

THE BEAVERTON TIMES

Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, Issued Fridays.
R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Beaverton (Oregon)
Postoffice as second-class mail mat-
ter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In advance except by arrangement
with the publisher.
One year by mail..... \$1.00

CO-OPERATION?

What does it really mean? Who should co-operate and why? The average American city will show the result of co-operation or its lack.

Start with the local newspaper—if it is a live publication with plenty of news and advertising in its pages, the chances are it has been bending every effort to help develop its home territory. But the paper alone cannot do it all.

A most necessary requisite is a constructive municipal government ready to assist in every legitimate manner the various civic and industrial enterprises of the community.

Just as the citizens expect the local public utility company, the local bank, the local newspaper, the local store or the local telephone system to be "ready to serve" them on request, so should the municipal government be just as "ready to serve" the community and discourage uncalculated attacks on any local industries or institutions.

Every community should bind itself together with a spirit of co-operation that will bring the greatest good to all.

With such a municipal and industrial program emphasizing the "ready to serve" idea on the part of both private industry and city government, any community can forge to the front as a commercial center. Without this spirit which recognizes the merit and advantage of the "ready to serve" idea, any community may languish and die.—The Manufacturer.

BUILDING ON INCREASE

One of the most encouraging features of the business outlook is the resumption of building activity. Statistics from the country at large show more building in progress than for years.

Contracts awarded in 26 north-eastern states for April totaled more than a quarter of a billion dollars, the largest on record for an April, and an increase of 84 per cent over March. In some sections the increase reached 71 per cent and all sections report gains over previous months.

Residential construction leads all other building, as the nation is short over 1,500,000 homes as a result of retarded construction during the war. Slightly lower wage scales and cheaper lumber have acted as a stimulant to building, but there must be still further readjustment in prices before there will be a real building boom.

Building, in addition to affording employment to thousands of men in the building and allied trades, stimulates many other industries, makes business for railroads and augments the purchasing power of the country and demand for commodities.—The Manufacturer.

CANNERIES BACK TO NORMAL

The canning industry is getting back to normal by methods of true business co-operation, put into effect in financial, industrial and marketing lines.

Canneries are paying fair wages and yet they are able to put up a materially cheaper pack with low-priced sugar and cheaper operating expense. The growers of fruits and vegetables have shown fairness in taking lower prices for berries and other products. There has been a true spirit of co-operation by the tillers of the soil.

Banking has come to the rescue of this industry in financing the manufacturers and all legitimate efforts at marketing the crops.

Canneries are not trying to glut and ruin the retail markets, now or in the future, by dumping last year's packs at any old price. They are making sacrifices to save the market for their product at fair prices.—The Manufacturer.

Bright new silver dollars are appearing again. After a lapse of seven years, the government has resumed

coining them. It is turning out the coins now at the rate of about \$7,000,000 a month, and expects to keep on for several years. There is a big deficit to make up. During the war the government sold Great Britain \$270,000,000 silver dollars for use in India. That was one of the innumerable little details of winning the war. It was during the Mesopotamia campaign, in which Britain was seriously embarrassed because the natives of India were hoarding their silver, and all western Asia was thoroughly drained of the metal, and Germany was spreading the report that Britain could not redeem its paper currency. Thanks to Uncle Sam and his surplus of silver in the treasury, the problem was solved. Now those vanished dollars are to be replaced, and along with them will be supplied the coins needed for the country's increased population and business demands. The additions will be welcomed. There has been a genuine shortage of silver dollars, felt particularly in the west, which before the war hardly used paper dollars at all. Even the east, which has long scorned silver money, has become rather weary of worn and filthy paper money and may greet lean, bright coins with new favor.

At the annual meeting of the National Board of Fire Underwriters held recently, there was presented an authoritative estimate of America's fire losses during 1920 which should cause the most heedless to pause. The destruction of over \$500,000,000 worth of property in a single year, or approximately \$1,370,000 a day, is a tax that cannot be continued without serious economic results. In addition to this there was loss of life which, while not accurately known, must have been heavy. The careless or ignorant citizen responsible for a fire, taxes himself as well as his fellows. When this truth is recognized by a majority of the American public, then will our fire waste begin to decrease.

Unless all signs fail the next few weeks will be fine haying weather, and the average farmer will have opportunity to get in this necessary feed for the coming winter. As the rain persisted this year beyond most years, the old-timer promises ample time now for work in the fields for the next two months.

In the matter of advertising, it is well to bear in mind that while the advertisements attract city buyers, the window displays are also factors that do not enter into the game of selling to country customers who must depend on their home paper for their advertising news.

Chairman Good of the House appropriation committee finds that the average cost of government to every person in the United States last year was \$61.88. This is about \$300 per family.

