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H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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WHERE CRIME STARTS

Here's something we want every father and mother to ponder over. Figures gathered in criminal courts, penitentiaries and reformatories all over America, just made public show that the majority of crimes now being committed are carried out by boys between the ages of 10 and 24. Most of it is petty banditry—or thievery—robberies of small grocery stores and filling stations—where the boys know a little cash is always on hand. All the boy needs is a cheap revolver, and that is always easy to get. If he is successful in his first attempt he will be encouraged to stage one on a larger scale; and then he is started on a full-fledged career of crime. Warn your boy of the fate that befalls those who carry revolvers. Align yourself with any movement that seeks to prohibit their sale, locally or by mail, to anyone who is not by law entitled to carry one. It's the surest way we know of to discourage crime.

A CHANCE TO WIN

The Highway Education Board, with headquarters in Washington City, has asked us to interest boys and girls around this vicinity in its annual prize contest for essays on safety. The contest this year is just starting, and it is open to the pupils of all elementary schools. The subject to be written on is: "What am I doing to set a good example on the Highways?" Teachers will write on: "Teaching the essentials of street and Highway Safety." The first prize for pupils is a gold watch and a trip to Washington City. There is no reason why one or more of the prizes should not come into this section as our boys and girls, as well as our teachers, are as capable of writing essays on these subjects as are those of any other community. If you want any additional information on the subject, write to the Highway Education Board, Washington, D. C. We have no further information at hand than given you here.

BETTER WATCH OUT

The season of longer daylight, and more working hours, is with us. But

The Valley Wanderer

Clarence F. Crow

Evidently the tunnel is an assured thing, for the people at Tigard are seeing things prepared for it. The Pacific highway on that side of the loop is being widened to a distance of from 36 to 80 feet (different person's figures) and they assured me that the work was being done for the excess traffic through the tunnel. —VW—

Talking about people getting their names in the paper leave it to trees to get their name on the air. In the recent "Who's Who," advertising contest over Radio station KXL the chestnut tree at Doty and Doerner's landscape and shrub nursery near Multnomah was one of the various articles and persons who were included in the question series. The question pertaining to the tree was: "How old is the chestnut tree growing in the yard of Doty and Doerner's nursery near Multnomah?" No, I didn't find out how old it was. —VW—

Probably the people of Beaverton don't know yet how near they came to being "Burnt out," at least in the recent reports heard in Portland. When news of the fire which gutted the Spranger house and store there last week reached Portland someone had elaborated it to such an extent that the Enterprise received many calls asking if the whole town of Beaverton had burned out, as had been reported by some. —VW—

The eighteen day diet craze must still be making its effect felt on the eating places in the valley. The White House Inn, near the Lone Oak filling station near Tigard and the Ollala Coffee Shop, on the highway just below the Red Rock Cottage-Cheese factory, have both gone out of business, evidently due to lack of trade. The Coffee Shop, run by Mrs. Berry, was becoming rather well known for its "enchiladas," a toothsome spanish dish which was prepared. —VW—

Seen at the Hillsboro United West side Clubs meeting:—

with all the added activities we venture to say scores of people are even now planning where they will go on a motor trip a little later on. And that is a good idea, too, for half the success of a vacation jaunt consists in planning it well in advance.

But the point we want to make is that this year they are apt to find, if they travel any considerable distance, that the old toll-gate of earlier years has not been completely abolished, as the country at large has been led to believe. Private interests have been busy building bridges here and there, until today they are becoming so numerous as to really make quite a dent in the motorist's pocketbook. And quietly, but none the less forcefully, private interests are seeking franchises for roads on which they can also collect toll.

Unless the car owners and taxpayers of the country are alert—and they are one and the same now—the toll road is going to come back in greater strength than it was in the days of the horse and buggy. It was a necessity in early days, for then roads could hardly be secured in any other way. But today, with a gasoline tax in every state, with personal taxes on the cars that use the gas, and with a license plate fee also going into the state treasury, there is no excuse for privately owned roads, and no alibi for a single mile of unimproved main-traveled highway. The car owners of our state cannot afford to go to sleep on the job or the toll-gate will be back as sure as night follows day.

Economists predict that there will be fifty million more people in the United States in 1955 than there are now. Will our town attract any of these newcomers.

What is the difference between a live town and a dead one? Simply this: A live town wants something. A dead town is satisfied with everything. Same thing is true with an individual or a store.

Those of you who are inclined to point to the recent market crash as the cause of your woes, should remember that for every dollar lost, somebody made one. The money's still circulating.

Senator Milton A. Miller of Portland, his watch and his grand burst of oratory on Oregon history.

Ben Reiskand, putting over the Council Crest tunnel as if he were selling a new house and lot. Frank McCrillis soaring to "flights of oratory" on his new airplane. Mr. Lang of Forest Grove and president Lippert of the clubs trying to decide which was going to speak first.

Dr. Riley of Hubbard lovingly fondling an axe for someone. Joyful bursts of melody from the Treble Clef chorus of Hillsboro grammar school.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

The Dolan Wrecking Co., which is located at East 8th and Belmont St., in Portland, is the largest and most complete wrecking company west of the Rockies.

