

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Member National Editorial Association and Oregon State Editorial Association

Complete coverage of eastern Washington county and western Multnomah county.

Published Friday of each week by Pioneer Publishing Co. at Beaverton, Ore.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$1.50 a year in advance; advertising rates on application.

OFFICES

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

A VALUABLE VOTE

We often hear the inquiring pleasantries "What you payin' for votes today?" As a matter of fact, if a candidate actually paid for votes what they are worth he would be broke by election day and owe lots of money besides.

A vote is worth more than the amount of effort to cast it. It is not so much the fact that one vote has often decided an issue or elected a candidate; but it becomes worthy and valuable in proportion to the conscience and judgement of the voter who casts it. Strange as it may seem, a vote is more damaging to the individual and to the country when it is not cast by reason of carelessness and indifference than it is valuable when cast. This is because of the loss of interest in government - a contagion that is serious. The man or woman who gets out and works for a candidate, tho the election is lost, actually does less complaining and criticizing of the way things are run than the man or woman who stays at home on election day and says it won't make much difference anyhow.

A single vote may not represent value. But a single vote considered in the light of all other votes and as a constituent part of the institution of suffrage is immeasurably valuable.

A voter is not a voter until he votes. It is true that good government is possible with only a fifty per cent vote cast. But it is not the probable result. Each potential ballot-caster will have to determine for himself his value to the cause of good government. He will be obliged to forget the "other fellow," and appreciate his own responsibility to the body politic.

We would not think of urging votes for the mere sake of seeing a large poll - of registering numerically the strength of the electorate. On the other hand, we urge a heavy vote because we believe citizens gradually, at least, grow into citizenship's responsibilities by a repeated exercise of the right of suffrage.

Just as we believe no person was ever made "good" by force of law, no government was ever made better by compulsion of the ballot. The proper interest in government results from a high sense of duty in the functions of citizenship. The act of voting is but an incident in the cause of good government.

TOO MUCH GLARE

It is little wonder that the National Electric Light Association is in the spotlight. Turning the light onto a light association ought to make quite a flash.

"Is Maine a Barometer?" - Nobody knows. But they had a rather stormy election up there.

If you call and find a man out, and go out and look for him, you don't always then find him out.

Another illustration of the irony of fate is that the man who has a million dollars doesn't have to bother himself about trying to look the part.

"Well, I suppose we'll all be eating three square meals a day, no matter who is elected.

"Yes suh, yes suh, but what will we be drinking.

The 1932 Olympic games are coming to the United States. We hope they leave the champion hammer throwers in Europe: there are already enough people with hammers over here.

Mr. Collidge is a smart man. While he has been fishing for fish and catching them, Hoover and Smith have been fishing for votes, and neither one knows whether he has the right bait.

Six convicts were killed the other day attempting to shoot their way out of the Louisiana state prison. That's the way with convicts: they usually shoot their way into prison and then try to shoot their way out.

INQUIRY LIST NO. 324

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:

21448—Mr. M. W. Burdick, Chehalis, Washington, is interested in southern Oregon and wants to get a few improved acres suitable for poultry and some sheep grazing. Coming in the near future.

21449—Mr. Wilbur F. Baker, 800 Chestnut and eighth streets, Tarkio, Missouri, is interested in Baker county and the Ontario district. Wants a place suitable for general farming and livestock. Wants locations for his sons, and will investigate property of considerable size this winter.

21450—Mr. Claude Downs, Pyote, Texas, wants an improved 40 acre tract of irrigated or non-irrigated land suitable for poultry and fruit close to a good town. Coming.

21451—Mr. F. G. Cones, 2672 North Workman street, Los Angeles, Cal., coming this winter to investigate unimproved or partially improved livestock propositions. Also interested in fur farming.

21452—Mr. Tom Couch, Spring City, Tennessee, wants a farm partially improved large enough for two or three men. Does not want to invest more than \$3,000. Would like descriptions of farms he could buy for that price.

21453—Mr. A. R. Maehr, % Walsh Construction Company, Delta, Ohio, is interested in 40 to 50 acres suitable for poultry in the northwestern part of Oregon. Coming.

21454—Mr. J. T. Mostyn, Rosebud, Texas, interested in partially improved 160 acres suitable for general farming and stock raising, either non-irrigated or irrigated land.