Approximately forty-three gallons of gasoline were used by the average Oregon motorist during the month of May, according to figures of the secretary of state. A total of 4,468,398.5.

The farmers suffered a cut of about 66 per cent in their income, so, naturally, they think the rail employees should be willing to take a cut of 10 to 15 per cent.

Some people just drift through life waiting for the psychological moment to arrive. The devil generally gets them when it does.

The Lord gave you life, health, strength and happiness. An hour at church on Sunday is little for you to give in return.

Sometimes the woman who is disappointed in love consoles herself with the thought that he is a tightwad, anyway.

In this world there are about a billion and a half of people. If you don't believe it go out and count 'em.

The good points of a horse are pointed out by many people. In a man they are noted by a few.

How to pay the income tax isn't bothering us just now half as much as how to get the income.

Some folks are of a very saving

disposition. They won't work for fear of expending their vitality.

People who go out to hit the high spots of life generally end in the low spots of death.

Practically every man has a secret craving for wealth. A few are willing to go out and collect. It never pays in advance.

The world owes you only that which you go out and collect. It never pays in advance.

Touch a sympathetic chord and humanity waits for you to touch it again.

And still, sunshine in the heart is better than moonshine in the stomach.

FACTS ABOUT ASBESTOS

The art of weaving the mineral fiber in asbestos, which is ordinarily indestructible, was rediscovered at a comparatively late period of civilization. Woven asbestos was used in the ancient pyre to preserve the royal ashes. Charlemagne is said to have had a tablecloth made of asbestos and to have cleaned it by throwing it into the fire, which consumed the dirt, thus illustrating in a spectacular manner one of the most valuable properties of this material.

The fiber of the best grade of asbestos is beautiful and silky and has great flexibility, elasticity, and tensile strength, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. It can be spun into thread so fine as to run 225 yards to the ounce, and as it is combustible as well as a nonconductor of heat and electricity and resists the action of most ordinary acids, its field of use is large. The possible applications of asbestos are far from fully appreciated not only by the general public but by manufacturers who are in search of material for special uses to which asbestos may well be applied. Perhaps it is most generally used to make fireproof cloth for theater curtains. It has been used also for making firemen's clothing. Everywhere in cold countries it is extensively employed for covering furnaces, boilers and pipes to prevent loss of heat. Asbestos is a good insulator.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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UNCLE SAM'S GIANT WIRELESS

AT GREENBURY POINT, near Annapolis, Maryland, is located the great, high-power radio station, owned and operated by Uncle Sam. Built as a war measure, for the insurance of uninterrupted communication with our army in France, in the event that for any reason the cables were put out of commission, as well as to provide added facilities for keeping in touch with and directing the movements of vessels at sea, it has successfully bridged the seas of the world and "made good."

Four gigantic, steel towers 600 feet high, set 850 feet apart and in the form of a square, support the massive web of super-sensitive wires from which outgoing electric waves "hop off" into space and to which the incoming waves from afar are attracted. The energy by which the station is operated is obtained from a nearby power plant—a suitable operating building, power-transformer house, quarters for the maintaining and operating forces, store house for repair materials and other necessary equipment having been erected at an advantageous and adjacent location.

The far-reaching importance of this miracle-like station which performs the seemingly impossible comes home to one when he understands that it successfully handles radio traffic direct with France, Italy, Germany, Norway, other radio stations in this country and its outlying possessions and all U. S. Navy and all properly-equipped merchant and other vessels, no matter in what far-away part of the world they may be located.

SOME SMILES

Left-Handed Compliment.

Mary played the piano rather poorly, but had been urged to play for the guests. After the painful ordeal was finished, she said modestly, "I know I play fierce, but I'll get there some time."

"You do beautifully!" said Great Aunt Susan comfortably. "Why, most folks that couldn't play better'n you wouldn't play at all."—Life.

Refined Schedule.

"I want my daughter to have a real genteel education."

"Of course, we understand that, madam."

"Then what's the meaning of her studying about common nouns and vulgar fractions?"

Privileged Few.

"How do you explain the high cost of living?"

"I don't try," said the woman with a market basket. "Only those who are not very seriously worried in an effort to keep up with high prices have time to talk much about them."

Change of Terms.

"The expression of a man's carrying on high used to mean he was behaving very badly."

"Well?"

"Now, it may mean the continued noble conduct of an aviator."

Advice Disobeyed.

As the society party were going over the vessel the guide sang out, "Low bridge!"

"Oh!" said the chaperon, with a toss of her head, "I always play high."

Accommodating.

Host—Why did you put poor Robinson at the table between two such chatterboxes?

Hostess—Why, to please his taste; you know how fond he is of tongue sandwiches.



THAT'S THE POINT

He—Shall we live with your parents after we are married?

