

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

## WORDS AND PEACE

Whether words, as embodied in the Kellogg peace treaty and ratified by the United States Senate and signed by more than half a hundred other powers, can effect peace among nations of the world will be shown as civilization continues its onward march. No matter what may have been the reasons behind opposition to the entrance of the United States into the treaty relations, even the most bitter opponents and reservationists will submit to the action and help give it a fair test. In the past there have been few, if any, such far-reaching attempts at securing a compact of this nature.

A treaty is an agreement, nothing more and nothing less. It seeks to reach the minds and motives of nations and to express them, just as contracts constitute agreements between individuals and corporations. In a treaty there must be a "meeting of minds" as the meaning is phrased in private contracts. Facts such as has been signed serve to take the place of codified international law. The Kellogg treaty simply means that the various powers have put into words their full force of opinion against war as an institution of civilization. As Senator Walsh, of Montana, put it: "The treaty is more than a feeble gesture. A nation that violates it will be an international lawbreaker."

Words do have power. Words brought Magna Carta, that great document of English liberty. Words gave the people of the United States their Constitution from which has resulted a great nation and a balanced government. Words have outlawed nearly all forms of wrong-doing, but not until public opinion in the agreement of minds made it so. Neither the Kellogg pact nor any other treaty between nations will ever accomplish the desired purpose unless the letter is a true representation of the spirit.

From this time on let the world look upon other methods of settling disputes than the taking up of arms. If those who have ratified this treaty truly represent the spirit of the peoples that make up the nations involved, the world may rightly expect a period of peace never before equalled for length of time. If the wording of the pact represents the spirit that inspired it, and if the new generations springing up take peace for granted by consistently refusing war as a means to national ends, we have arrived at a period of glorious victory over an inglorious age in the conflict of blood.

Back up your holler with your dollar.

Of course you heard the one about the Scotch hardware salesman who drank the spirits out of all the levels.

"Short Skirts Too Scant In Japan's Winter."—Suggested travel slogan: "See Japan In Winter."

"Old age is a disease," say scientists. And if you have not saved up something for a rainy day we imagine it's a very uncomfortable malady.

Wonder if any of those contestants in the Durant campaign for Prohibition enforcement suggestions ever thought of sending in the penalty clause of the Volstead act?

Ox teams were slower as transportation media, but there wasn't as much danger of smashing the covered wagon and killing the occupants at the intersections.

Manufacturers are now stressing more than ever the beauty of motor car design, knowing that the more beautiful the car the more beautiful the girl who will want to ride in it.

## IN EVERY HOME

—complete telephone service is a convenience to every member of the family. Properly placed extension telephones saves tiring steps for the housewife. Son or daughter, sister or brother, dad or mother—find them a year 'round comfort and satisfaction.

And too, the telephone is an aid in emergencies and a protection in danger.

West Coast Telephone Company

## EAST TIGARD

Mrs. Geo. Place and her two sisters Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Saunders and their children visited Mrs. Homer Wolf Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rockwell is from South Dakota and Mrs. Saunders from Canada.

David Anderson's mother came out from Portland to see him Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Place and Herman Meyers drove to Toledo Sunday to get their folks. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Saunders who have been visiting there the past few weeks they all came home Monday.

Bill and Gussie Westcott were at the home of H. H. Wolf Monday to listen over the radio.

Evelyn Blue has been ill the past few days.

Mrs. C. H. Pfaffle is visiting in Taft, Oregon with her daughter, Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Swallow and Mrs. Smith called on Mrs. Chilson last Friday.

## HITEON NEWS

Mr. Joseph S. Campbell who has been ill for many months passed away Saturday, January 19 in Portland at the age of seventy years. His widow and two sons, James of Silverton and William of Husum, Washington survive. Also three grandsons and one grand-daughter. Funeral services were held Monday at the Portland Crematorium. Neighbors and friends of Hiteon extend their deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch of Reedville were calling on their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Willoughby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers were calling on friends in Portland Wednesday.

