

THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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LOCAL PRIDE

How far should local pride go? To the point of bringing unto ourselves all that Providence designed for us plus all that we may acquire by industry and application, yes. To a degree that we shut ourselves out from the rest of the world and from our neighboring communities and say that we are sufficient unto ourselves, no.

In this age of rapid transit and speedy communication the whole world is constantly going somewhere. Old Europe took a long time to get from one place to the other. The result was a continent of small nations, some no larger than many counties in the United States, surrounded by natural and economic barriers prohibitive of the intermingling and inter-commerce one with the other. Tariff walls arose, language became provincial and ultimately changed, customs varied and wars ensued. One set of people depended upon the triumph of conquest over the other. There was little community of nations, — much less community of interest.

How different are the people of this country! The broad expanses of territory have not isolated us. The people of Maine are interested in those of California. Floridians know that the health, education, social and moral welfare of the people of the state of Washington are reflected in their own. Kansans don't take up arms against Pennsylvanians.

A more local application of this principle may be seen in a comparison of our town with any neighboring town or community. People there have the same problems; the same home trade to boost; the same teachers to hire; the same streets to be kept clean; the same child problems; the same kind of knockers and boosters to contend with; the same liabilities and assets both moral and material. If our interests reach out to them, a corresponding benefit to ourselves will be our reward.

It is strange that it takes a flood, fire, tornado or earthquake to arouse the people of one part of the world to the needs of victims in another. Why can not we in normal times reach our hearts and hands out to communities, lands, nations and continents as we do in famines and natural catastrophe? The answer is that much good work is now being done along these lines. All missionary work, whether of a religious, diplomatic or commercial nature is productive of good when the aims and purposes are right.

Local pride is a fine thing. Without it this town would not have reached a gratifying present position in the world of communities. But as we learn from others we should let others learn from us. As we take pride in and love ourselves we should give due credit to and be charitable toward others. In this way our town will grow and prosper to greater extent than by permitting a condition of self-satisfaction to stifle its future development. No town (as no man) can live unto itself alone.

There once was a happy age when man was ruled by a single king. But modern man is governed by the whims of legislation, the decrees of courts, the arbiters of fashion and the commands of wives, and so's your old man.

Congress has tried about every means of farm relief except praying for rain.

We're supposed to have equality under law in this country, but the farmers have been given the preference in promises.

When you don't hear anything about one of our great men for quite a long time you know he's been elected Vice-President.

Maybe they haven't found out what static is, but from a Chicago station the other night it sounded very much like pineapples exploding.

A Sing Sing convict was made to swallow a camera, presumably for scientific purposes in the treatment of cancer, but suspicion leads us to believe this is a plan of the Prohibition enforcement department to get more inside dope.

Editors to Be Guests

University of Oregon, Eugene. — Editors attending the Editorial Press conference here February 21, 22 and 23, will be guests of the Associated Students at the basketball game between Oregon and Washington, which will be played here February 22. This should be one of the most important contests of the season and may decide the conference championship. Last year Washington won the title and Oregon was runner-up, finishing one game behind the champion Huskies.

Regents Change



Judge J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg, (above) has resigned as a member of the board of regents at the University of Oregon after giving 28 years' service to the Eugene institution. Succeeding him to the presidency of the governing board is Fred Fisk, Eugene, (below).

The school of education at the University of Oregon was authorized by the regents in 1910, and since that time has gained increasing recognition in its field and has served as a highly qualified training school for teachers, principals, administrators, and other educators.

Women students at the University of Oregon are organized into a Women's League, a self-supporting organization affiliated with the state federation of women's clubs, which gives the students valuable experience in club work.

Students in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon have ample opportunity to obtain actual experience in newspaper work. The Oregon Emerald, a daily newspaper, is published by students of the university; the Eugene newspapers furnish regular and occasional employment to journalism students, and a staff of correspondents is on the campus working for Portland newspapers.

HAZELDALE

The Hazeldale Literary Society held a regular meeting last Tuesday January 22. After the business meeting there was a debate and lively discussion on the Community hall question. Miss Gayna Lemon gave a reading and the society sang several songs.

Mr. George Miller, who underwent a serious operation at Good Samaritan hospital last week is making good recovery.

Mrs. Jake Kemmer is now convalescing at her home on Cooper Mt. after a severe attack of flu. Alice Bloomquist is staying with Mrs. Kemmer for a while.

