

# THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE BEAVERTON, OREGON

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## OFFICES

Tigard—Tigard Pharmacy—Phone Tigard 143.  
Aloha—Aloha Lumber Co.—Phone Beaverton 4252.  
Multnomah—5-10-15c store—Phone Broadway 0791.  
Beaverton—Broadway near O. E. tracks—Phone 7503.  
Portland—408 Dekum building—Phone Broadway 0791.

## FARM RELIEF WITHOUT SUBSIDY

The farmer is a producer. The miner is a producer. The people who render transportation service, who deal and deliver goods, who gather and distribute news and information, who build the houses, roads and bridges are also producers. Those who render professional services, such as in law, health, teaching, science the trades, art, entertainment and recreation are producers. All are necessary in their respective ways to the comfort, convenience, culture, and general good of humanity.

Those parasitical beings who profit by others' losses are not producers, either of material goods or of moral good. It is to the elimination of the non-producer, that politics, government, education and organized activity should be dedicated. It is to those necessary factors of human welfare and happiness that moral subsidies and legal support should be granted.

Thus farm relief is the problem not alone of Congress, but of everybody. Luxury and non-necessity is everywhere subsidized by human interest and patronage, and this is one reason the basic and less romantic industries lag behind.

This is going a long and round-about way to express the hope that Congress will find some way out for the farmer that is consistent and fair to all other industry. Perhaps the farmer has listened too much to Congress and too little to business experts. Perhaps the farmer, as an "institution," needs a little scolding. But he also needs the sympathetic help of all citizens. He is the one and only one that the world depends upon for physical sustenance. What the country depends upon the country should support.

Relieving the farmer is not difficult of accomplishment. The difficulty lies in extending measures of relief without at the same time granting direct subsidies, the latter being contrary to the very nature of equalized government. The wonder is that the farmers have kept their economic equilibrium as well as they have. Organization on an industrial basis has not been practicable. The farmer's problem has not been one of wage, but of fluctuating prices; not questions of hours and work-days, but of finding markets within marketing time; not one of an industrial basis has not been practicable. The farmer's problem has not been one of wage, but of fluctuating prices; not questions of hours and work-days, but of finding markets within marketing time; not one of leisure, but one of surplus.

For the farmers to organize militantly would be utterly foolish. No "Coxey's army" is needed to march upon the seat of government. But to get together on a basis of cooperative marketing wherever possible is the first mark of prudence and the first step toward agricultural independence. A modern Coxey's army of farmers marching toward one another would be a national asset. The farmers are now realizing that the policy of the government is to help those who first try to help themselves. Cooperatives have solved the problem in many sections of the country. Cooperatives are springing up in many places due to the necessities of the marketing problem. Men well versed in agriculture are studying as never before. The problem of relief has taken on a serious aspect, sufficient to engage the nation as one great question of the day.

The great question is, can relief be granted without damaging subsidy? Answer that and you will have Congress adjourning in your favor and pinning upon your breast the coveted medal of honor. We are not capable of answering the question. All we can assert is that no basic industry like agriculture can fail unless the nation fails with it. No necessity can encounter an economic death. There is a way out.

Dear Editor: Do you take your car out, or does your car take you out?—Gas Buyer.

Dear Gas Buyer: It takes us out, but we quite often have to bring it back. How old is yours?

Lindbergh may be forced down, but never out.

Many an office-holder gets sworn in, and then gets cussed out.

"The House of Lords approves, 241 to 88, the revised prayer-book of the Church of England."—News item. The Lords' prayer, as it were.

The best answer to Mayor Thompson's edict to keep King George out of Chicago would be a movement to keep Mayor Thompson out of the head-lines.

# OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

## Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The total of new construction in La Grande during 1927 was \$873,660. This is the largest figure in the city's history.

Albany's rainfall during 1927 was 44.97 inches, six inches above normal, according to F. M. French, government weather observer.

More than 100 fox breeders of Oregon were in Salem last week attending the annual convention of the Oregon Fox Breeders' association.

For the first time in ten years, no children were burned at Christmas-tree celebrations, Fred W. Roberts, Portland fire marshal, announced recently.

James T. Jenkins, a dairyman of Bandon, shipped 17 cars of cattle to California in 1926 and sold 12 in 1927. He is building up a dairy herd of 2000 cattle.

