

COMMENTS OF THE WEEK

\$150 WELL SPENT FOR SWIM POOL GUARD—

CITY COUNCILMEN can be commended for a vote taken at last week's meeting when \$150 was appropriated for the support of a swimming pool lifeguard to patrol the pool during the summer swimming season.

WPA labor was secured last year in providing protection for children who chose to amuse themselves in the pool. The guard obtained for the summer was required to be on duty for only certain hours of the day, there being many other hours when no protection was afforded swimmers. Under the arrangements being made this year better protection will be afforded in that a guard will be on duty more of the time and will be more experienced in the work.

It was estimated that cost for the guard would be \$300 for the summer, balance of the funds not provided by the city to be obtained by subscription. The provision for a guard will make for considerable safety for those swimming in the swimming pool this summer.

cultural station to be located on Rock creek. The hatchery has been sought for some time and this time appears to be in line for advancement into reality.

As was stated in the report, the recent examination of the locality by the Regional Director of the Bureau of Fisheries gives favor to the Rock creek site as a location from which a better stocking of streams could be made due to the fact that Federal and State hatcheries cannot now adequately serve the demand.

It should be realized that other examinations must be made before the site can be declared absolutely suitable. Those examinations will be made at other seasons of the year when different weather conditions will give information not obtainable now. However, a favorable report has been made regarding the Senate Bill of Senator McNary.

NEWS FROM SEVEN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO VERNONIA—

LITTLE HONOR is accorded correspondents who faithfully tabulate the weekly events in the communities adjacent to the central point from which the publication of a weekly paper is made, but this week mention is to be made of names of those who have faithfully recorded the actions of neighbors in those communities.

The Upper Nehalem Valley with Vernonia as its trade center is represented in The Eagle by seven correspondents who provide news of those various communities apart from Vernonia in addition to that news of the city itself.

At Mist Mrs. Austin Dowling has corresponded for The Eagle the events of the daily life of her neighbors. Mrs. Dowling, well known in her community, is widely acquainted and her work is appreciated as is that of all the other writers. At Wilark Miss Dorothy Hanna, a newcomer to the staff, is tabulating events in her community.

Keasey news events are written by Mrs. W. J. Lindsley who has increased the news coverage of The Eagle for those subscribers on the Keasey mail route. Yet closer to Vernonia is Mrs. Thomas Turner who provides information of those people residing on Stoney Point. In Riverview Miss Ethel Parcells tells readers of developments from week to week.

Close to Vernonia but in another direction is Treharne where Mrs. H. E. Schram has, over quite a period of time, provided subscribers with the events of her territory. And last but far from least is the work of Mrs. Mae Tallman of Timber, again a correspondent who has faithfully recorded over a lengthy period of time the news of her town.

other parts of the county, the cards are still to be turned into the office of Clerk Hunt.

The permanent records now contain the names of 4,762 Democrats, 4,440 Republicans and 117 from miscellaneous parties. The total now stands at 9,319, which is slightly below the 10,000-mark established prior to the last presidential election.

WPA CREWS MAY BE TRANSFERRED—

The first period for the month for local WPA workers ended Wednesday night and they will not resume work until Monday. In the Goble district there will be no lay-off as the men there will be making up allowable time. It is probable that some of the local men now working on the Chapman project will be brought back to St. Helens during the week when the sidewalk crew may be increased. Also, with probability of soon starting on the John Gumm school project, possibly soon after April 1, more WPA workers will be on St. Helens projects.

H. R. O'DELL HEADS LEAGUE—

Hobart R. O'Dell was elected president of the St. Helens Softball league at the annual meeting held in the John Gumm grade school last Monday evening. The other officers are Secretary-treasurer, Russell White, and Martin Burlingame, director.

A second meeting will be held the evening of March 28, when all local fraternal and other organizations wishing to enter or sponsor teams are requested to be present.

Clatskanie--

RURAL ROUTES ARE TO BE EXTENDED—

Extension has been granted by the postoffice department on routes one and two out of Clatskanie, effective April 16th, according to an announcement made by Emil L. Mueller, local postmaster, this week. Nineteen new families will be served and a total of 44 families will be benefitted by the extensions. Fifteen families living in Haven Acres will get the service from

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route one; a number of other short extensions will take care of the remainder of the families who will get better service.

Most of route two will be reversed, making it necessary to move most of the mail boxes across the road, as 75 per cent of the mail boxes are now across the roads from the houses.

