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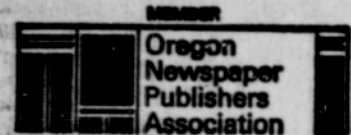
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Arthur Fowler Rites Saturday

Arthur John Fowler of 916 Second
Ave., Vernonia, who was born July
30, 1891 in Trenholm, Oregon,
passed away April 10, 1973 in St.
Helens, Oregon at the age of 81
years. Mr. Fowler was a lifetime
resident of Columbia County.

He is survived by: His wife of 59
years, Nellie Fowler; four brothers,
Kenneth Warren, Carl of Elmira,
and Clarence and Clifford, both of
Vernonia; three sisters, Alice John-
son of St. Helens, Ruth Smith of
Vernonia, and Myrtle George of
Horton; and numerous nieces and
nephews.

Services were conducted Satur-
day, April 14, 1973, 11 a.m., at the
Columbian-Rushing Chapel in St.
Helens. Rev. Bill Norman was the
ministering clergy.

Interment followed at Bethany
Memorial Cemetery in Warren.

Alfred (Bud) Camberg Services Held April 14

Services were held Saturday,
April 14, in Seaside for Alfred (Bud)
Camberg of that city. He passed
away April 12.

Surviving are his wife Lenora
(Oney) Camberg; and a son, Jose-
ph.

Interment was in Ocean View
Cemetery.

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Board of Commissioners

(Unapproved Minutes)

The Columbia County Board of
Commissioners met in scheduled
session April 11 with Chairman
Fred Foshaug presiding. Commis-
sioners Minkoff and Ahlborn and
secretary Gloria Salvey (deputy
clerk) present.

Carroll Bonnell, together with Art
McKay and Don Walrod, met with
the board. Bonnell was again pro-
testing the amount of the lien placed
on his property as a result of tansy
ragwort removal in 1972, stating
that the boys who had been hired to
do the work did not have super-
vision, and spent a large portion of
the time playing, instead of work-
ing. He requested that an adjust-
ment in the amount of the lien be
made for this reason.

Bonnell also requested an itemized
statement of charges be made for
Section 28 and Section 29, since
the board's order called for des-
truction of weeds only in one of the
sections.

County Counsel Martin Sells was
questioned as to whether a reduc-
tion in the amount of the lien could
be made. He advised the board
there was no provision in the law for
reduction of the lien.

Andy Pavlek, Soil & Water Con-
servation Service, met with the
board to discuss billing received
from the clerk's office for copies
made on county copying equipment.
He was requested to hold this for a
short period until further discussion
of the costs could be made.

Keith Thompson met with the
board to discuss road department
matters. He indicated the Andy
Thomas Road had been extended,
with base rock on one of the shoul-
ders and fines to be put on at a later
date, after the shoulder has been
allowed to settle.

Thompson reported he had con-
tacted Jim Harris, an engineer, to
prepare the engineering plans for
the Viewcrest subdivision. He also
advised that the resolution and
order to proceed with the project is
being prepared by Martin Sells.

Thompson discussed problems
with certification of Joe Miller's
scales, and indicated that Fair-
banks-Morse had stated there was
improper bracing of the platform
which had been built by Miller.

Thompson reported on the signs
which had been made for Collins
Park, and stated the total cost
was \$150. He requested authori-
zation to bill the parks for half the
cost, with the other half billed to the
yachting clubs involved. Said authori-
zation was approved.

Thompson reported the fourth 10-
yard dump truck had been received
from White Motor Company, and a
few minor problems had been
found, which were being checked.
He was given authorization to pro-
ceed to order two additional trucks,
to be purchased from Revenue
Sharing funds.

Thompson reported he had re-
ceived several letters from resi-
dents complaining about the dust on
Miller Road, near Scappoose. He
suggested the possible formation of
an improvement district, with half
funding to be accomplished with
county funds and the other half by
county residents. No action was
taken on this suggestion.

