readers from all fields, the words "free press" have vital significance. In the newspapers of America, they indicate, there is a vigilant safeguard for all liberties and rights of citizenship.

In series of photo-interviews, the following statements were expressed:



Mrs. Agnes Hart, housewife

Wally Boyd, pharmacist

"A free press gives us real news without fear of oppression. There must be no intimidation of this right to expression by anyone, neither government nor advertisers. Without our newspapers, we would be lost and easy victims for lies and falsehoods."

"A free press best serves a community with complete coverage of all the news."

"Without a free press, our newspapers and magazines would only give us controlled or "canned" news. Political parties, churches, lodges and similar organizations would be afraid to give any opinion which was contrary to the opinions of those in power."

"Without free press, freedom of speech and freedom of religious thought would soon be things of the past."

"Without freedom of the press, the United States would soon be just another satellite."

Fisher Logan, garage mechanic

"Without freedom of the press and community news, small business wouldn't amount to much. News of people and community developments has an important part in our every-day life."

"Control by any force would stifle the processes of Democracy and absolutely ruin small business. Right of the public to express its own opinions, like in the "Readers Say" column of letters to the editor, is a privilege that spells a large share of the word "American."



Jay Gibson, banker

"We'd be in a bad state without freedom of the press. The right of the press to keep people informed of national and local issues and events is the very basis of freedom and Democracy."

"A press should not be controlled unless, by its own volition, it chooses to restrict publication of matters which are not in the best national interest. A government agency should not be allowed to say what shall and what shall not be printed, otherwise "Control means the loss of the liberty we all hold dear."



I. R. "Mike" Metzler, Educator

"A free press serves me and my community in keeping the public well-informed on basic issues, giving fair and equal consideration to both sides of all problems."



Bob Holland, feed man

"If you don't have a free press, you just don't have freedom at all. People have a right to know the truth."

"Newspapermen shouldn't be barred from any event, either national or local, unless there is an endangering of the national security."

"Suppression of news should be kept to a minimum, if required at all."



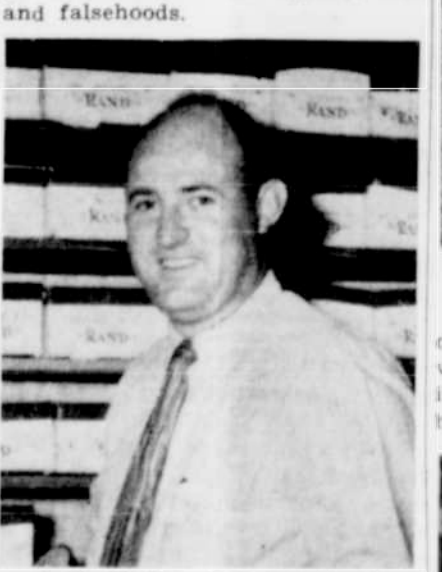
"Fran" Holbake, groceryman

"If we didn't have a free press, the next thing we would have would be Communism."

"But I have a question: Is the American press entirely free?"

"Certainly, small weekly papers are apt to be. But not the larger ones. And the reason for this is the advertisers who seek to control them."

"It is unhealthy for Democracy to deny freedom of the press. The right to free expression is the only protection we have against lies and falsehoods."



Jack Weiby, shoe merchant

"Our primary belief in life is to do good. And it is our sacred heritage to be allowed to accomplish this."

"As a community or as members of a community, we are inclined as individuals. Suppress our dignity as individuals and you lay low the ambitions without which we are ineffective; our determination to achieve unity and goodness is warped beyond recognition."

"Our right to plan, think, speak and act in a free manner, through our right to free press and free speech, gives us a sense of pride. It speeds the development of a healthy ambition which we, as non-subjugated individuals, cherish highly."

"By our free, wholesome and active expression, we not only benefit ourselves but as well the place in which we live."

