

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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### THE WORKERS

September brings a holiday that is generally endorsed even though it may not be generally celebrated. Labor Day strikes a note of approval with every worker, whether he is identified with the organized labor movement or not. Here in this town where the laboring man is not as a rule identified with an organization who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, Labor Day is not a time for honoring organized workers only. It is a good time to honor every man who works and produces and thus insures this country's future.

We have far to go yet before we have produced enough to meet the demands of our own people. There are still over 7,000,000 families in the U. S. without autos. In our cities alone, not counting the farm population, there are over 4,000,000 families without bathtubs; over 3,000,000 without kitchen sinks or plumbing of any kind; over 13,000,000 without telephones; over 20,000,000 without radio sets and over 4,000,000 living in homes not wired for electricity. Add to this the millions on our farms who are sooner or later going to be in a position to secure these things, and you haven't even then only a faint idea of what labor must produce to take care of the needs and desires of our own people.

### BETTER WATCH THIS

Two cases of quick death resulting from the sting of insects were reported in a single day recently from two widely-separated sections of the country. And while newspapers generally are warning their readers of the deadliness of the innocent-looking little honey bee it appears timely to broadcast a similar warning to citizens of this place and the surrounding community.

In both of the fatalities chronicled, death came when the drivers of cars were attacked by bees that had swept in through an open window. So painful was the sudden sting that each driver lost control of his car. In both instances they met death when the machine left the road and overturned. And in both instances passengers were painfully hurt.

In the life of a motorist its the little things that count. A little rain on the road; a little dust or fog; a little brighter light on an approaching car than is necessary; a little too much speed at a curve or over the brow of a hill—or a little honey bee—any one of these can quickly result in a fatal accident. There possibly is no way to prevent the bee flying into the car through an open windshield or window. But it is possible to reduce speed at all times to a point where it would be easier to stop the car while it is still on the road in the event the bee should make use of its stinger. And besides, reduced speed may serve to prevent mishaps from other causes.

### CAPPER MEDALS TO TWO BEST GIRL CANNERS IN COUNTRY

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H girls who enter the country's best jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, where the contest is being held under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Capper, long a friend of the 4-H clubs and a member of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work, in making the awards said that he hoped these awards would serve of value to 4-H club leaders and extension workers in furthering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to the list of 470 prizes totaling \$4,250 in cash loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winners in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of the contest carries with it a cash prize of six hundred dollars.

### HIGHER POSTAGE

From present indications it isn't going to be long until there will be a big drop in letter-writing in this country. Away back in earlier years the government encouraged it because it helped to keep the people, then widely separated and with limited means of transportation, in closer touch with each other. In those days mail was carried at a loss because it was a service so necessary that taxpayers were willing to have their money spent that way, and never insisted on a profit. Today it is different. Millions of letters are mailed every year that do not mean anything except to sell goods for someone. The senders make money, but Uncle Sam loses it carrying their mail. Now Postmaster General Brown is ready to ask Congress to raise letter postage to 2 1/2c or a half cent more on each letter than at present. It will not mean much to the average patron of this postoffice, but it will serve to cut down the amount of unnecessary mail sent out by business concerns. And the reduction in volume, it is predicted, enable the postal department to do something it has never done since it was founded—meet the expense of operation. To the private citizen it looks sensible.

### HOW WE'VE GROWN

Uncle Sam has counted the noses of his big family and now he is giving out some figures! He says there are, by the 1930 census, exactly 122,728,873 people in the United States, subject to a slight deviation one way or the other when a final official check-up is made. But it will not be changed to any noticeable extent. We can begin now to say we live in a nation of 122,000,000 souls to be correct. But we happen to have some sons and daughters in the Philippines and other outlying possessions that we inherited as a result of the Spanish-American war. Counting them in, there are 137,501,561 people living under the Stars and Stripes. We have grown 17,000,000 inside the states, in ten years. So now the citizen who wants to figure out how long it will be before we are crowding each other into the ocean can go ahead and make his estimates.

Our idea of foresight would be taking a wrecking car along with you when you start out motoring on Sunday.

A woman may appreciate a husband who helps her with the dishes but she could appreciate him more if he made enough for her to hire a cook.

The difference between age and youth is that when you are young you long for things to happen, and when you are old you hope they won't.

It is said that single girls buy more silk stockings than married ones. Maybe their mileage is greater.

The old-fashioned girl who looked for a mate now has a daughter who is trying to hook a bank account.

Maybe the reason why our forefathers seemed more law-abiding than the present generation was because they had fewer laws to break.

The contest is open to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these divisions, or all three. Entries should be sent immediately upon canning. These will be kept on exhibition at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1. The list of contest judging includes five of America's outstanding home economics experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of glass jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to send their entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball Mason jar and carton, together with prize entry labels and full information for entering may be had without cost by writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. Any preferred method of canning

may be used although it has been found that the hot pack method together with the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilization is best, especially for non-acid vegetables, states Grace Viall Gray, nationally known canning expert who is secretary of the contest. This method of canning is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture because it saves time and fuel and assures sterility, while preserving the natural flavor, color and texture of the canned article.