Thompson reported he had met
with the board of the Scappoose
Drainage District, and there was
some question as to whether the
road department or the drainage
district had the authorization to
budget for and expend the Road
District 20 funds. He stated he had
asked the auditors the answer to
this question, but no reply had yet
been made. After discussion, it was
determined he should question the
district attorney on the matter.

Thompson reported there is a
total of 21 vehicles, 20 pickups and
one carry-all with four out of com-
mission. He plans to dispose of nine
of the vehicles at the next sale.

Thompson discussed the damages
done to the car assigned to the
clerk, and suggested reprimand
should be made.

Commissioner Minkoff moved
and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded
the following purchase orders be
approved: No. 1869, to Columbia-
West, for pre-mix, \$14,200; No. 1855,
to B&B Tires for truck tires,
\$554.04; No. 1865 to Freenaughty
Machinery, estimated repairs to
Hopto, \$1,250; No. 1791, to Traffic
Safety Supply Co., for guide posts,
\$1,330. Motion carried.

Commissioner Minkoff moved
and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded
the bid of Davies Chevrolet Co. of
\$2,937.40 for a 1973 1/2-ton pickup for
use by the sheriff's department be
accepted, as being the lowest bid
received. Motion carried.

Jeri Johnson and Tom Nelson met
with the board to discuss prepara-
tion of the 1973-74 budget.

Warren Goss met with the board
regarding denial of issuance of a
sanitation permit on a six-plex he
plans to construct near the Goss

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Iva Lolley has returned
home after spending several days in
the Tuality Hospital in Hillsboro.
She fell res. lting in quite a severely
strained back, and requiring the
hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiffney re-
cently visited Mr. Tiffney's father,
Guy, at the VA Domiciliary in White
City. They attended the 23rd annual
Arts & Crafts hobby fair, which
draws some 5,000 people each
spring. While there, they also saw
Hans Hanson from Vernonia.

Saturday, the Levi Vinsons spent
a pleasant evening with friends, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Buzzini, driving
to the Crab Broiler near Seaside for
dinner.

ST. MARY'S Thrift Shop open
first and third Friday of every
month.

Marvin C. Brewer Sr. of the new
Vernonia Hotel spent last Saturday
here in Vernonia being entertained
by relatives and friends on the
occasion of his 61st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vinson drove
to Portland Tuesday, April 10, to
bring Mr. Vinson's sister, Mrs.
Nettie Beyer, home with them. Mrs.
Beyer visited until the following
Friday when the Vinsons drove her
back to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Thoenes were
pleasantly surprised by a visit from
two of Mrs. Thoenes' former co-
workers at Bess Kaiser Hospital in
Portland, Mrs. Anna Arnold of
Portland, and Mrs. Shiela Saddler
of Vancouver, Washington. "It was
a very gabby visit," Mrs. Thoenes
reports, as they caught up on news
of all her old associates prior to her
retirement of last October. Also,
Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Thoenes will be
leaving Vernonia early Friday morn-
ing to meet the incoming plane in
Portland to pick up Mrs. Thoenes
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Hicksenhiiser of Battle
Creek, Michigan. They will be
guests until May 2.

Phone the Eagle if you have a
news item. 429-3372.

Elmer (Ben) Goodman is in the
Tuality Hospital in Hillsboro due to
a blood clot in his leg. He is
expected to return home Friday.

Realty office in Scappoose. He
indicated denial of the permit was
based upon the fact that the soil had
not been tested. He advised that soil
testing on property across Highway
30 proved to be satisfactory and that
he did not feel additional testing in
the other property was necessary.
The board indicated to Goss that
they would uphold the decision of
the sanitarians and of the State
Board of Health regarding denial of
the permit until the soil was tested,
and proven to be acceptable for
construction and that no exceptions
would be made.

Ron Reeves met with the board
regarding applications made by
Ethel Havlik and by Paul Zimmerly
Road Construction Co. for surface
mining permits. Based upon recom-
mendation of the administrator of
the ordinance, Commissioner Ahl-
born moved and Commissioner Ahl-
born seconded Mrs. Havlik be
denied a permit because this would
be in violation of the comprehensive
plan for the area involved, and that
Zimmerly be required to post per-
formance bond as required. Motion
carried.