"I disagree heartily with what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it"—Voltaire"

Co. Court Okay Sets Up Library And Bookmobile

Success in the struggle to establish a county library and companion bookmobile service was attained last week with announcement by Herman D. Kerkman, county judge, that he and commissioners, James Lewis and Henry Johnson, had agreed to its establishment. This announcement, however, does not assure immediate library facilities until an adequate tax measure may be presented to the people.

Named to the county library board are Richard Wiley, Hillsboro; J. O. Johnson, route 1, Metzger; Mrs. Ruth Loomis, Forest Grove; Mrs. Elsie Leming, Cornelius; and Mrs. Eva Moore, route 1, Tigard.

Friends of the Library association, which has been campaigning for library service, have circulated petitions in behalf of the idea since early June. They have already been credited with 2500 signatures, with more coming in.

Basis of the petition was for (1) establishment of a county library agency and (2) a tax levy of 1 1/2 mills for a period of 10 years, to be placed on the November ballot.

G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, issued an opinion that the law provides no tax levy without a tax base and that the tax base cannot be established until creation of a county library.

Funds, according to Kerkman, will not be forthcoming for library purposes until the next budget meeting in the spring.

P. O. DEPT. NAMES ACTING P. M. FOR BEAVERTON POST

Virginia L. Jenkins was installed as acting postmaster, September 28, in the Beaverton office, by Inspector R. C. Sheldon, of the Portland office, according to announcement released.

Mrs. Jenkins will act until the return of her husband, Sgt. Donald L. Jenkins, present postmaster, from active duty with the U. S. Marine corps.

Beaverton Hosts Hillsboro In Annual Clash October 6

BOTH UNDEFEATED IN TYV LEAGUE PLAY SO FAR; HIGH HOPES PINNED ON DRY WEATHER

Pushing back the rabid sports interest in the World Series, the annual football clash between Beaverton and Hillsboro high schools, 8 p. m., October 6, at Beaverton, brings the prospect of a full evening of grid thrills, rivaling the game last Friday in which the Beavers bested Tigard by a score of 27 to 12.

In 23 years of football rivalry, Hillsboro has walked away victorious 12 times; Beaverton has won 10 times and the remaining game ended in a deadlock.

This year, both teams have remained undefeated in two TYV league games. West Linn and Forest Grove have fallen before the visiting Spartans while Forest Grove and Tigard have been cut low by the Beavers.

Compared probable lineups show Hillsboro with an edge of weight in the line of about 10 pounds per man and a 5 pound bulge in the backfield. Beaverton, while lighter, has started the season as though it were determined to show its fans some real football.

Lost to the Beaver lineup will be Ed Ramsdell, starting right half, who received a possible collarbone fracture in the rout of Forest Grove (55-0), and Melvin Mori.

TYV LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Beaverton	2	0	1.000
Hillsboro	2	0	1.000
Newberg	2	0	1.000
Oregon City	2	0	1.000
West Linn	0	2	.000
Forest Grove	0	2	.000
McMinnville	0	2	.000
Tigard	0	2	.000

Funeral Service Honors Trooper Killed By Youth

Last rites, in McMinnville, Ore., 1:30 p. m., October 4, honored Dale Benjamin Courtney, Beaverton, state police trooper killed near Tigard Sunday by two teen-age fugitives from Woodburn, state boys' school.

Courtney, born June 29, 1925, was a veteran of World War II and had been a McMinnville police man before joining the state police patrol.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Courtney; daughter, Casey, mother, Mrs. Arlie Hickerson Courtney; brother William Courtney.

The American Legion provided a military escort and firing squad for graveside ceremonies. Burial was at McMinnville.

The two escapees were later apprehended near Tillamook and lodged in the Washington county jail. On Monday, Harvey F. O'Day, 14, was formally charged with first degree murder and his companion, John Lewis Wilson, 14, was accused of being an accessory after the fact of murder.

EDITOR DISPLAYS PRIZE "HARDWARE"

Returned from Baltimore with a bit of prize "hardware" Wally Kain, editor, has arranged for a display, in the First Security Bank of Beaverton, of the plaque designating a first prize for a weekly newspaper in the 1950 American Newspaper contest staged for the fourth consecutive year by the Propeller Club of the United States.