She—The question is, can we live without them.

Illustrating It.

This "law of supply and demand" Even the dentist can well understand. If they've even a symptom of brains: Don't umbrellas go up when it rains?

Precious.

"What's the matter, my dear? Are you lost?"

"Yes, I am. They can't afford to lose me, either, 'cos I'm the only one they've got."—London Tit-Bits.

Both.

Mother—Do you mean to tell me that you and Jack Addlepatte are to marry?

Daughter—I not only mean to tell you, mamma, but back.

The Fact.

"They say the price of brooms is coming down. I wonder if they will come down much?"

"In the nature of the case, it ought to be a sweeping reduction."

The Awakening.

"When a girl gets married she is apt to think that her troubles are over."

"Yes; she doesn't seem to realize that things can go amiss with a Mrs."

Hasty Speech.

"What message do you suppose Mrs. Hurry left for her husband when she went shopping?"

"What was it?"

"Heat your stew in the ice box."

Just Fitting In.

"A penny, fair maid, for your thoughts."

"Give it to me. I was just thinking with a nickel and 1 cent, if I had another, it would pay my car fare."

Taking Chances.

Agnes—Jack proposed three times before I accepted him.

Her Friend—You always were a reckless girl, Agnes.

Symbolism of Animals.

In the symbolism of animals, the ant typifies frugality and provision; the bear, ill temper and uncouthness; the bull straightforwardness; the bull dog, pertinacity; the butterfly, sportiveness and living in pleasure; the dove, innocence and harmlessness; the fox, cunning, artifice; the goose, conceit and folly; the grasshopper, old age; the mule, obstinacy; the owl, wisdom; the peacock, pride; the swan, grace.

Building a Concrete House.

An English engineer is building one-piece concrete house walls with a central air space by erecting the core first and moving the outer mold upward as the concrete is poured.

"It pays to advertise" but it pays a whole lot more to read the ads.

NEW IDEA IN MOTIVE POWER

Vertical Vanes Used in Windmills Foretell Possibility of Idleness in Any Weather.

Europe is facing a serious shortage of fuel of all kinds. Coal, gas, gasoline, wood, alcohol—all these fuels are lacking. The result is that inventors have turned out in force to solve the power problem in new ways. A French inventor has developed a new form of windmill in which vertical vanes are used. The advantages of this form are said to be: Power—no matter in what direction the wind is blowing; noiseless operation; the windmill does not have to turn about, with consequent loss of time; there is no danger from strong winds or gales; it develops five times the power derived from usual forms of windmills; there is practically no upkeep or operating expense. The inventor says that he is ready to undertake the building of such windmills in all capacities from one-half to 100 horse power and over. The windmill is recommended to be run in connection with an electric generator and storage battery, so that, when the wind is blowing, electrical energy is stored up for use during the calm weather. However, it is estimated that the windmill can operate in practically any weather, and but very few idle days are encountered throughout the year, writes Hereward Carrington in Leslie's. This windmill may prove of the greatest practical value to many farmers and those desirous of obtaining power cheaply and easily.

PROOF OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP

What More Could Be Asked of Any Man Than the Sacrifice That Is Here Recorded?

There are various ways of evidencing true friendship. Sorrow and suffering bring out the best in others, but it is our habit to be sympathetic and not always does it prove that sympathy and friendship are akin. When a man will lend you money without collateral he is indeed a friend.

We were about to depart without the trim we sorely needed, when the man ahead of us spoke up:

"You always have the same barber, don't you?"

"Yes," we replied.

"Well, I'm next for his chair, but I'm in no hurry. You just go ahead and take my turn. I'll wait."

There was friendship for you, and as we thanked him for his kindness we couldn't help remarking:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he will give up his place in a barber shop for another."—Exchange.

Attention, Diogenes.

Diogenes, wake up! Here's your honest man!

Right here in Houston, recently, a man entered the consolidated railway ticket office and purchased a ticket for a child more than five years old. Then he promptly tore the ticket up.

It developed that a woman, accompanied by a child, departed from Houston within the last few days for a city more than 1,000 miles away, but did not obtain transportation for the child.

When the ticket was bought the purchaser was asked when the party was going. He replied, "They have already gone."

Then it developed that the man, conscience-stricken at the thought of cheating the railroads out of the cost of a child's ticket, decided to follow the old adage, "Better late than never."—Houston Post.

Unconventional.

An old woman from Sullivan county came to a recent convention held at Indianapolis. Now, never before had she attended a convention, and she had very strange ideas of conventions—such as to thinking that they were made up of banquets, parties, etc. But this one was just a line of lectures, lectures, lectures. And the old lady did not like it at all.