Samuel Doughty is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northway at Amity.

Mrs. M. Bloomquist entertained Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and Asa Griffiths on Saturday evening.

Joe Rigert is better now after an attack of flu.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wakkiasugi of Rosedale, whose son, Kago, died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd of

Portland at dinner on Friday evening. They later attended the Burns concert and dance in the Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Jean Smith and Edward Day attended the Burns concert and dance in Portland on Friday evening.

Mr. Thomas Young is ill at his home with a severe attack of the flu.

Mrs. Rosa Grabhorn has returned to her home on Cooper Mt. after an eight months visit with friends and relatives in Germany.

Miss Anna Grabhorn is visiting friends in eastern Oregon.

Mrs. C. P. Syverson is now at home after spending a week in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hallock.

Mrs. Mary McHenry is staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson at Aloha for a time as Mr. Watson is ill.

GARDEN HOME.

On Monday, January 21, fire destroyed the house on the former Spencer property.

Mrs. C. R. Martin has been visiting in Seattle the past week, and returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. O. J. Scofield and children returned last week from Hillsboro where Mrs. Scofield has been caring for her mother who was ill.

On Sunday afternoon, February 3, at 3 o'clock at the Garden Home Community church there will be a church service for children of grammar school age. The service will be conducted by Miss Rounds, who has taken training for this work and has had experience and success in it.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held on February 7 at the home of Mrs. Vant Zelfden.

The members of the choir of the Garden Home Community Church will meet for practice at the home of Mrs. Ruby Johnson on Tuesday.

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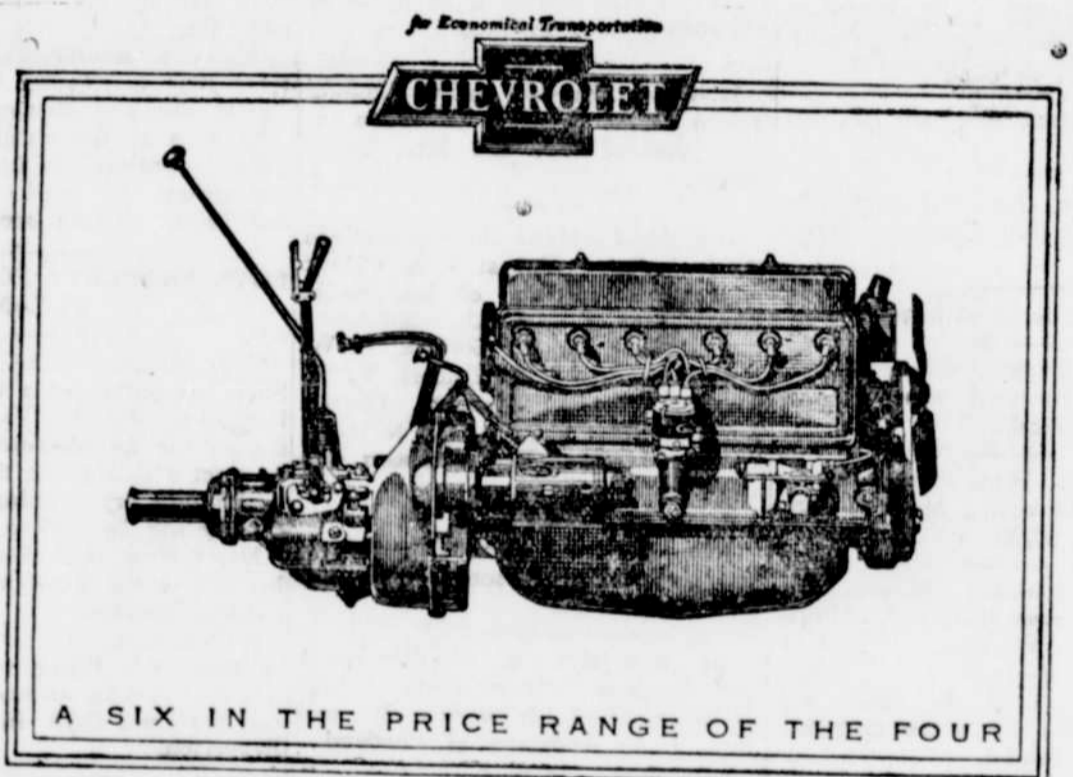
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