21455—Mr. Joe M. Mauzy, Kelso, California, wishes to get an improved 60 or 80 acre farm and in exchange has 5 acres of land near Riverside, California with a five room modern home in a splendid location near a leading boulevard. He also has some good frame modern houses on improved streets that rent for \$60 a month. Mr. Mauzy says his property is all first class and would like to get in touch with someone having a good Oregon farm to exchange.

21456—Mr. Frank H. Dalton, R. F. D. 7, Monmouth, Illinois, would like to rent a farm suitable for dairying and general farming for a year with the privilege of buying. Coming this winter to investigate.

21457—Mrs. Florence Kerr, Box 1291, Pampa, Texas, coming early in the spring and advises us that there are several families who are also interested and who will be coming at the same time. Mr. Fred Fetter, Box 1301, Mr. R. E. D. Wolf, and Mr. E. D. Scott, Box 1557, all of Pampa, Texas. They want land suitable for growing fruit and poultry.

Oregon State Chamber of Commerce

Practically every modern convenience has from time to time undergone changes in style except the old family pocketbook. It is always in good form no matter what its condition.

A Delicious Food

A food for protein; a food for mineral salts; for calcium and phosphorus; all the essential elements for health and strength are found in good cheese. And all the essential elements of good cheese are found in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT CHEESE

KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

FARM POINTERS

Several years tests under commercial conditions in Oregon has shown an average increase of seven bushels of corn to the acre where the seed was treated with plaster before planting. As little as eight pounds to the acre, costing around six cents, is sufficient, says the experiment station. Just why land plaster used in this way is so effective has the scientists baffled, but the results are so positive that general use is recommended.

Old "gummy" ewes are seldom bred wintered and lambd at a profit in Oregon. The mortality on these is so high that the experiment station has found it important to keep only carefully selected ewes with sound mouths and udders.

Standard weights for the different breeds of sheep are Shropshire, 160 pounds; Hampshire, 185; Oxford, 220; Dorset, 180; and Merino, 130.

A cow giving 10,000 pounds of milk a year requires more than 100 pounds of lime to supply her needs. Much of this is obtained through legumes, say livestock specialists of the state college. Of the necessary lime or calcium, 12 pounds goes into the milk, 35 into the body of the animal and the remainder is undigested in the food.

Cost statistics on irrigating truck land by pumping with electric power shows that it takes about an average of \$4.00 worth of current a year per acre. The experiment station found that power and labor costs in irrigating late cabbage amounted to \$18.50 and brought a gross increase in returns of \$101.50. With squash and sweet corn the figures were \$15.30 and \$104.70 for the former and \$16.15 and \$112.25 for the latter.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

A Future Farm Leader



Adam Duncan Dunn, Jr., of Wapato, Washington, and his Shorthorn bull calf, "King of Supremacy."

As long as the influences of the 4-H Clubs remain, America will never lack an adequate supply of capable managers for its farms. Adam Duncan Dunn, Jr., is an excellent example of the type of young farmer the organization is developing. Adam is a former 4-H Club member. He is a son of the late Adam Duncan Dunn, one of the original founders and Trustee-Director of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Camp Plummer, the official annual meeting place of 4-H Clubs in this territory, is one of the most outstanding developments of the Pacific International, the 18th Annual of which will be held at Portland, Oregon, November 8-10, inclusive.

The Fat Stock and Breeding sections of the Exposition promise,

this year, to be the best of its many successful events. Shorthorns, Herefords, and Aberdeen-Angus exhibits will compete for the prize ribbons and a share in the premiums totaling \$100,000.00.

Fifteen breeds of Sheep, Angora and milk Goats, and five breeds of Hogs will be exhibited. In the Wool and Mohair Show there is to be a splendid showing of sheep and goat fleeces as well as wool products of various kinds.

For spectacular entertainment there will be the 10th Annual Horse Show for which approximately \$25,000.00 in prize money is offered. Programs—7 evenings and 3 afternoons—feature stirring high and broad jumps, sterling performances by Harness Horses and three- and five-gaited American saddle horses as well as exciting six-in-hand draft team driving contests. During each performance parades of prize-winning Livestock will be staged and demonstrations given by famous sheep dogs.

In addition to the foregoing, Pacific International will combine, in its educational presentations, Dairy Livestock Exhibits; Dairy, Land and Manufacturers' Products Shows; Northwest Hay and Grain Show; Industrial Exposition; Fox Show; Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits, and great "Truth in Meats" demonstration.

