

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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OFFICES

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Beaverton—Broadway near O. E. tracks—Phone 7503.
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MUD-SLINGING

"Mud-Slinging" is a word or phrase which has been in use for many years, usually in connection with political campaigns. It is defined as an act of making out-rageous imputations, slandering, and the circulating of false reports. But each reader may formulate his own meaning.

It is unfortunate that opposing factions, whether political parties or other groups of people, can not settle issues without engaging in statements to mislead the uninformed; or vilify and slander in order to gain a point. Usually the side without an issue, or without arguments to support its issue, is the side that throws the "mud." The fervor of battle engenders and inflames to exaggeration.

How may one arrive at truth? How may one know whether claims made are based upon facts, or whether arguments presented are grounded in sound logic and economy? The general answer is that one may not know, so far as listening to the other fellow is concerned. But against such a conclusion are hopeful conditions. Intellect and reasoning power are more or less common to all. In addition to this, statistics are more or less open to all. Sources of reference on nearly all subjects are usually near at hand. Then there is a growing confidence in people. Less suspicion is rampant; not only because of an elevated public consciousness, but because the people are being less fooled and falsity is more easily detected.

Even under sworn obligation men do not always tell the truth, as our penitentiaries bear witness. How much more should caution go out to free speech! Speech that is permitted by force of law, unhampered by the legal oath has only the moral oath for its guidance. Not under the pains and penalties of perjury, but subject only to popular verdict, those who speak or write on subjects before the electorate are under strict obligation to adhere to truth and conscience.

WHO STARTED IT?

Wise is the man who will consult others. Especially is this fact true in community affairs. The one who seeks the counsel and advice of others may know a hundred times more about his subject than does any one of those with whom he purposely comes into contact. Yet, by the act of taking his problems to friends and business acquaintances he has come nearer insuring the success of his project than if he tried to work out his plan alone.

It sometimes happens in cases of proposed public improvements that somebody asks "Who started it?" This inquiring person thinks more about "who started it" than of the merits of the proposition itself.

It all goes back to the theory that if a man has a part in the building of a hen house, tho he drives but one nail into a board, he will at all times defend his product against criticism and opposition.

Taking as much as practicable all citizens into one's confidence in plans for community development is an ideal method for individuals and leaders in organization work to foster good will and secure the necessary co-operation for the accomplishment of the purpose in mind.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, no community of human beings really MUST develop a great deal for the mere purpose of existence. Our ancestors lived in caves, ate natural fruits and grains. They did not even cultivate the ground to bring forth domesticated edibles. They built no houses, no roads, no bridges, no city halls. The universe was their park, the mountain sides their playground. We, likewise, could actually "get by," if we had to, with none of these. Civilization, then, is advanced in proportion to the amount of things we provide for ourselves, our families and our communities: things material, educational, social, practical, recreational, governmental and spiritual.

Don't worry about "who started it." Find out what it is, and concern yourself with who is going to "end it" and how it is going to end.

Somebody started our roads and bridges, our private and public buildings. Somebody started our churches and schools, our library and hospital. Somebody started our system of government. Somebody started every telegraph pole, every railroad, every tree in the park, every sidewalk in our community.

A vastly more important question than "Who started it?" is this: "Considered in the light of public economy, is it a good thing for our town."

If it is right for our town and this section of the country, let's do it!

If it is a good thing, let's try it!

If it is a worthy movement, let's support it!

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS



WEST SIDE PACIFIC HIGHWAY

The new Luckiamute river bridge is opened for travel and the detour on the West Side highway between Monmouth and Corvallis has been eliminated.

Junction City-Florence

Good gravel surface road to Mapleton. Mapleton to Florence passable in dry weather only.

McKenzie Highway

Good oiled macadam from Springfield to Waltherville. The remainder of the road to Sisters is somewhat choppy and rough due to heavy travel.

Willamette Valley Highway

Eugene to Goshen, paved. Goshen to Lowell, good gravel, oiled. Lowell to Oakridge, steep grades and narrow. Dry weather road only.

Secondary Roads

All in fair condition.

Roosevelt Highway

Reedsport to Lakeside, good macadam, newly graveled; Lakeside to North Bend, good macadam; ferry runs on hour across Coos Bay; North Bend to Coquille, paved; Coquille to State Line, excellent macadam; ferry runs on half hour across Rogue River.