At the close of the last day she went back to her hotel, weary, disappointed and hungry. She saw another delegate and began to talk to her of the week's lectures. "No, indeed, I have not liked this," she said emphatically, "and more than that, I know I shall never be a conventional woman."—Indianapolis News.

Meaning of "Call," a Market Term.

A "call," in market parlance is a contract giving the purchaser the option to buy a commodity or security at a fixed price, within a fixed time. It is used in speculation in grain, cotton, stocks and foreign exchange. When German marks, for example, are selling for 1.6 cents, a broker will sell for \$85 the privilege of buying 25,000 marks, within nine months, at 5.6 cents each. If the price within that period goes above 5.6 cents, the holder of the call can purchase at that price and sell at the prevailing market price, and have the difference as a profit. If the price does not reach the quotation named in the "call," the money spent for it is lost.

An Effort at Logic.

"You say you want equal opportunity for everybody?" said the man who tries to be fair.

"I do," answered the anarchist.

"And you are protesting against injustice?"

"I am."

"Then why don't you give the innocent bystander a chance for his life when you plant a bomb?"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Levi E Smith, et ux to Bert S Sparks, Tract in E Walker DLC, \$1.

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Geo W Dadds, et ux to A H Birrell-Gill Co, 7 acres Sec 25 and 26, T 1 S R 1 W, \$10.

H C Atwell, et ux to Nat Hoover, Lots 1 and 2 (description indefinite) \$1750.

Martha J Knight, et vir to Lulu

A Bayne, S 1/2 Lot 2, Blk 10, Forest Grove, \$500.

Phoeby I Mann to W J Clarke, et ux 4.06 acres, \$10.

P G Skeels to George Allison, et ux about 20 acres J M Rowell DLC, \$1.

Maggie McKinney to W H Everest, All Lot 7 and W 1/2 Lot 8 Simmons' Add to Hillsboro, \$500.

Otto Brosse, et ux to Trustees Timber Comm Church, Lots 1 and 2, Timber Township, \$200.

Belle P Walker, et ux to Elmer S Parcell, et ux, Lots 13 and 14, South Park Addition to Forest Grove, \$300.

John B Martin, et ux to Frank Knight, 16 acres Sec 10 T 1 S R 4 W, \$240.

Sarah Richel to W F Peterson, et ux, 19.45 acres Sec 26 T 1 S R 1 W, \$10.

Portland Trust Co of Oregon to G Louise Slocomb, 43.51 acres Lawrence Hall D L C 1 S 1, \$10.

Emma Schmidt to Fred Elwert, 117.80 acres Secs 19 and 30 T 2 S R 1 W, \$10.

Peder E Hage, et al to Carl Brostrom, 4.50 acres Lakeview Add to Gaston, \$0.

C M Bergstrom to Hulda H Gell, Lot 6 East Lehman Acre Tracts, \$10.

W F Peterson, et ux to F L Stinson, 19.45 acres Sec 26 T 1 S R 2 W, \$10.

W W Mellar, et al to Zach Martin, 38.10 acres Secs 26 and 36 T 1 S R 2 W, \$10.

Sheriff of Wash Co to Huber Bernards, All Lot 3 and part Lot 2 Blk 2 South Coast Add to Hillsboro, \$684.75.

Benedikt Thurnher to Lena Thurnher, Several Tracts, \$1.

H O Hays, et ux to Chas Hays, One half interest, \$1.

Henry Marsh to L C Hight, et ux, 10 acres Sec 31 T 2 S R 1 W, \$2000.

Ruth Beatty Co to Lillian Viola Johnson, et al, Lot 6 Blk 19 North Plains, \$225.

Olaf Olson, et ux to Chester L Shorser, 14.75 acres H Lindsay DLC, \$2425.

HEAVY FEEDING RESULTS

IN GOOD MILK YIELDS

During the last two years a number of the purebred Holsteins at the government farm at Beltsville, Md., have been run on official test. In order to increase their milk yield rations were made decidedly more liberal than those called for by any of the feeding standards. During the milking period they received daily about 12 pounds of alfalfa hay, 20 pounds of corn silage and as much grain as they could clean up without getting sick; they usually ate 18 to 20 pounds a day of grain mixture. They were fed heavily also before their calves were born; for 60 days or more before calving they usually received about 15 pounds of grain mixture, 15 pounds of alfalfa hay and 25 pounds of corn silage, a ration containing approximately four times as much protein and two and one-half times as much total nutriment as the routine ration fed to the dry cows of the general herd.

The cows on test gave from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk in the year; that is, three or four times as much as most of the cows in the general herd. A part of this larger yield is due to the fact that the test cows were better bred, but a part also is due to the larger quantity of feed they consumed, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture in charge of the tests. How much of the increased milk yield is attributable to each of these factors is a question of great practical interest.



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