Commissioner Minkoff moved
and Commissioner Ahlborn seconded
the offer of \$50 each for Lots 1
and 2, Block 117, received from
Walter Eib, be accepted. Motion
carried.

Commissioner Ahlborn moved
and Commissioner Minkoff seconded
the claim for domestic animals
killed by dogs, submitted by Mrs.
Fred Miller, be denied due to lack of
timely filing. Motion carried.

Order No. 20-73 regarding issu-
ance of dog licenses to Robert
Walker, government trapper, was
signed by the board.

Order No. 21-73 was signed by the
board, appointing Phillip Minor,
sanitarian, as administrator of the
Columbia County Solid Waste Col-
lection and Disposal Ordinance.

Minor met with the board re-
garding purchasing of stamps for
immediate mailing of water sam-
ples. He advised that under the
postage meter system, it is often the
next day before the samples can be
mailed, and because they have not
been mailed and received within 24
hours cannot be properly tested.
He was granted approval to pur-
chase stamps for this purpose.

Bob Groves, representing Family
Cancer Plan Insurance Company,
met with the board to request
authorization for payroll deduction
for insurance of this type. He was
advised that employees were not to
be contacted during regular work-
ing hours, and that because of costs
involved, payroll deductions for the
insurance would not be allowed.

Judge James Mason, Robert Lu-
cas, Martin Sells and Ron Reeves
met with the board to discuss re-
allocation of office space, and sub-
mitted a proposal for consideration.

Lucas was also questioned re-
garding the grant for traffic safety
and handling of DUI cases. He
advised that John Hunnicutt would
prosecute the DUI cases for the
various cities, but this would be
done in the cities instead of at the
courthouse, and therefore would not
involve additional expenditures of
county funds.

Forest Grove POW Speaks at Lions Banquet

Featured speaker and guest of
honor at Vernonia's annual Athletic
Banquet Monday night was Air
Force Captain James Sehorn of
Forest Grove, former prisoner of
war in Vietnam.

Capt. Sehorn, who recently re-
turned to the United States after
spending over four years of im-
prisonment in Hanoi after being shot
down December 14, 1968, spoke to
the gathering of men and boys on
life as a POW. He explained the
importance that communications
had played in keeping the men
going, describing the "tap" system
which meant one tap for A, two taps
for B, etc.

"It could take a whole day to
write a letter," he quipped.
Sehorn, who is not generally ac-
cepting speaking engagements, had
made an exception for the Vernonia
Lions Club, sponsors of the banquet
held to honor all boys who par-
ticipated in the Vernonia High
School athletic programs during the
1972-73 school year, because of his
intense interest in young Ameri-
cans.

Using the same spirit and team-
work required of a sports team to
illustrate the teamwork and spirit of
the POW's, he said that everyone
broke down a little, but like a good
team, they got their second wind
and fought back, against the phys-
ical and mental torture inflicted
upon them by their captors.

"When they took someone out for
torture, we all prayed out loud,"
Sehorn said.

Plan Underway For Child Care

Columbia County Community Co-
ordinated Child Care, Incorporated
(4-C) is in the process of writing a
comprehensive plan on the needs of
children in Columbia County.

Four-C is in the process of
surveying the parents of elemen-
tary, kindergarten, pre-school,
Head Start and child care children
in Columbia County. They are in
need of parent cooperation in filling
out the questionnaires, and in
making sure they are returned.

The information received is for
the future of children, and 4-C wants
to help in meeting all children's
needs. The group is interested in the
concept of pre-school, kindergar-
ten, and child care centers.

County residents having any
questions on the survey or the con-
cepts of Columbia County Commu-
nity Coordinated Child Care, Incor-
porated, may write to: P.O. Box J,
Scappoose, Oregon 97056; or may
call Judy at 397-3512.

