

# 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.

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## THEY SHALL FOLLOW THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE MASTER

Millions of children are being made ready to begin or to resume their studies in school. Their purpose is to secure an education that will prepare them for the battle of life. Some will leave in the years to come with fair educations, and some will continue until they become learned men and women. The great group will enter the world of the future with average mental accomplishments, and will not have studied so far as to grasp the real meaning of education.

Education is not an accumulation of knowledge. It is the storing up of essential ideas. It is a process of selection. We study not in order to learn what to believe, but to learn what not to believe. As one progresses in his study, he is constantly rejecting or discarding those ideas which time proves untenable or impracticable. For a number of ideas that today are held the last possible knowledge shall be replaced tomorrow by new ideas varying a small or large degree from the older ones.

Nor may we expect to arrive through education at the "truth" of things. Truth is but a relative term, and not positive. What we call truth is but what we accept as such, a body of practical conclusions, which by no means are established as final. With our imperfect powers of perception and apprehension, we can reach only to the approximate truth of things. That must suffice, and indeed does so very satisfactorily.

But the search for knowledge and understanding is the greatest and noblest work of mankind. Education gives us the power to better understand ourselves and our relations with one another. It should train us to mold and perpetuate the finest social relations. For education primarily is the development of a mental attitude and the sounder the education the more enlightened the viewpoint of life.

Shakespeare's conception of the infinite powers of man is the sublime illustration of the human capacity to attain to the ultimate in knowledge and understanding. So far but an infinitesimal fraction of all possible knowledge has been gained. How nobly have earnest men striven to uncover hidden facts of nature! The greatest have been the readiest to admit their imperfect ability to grasp ideas lying within the realm of the great unknown.

They, however, are the minds that serve as examples for our youth to emulate. Dimly these children may realize it, but in their studies every day, they shall have the advantages of the years of study and labor by these conscientious, indefatigable investigators of natural phenomena. These young shall walk in the footprints of the masters, and the more ambitiously and determinedly they follow them, the more learned, cultured and accomplished they shall become.

## SMOKE—BREAD AND BUTTER

Every morning a host of us pour into the business center of the city, on our way to take up the tasks of the day. What are we going to do today? Are we going to record a day of good profits, or are we going to report that we sat around all day waiting for the trade that did not come to us?

We have a wonderful retail center. Most of us are bound for offices in that retail center. We hope to do a lot of retailing, and we should do it. We need to do it, and if we can offer the best inducements we shall do it. We will have to vie all day with our competitors, and even a slight reduction in the price of his goods today will cut off some of our trade. On very slight figures our fortune depends.

Now we can see only a retail center, one in which there are, in fact, too many of us retailing at the present time. But this is our work to do, and we are doing the best that we can under the circumstances.

But how much more encouraged we would be this morning as we go to our offices and stores, if we could look out across the city and see a few score smokestacks sending up their streams of black and sooty smoke! We would feel wouldn't we, that some thousands of men and women were at work over there, making something that could be sold in the other part of the country or in some foreign land, whose sale would return thousands, perhaps millions, to Portland, to be turned into the retail channels of the city.

Yes—we're sorry that the landscape is so devoid of smokestacks, and that there are not thousands over there engaged in piling up bank accounts and retail purchasing accounts. We're sorry that we have no industrial background to our retail center.

Smokestacks and bread and butter go together. We need bread and butter—we need smokestacks.

## HAZELDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton and family moved to Kelso, Washington Tuesday. Mr. Thornton has work with the Perkins Garage.

Miss Bertha Skinner of Napavine, Wash. visited all of last week with her uncle, Mr. Henry Schoene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and Miss Susan Gragg visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sowler at Vernonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton and Mrs. Tom Miller drove to Kelso Wash, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diz Gassner and daughter Hilda were callers at the Tom Miller home Sunday.