### STOCKMEN SUFFER FROM LOW PRICES

Herman Oliver of John Day says Present Returns are Under Cost of Production

Eastern Oregon stockmen are wondering just what is wrong with the markets for beef cattle and sheep, says Herman Oliver, large scale stockman at John Day and a member of the state board of higher education. In an address at the recent field day of the Burns branch experiment station he gave some figures on costs of production as taken from his own records. "There is plenty of money to finance stockmen, and more people in the country to eat the meat than ever before and yet the markets are so low that we lose on every lamb and every head of cattle sold at present prices," Oliver pointed out. "Under present conditions it costs me \$6.50 to raise a lamb. Counting wool at 17c, also below the cost of production, and 100 per cent lamb crop to bring 6c a pound at 70 pounds, the returns from lambs is around \$4.20 each, \$2.30 below cost of production. "The same is true of cattle," he continued, citing more detailed figures. "At the present country price of 4 1/2 to 7c the grower is losing about \$35 a head if all costs are considered. Unfortunately the farmer cannot reduce operations and cut down overhead as other industries do in times of depression," he added. Adequate tariff on hides would be a great help, Mr. Oliver believes. While it may seem unimportant it would make a difference of getting

from \$2 to \$250 for hides as is now done to \$8 to \$10 under adequate protection.

Seed of crimson clover, white clover and Ladino, red and alsike clover on sweet clover have all had the tariff rates raised to higher figures ranging from 2 to 8 cents per pound. This advantage makes these seed crops still more attractive for Oregon growers, says the farm crops department at O. S. C.

### CROP ESSENTIAL IF WE WOULD INCREASE PRODUCTION

Rotation of crops means diversification and diversified farming is safe farming. Crop rotation lessens the risk of failure, increases the sources of income.

We cannot expect to make a profit from farming by growing only one crop and devoting two-thirds of our time to doing it.

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Weeds, insect nests, and plant disease flourish whenever we follow a one crop system. Rotation keeps down the weeds, starves out many destructive insects and helps to eliminate plant disease.

Rotation gives us a variety of feed; makes the raising of livestock more profitable; gives us something to sell every week in the year.

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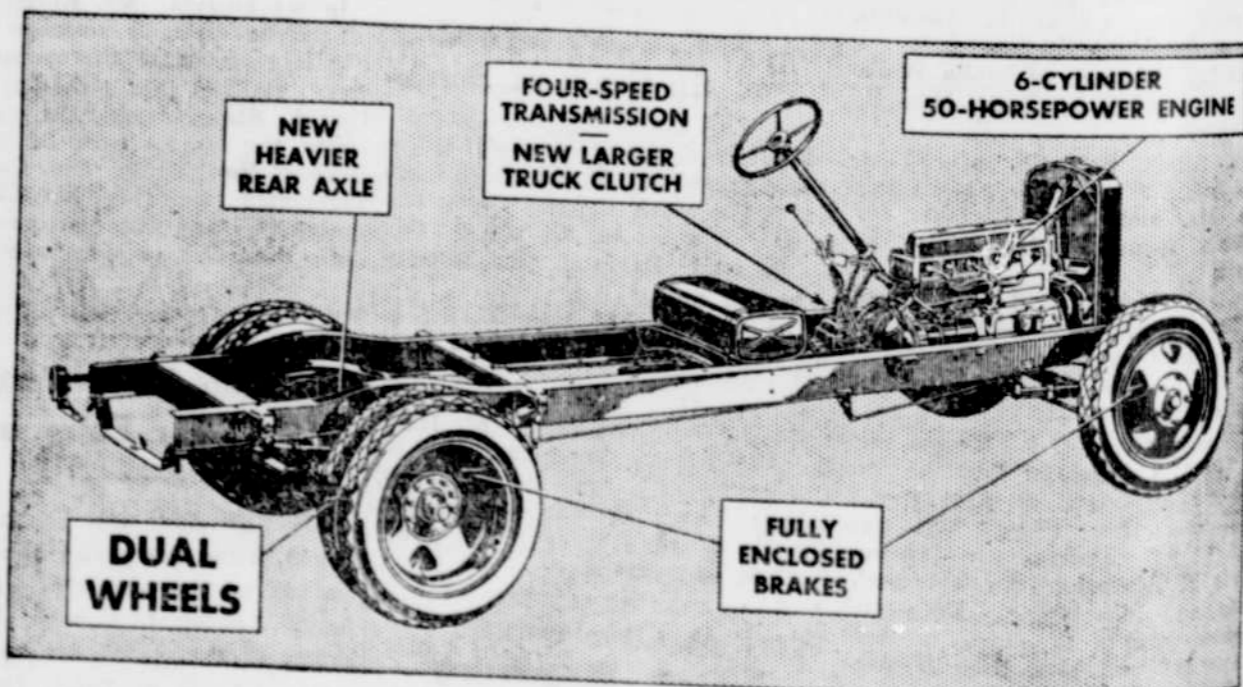
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