Roseburg-Coos Bay Highway

Good macadam, a little rough through the valley; Myrtle Point-Coquille section, good oiled macadam.

Reedsport-Drain Highway

Reedsport to Scottsburg, good macadam; Scottsburg to Drain, in fair condition, all easily passable. Road to Powers: Fair.

Old Oregon Trail

The road from Portland to Pendleton is in good condition all the way. There will be no oiling operations under way on the road during the week of the Round-up.

Mount Hood Loop

O. K. Cooper Spur Road from the highway to Cloud Cap Inn, good gravel road. Cloud Cap Inn closed for the season.

Wapinitia Cut-off

Road now in fair to good condition.

INQUIRY LIST NO. 322

The following people have written to the Land Settlement Department asking for information on Oregon. We have answered these inquiries sending general literature and they have returned signed questionnaires giving the following information. These prospective settlers are all sufficiently financed for their needs:

21428—Mr. Pius Stroth, Box 211, Sanborn, North Dakota, wants 160 acres or more suitable for poultry and sheep raising.

21429—Mr. John G. Miller, 409 E. Glencales Blvd. Glendale, California, is interested in the Northern part of Oregon and wants about 80 acres of improved land suitable for poultry, sheep, fruit, and general farming. Is also interested in irrigated land. Would also consider opening up some small business in a good town.

21430—Mr. Hugo R. Erickson, R. F. D. No. 1, Riverside, California, is interested in the Coast section, and wants land between Marshfield and Reedsport where it is close to good fishing. Coming in the spring.

21431—Mr. George A. Davis, North Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is coming to Oregon this fall and wants to get a place in Western Oregon suitable for dairying and poultry raising and hogs.

21432—Mr. C. Porter, 58 South Sherman Street, Denver, Colorado, is coming to Oregon and wants from 40 to 160 acres of partly improved land near Baker suitable for dairying, poultry and hog raising.

21433—Mr. James Ivy, R. No. 1, Box 112, Crowville, Louisiana, is coming to Oregon in January and wants about 200 acres of improved land in Central Oregon suitable for stock raising.

21434—Mr. Albert Houser, Burlington, Kansas, is coming to Oregon as soon as he sells his property in Kansas, and wants 80 acres of improved land in good location where he can raise hogs, and do general farming.

21435—Mr. John C. Mohny, Rt. 3, South Haven, Kansas, is coming to Oregon and is interested in securing 320 acres of improved land suitable for poultry, sheep, fruit, stock raising, and wheat. Will trade his equity in two farms in Kansas for good wheat land in Oregon.

21436—Mrs. H. B. Barnes, 8918 Elm Street, Los Angeles, California, is coming to Oregon in November and wants about 40 acres of im-

proved land in South Western Oregon suitable for poultry raising and general farming. Is particularly interested in Grants Pass and Rogue River valley, and wants to be close to schools. Has property in California they would like to trade for Oregon land.

21437—Mr. J. E. West, Norfolk, Nebraska, is interested in securing about 160 acres of unimproved land suitable for general farming. Oregon State Chamber of Commerce

TUALATIN

Miss Grace Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Johnson the famous cook of the Tualatin Country Club won the first prize for the best berry pie in the Meier and Frank baking contest last week. Two pies, huckleberry and blackberry were submitted. Miss Johnson is delighted with her prize—a handsome \$60 percolator set in silver, urn, tray, creamer and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sagert will soon move to the Moody place from the home of Mrs. Sagert, L. C. Viene. Mr. Sagert is an employe of the Tualatin Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canning have moved in town from their acreage.

Hop pickers are back to town reporting a good season.

James Hoy, of the local M. A. Kilpatrick store attended the funeral services, Monday afternoon, of the late C. M. Sites of Mulloy, which were held from East Sixth and Alder with the interment in the Lone Fir cemetery, Portland. The services were in charge of the Sherwood Masonic lodge. Mr. Sites was a man of sterling qualities, commanding the respect of all who knew him. He was a sincere friend and a good neighbor. True sympathy is extended Mrs. Sites in her great sorrow.

Swift and company are offering 47 cents for N. Y. extra eggs 44 for standards and 35 for extra mediums. The cooperative price for this week will undoubtedly exceed that.

CORDWOOD FOR SALE

Delivered \$6.50 per cord

P. R. Dallman

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Beaverton Rt. 3

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