Virginia Miller returned home from a three weeks visit with her aunt Mrs. E. P. Green at Lents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Danford and Mrs. A. L. Danford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller Wednesday.

Frank Doughy, of Roseburg, is making his home with his son, Bert Doughy.

E. Reinke and son Elwin and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grider of Sellwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffiths and aunt, Miss Susan Gragg made the Mt. Hood loop trip Wednesday.

## HITEON NEWS

Deepest sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to Mrs. Chas. Van Kleeck and family on the loss of Mr. Van Kleeck's mother whose death occurred Thursday at Kinton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and son Wilmer of Jennings' Lodge were Thursday evening callers at the Struthers' home and Winifred Gardner returned home with them.

The Misses Dorothy and Genevieve Peterson returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Miss Grace Workman at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson were Sunday callers at the A. F. Peterson home.

Kenneth and Elizabeth Struthers spent Sunday at Bridal Veil and Miss Allevene Light returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Workman and son Billy, of Marshfield were calling on old neighbors in Hiteon Sunday and enjoyed "thresher dinner" at the Struthers' home.

Threshing for 1929 is about a thing of the past in Hiteon and quite a few are going to bale straw. The grain yield was fine and very little grain was sold in the field.

## TUALATIN

Miss Edna Geiberger is home from California for a short vacation. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiberger who went to California with their son Ray and wife returned with Edna. They were absent several weeks going as far as Mexico and visiting their son William and family as well as many friends.

All roads leading to the highway are in a deplorable condition and have been so for more than ten years. It is just about time that Tualatin has a passable road to the highway. The road to Sherwood is terrible; the one to Red Rock dairy is awful; the dust is a foot deep to Jurgens park. Recently on the lower Boone's Ferry road, six men were put to work at cleaning out holes in the pavement for repairs. The writer noted that five were leaning on their shovels and the sixth was lighting his pipe and that is the real reason that our roads are in such a lamentable and wretched condition. Isn't it the truth?

Miss Iris Corum of Metzger who has been critically ill following an operation for removal of tonsils has gone to Florence, Oregon, to recuperate.

Walter Dickinson of the Dickinson Jelly company has purchased a handsome new Oldsmobile sedan.

The Winona grange of Tualatin will accept an invitation of the Wilsonville grange for an all day picnic at Weidemann's park. Basket lunch, of course. Sunday, August 25th.

Mrs. John Panck and three daughters, Elizabeth, Eleanor and Florence, spent last week at Neskowin

where they occupied one of the R. Keznicsek cottages on the beach. Monday they were joined by Mr. Panck and all drove to Newport and to visit relatives at Toledo before returning home. They report a fine outing.

D. C. Parker of Oakland, California, accompanied by Edward Bosso, also of Oakland, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Richardson and family, arriving last Thursday and returning Monday.

J. F. Ridenour has commenced an addition to his dwelling occupied by O. B. Kraus and family.

The bridge over the Tualatin river at Galbreath station on the Boone's Ferry road which has been closed for some time for repairs was open to traffic Wednesday.

Wheat and oat yields have been highly satisfactory in this section and threshing nearly completed. The growers are about evenly divided as to the disposal of their wheat crop—half selling and probably half of them selling. Many fear if they hold their wheat that they will be obliged to sell at a loss as they did last season. No crop reports are to be relied upon and it is a pity that the United States government cannot buy the surplus and stabilize the market so that the farmer would know what to do. Wheat has been sold around \$1.23 to \$1.29 per bushel. Oats have brought about \$33.00 per ton. Straw is being offered at \$6.00 delivered.

Max Hawxhurst who has been visiting the home of her son, W. R. Hawxhurst, has returned to her daughter's home at Sunnyside, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimbach and daughter Dorothy with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Payne of Sheridan spent several days recently at Oceanside.

Mrs. Harvey Casteel, Mrs. E. A. Robinson and Mrs. Mabel Thompson entertained the ladies' aid of the Methodist Community church at the church parlors, Wednesday.

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