The Forum

To the Editor: PENSION FEDERATION FILES SIMPLE INITIATIVE—

The Oregon Pension Federation made preliminary filing today of a simple one page \$40 pension initiative. (One of the pension measures on file covers twenty-three pages). In a statement to the press Theodore G. Nelson, executive secretary of the Oregon Pension Federation said:

"The governing board of the Oregon Pension Federation has carefully considered eleven state pension proposals. The idea embraced in this bill was urged in a resolution adopted by the Pension Federation's Regional Conference at Astoria. This bill will attain the \$40 pension objective and allow medical and surgical care in addition by simply amending one section (27-3701) of the present law.

"The first objective of the Oregon Pension Federation is to help the aged people of the State to get the fullest possible immediate benefit of Federal aid now available. That requires increasing the State's portion. It is not a case of the State matching Federal aid. The Federal Government does the matching. It will match whatever the State provides up to \$20. We believe that a lot of people who have not taken an interest in other proposals will want to help to get his simple measure on the ballot.

"The State will only have to raise an average of about \$9.00 per month more per pensioner in order to get an additional \$9.00 from the Federal Government. The additional amount that the state will have to provide, in order to put a \$40 floor under old age pensions in Oregon, will probably not amount to more than the total salary increases voted by the last legislature. There was no special tax provided for that.

"We feel that it is almost an inkindness to the old people of our State to risk defeat of a modest pension improvement by getting involved in a tax controversy. The next legislature will have to overhaul our whole revenue structure in order to provide for more adequate old age pensions, better care of the inmates in our state institutions and improvement in our school setup. Let us make the legislature fight it out on the tax front.

FEDERAL LAW MUST BE COMPLIED WITH—

"The bill filed today provides for increase in State aid without disturbing the administrative machinery which has already been approved by the Federal Government. We feel that the safest and most effective way to liberalize State requirements is to elect legislators who will go up the ladder as far as the Federal Government will go. The legislature can get rulings from the Federal Social Security board while it is in session. If the voters should approve an initiated measure that conflicts with new regulations to be established by the Federal board next year the legislature would have to handle the matter anyway. In the meantime the Federal board would be compelled to withdraw aid until the error was corrected. That would be a serious thing for even a very short time because many thousands of our aged people live from hand to mouth on the pauper's pension they now get.

"The following statement by B. G. Skulason, one of the leading attorneys in the State, speaks for itself as to the legal soundness of the Oregon Pension Federation proposal. "I have carefully examined the Federal Social Security Act, both as it is now in operation and as it will operate after certain amendments made by Congress becomes effective in 1941. There is no danger of conflict between the Federal Act and the \$40 amendment which officers of the Oregon Pension Federation are proposing as an initiative measure."

"When it comes to providing retirement annuities for those who are not covered under the Federal

Act we believe that it is best to wait until we see just what is proposed in the legislature to provide annuities for public employees. The Oregon Pension Federation maintains that if the State is going to provide any other old age pension for public employees than that which is available now to all people, including public employees, then similar provision should be made for all who have no more protection under the Federal Act than the public employees have; or, all should wait until a universal nationwide retirement pension system is substituted for the present discriminating Social Security setup.

"The most important thing that the pension friendly voters in Oregon need to attend to immediately is to get the right kind of pension friendly people to file as candidates for the legislature in their respective parties before April 1st.

"The bi-partisan character of the Oregon Pension Federation is indicated by the fact that the two sponsors of the Pension Federation's initiative measure are leaders in their respective parties. One of the sponsors, Mr. Fred J. Tooze, Sr., president of the Oregon Pension Federation, is secretary of the Marion County Republican Control committee. The other sponsor, John S. Marshall, chairman of the execu-

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HOPES MAY RISE SOME FOR HATCHERY—

AN ARTICLE appearing last week in The Eagle gave mention of a favorable recommendation being placed for the proposed fish

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COUNTY NEWS--

St. Helens--

CITY TO TEST FLOW OF WATER—

Testing of the city's new well now being drilled near the McBride grade school building in West St. Helens was scheduled for Saturday morning. Installation of an electric line to operate the testing pump was completed by the General Electric Company on Wednesday.

The drilling equipment has reached a depth of slightly more than 400 feet and present indications are that a good flow of water has been struck.

This is the second well the city has drilled as auxiliaries for the municipal system.

WORK STARTS ON NEW JAIL—

Construction of the city's new jail was started this week by men employed by William Quigley, Portland contractor, who was low bidder when the city council awarded the contract some time ago. The structure calls for an expenditure of \$3,380.

The jail, which is to be constructed of concrete, is located adjacent to the city fire station on Columbia boulevard.

VOTERS PREPARE FOR PRIMARIES—

Thirty-four residents of Columbia county qualified to cast ballots at the primary election on May 17 by signing the registration book in the office of County Clerk J. W. Hunt, during the last week. While others have signed the records in

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