A class of 510 candidates was initiated by the Salem lodge of Elks last Monday night as the culmination of a two months' intensive drive for new members.

Oregon motorists will be permitted to drive automobiles bearing 1927 license plates until January 16, according to tentative arrangements announced recently.

An organization has been formed in Jackson and Josephine counties to beautify the Pacific highway from Grants Pass to Ashland by planting trees and flowers.

The Douglas county turkey crop of 1927 was the largest for many seasons, a total of 17 carloads being shipped out of the county for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade.

Plans submitted by the county clerk of Clatsop county for a bridge over Lewis and Clark river, 7½ miles south of Astoria, were approved by the war department last week.

The receipts of the Medford post-office last month which were \$10,205.66, showed an increase of 12.3 per cent over the receipts of December, 1926, which were \$9083.47.

Election of officers and the adoption of a 1928 program will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle club at Oregon City next week.

Deposits of Portland's 24 commercial banking institutions on December 31 amounted to \$165,498,072, reflecting a gain of \$3,674,453 over the \$161,823,619 reported in December 31, 1926.

Half again as much money was taken in by the city of McMinnville in 1926 for fines as in 1927, according to Judge Shirley. The sum reached \$1764.50 in 1926, and only \$1054.50 this year.

Mrs. Jean K. Porter of Condon, school superintendent of Gilliam county, was elected president of the State Association of County School Superintendents at the annual convention last week.

As the result of activities carried on by the sheriff's office in the enforcement of the prohibition law in Clackamas county, Sheriff Mass has turned over a total of \$10,875 collected in fines during 1927.

Fire believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion destroyed a warehouse and second-hand store in the heart of the downtown business district in Salem last week resulting in a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Harry Lloyd Wolfram, 13, was killed last week when he stuck his hand in a rotary clothes dryer at St. Mary's hospital. His arm was torn off. The youth's body was thrown against the steel frame of the machine, breaking his neck.

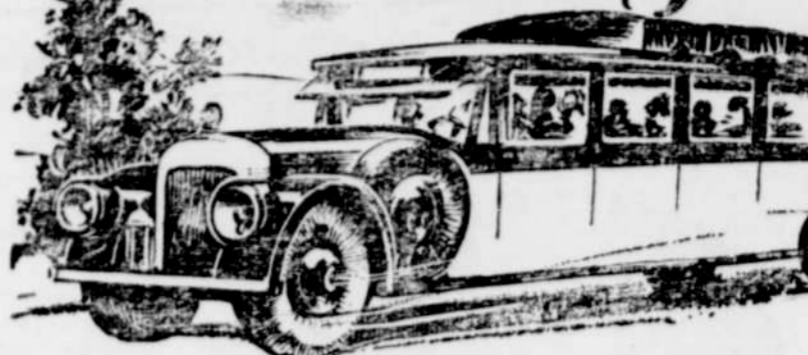
Albany is the only municipal corporation in Linn county which will have a lower city tax this year than last year, according to County Assessor Grant Froman. Albany's city levy will be 55.7 mills. Last year it was 56.5 mills.

With the prison population up to 635, the highest in the history of the institution, the jails filled with men awaiting trial and only three bunks left in the entire institution, the housing problem at the state penitentiary at Salem has reached most serious proportions, according to Henry Meyers, superintendent.

Two large eagles, in mortal combat over the carcass of a jackrabbit, met death at Pendleton when they were electrocuted on high-power tension lines, according to the mute evidence found by linemen patrolling the wires following the recent storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hembree of Lafayette celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last week at their home, surrounded by 30 of their relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hembree were both born near Lafayette and lived there most of their lives.

# Buy "10" BOOKS ride & save money!



FARE TO  
PORTLAND  
**20c**  
PER TRIP



AGENTS

R. E. Hanna, Whitehall's Confectionery  
J. E. Hatch Drug Store

Records of the Portland postoffice for 1927 showed 78,766,890 pieces of mail were put through the canceling machines there, according to John M. Jones, Portland postmaster. This is an increase of 4,031,755 over 1926.

Commemorating the arrival of the Cerro Gordo the first steamship to enter Tillamook bay harbor to load lumber for shipment direct to a foreign market about 75 of the leading business men of Tillamook and Garibaldi assembled at the Whitney inn last week.

Portland has 75,425 boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 20 years shows the school census, just completed. This enumeration will form the basis for Portland's apportionment of the state school tax in making the 1929 budget, \$10 being allowed for each child.

