

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Member National Editorial Assn and Oregon State Editorial Assn.

Published Friday of each week by Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Three Months .50
Six months .85 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

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Portland Office—406-408 Dekum Bldg. Phone ATwater 5914

Traffic in and out of Portland over the new Canyon road could be made faster and safer if Jefferson was made a through street. This street will soon be taxed to capacity to handle the ever increasing motor traffic. The volume of traffic now justifies more safety and provisions made for more rapid travel.

The next event of importance is the big Development issue of the Beaverton Enterprise.

"A cat may look at a king," in Oregon anyone can look at the governor's chair. However the look may be all that one is entitled to. It is worthy and worth while ambition to want to be governor of this big, fine state. However the citizens have the last say, and they are the ones that select the chief executive. A man may have a fair reputation in the senate, but not be qualified as a leader. It is doubtful if Mr. Bailey, the democrat candidate, will be selected to govern Oregon the coming four years. His qualifications are not too noticeable. He has a clean record but has not accomplished much. He is a fine citizen and no doubt a good attorney. He can tell you the fire insurance rate on a Junction City building. The state has men for these purposes. Mr. Bailey is no doubt honest, so are the other candidates. What he has besides nomination to recommend him for the office is beyond us and the voters will no doubt fail to mark the coveted "X" on the ballots to elevate Mr. Bailey from obscurity to prominence.

JOHN A. LAING BRINGS OUT SEVERAL WEAK POINTS IN GRANGE BILL

Declaring that utility districts formed under the proposed People's Water and Power Utility Districts Constitutional Amendment, or the Grange Bill as it is called, would with their directors be uncontrolled by Oregon's present protective statutes and regulations John A. Laing, vice-president of the Pacific Power and Light Company urged a no vote the measure over radio station KEX recently.

Laing said, "No such autocratic powers to incur and assume debts, to levy taxes and to run hog-wild in business, were ever granted by a democratic community to any political authority."

The speaker pointed out that in all of their arguments for the measure, its supporters have evaded the actual points contained within it, attempting to conceal its vicious provisions behind a smoke screen of attack on the electrical industry in the state of Oregon.

Coming down to the measure itself Laing pointed out that the unusual thing in the formation of the districts is that they can be formed of non-contiguous territory, patches of valuable property, scattered all over the state of Oregon, can be selected to make up the district territory, with no constitutional restriction or limitations on the process.

Although the delinquent tax records in every county in Oregon today are choking with proof that the power to tax is the power to destroy, Laing asserted that this measure gives the boards of directors of these districts power to levy taxes on all private property in the district, with the added menace that the state's present taxing limitations will not apply.

Laing closed by urging that every voter study the provisions of this amendment very carefully, explain-

ing that as a constitutional amendment, once passed it can be repealed or altered only by a vote of the people and not by legislative action. He stated it as his belief that regardless of the individual's views on governmental or political operation of business enterprise, every prudent and sober-minded voter, in fairness to himself and to the state of Oregon, would vote no on this amendment November 4.

FARM REMINDERS

Oregon dairymen can materially reduce the amount of contagious abortion in their herds by persistently eliminating diseased cattle when found, by not buying animals which have not been tested, and by preventing their herds, as far as possible from coming into contact with diseased animals.

Experience has taught bulb growers in the northwest that the old rule for planting bulbs—three times as deep as the bulb is wide—is not always safe, says the plant pathology department at Oregon State college. Tulips and narcissus, for instance, are best planted to a depth of at least six inches from the top of the bulb to the top of the ground, while five inches is recommended for hyacinths and three for crocuses. This applies to large well-formed bulbs. Chips and bulblets need not be planted so deep.

October 10 to November 1 is normally the best time for seedling fall cereals in the Willamette valley, trials at the Oregon Experiment station indicate. Grain, particularly some varieties of wheat, when planted in late September may produce an excess of top growth, making them more susceptible to winter injury, while the fall growth of cereals planted after November 1 is usually retarded to the detriment of the yield, it has been found.

STATE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT BOAST OF "WHITE FLEET"

Immediate and repeated evidence of the effectiveness of the "white fleet" of the state traffic division is shown in comments reaching the secretary of state, Hal E. Hess, since the advent of white automobiles. While not all of the cars and motorcycles have been painted as yet, the value of the plan has been conclusively demonstrated, according to a survey made among motorists and traffic officers by the secretary of state.

