

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BEAVERTON, OREGON

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H. H. JEFFRIES, Manager

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OFFICES

Tigard—Tigard Pharmacy—Phone Tigard 143.
Aloha—Aloha Lumber Co.—Phone Beaverton 4252.
Beaverton—Broadway near O. E. tracks—Phone 7503.
Multnomah—Multnomah Electric Store, Broadway 0791.
Portland—408 Dekum building—Phone Broadway 0791.

INVALID OBJECTIONS

(An Article on Good Roads)

There are certain citizens who conscientiously oppose the majority of projects proposed for the development of the community. These citizens mean well enough, but in many respects they advance objections to such improvements not taking the time nor the pains to arrive at logical conclusions. In no instances do invalid objections obtain more than in the questions of the opening, grading or paving of public roads and highways.

One objection, and the most used, is that "we don't need it at this time." There never has been a time when civilization did not need good roads, and there never will be a time when civilization will not need good roads tomorrow more than they need them today. If good roads do no more than bring the farmer and merchant together on a basis of mutual helpfulness they are worth while. If they fail of that larger social contact that welds the communities into one great community, county, state and nation, then there never has been a need for good roads, and progress in that direction may as well stop where it is today.

Another objection is that "somebody might get some graft money or undue preferment because of the project." If this objection is worth anything or bears one scintilla of merit, then all public undertakings may as well cease. Apply the same reasoning to the expenditures in your own home and you will appreciate the ridiculousness of the theory. Don't buy a radio, a carpet cleaner, a sewing machine, a suit of clothes, a lawn mower; for somebody might "get something out of it!" Indeed, under force of law, competitive bidding and technical procedure actually PROTECTS the public in road building to a greater degree than is the individual protected in his private purchases.

Another very illogical objection is that the wrong methods may be used to carry on the proceedings. If such can be, blame the lawmaking body that passed the enabling acts—don't slam the project itself. It is EVERYBODY'S business, singly and collectively, to see that proper laws are enacted to enable necessary improvements to be made in a businesslike and efficient manner. Laws can fail only in the proportion that people fail to take an interest in their proper enactment.

A still more useless cause of delay is the fact that when a road is to be paved nearly every layman becomes an engineer overnight. It is human nature to know more about road making and road paving than men who study paving materials and future traffic needs as a lifetime profession. Because no construction can be 100 per cent perfect, the watchful layman waits eagerly for the day to say "I told you so."

It is unfortunate that such objections as these and others are injected into proposals for public improvements as necessary as good roads. Fortunately it is that such objections can be successfully met. This paper admonishes its readers and friends to weigh these matters carefully. Remember this, few public improvements such as good roads are NOT wanted after they have been built and have become a necessary artery of travel for business and pleasure. No good bridges are ever torn down except for the purpose of making BETTER and LARGER bridges.

Let us back up our constituted authority, and our public officials who have taken oaths to do their duty as they understand it.

ENLARGING THE VOTE

"Get Out the Vote" leagues are getting busy. These are worthy movements on their faces, and probably the country would be worse without them. But to merely "get out the vote" without taking a more fundamental stand for civic education and patriotic motives is a job only half done.

Strangely enough, the right of suffrage is only one of many rights all good citizens enjoy. Assuming that they voted honestly and intelligently, ten per cent of the electors might be able to vote good men into offices and good measures into existence just as well as 90 per cent. There is no assurance that the 90 per cent will vote more intelligently than the 10 per cent. There is this possibility, however: That the 10 per cent may have some pet hobby or monopolizing scheme which, because of the special interest involved, impels them to go solidly to the polls; while the remainder of the electorate might by chance or deliberation prevent the obstruction to the rule of the majority by turning out in greater numbers.

An unemployment census would look still worse if it included some merchants waiting for business.

Companionate marriage is like the installment plan. You get her with a little cash down, but the longer the payments run the harder they are to pay.

TIGARD.

Mr. Beaudoin, of Durham, has purchased a Paul water system, the Yamhill Electric store at Tigard making the sale.

The Missionary Circle will meet Thursday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Nunnencamp.

Louise Wright, who recently underwent an operation for double mastoid, is improving steadily and her many friends are glad to hear such good news of her condition.

L. Conroy, of Portland, has purchased the Steele house at Metzger.

The Atterbury house now has new occupants, Mr. A. Lassen and family having recently moved into it.

Miss Margaret Wall was hostess Friday and Saturday to the Misses Gladys Miller and Helen Stiles, of Portland. On Friday evening the young ladies attended the high school play.

Miss Evelyn Hoffarbor has accepted a position in the office of the Red Rock dairy.

The Tigard business world has a new member in the person of Mr. Arvid Thunberg, formerly of Portland, who has opened a shoe shop in the Twiss building.

The basket social sponsored by the Women's Athletic Club, was very well attended. The baskets were many and cleverly made, to say nothing of the delicious contents, and the bidding was decidedly lively, several of the most elaborate bringing unusually high prices.

Members and visitors at the M. E. church will be given a musical treat Easter Sunday, for which the choir members are now planning and rehearsing.

The porch in front of the H. B. Tigard store has been treated to a brand new floor.

Jean Potts of Metzger has been confined to her home the past week, suffering from a bad case of hives.

TUALATIN

During the intense wind and rain storm last Monday night the Oregon station, KGW, was unable to connect with the Pacific Coast network owing to line trouble between Portland and San Francisco. However, they hooked up with Spokane and Seattle and a very good program resulted.

Mrs. Benita Mollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rabe, has accepted a position in Portland and commenced her work this week.

The Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers paid the members 27 cents per dozen for extra eggs, a cent increase over last week. This means well-bred, healthy hens properly fed and handled for fine interior egg quality, good size, of firm shell texture and clean. Careful handling of eggs from nest to market is supremely important.

Relatives of H. J. Ibach were entertained at his home south of town over Sunday.

W. W. Elliot, near Wilsonville, has had hard luck with his baby chicks. The first night he put them under the hover two-thirds of them disappeared. The next night the others vanished, one was left just inside the door, stepped upon. Mr. Elliot visited the brooder house at 1:00 o'clock Thursday night and they were all there. He feels the loss keenly.

George Brown and family, of Vancouver, Wash., were guests of relatives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rabe Sunday. Mr. Brown stated that he never saw such a nice bunch of baby chicks as Mrs. Rabe was brooding.

The very severe wind and rain storm of Monday served to put the telephone out of commission and the electric current several times. Electricity was soon on again after each dark spell, showing that the company had a crew on the road looking for trouble.

The Woodcraft of Tualatin is planning an old-time dance to be given in the Tualatin Gym April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard attended a dinner in Portland given by Mr. and Mrs. Coffin.

Nellie E. Wesch, teacher in the commercial department in Tigard, spent the week end at Powers, where a dinner dance was given in her honor. Miss Wesch taught at Powers last year.

Miss Lucille Worms of Oregon City spent the week end with her parents.

Lois Mack has been ill for two weeks but is recovering rapidly and will be able to attend school again Monday.

John Wesch sold Mr. Johnson's farm, near Jean, to Mr. Eugene Benikoeser.

After you get through owning your own home, make a down payment on your own soul.

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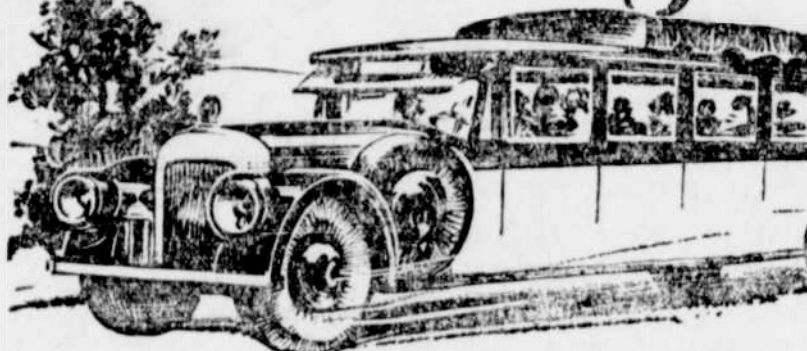
BEAVERTON, OREGON
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FARE TO PORTLAND
20c
PER TRIP



AGENTS

Whitehall Restaurant

Hatch Drug Company

THE RED RED ROBIN NATION-WIDE WINCHESTER STORE SALE

April 5th to 14th

Winchester Razor
Free with two packages of Winchester hand honed smooth shaving blades at 39c, all for 79c

Winchester finest quality saw file, 5 1/2 inch extra slim taper, 2 for 25c

Winchester sturdy ball bearing roller skates. Boys model, \$1.79. Girls model, \$1.59

The Winchester Store Special—3 1/2 inch brush for general use, \$1.13

Popular 10 inch size Winchester Pipe Wrench—jaws that grip 99c

Beautifully your lawn with this high wheel—double gear—ball bearing—Popular size—Lawn Mower—The Winchester Store Special \$10.43

Package of 5 Akro Agates will be given to any boy or girl bringing parents to the Red Red Robin Sale.

FREE AKRO AGATES

Here are a few of the many other values to be found at our Store during this Sale.

4 1/2 gallon—galvanized corrugated garbage can, 79c

Winchester Two Blade Pen Knife—Stag handle—nickel silver lining, 59c

Winchester Screw Driver—4 inch tempered blade, 29c

6 Foot Full Rodded Step Ladder, \$1.98

Boys' 2 Blade Stag Handle Jack Knife, 54c

English Pattern Garden Trowel, 21c

Winchester Playground Ball—horseshoe cover—Fun—yet soft, 54c

Winchester professional sized Horseshoe full Leather lined fiddlers glove, \$2.39

Bright colored handle—fast cutting stainless steel slicer—Winchester Store Special at \$1.60—Exchange your old knife and get one for 69c

7 inch household barbers shears—the Winchester Store Special, \$4c

Winchester wheel barrow—seamless one piece steel tray—hardwood frame, \$6.49

Winchester Family Size, 14 lb capacity—4 kitchen liners, \$1.59

Winchester Forget steel bow garden rake, 14 curved teeth—Select ash handle, \$1.44

Pantry Special—2 1/2 oz—14 oz bottle—Van Camp's Tomato Catsup, 2 for 30c

Bright colored handle—stainless steel paring knife—A Winchester Store Special, 19c

Fishermen! Here is a wonderful buy. 5 foot steel casting rod 50 yd. spool silk line \$8.00 value, all for \$4.95

MULTNOMAH HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE
Multnomah, Oregon

Quality and Price

You know hardware and realize what just look like this. The Red Red Robin Nation Wide Winchester Store Sale. This is the second national sale of its kind launched through the great chain of 6,000 individually owned Winchester Stores whose co-operative effects in merchandising make it possible for us to offer you the values shown on this circular. And they are values—because they combine the two essentials of quality and price. Every price quoted in this circular is a special price and lasts only for the period of the Red Red Robin Nation Wide Winchester Store Sale—April 5th to 14th. You will find dependable values in our own and all other Winchester Stores at all times. Many of those values are "Red Robin" bargains today. Take advantage of them while they last.