Report of W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement department of the Oregon state chamber of commerce and the Portland chamber of commerce, shows that 63 new farm families settled in Oregon during December, representing a total investment of \$234,000.

Oregon corporations paid approximately \$325,000 less in federal income taxes last year despite the increase in their tax rate under the revenue law of 1926, according to the preliminary report on income statistics for the calendar year 1926 issued by the treasury department.

"Old Dobbin," whose days of utility are rapidly drawing to a close, is coming to a sad end in Klamath county. Thousands of horses, running wild on the range, are being caught and sold to the Butte Packing company of Montana. They will be butchered and sold as cheap meat in Europe.

H. H. McDowell, proprietor of the Mack Marie lodge at North Beach, was fatally shot near Booth on Siltcoos lake last Sunday, when a shotgun in the hands of L. M. Kimmel of Roseburg was accidentally discharged. The two men, lifelong friends were shooting ducks when the accident happened.

Increase in assessed valuation of Klamath Falls coupled with economy of various municipal levying boards has resulted in a material reduction in 1928 taxes. The millage rate is 58 mills, as compared with 70.8 mills last year. Assessed valuation of the city has increased from \$7,061,036.13 to \$8,326,012.75.

Textbooks adopted by the state textbook commission for use in the public schools of Oregon cannot be used legally for a period in excess of six years, according to an opinion prepared by the attorney-general recently. The opinion was sought by Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

The city of Medford had an enviable record during the last year in the matter of fires and comparatively little fire loss, according to the annual report submitted by Fire Chief Roy Elliott. The fire department answered 150 alarms of fire and the total fire loss was only \$69,971.89, on which \$68,261.89 of insurance was paid.

The outbound cargo movement for the Portland district during 1927 has amounted to 2,669,319 tons, valued at \$133,141,330, and in 1926 it was 2,655,132 tons with a value of \$134,599,159. The inbound movement for last year was 2,398,980 tons with a value of \$145,691,691, and in 1926 it was 2,290,889 tons valued at \$141,293,756.

The most costly and stubborn fire in Tillamook in years caused damage estimated at \$80,000 last week when the Masonic building was burned so badly fear is expressed that the upper floor and walls may fall at any time. The fire lasted five hours and four firemen were overcome by the heavy smoke, which hampered fire fighting efforts.

Postal savings in Oregon for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$2,607,882, according to John M. Jones, Portland postmaster, who has just received a copy of the department annual report. This is an increase of \$394,630 over the previous year, the report shows. There were 6422 de-

## MAPES & SON Billiard Parlors

Cigars  
Tobaccos  
Confections  
Soft Drinks

Cady Bldg. Watson, St.

## DINNERS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Bobbies Barbecue

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L. A. KENNEDY, Beaverton, Oregon  
(member Radio Association of America)

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R. E. Hanna, Prop.  
Lunch Room, Candy, Confectionery, Soft Drinks  
Waiting Station for Pacific Stages

## Mission Bell Service Station

BATTERY CHARGING

Shell-Union-Ethyl

Try our free air service—We put it in for you.

## W. E. PEGG

MORTICIAN

BEAVERTON, OREGON  
WE SERVE REGARDLESS OF THE TIME DAY OR NIGHT

## Join the 'Enjoy it Now' Club

Pay only \$15

and secure the wonderful new

Gas Heatrola

No installment until next September  
(Installation can be paid in February)

Meanwhile you

Enjoy it Now

Portland Gas & Coke Co.

positors for the year and the government paid \$36,617 in interest.

Fifty women in a crowd jammed in front of the Hub, a department store in Marshfield, which had advertised a sale, were plunged into a depression one day last week when the sidewalk leading to an indented entrance collapsed. The women fell in a heap a distance of about three feet but only one was injured enough to require medical care. About 500 women were waiting to get into the store when the collapse occurred.

Complaints by lumbermen and logging concerns estimate that in lumber, logs and poles, Coos bay shipped during 1927 approximately 300,000,000 feet of forest products. This is a smaller amount than was shipped in 1926 by

about 25,000,000 feet. The Baker White Pine Lumber company has just installed a new belt for its main drive from the power plant of the local mill at a cost of \$4000. It is 160 feet long, 38 inches wide and ¼ of an inch thick. It contains many thicknesses of leather.



Town Chatter!