This immense establishment under the efficient direction of able business men carry a complete line of new and used building material of every description and no matter what may be your need in building or plumbing material, heating appliances or any article in the building of your home or garage it can be secured here at a saving of 40 to 70 per cent.

It is hardly possible for us to give a concrete idea of the immense stock the Dolan Wrecking Co. carries for the accommodation of builders and we urge all our readers to visit this company whenever in need of anything in the new or used building material line, as we know that a visit will prove the Dolan Wrecking Co. to be the proper and most advantageous place to purchase your requirements.

IT CAN'T BE DONE SAID HE AT ONCE

He had just gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel. They picked up the barrel, saw him out, felt him over, pronounced him sound. "It can't be done!" he shouted. "What can't?" they asked. "No man can go over the Falls in a barrel!" "Why, you big squash, you've just gone over yourself!"

DON'T "TRADE-AT-HOME"

Don't become a party to an argumentative Trade-at-Home campaign, in which a group of merchants band themselves together to educate and reproach the public. We do not refer to co-operative sales efforts, so long as they stay away from the old trade-at-home arguments.

Public reaction to such propaganda is almost wholly bad. Have you ever known a mail-order fan to be converted by such dope? Neither have we.

Confront a farmer with the argument that he ought to trade with his local merchants, and you'll make him mad.

He'll tell you that he is going to trade where he blame pluses. And if he can buy for less elsewhere, he is going to do so. Thus the home dollar will remain at home, but it will be in his pocket, not the local merchant's.

And here is something else he'll tell you: He'll point out certain instances where the local merchants and the merchants' wives trade out of town. Therefore, why shouldn't he?

Customers don't care a darn whether you pay taxes or not. They'll trade their community loyalty any time for a \$2.00 saving, and you might just as well adjust yourself to that idea.

At any rate, no tearful, reproachful trade-at-home appeals are going to convert them. You can be sure of that.

Friendly interest, conscientious efforts to please, prices, merchandise, and advertising are the weapons to use against the out-of-town trading habit.

THREE CROP PESTS BELIEVED SERIOUS

A warning to Oregon farmers to be prepared to combat three old pests which early indications show will likely be troublesome this year, has just been issued. These three are the tent caterpillar, the garden cutworm and the various species of grasshoppers.

While these will not all be serious in all sections, early reports coupled with known favorable conditions for their development make advisable precautionary measures. Bait traps last fall captured an unusually large number of cutworm moths, while the long dry fall was unusually favorable for grasshopper egg laying. Some early reports have already come in concerning tent caterpillars.

Methods of control for all these pests have been worked out and are explained in available circulars or bulletins obtainable from any county agent or direct from the college. Counsel with county agents about local conditions is the best practice.

Have a heart for your competitor. Some day he'll hold the gun.

Don't depend on estimates to land profitable business.

A candidate
for GOVERNOR
who has won
signal success
by his own efforts



A Business man

A worthy leader
for the
new Oregon Spirit

CHARLES HALL

Republican for Governor, started with nothing and carved his way to success with his own hands. He is the kind of man red-blooded Oregonians admire and respect, and see in the Governor's chair. He will be a worthy champion and leader for the new Oregon Spirit—the spirit that is going to spell Progress for Oregon.

A vote for Hall is a vote for "Forward Oregon."

"Industrialize Oregon"

Paid adv., Hall for Governor Club
L. D. Polheim, Manager
Portland, Ore.

NEW DEVICE FOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Invention of a device to prevent electric cords from kinking and breaking has been announced by two McMinnville, Oregon, men Dr. E. E. Goucher and Rodney B. Cummings. It is on the principle of a swivel that will stand all the rough usage it may encounter. It consists of a pair of members swivelled together whereby one side can be rotated without breaking connection in relation to the other. Householders who have had trouble with electric iron cords, sweeper connections, toasters and the like, will find the device effective. It is adaptable also to telephone cords.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress, of August 24, 1912

Of the Beaverton Enterprise published at Beaverton, Oregon, for April 1, 1930.

STATE OF OREGON

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

Before me, a Notary in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Jeffries, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Beaverton Enterprise and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business managers is H. H. Jeffries, 407-8 Dekum Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

2. That the owner is H. H. Jeffries, 407-8 Dekum Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, none.

H. H. JEFFRIES,

Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1930.

(Seal)

H. W. GARLAND

My commission expires November 19, 1932.

USED CAR BARGAINS WE TRADE

1923 Ford Coupe, Balloons	\$45
1923 Maxwell Coupe	\$90
1926 Ford Touring	\$90
1924 Dodge Touring	\$150
1926 Essex 6 Coach	\$100
1925 Ford Coupe	\$100
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1926 Star 6 Coupester	\$185
1924 Dodge Coupe	\$190
1927 Essex 4 door Sedan	\$285
1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$285
1925 Buick std 6 Coach	\$385
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	\$385
1927 Chrysler Landau Sedan	\$445
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	\$445
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1928 Oakland All American	\$545
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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

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Including Water Rights
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SOIL—Exceptional depth and fertility, free from rock, stumps and brush.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DAIRYING AND STOCK-RAISING ESPECIALLY SHEEP.

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Oiled tan uppers,

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1 Job Lot Cut Nails in Small Size, keg
In small lots, 3c per pound

Split Cedar Posts 20c each—Berry Posts
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