Tax Refunds Delayed by Lack of 'New' Address

"Where is my refund?" is a
question asked by thousands of
Oregon taxpayers every year.

For many, the answer is that the
refund is delayed because they have
moved without leaving a forward-
ing address.

Normally, taxpayers who have
filed their tax returns during the
last two weeks before the April 16
deadline can expect to receive their
refunds within six to seven weeks
from the filing date.

Ridge Riders Invite Horsemen to Meeting

The Vernonia Ridge Riders invite
all interested persons—whether
they own a horse, or not—to join
them the evening of April 26,
Thursday, to reorganize the saddle
club for summer activities.

To be discussed at this meeting
are summer trail rides, games, and
the Jamboree horse show which,
traditionally has been sponsored by
the Ridge Riders.

The meeting will start at 7:30
p.m. at the West Oregon Electric
building—and the entire family is
welcome. Refreshments will be
served.

Scouting News

For a change, the SES Explorer,
Portland Sea Scouts fleet's ship,
took a cruise up the Columbia
River. It has had many cruises
down river, but never upstream.
The destination was Hood River,
which took about seven hours to
reach, and involved going through
the Cascade Locks.

At the locks, passengers came
aboard including several Hood Ri-
ver citizens and the mayor, and
several newspaper reporters.

The ship was crewed by the mem-
bers of O.C.P.O. (Organized Chief
Petty Officers).

One of the members of O.C.P.O.,
James Goodman from Vernonia,
was attending. The purpose of the
cruise was to acquaint Chief Boat-
swains with the Explorer.

The People Speak . . .

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Ad-
ministration (ARA), funded by the
federal government, the State of
Oregon and four county adminis-
trations for the return to normal
condition of people suffering from
the disease of alcoholism, is the
oldest, most original process of
rehabilitation, in operation for ap-
proximately 20 years.

There are two bills pending in the
State Legislature, one co-sponsored
by the Regional Alcoholism Board,
which would appropriate 1.75 mil-
lion dollars for alcoholism de-
toxification centers and halfway
houses; another bill given condi-
tional approval proposes an ad-
ditional four percent tax on all al-
coholic beverages.

These are not—repeat not—taxes
to the layman, but a means to
derive a partial return on already
paid state taxes on alcoholic bever-
ages.

The purpose of ARA is to help
people with alcoholic problems to
solve their difficulties. We have at
present two houses for men and one
for women. There is a second house
for women to be started in the near
future. All are located in Portland.

The only requirement for enter-
ing these houses is a sincere desire
to stop drinking. The doors are wide
open at all times. Each person has
sleeping quarters and three meals a
day. Once a week there is a meeting
which may be attended by any of
the residents—these are not com-
pulsory but advisable.

For people working, a lunch will
be supplied, also people wanting to
go to the movies, church, AA
Groups, or to other meetings, the
door is always open. The only
requirement is to obey the house
rules. At the houses are various
means of entertainment including
new color TV's. The cost is nothing,
unless while working you wish to
pay back part of it.

The houses are listed in the Port-
land telephone book under Alcoholic
Rehabilitation. Call the house you
wish to visit and have a chat with
the manager.

Alcohol is now recognized as the
No. 1 problem drug in the nation
and can lead all the way down to
insanity and death.

Since alcohol has received so
much notoriety there have been a
large number of so-called halfway
houses started into the business, but
don't fall for them as you may go
farther down the line. Call the
Better Business Bureau.

There is a 25-member board of
directors, including recovered alco-
holics, judges, a prominent min-
ister, lawyers, businessmen, and
other lay people.

If you drink anything from beer to
hard liquor—even shaving lotion or
mouth wash, etc.—you have paid
plenty of taxes to the OLCC.

Did you have a drink this morn-
ing? Did you have a drink to "sober
up"? Did you have a drink to get
going? If so, you are a problem
drinker!

Persons locally wishing to investi-
gate this rehabilitation process fur-
ther—for themselves or others—
contact Frederick H. Johnson, ARA
board member.