All transportation lines offer reduced fares to the Exposition.

The man who obtains and assimilates All The Facts bearing on his problem is the man of ability and good judgment.

Key to career of HERBERT HOOVER by Wm. O. Johnson

Motto H—Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4 inches

HOOVER AND CURTIS MOTTOES

Have ornamental border to hang without or with frame. Made with sepia ink on high grade tinted art board.

MOTTOES	1 for 15c	25 for \$2.00
Low Cash	2 for 25c	50 for \$3.00
Prices	10 for \$1.00	100 for \$5.00

These postcards have above Mottoes on back. Space for message on front.

POSTCARD 10 for 25c 100 for \$1.50

Prices 25 for 30c 200 for \$2.50

3 1/2 x 5 in. 50 for 90c 500 for \$5.00

Be interested in the welfare and happiness of others, and they will be interested in your welfare and happiness.

Key to career of CHARLES CURTIS by Wm. O. Johnson

Motto C—Size 8 1/2 x 11 1/4 inches

Sell these Mottoes and Cards at a profit.

EUREKA PUB. CO., Box 1504, Denver, Colo.

Send postpaid.....of Mottoes H;

.....of Mottoes C;.....Postcards.

I enclose.....(\$.....) for cost.

If less than \$1.00 stamps may be sent.

Print Name.....

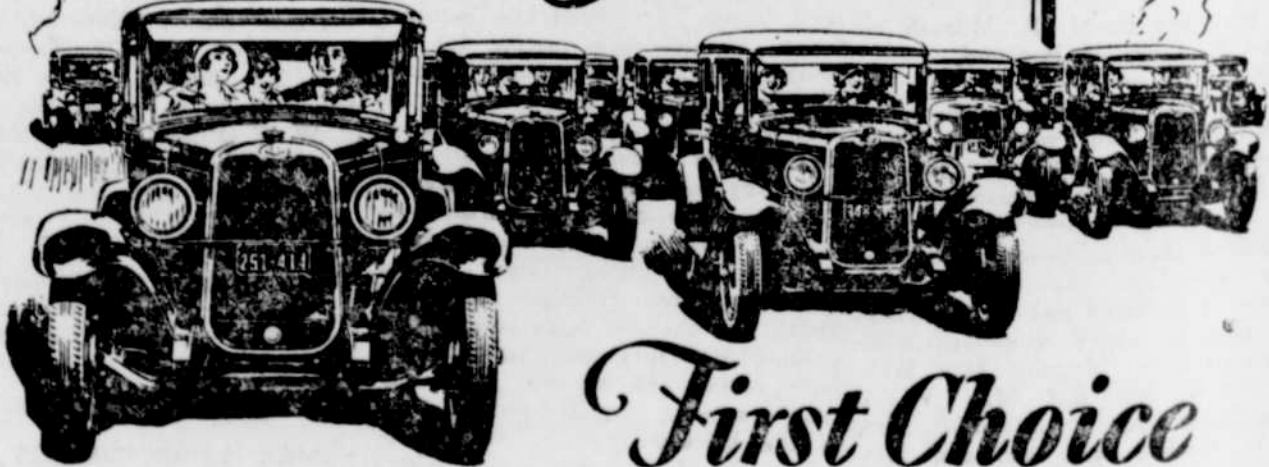
Address.....

Help get out the voters: use these cards.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

And now, a
Million Chevrolets
Since Jan 1st



First Choice
of the Nation for 1928

The COACH
\$585

The Touring	\$495
or Roadster	
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door	\$675
Sedan	
The Convertible	\$695
Sport	
Cabriolet	\$715
The Imperial	
Landaulet	\$715
Utility	\$520
Truck	
(Chassis Only)	
Light	\$375
Delivery	
(Chassis Only)	

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Dealers' Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Sweeping month after month to even more spectacular heights of popularity... making and breaking new records of success with impressive regularity throughout the year—

—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

And never was a success more soundly deserved—for the Bigger and Better Chev-

rolet embodies fourteen years of continuous progress in the building of quality automobiles and embodies elements of beauty, performance, dependability, long life and economy never before combined in any low-priced automobile.

Come in! Get a demonstration of this truly remarkable automobile! Learn why it has become first choice of the nation for 1928.

BERNARD & STIPE
at Stipe's Garage Beaverton, Oregon

QUALITY AT LOW COST