Presentation of the award, in connection with an all-expense trip and attendance at the American Merchant Marine conference was made in Baltimore, Maryland on September 28, at a noon luncheon.

The convention and conference were highlighted by significant panel discussions and maritime speeches dealing with the shipping industry as a vital force in peace and war, as well as by a generous outpouring of Southern hospitality.

The rapidly growing port of Baltimore, which ranks third in the nation and threatens to outdo even its past growth in its developments of the future, made every overture of hospitality to Propeller Club delegates.

Joe Carlsen, former mayor of Portland, member of the Maritime Commission and general manager of the Propeller Club of the United States, played an important part in deliberations and convention business.

With each of the two leading political parties presenting candidates for various county offices and with a number of important measures demanding consideration, and approval or rejection by the voters, Harry C. Seabold, chairman of the Washington county committee points out that, "You don't count unless you are counted. Register. Then Vote!"

Interest in campaign activities for the impending election has begun to come alive, in Washington county. Too long dormant for rep-

resentative politics, the county Democratic party has revived with various meetings and activities.

For the information of citizens on the precinct level, the state party is putting out an Oregon Voters Guide, distribution of which is being done, too, by county precinct workers. Information includes number of precinct and party committeeman and woman as well as voting place and nearest local registrar.

Absentee ballots are explained as available if applied for from the county clerk by October 28. These must be filled out and returned to the county clerk by November 2.

Although "cordially inviting" eligible voters to participate in Democratic meetings, rallies and social events, the guide also presents the urgent message of registration before October 7.

Local Board Brings Seven Into Service

EIGHT INDUCTEES
AWAIT CALL READY
FOR OCTOBER 11TH

Forerunner of a heavy dip into available I-A's within jurisdiction of local board No. 4, with headquarters at Hillsboro, the following seven men were inducted into service on October 4:

Carroll O. Sunde, Route 1, Sherwood, Ore.; Clarence A. Taylor, Kalama, Wn., and formerly Forest Grove; Charles R. Foster, Salem, Ore., formerly Cherry Grove; Roy M. Tregaskis, Route 1, Tigard; Robert Love, Route 2, Beaverton; Jack May, Vernonia, Ore.; and Elmer H. Peterson, Route 1, Cornelius.

Directed to appear in Portland this week for physical examinations were 136 draft eligibles. Men in this call were in the 22-year, 21-year and 20-year categories. So far, 19-year-olds have not been affected.

According to Mrs. Barbara L. MacLeod, clerk of the board, the induction rate, for Washington county, based on earlier calls, may approximate 25 for November, although no official word has been given of this number. Regulations provide that those examined may not be inducted until 21 days after physical examinations.

An additional slate of eight I-A's is scheduled to go into the service on October 11, although names were not available for publication at press-time.

Mrs. MacLeod reports that of the eight delinquents, who were ordered to report to Portland and immediate induction, one resolved his status and another requested transfer to an out-of-state board.

The six remaining are still delinquent and their names have been turned over to the U. S. attorney's office for investigation and further action.



Mrs. Hildah Higbee, businesswoman

"We take freedom of the press too much for granted and have a hard time putting our appreciation of it into words. But we'd surely feel deeply its loss, for with it would go all of our liberties and our way of life."

"In American newspapers, we are allowed to fully express our religious views and report on the activities of the community, including such as 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts and others, without the limitations of censorship."

"Individual ideas have a right to expression, within reasonable limits, regardless of what might be a contrary, majority opinion."

"America as we know it would hardly exist without the rights of a free press."



Bob Warner, barber

"Free Press", in the truest sense, refers to such a paper as the BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE, a newspaper that serves its community honestly and in good faith. "The trend with large daily papers is too much emphasis of big business. In fact, the dailies themselves are big business."

"We need news printed without fear of reprisals or blind censorship from either the heavy advertisers or government officials."

(All photos by Travis Cavens)