

# 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

Beaverton Office, Broadway near O. E. tracks, Phone 7503  
Portland Office, 407-408 Dekum Building, Phone ATwater 5914

### WINTER NO OBSTACLE

A good many citizens can easily remember the time when the coming of winter meant the end of virtually all outdoor activity. Carpenters and bricklayers laid aside their tools and sat back to await the coming of spring. Everyone practically "holed up" for the winter.

Even a quarter of a century ago there was no construction work; concrete was not poured because it would freeze; the auto was jacked up and tires and batteries removed—and the family settled down for the winter. Today there is no such thing as a closed season for almost any trade. There is always something to be done and willing workers ready to do it. Making a living is now a 52-week job every year, and not crowded into a few months of any particular season.

This speaks volumes for improved methods, and especially for our ability to invent machines that do not have to have certain weather conditions in order to function. It makes life far easier, too, when men do not have to remain idle during the cold months simply because the weather isn't to their liking. Few men enjoy loafing. The average man is glad to have a job he can work at regularly in winter the same as in the warmer seasons. The passing of the old custom of "holing up" for the winter and barely existing until spring returned has been worth a lot to the country as a whole. It has gone far toward eliminating the germ of laziness. And laziness is a menace to any nation that suffers it to exist.

Already Christmas spirit is in the air. Store windows are being elaborately decorated with the holiday colors. However, in the midst of the inside trimming do not neglect glancing around outside. Did you

ever stop to think that a few spruce or fir boughs arched, gracefully either over your entrance or across the side walk, might possibly add to the attractiveness of your indoor Christmas decorations.

And, did you ever stop to think that these outside decorations also bring out the real Christmas spirit of a town.

Into the home may come all the newspapers imaginable from the metropolitan centers nearby. Do not let that fool you. They cannot get at the heart of the local community as the country newspaper can, if it will.

### A TIMELY HINT

In this day of fake stocks of every description it probably has not occurred to a lot of people around this town that we have a pretty safe bureau of information in the banks of the community. It is part of a banker's business to keep posted on such things. As a rule, he knows what is safe and what isn't; what is dependable and what is doubtful. And it is to his credit that he tries to protect his neighborhood from such investments as are apt to prove valueless. He asks no compensation for his advice; neither does he feel offended if you fail to take it. But more than one man has been spared the loss of good hard money by steering clear of stocks his banker friend was doubtful about. Even though a good many have lost money in recent weeks on the investment market, buying stock will continue. So if you are "in the market" for something that will net you a profit on your money, take a moment before investing to talk it over with a banker friend. You may be mighty glad a little later on that you did so.

### PROFITS FOR FARMERS

Electric Service Pays Its Way For Agriculture

Predicting that it will not be very long before every farmer that wants electric service will have an opportunity to get it, G. C. Neff, vice president of the Wisconsin Power & Light Company, Madison, told 250 Illinois public utility workers that already electricity is paying its way on the farm, and in many instances is making the farmer a substantial profit.

"However, financial profit is not the only advantage of electric ser-

vice," said Mr. Neff. "It is impossible to set a money value on the safety, comfort, and convenience that it brings. In the household the electric refrigerator saves food and protects health; the electric range is clean, quick and economical laundry equipment saves many hours of labor; fans bring comfort; and electric lights eliminate the dangers and bother of lamps. But the automatic water system is probably the greatest help to the farm housewife."

### FARM POINTERS

Spray material, put in readiness now, may mean the difference between profit and loss on next year's crop.

Oregon is to receive \$1,197,667 of the \$73,125,000 just apportioned among the 48 states and Hawaii by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde as Federal aid for road construction in the fiscal year 1931.

December is the month during which modern farmers get out the farm account book and figure up the profits or loss for the year in

### HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE

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preparation for a new start January 1st.

Supplies of good seed are unusually scarce, and the wise grower makes his selections and purchase before they are all gone.

Pruning, together with nitrogenous fertilizers, during the winter and spring preceding the light crop, if persistently followed, may ultimately overcome the alternate bearing habit so common in apple and pear trees.

A good rule in pruning is to start with the older, less vigorous trees and end with the younger, more vigorous ones, finds the Oregon Experiment station.

There are nearly 300,000 boys and 400,000 girls enrolled in some kind of 4-H club work in the United States.

### Kerr Reports Business Good

Indications of continued business prosperity throughout the country were noted by President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State college who was recently called East to attend the annual convention of the land grant College association. Employment conditions are normal except in isolated sections. At the convention President Kerr was named on a national committee to work with the interior department in proposing a permanent policy of federal aid in education.

### Oregon Taxation Studied

A new bulletin on Oregon taxation which gives comparative increases for rural and urban property in every county in the state, has just been published by the Oregon State College Experiment station. It is the result of research by Dr. W. H. Dreesen of the economics staff who made a similar study several years ago that revealed serious inequalities in assessment. The new bulletin containing 48 pages of data, charts and graphs is described by one tax authority as "a notable study by an able expert."

### HITEON SCRATCHES

Wedding bells rang Saturday evening for another of Hiteons young folks when Miss Meta Mayhack of Portland, became the bride of Ray Christensen. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Alberta in the presence of fifty relatives and friends. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and carried an arm bouquet of white freesias. The groom wore the conventional black. Miss Hattie Mayhacks acted as her sisters bridesmaid and Kenneth Peterson was best man. The bride was given away by her brother and little Patty Anderson was flower girl. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ruth Anderson and George Anderson sang "O Promise Me" and "I-love You Truly". The bride and groom will spend a two weeks honeymoon touring California and will be at home on their return to their many friends at Tigard. Hiteon extends to them heartiest congratulations.

Hiteon club met December 4 at the home of Mrs. Mae North. Twelve members answered roll call with a recipe. This was a business meeting. The president Gladys Meyer gave an account of her recent trip to California and Flora Leely told of her trip to the National Grange meeting at Seattle. The next meeting will be December 18 at the home of Sarah VanKleek at which time the annual Christmas pie will be "opened". Every club member is urged to come and bring a gift to put in the pie.

Hiteon school children enjoyed a belated Thanksgiving party at the school house Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aniker and son Lloyd, Chas. Van Slyke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cockbreas of Gresham were dinner guests Saturday at the C. W. Struthers home and later enjoyed the old time dance at Kinton.

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The following were Sunday guests at the Metzentine home: Mr. and Mrs. Doering of Shattuck station and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bierly of Kinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cutting and children of Portland were visiting Saturday at Mrs. Cutting's sisters Mrs. Roy Bacon.

Miss Mary Yoder and Miss Wilcox teachers at the Stafford school were Wednesday dinner guests at the E. D. Hite home.

Kenneth Peterson entertained at a stag party Wednesday evening in honor of Ray Christensen. The following guests enjoyed a lovely supper and an evening of cards. Ray Christensen, Carl Olson, Connie West, Henry Metzentine, Bob Holland, Joe Flint, the Trudup brothers, Francis Peterson, Karl Peterson and Kenneth Peterson.

Miss Dorothea Struthers of Portland spent Sunday at her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metzentine and family enjoyed the chicken supper and bazaar given by the Ladies Aid of the Mountain Home church Friday evening at the John Smetzer home.

Kenneth Struthers, Elizabeth Struthers and Harry Duncan attended a C. E. party at the Beaverton Christian church Friday evening.

The following from Hiteon were guests Saturday evening at the Mayhack-Christensen wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, Albert Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson, the Misses Lucile Hite, Evelyn Hite, Pauline West, Dorothy Peterson, Genevieve Peterson and the Messers Kenneth Peterson, Henry Metzentine, Robert Holland and Joe Flint.

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