Young folks in Hiteon made good use of the snow while it lasted and Petersons hill was a popular place. We're not telling about the spills nor the soft bumps we struck but oh! The sport was great.

A number from Hiteon attended the basket social at Kinton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struthers attended the J. S. Campbell funeral Monday.

Lowell Kahr is visiting at his uncles at Baker, Oregon.

## HAZELDALE NEWS

Asa Griffiths, of Portland and The Dalles, is now at home for a while with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths.

Mr. Bob Dewhirst who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, has been in Portland taking medical treatment the last week.

Andy Schoenbacher is confined to his home with blood poisoning, caused from an artery cut in his leg last week.

Mrs. Theodore Kaupilla of Cooper Mt. is convalescing at her home after an operation at Emmannuel hospital, last week.

Joe McMillan spent Monday visiting friends in the neighborhood. He was enroute to his home in The Dalles after visiting his cousins Payton and R. L. Coward at Grotto, Washington for a couple of weeks.

Cooper Mt. school has been closed indefinitely on account of scarlet fever among the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Syverson, of Klamath Falls, spent Friday night and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Syverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallock (Dolly Syverson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hendricks, of Portland, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Doughy and Samuel at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Syverson left Monday for Portland to be with her daughter Mrs. Leonard Hallock.

## No More Shaving!

It is possible that before long men will no longer need to shave every morning, and women will have no more worries with bobbed hair.

As a result of experiments carried out by an English naturalist, the growth of the hair can be regulated. During experiments a strain of mice were produced whose heads became bald in 16 days. A few days later they lost the fur on their backs, and a little later all their hair had gone.

Another scientist has been making discoveries about the life of a hair. He kept a record of one of his hairs for seven years, and found that it grew on only 264 days in a year. In summer he found that hairs get a quarter of an inch longer than in winter.

## Job and His Turkey

### In Long Association

"Poor as Job's turkey" was originally suggested by the older phrase, "patient as Job," in the epistle of James it says "Ye have heard of the patience of Job." Think of course, refers to the patriarch whose history is related in the book of Job and whose patience is proverbial.

Some writers suppose that "poor as Job's turkey" was originated by Thomas Hallburton in "The Clock-maker." Hallburton described a turkey gobbler that was so poor that he had only one feather in his tail and so weak that he had to lean against a fence to gobble. This condition was attributed to the gobbler's persistent efforts to hatch chicks from eggs that didn't have chicks in them.

"Turkey," however, was popularly associated with Job in phrases before the Slick stories appeared in 1837. In 1824 the Sentinel of Troy, N. Y., quoted the following extract from a paper called the Microscope: "We have seen fit to say the 'patience of Job's turkey,' instead of the common phrase, 'as patient as Job.' And so it must go for this time at any rate 'Twould worry out the patience of Job's turkey to be picked and pillaged from in this way."—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Looked Well in Print

A coster and his best girl were discussing the recent marriage of two of their acquaintances.

'Arry—Did you read the list of presents Ann Smith had for her wedding?

'Arriet—Yes, I did. The idea for such as them 'aving the woddin' put in the paper! They might be haris toernts.

'Arry—Fancy her mother giving such a 'andsome present as a 'orse and trap.

'Arriet—Garn! It was a clothes 'orse and mouse trap; that's their bloomin' pride!—Weekly Scotsman.

## Think Fish Do Feel Pain

A German judge stated that fish have no feelings and, therefore, can not suffer pain. English fishermen disagree. According to J. H. Norman of the Natural History museum, South Kensington, London, fish have highly organized sensory systems and can suffer pain. The fact that fish dance about after being caught certainly seems to suggest pain, he believes. He also declares that a sick fish goes pale, and its eyes become blurred.

