

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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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 Insurance Agency, BRoadway 0791.
Portland—408 Dekum building—Phone BRoadway 0791.

WHERE DO WE LOSE MOST?

At this time the American people are thinking about the election of a president of the United States, of senators and representatives in congress, and of various state and local officials. Minds will be centered upon issues and candidates until the elections are over. It is natural that voters will want the best men elected and the party in power which offers the best platform with the greatest assurances of backing it up.

But while we are listening to the arguments for this and that candidate in national affairs, let us investigate carefully those seeking office in our community and county. A virtue sometimes apparently overdone is the importance attached to the candidate running for the most honored position or highest place in government—a virtue overdone only when it is too much distracted from local affairs. Suppose, for example, that a federal official misappropriated a million dollars, or that his inefficiency of administration resulted in that amount of economic loss. While the act would be reprehensible or deplorable as the case might be, the individual taxpayer would hardly feel the loss, because the loss would be distributed over so great a number. It would not be felt as much as the loss of a thousand dollars due to the mal-administration of a local or county official.

Our own local government up to and including the state government, after all, and in many respects, is the more important. It is more important because it affects directly our homes, schools, transportation, peace and order and general welfare. There are fewer upon whom the responsibility must rest; therefore individual responsibility becomes greater in local government. Every problem affecting the nation in general affects our own community in particular, and the reverse is true. It is certainly no disgrace to get out and work for the best people to administer our local affairs. It is the kind of "politics" of which no one need be ashamed; because politics honestly entered into and faithfully engaged in, is a mark of good citizenship and becomes of genuine civic and community interest.

A far-off president is none the less important because he is far off. But in the general run of affairs a local official who goes wrong can come nearer breaking us. It is the man or woman whose voice we can hear, whose hand we can shake, who is close at home and whose destiny is undeniably linked up with ours that should engage a near and dear interest on the part of every citizen.

When you hear somebody mispronounce a word—look it up; you may be wrong.

You don't have to be born in a log cabin any more to become president. Just tell 'em you used to ride in an old flivver.

People are buying vacation things now. They want everything as comfortable as home when they go out to "rough it."

Where Education Has Failed. If education has failed—and that is a moot question—it has failed in neglecting to unteach the doctrine of selfishness with which all are more or less endowed at birth.

"And the power trust'll get you if you don't watch out!"

Some people bury the hatchet—and leave the handle sticking out.

Those at Brule aren't the only fish who have bit at a president's hook.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Forest Grove—Minton cannery making record fruit and vegetable run.

Forest Grove to have public street market.

Wheeler—Road crews work double shifts on new Roosevelt highway.

Wheeler organizes a Commercial club.

Wheat harvest begins in some mid-Columbia counties.

Forest Grove capitalists may raise \$10,000 for Prun-Port syrup plant.

St. Helens—Greenville creamery has paid out \$70,000 for cream in past year.

McMinnville—National bank opens \$50,000 remodeled banking house.

Gold Beach—Curry County Recorder erecting new office building.

Vernonia dedicates new American Legion airport.

Oregon auto license fees for 1928 are estimated at \$6,900,000.

Falls City—First Roquefort cheese factory in the west opens here.

More than two million cars are required annually to replace those worn out and out of operation. This means that during 1927, more than one-half of the country's motor vehicle production was for replacement purposes.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS



The Dalles-California Highway

Tourist travel has at last found the Dalles-California highway and a rapidly increased volume of traffic is using this road. The road from The Dalles to Klamath Falls is in excellent condition and is the fastest road in the state, it being possible to maintain the speed limit under all conditions of weather throughout the entire length of the road. This road is almost universally used as one part of a loop trip by the California tourists.

Roosevelt Highway

Few people know that the Roosevelt highway contains eight miles of road between Newport and the Siletz river which is said to be the most scenic eight miles of highway in the United States. This section of the highway, known as the Otter Crest-Rocky Creek section of the road, is just becoming known to motorists, and a rapidly increasing tourist travel is motoring along this coast road to see this concentrated eight miles of beautiful scenery. From Astoria to Newport, the Roosevelt highway is in excellent condition. From Newport to Reedsport, the highway is uncompleted and detours must be made or beach roads used. From Reedsport south to the state line, the highway is completed and in excellent condition. Ferries in this section cross the Umpqua river, Coos bay, and the Rogue river.

