

## ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS SCHEDULED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

BY WALLY KAIN

### CURFEW RINGS AGAIN

In Lakeview, the curfew rings again, low and clear, to clear the streets of juveniles between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m.

The EXAMINER warns that the edict will be strictly enforced, beginning at once.

A flurry of juvenile delinquency over the past several months has demanded the action. Enforcement will be made of a law dated May 4, 1945.

Under its regulations, any person under the age of 17 years must be off the streets and out of a public place at the stroke of 10 p. m., unless accompanied by parent, guardian or similar adult.

Juveniles so violating the law are brought home. Parents, guardians of persons having custody of the youth are notified of the infraction and, if they permit it to happen again, are held to be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Punishment is a fine of not to exceed \$100 or not more than 30 days in jail, or a double feature of fine and imprisonment.

### NEW COUNTY BLOOD RECORD

Newberg bled for the Red Cross—literally. And in so doing, established a new Yamhill county record for blood donations.

The GRAPHIC reviews the previous record of 144 pints, accomplished by the Sheriff's Posse at McMinnville.

Against this, the local fire department achieved a record of 186 pints. The department sponsored a contest for school children whereby they were paid 10c for each donor signed up. The pupil gathering the most donors received a \$5 award.

Red Cross officials declared the new record equaled seven times as much blood as had been taken from the county in the past two months.

### MARCH OF DIMES METERS

Parking meters, in North Bend have been enlisted in the current March of Dimes against polioyellitis.

The NEWS tells of an all-out campaign to raise funds, sparked by the enthusiastic help of boy scouts, professional wrestlers and the general public.

Parking meters come into the picture by an arrangement whereby motorists may deposit dimes (they don't count for parking) which the city will turn over to the

fund at time of collecting.

### CAN'T HEAR WHISTLE

Prineville's civil defense set-up went along in great style, on the planning stage. But the whistle designated for warning of a possible air raid proves little help.

The CENTRAL OREGONIAN gives the sad word that no one seems able to hear the whistle.

All the mill whistles of the area were signed up to begin the air-raid warning, and four of the mills were of good size. But a survey reveals that very few of the residents so much as heard the test alert.

The civil defense committee is now considering a request to the city council for an approved air-raid warning signal, a set of horns placed strategically throughout the community. Cost for this is set at about \$500.

### FUN WHILE IT LASTED

In Gresham, \$60 doesn't go very far, as two lads found, to their sorrow.

The OUTLOOK tells of the brothers from a nearby community who absented themselves from school Friday and, on Saturday, were located with only a penny of their stake left.

Catch of the situation, as far as it concerns the lads, is the accusation that the \$60 was stolen from a teacher's desk drawer. The boys had used the money to buy new clothes, new shoes, candy and gum, they advised the police officers.

### HIGHWAY HEADACHES

McMinnville, which tried to do something about county highways with not too great success, heard again of road headaches, following the recent assault of rain and wind.

To the TELEPHONE REGISTER, the county judge warned that county-wide restrictions on heavy hauling over the storm-softened county roads would be invoked at the first onset of freezing weather, tho no such ban has been set so far.

During what was called the season's worst storm, driving rains and a 60 mile per hour wind drove off the first snowfall and deposited 3.25 inches of rain during three successive days. Though clearing skies slowed water runoff, the heavy threat of floods overhangs.

Power systems took a beating and numerous localities were victims of outages.



BEAVERTON THETA RHO GIRLS are shown above on initiation night of their youth organization of the Rebekah lodge. From left top row are Joann Freeman, Ardyth Johnson, Janet Wahtan, Suzann Templeton, Gloria Drake and Bernidine Bergstrum. Middle row Lois Bastian, Ann Jensen, Jackie Wyss, president elect; Janice

Cline, vice president elect; Betty Jean Maly, secretary elect, and Audrey Enger, treasurer. Bottom of the Rebekah lodge. From left top row Arlene Murphy, Adair Enger, financial secretary, and Pat Moore. Chapter here was formed in December, 1949 and is led by Mrs. Paul Lusk and Mrs. Faye Saunders.

### SECOND PLYWOOD PLANT

Cottage Grove is alerted to plans for a second plywood plant.

The SENTINEL reports that a 100-man operation is being readied. The new plant will be on a 15 acre site about three miles south of town and will cost about \$35,000, including equipment. Construction will not begin until after the middle of April.

Monthly production is expected to total between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 square feet. Log supply will be from timber near Elkton, Oregon, and in California.

### FUTURE INDUSTRY CENTER

Sheridan faces the predictable possibility of becoming the manufacturing center of the West, according to a bright prophecy made by a visiting banker.

The SUN reflects the optimistic picture. The banker points to the increase in population and the ready availability of cheap power as facts to back up his contention.

Cooperation of the people in the promotion and betterment of the community was pointed as a need.

### POLICE CLUB PROPOSAL

Vernonia is yearning for a police club—and not one for the collective heads of the ne'er-dowells.