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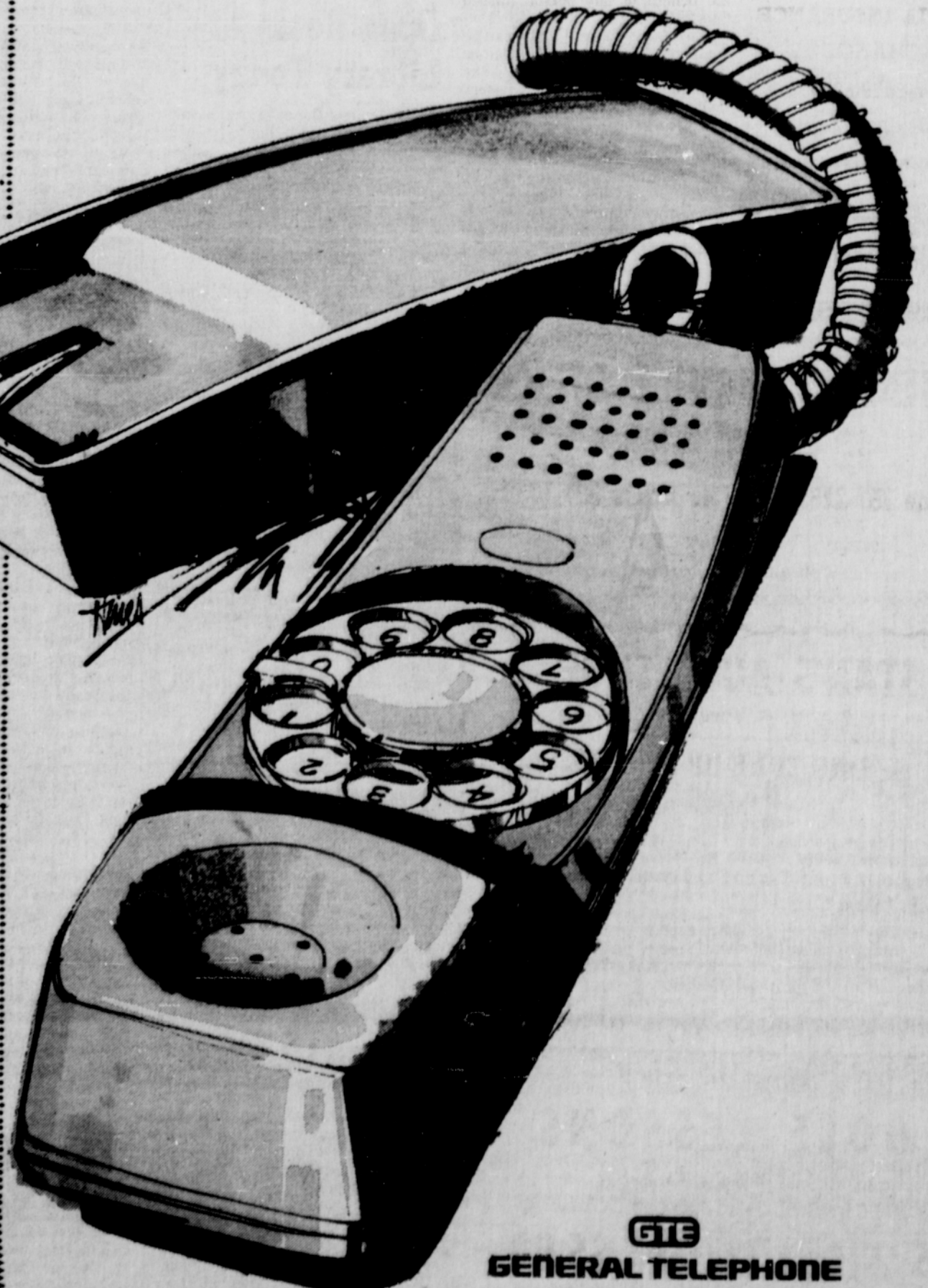
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