La Grande-Wallowa Lake Highway

An increasing number of people are visiting Wallowa lake and mountains, frequently called "The Switzerland of America". The distance from La Grande to Wallowa lake is 80 miles. The road is excellent. From La Grande to Island City is paved. From Island City to Enterprise to Wallowa lake the road is macadamized. The next six weeks will be the heart of the season in this section.

Freemont Highway

This highway named for the foremost explorer of Oregon, is carrying the largest volume of travel that it has ever been favored with. The road is in good condition, macadam and gravel with just a little dirt. The dirt sections, however, are in good condition and will be maintained in their present condition until the fall rains.

Pacific Highway

Construction work near Dunsmuir in California is carried on so as not to inconvenience traffic along this main coast artery. The road from the Mexican line through California and Oregon is in excellent condition and is carrying the major portion of traffic.

The Redwood Highway

Construction work on the Redwood highway near Orick has advanced to such a state to offer very little inconvenience to the motorist and the mud of early spring has entirely disappeared. As a consequence, numerous Oregon motorists are driving into California by way of the Pacific highway and returning by way of the Redwood highway, making a very wonderful loop trip with a maximum of scenery.

COMMENTS

A frequent comment these days is along the line of that made by O. T. McWhorter, Washington county agent. Polk county has one of the finest systems of rural roads in Oregon. To anyone who has followed the byways of the county during the last few years it is quite evident that the county court is expending its road money wisely and well. There are few sections not served by all-year roads, and most of these roads are well kept and smooth.—Dalla, Ore. Itemizer Observer.

Hoover's victory in the Republican presidential nomination was not because of the Mellon's, Butlers, etc., but in spite of them, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts jumped on the band-wagon after Hoover practically had the nomination cinched without them. Those who followed the development in the primaries and in the convention realize that fact.—McMinnville News Reporter.

"Hickman uses fists on prison mate," says headline. Is California waiting for this fellow to kill another person before hanging him?—Hillsboro Argus.

RETAIL BULLETIN ISSUED

The average total cost of doing business in general merchandise stores of Oregon is 18.23 per cent of net sales according to a new bulletin just issued by the Oregon State Agricultural college extension service. This bulletin contains the reports of surveys submitted by the school of commerce and school of pharmacy to the annual Oregon Retail Merchants association convention last February. Detailed reports on operating costs in retail merchandising are included for drugs, hardware, grocery department, furniture and general stores.

Lodge Directory

BEAVER LODGE

No. 100, A. F. & A. M.

Meets first and third Thursdays of each month by order of L. D. Shellenger, W. M., J. B. Kamberger, secretary.

BEAVER CHAPTER

No. 106, O. E. S.

Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Barbara Gorham, Worthy Matron Margaret Denny, Secretary. Card party and 500 the third Wednesday—Visitors welcome.

Beaverton city council meets first Monday of each month.

Beaverton Chamber of Commerce meets second Tuesday in each month.

Modern Woodman of American, Silverleaf camp, meets first Saturday and third Tuesday of the month.

Beaverton I. O. O. F. No. 252 meets every Monday night at their hall in Beaverton. N. G. J. F. Godard; sec'y M. E. Underhill.

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge No. 248 meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Albert Erickson, N. G., Lena Godard, secretary.

Beaver Grange, No. 324, meets the second Saturday of each month. B. C. Denny, master, Mrs. Ruby Boyd, secretary.

Church Notices

ST. CECILIA CHURCH.

Rev. J. M. O'Neill, pastor. Week-day mass 8:20 a. m. Sunday masses, 7:45 and 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Announcements for Sunday, July 15—The Bible school is important to your boy and girl. Ours meets at 9:45. Good teachers for all classes. The morning service at 11. The minister will be back from his va-

cation. The sermon will be on "Wrestling With God." Miss Vivian Whisler of Spokane, Wash., will have charge of the music. She will sing solos and direct the choir. Come and hear her. The evening sermon on "A Good Man's Hell" will set everyone thinking. Special song service and music.

What could be more refreshing than an hour in some of the churches of this city on Sunday.

OSCAR A. COOPER, Minister

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, July 15. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Edward D. Rosenman, superintendent. Public worship at 11. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor. You are most cordially invited to attend these seasons of worship and bring your friends.

W. EDWIN INGALLS, Pastor

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