The EAGLE tells of the club which has been asked.

Membership would be open to all teen-age boys and the police department has already been given permission to purchase lumber for building a room in the basement of the city hall for club purposes, as well as for other police matters.

### Nurserymen See Tree Shortage

Reports from Oregon Nursery leaders indicate scarcities due to the international emergency situation are already cropping up.

Avery Steinmetz, of the Portland Wholesale Nursery company, indicates already there are shortages in certain fruit tree varieties. Avery believes these shortages are due to heavy buying by people who are planning to produce a share of their own food during the emergency period.

Nurserymen from every part of the state will meet at Portland, February 1 at their annual mid-winter meeting to discuss the problem of small fruits growing, the nursery industry and its role in civilian defense, and other problems.

### Hillsboro Plans World Worship

Eastern Washington county World Day of Prayer services February 9 are to be held in the Hillsboro Congregational church.

Mrs. Grace W. Smith, chairman, said an afternoon service is planned for 2 o'clock for women and an evening observance at 7:30 has been set for anyone who cannot attend the afternoon service.

The observance is international and interdenominational.

### Hobbyist Seeks Burial Spot of George W. Betts

A hobbyist who "collects" cemeteries of pioneers, Charles Evon Rhein, 526 N. W. 21st Ave., Portland, 9, asks help in locating the final resting place of George Bett, sometimes spelled Betts.

George W. Betts, Thomas Denny, William Tucker, George Hornbuckle and others owned original homesteads and founded Beaverton in the 70's, according to Rhein's information.

He further understands that George Bett was one of Beaverton's early merchants and was apparently the same as the original homesteader. He has no idea where Bett's died or where he is buried. He is anxious to ascertain this information.



ON THEIR WAY to grocery shelves, Nabisco cookies are packed in cellophane bags at the end of their production run through the new National Biscuit company bakery in Portland. Officially in the middle of its first week of operation, the four-block-long plant opened January 16. The plant is on Columbia boulevard between Union and Vancouver avenues.



GOLDEN BROWN, crisp Ritz crackers flow from an oven at the newly opened Portland Nabisco bakery, finishing the first part of their trip to the customer. From here they move to the department where they are packaged for immediate delivery to grocers.

### HAZELDALE

By Gladys Hesterlee

HAZELDALE—Sunday several of the folks from the Hazeldale Bible church surprised the Everette Wright family at Kenton and had pot luck lunch with them after the church services.

There was a quarterly business meeting of the Hazeldale Bible church, Thursday.

Constitution was revised and will be voted upon after church January 28.

R. E. Santoro was elected Elder, to fill the unexpired term of O. H. Chappell, who moved to Redmond.

Audrey Golden was elected auditing secretary to help the treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Doty.

The Hazeldale Happy Hour club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Berger.

Attendance at Sunday school January 21 was 106. Those who observed their birthdays were: Mrs. Bill West, and daughter, Donna; Mrs. Pat Gillenwater, Timmy and Merle Jones, Jr.

Mrs. Geo. Althain was surprised Sunday when she received a telephone call from Great Falls, Mont., where her brothers and sisters had gathered at the home of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Komeshy, to help her celebrate her seventy-seventh birthday.

Mrs. Komeshy is well known in Hazeldale.

Mrs. Althain spoke with each member of her family.

Mrs. Harry Scheels, suffered a broken nose, chest bruises, a knee injury in a car accident, Saturday on Farmington road, near Day lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland received their Christmas package Monday from their son Bill who is with the navy and is stationed in Japan.

### SPRING SEMESTER DATES SET AT MULTNOMAH

Opening of Multnomah college's spring semester will be February 5 for evening college and high school classes, and February 6 for day college, according to Dr. Edward L. Clark, president.

Examinations for the semester now closing will begin Monday (January 29), continuing through Thursday.

Registration starts Monday.

### Aid Instruction Set For Feb. 1

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, (Special)—Reactivation of a student unit of the Red Cross and establishment of classes in first aid and home care of the sick have been announced at Lewis and Clark college by Mrs. Marjorie Bouffard, director of nursing education. The new "defense" program will begin February 1.

Volunteer Red Cross activities will include work in canteens, the USO and hospitals as Gray Ladies and nurses aides. The home nursing course will be designed especially for faculty members, faculty wives and veterans with families. Members of student service clubs are expected to enroll in the first aid class.

### Forest Service Calls Sprayers

SALEM (Special)—Invitations to bid on the aerial spraying of four individual units comprising approximately 250,000 acres of spruce budworm infested land has been issued by the Oregon state board of forestry, according to Albert Larsen, chief pilot for the state forestry department. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m., February 9.

The awarding of the bids is subject to the passing of both state and federal appropriations for the continuance of the spruce budworm project.

The prospectuses will cover 2,000 acres in the Roseburg area, 24,000 acres in the Waterman Flats area, 134,000 acres in the Kinzua area and 100,000 acres in the Ukiah area.

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