## W. E. PEGG

MORTICIAN

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

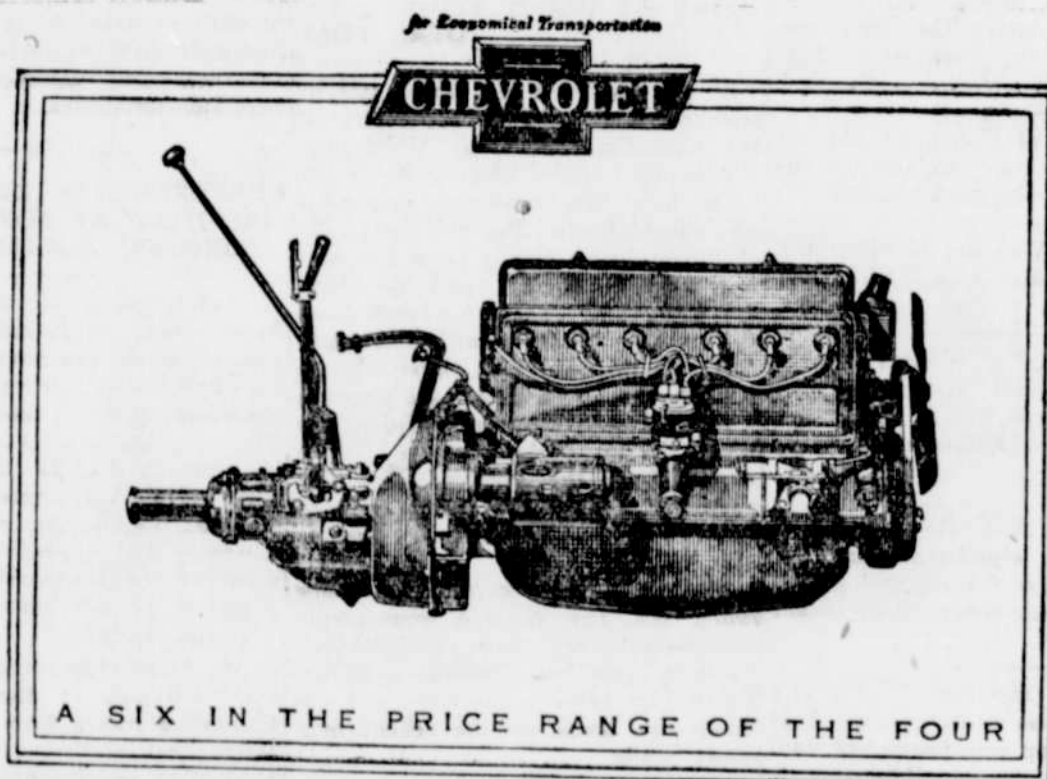
Shop where you live—Help build up your community

"It Never occurred to Me that YOU Carried it,"

said a man the other day to a local merchant, after making a purchase out of town

Always TRY to buy it at Home First

You may be Surprised at the Variety of Goods carried by the home merchant, once you make inquiry of him



A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

## Smoothness

Never Before Achieved in a Low-Priced Automobile

Of all the exceptional performance qualities resulting from the advanced design of the new Chevrolet Six, none is more impressive than its remarkably smooth operation.

Although the new six-cylinder motor develops 32% more power with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration . . . although it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline—

—its outstanding feature of performance is a degree of smoothness never before achieved in any low-priced automobile.

To achieve such remarkable performance in a car of such low price, Chevrolet spent years in development work. Over 100 different engines were designed, built and subjected to over a million miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground before the

present motor was adopted. The new power plant has many unusual features, such as the new acceleration pump, the new gasoline pump and filter, and the new automatic lubrication of the rocker arms.

The four-wheel brakes have been newly designed to assure positive, quiet action. Steering has been made easier. And the new Fisher bodies with their new lines, new colors, adjustable driver's seats and new appointments represent new heights of style, distinction, comfort and value.

We extend you a cordial invitation to see and drive the new Chevrolet Six. We believe it an experience that every motorist should have—and we want you to know how finely the new Chevrolet Six is built and how smoothly it performs!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sedan, \$695; The Sport Cabriolet, \$695; The Convertible Landau, \$725; Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

## BERNARD & STIPE

AT STIPE'S GARAGE, BEAVERTON, OREGON

QUALITY AT LOW COST