One of the outstanding achievements of the change in equipment has been the manner in which traffic officers have been made available for emergency calls. Members of the state traffic force have many concrete instances to show that the fact that they may be readily seen and recognized as officers has been of great assistance to motorists who were experiencing difficulty or wished to report accidents or law violations quickly. That this is speeding up the apprehension of violators through the placing of reports in a more direct manner than heretofore is the belief of those who have been watching the operation of the white-painted cars.

The psychological effect of the distinctively marked car when traffic is congested has been proved on numerous occasions. In one section where heretofore necessary arrests following a lance in an outlying community where a weekly occurrence in the line of traffic leaving the dance hall and accidents were many, the mere presence of a traffic car, easily visible, has brought the motorists back into their home towns without any accidents to themselves or others and without any violations of the motor vehicle laws. On other occasions when long lines of cars have caused hazards by too many motorists trying to pass without the necessary clearance, a white car in sight immediately reduces this hazard to practically nil.

"I believe that those interested in traffic enforcement in the state—and who isn't whether he be a motorist or a pedestrian—will come more to appreciate the efficiency of the white equipment," states Mr. Hess, who adds "continued observance of the work of the easily identified motor vehicles will be made to keep a close check on the accomplishments of the new policy."

ON OREGON FARMS

St. Helens—Columbia county dairymen are making rapid strides in eliminating contagious abortion from their herds. Out of 1450 head of cattle, comprising 109 herds, tested this year, only 235 reactors were found, while 79 were classed as suspects, reported G. A. Nelson, county agent, through whose offices arrangements for the tests are made. Most of the reactors have now been eliminated from the herds.

Hillsboro—Heavy increases in yield of both alfalfa and clover hay have been obtained by Washington county farmers through use of superphosphates according to reports received at the county agent's office. Some growers believe that this fertilizer also increases the yield of seed in clover.

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Canyon City—A three-quarter mile drainage ditch planned by County Agent R. C. Johnson near Mt. Vernon in Grant county as a demonstration of what can be done by drainage of typical water-logged land in that vicinity is proving a success. Reports are that one can ride a horse now to both sides of the ditch where a year ago general swamp conditions prevailed.

Eugene—Interest of Lane county farmers in the benefits to be derived from application of lime to various farm crops is evidenced by the fact that 68 of them have purchased six carloads of the material this season for fall application.

Klamath Falls—As a result of test fields conducted in Klamath county by the county agent, potato growers are tending toward earlier planting and use of whole seed. Single drop seed was found to yield 5583 more pounds of U. S. No. 1 potatoes per acre last year than cut seed, on both small and large field bases.

POULTRYMEN USING BARLEY FOR CORN

Partial Substitution in Ration Safe and Economical Says O. S. C. Specialist

Can barley be substituted for corn in the poultry ration? More farmers out over the state are asking that question of the poultry department at Oregon State college just now than any other on poultry management.

The answer given by H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman, is—yes, it may be partially substituted for corn to the financial advantage of poultry-

men, who are experiencing a period of lowered prices just now in keeping with generally depressed economic conditions.

"As feed costs represent about 55 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, many poultrymen will make a partial substitution of barley for corn and will use more low-priced wheat and oats," "Such changes and substitutions may not appeal to the 'fad feeder' but they do to the many who figure production costs."

Ground barley may be used safely up to 15 per cent of the mash ration which will replace about 50 per cent of the yellow corn normally used. Whole barley, preferably of the Hanshen variety, may be used to 20 per cent of the scratch grain mixture. When varieties are used that retain the awns better result are had by rolling the grain before feeding.

"Barley is not as palatable as corn or wheat, so it is better to feed it alone as one of the daily grain feeds for a few days before including it in the scratch."

A general lowering of corn importations from the middle west this year is looked for by the market observers at the college who point out

that at the present comparative prices, Oregon grown barley and wheat are far more economical for feeding than the higher priced corn.

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By "Erv" Hess

Favorite R of a Fan

As Told to A By FREDERIC GUILLOT
Chef, Hotel Astor,

The two follow! Guillot points out, unusual to be well known routine of t



Chef Guillot

spoon chutney, and curry powder. Cut the fowl with tlbroll lightly. Mix the fire one cup spoon sugar, juice one tablespoon grains cayenne, an per. Cook the pat with the sauce fo and serve.
Spanish String two medium-size of two tablespoons butter. Mix with two stewed tomatoes, pepper to taste, sugar, and a few g of freshly cooked simmer for a quart add two teaspoon nerve.