

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Take a Rest

The vacation time is passing. If you haven't had a little rest this summer, plan to take one.

Everybody in this community should stop their regular work long enough to break the pace of the habitual daily routine.

Too many of us stay in a rut, doing the same things in the same way every day, pretty well. The old mind gets foggy from disuse—cut out of the ruts and bump along for a little while.

Many say that a vacation costs a lot of money. Well, that depends. If you haven't any spare change for a trip, take a vacation at home. Just quit work, hang around the house, give yourself up entirely to the family. Plan a few simple pastimes and share them.

The rest you need isn't necessarily going away to a far-city and rushing yourself around there. Break the grind of having to work, loaf, do nothing, just rest, and enjoy a few days relaxation and quiet, if you can't do anything else.

No Big Thing

Leaders of various governments, including President Hoover, are doing a lot of whistling about the recent London Conference. All profess to be happy; optimistic, and satisfied, but, in our guess, not any of them really is.

Germany, certainly, has little reason to be completely satisfied. The decisions of the London Conference renewed a loan of a hundred million dollars, a mere drop in the bucket, as far as German fiscal requirements go. Other promises were made but the future will tell.

American and British statesmen who attended the parley talk publicly as if everything was "jake," but the fact they all packed their duds to visit Berlin and have a further conference really lets the cat out of the bag. The London Conference adjourned without having finished the job, and the boys will gather in Berlin in a new effort.

That is, all the boys except the Frenchmen. So far, the French have not been included in on the next pow-wow, and the reason is fairly simple to deduce. France prevented the London Conference achieving definite solution of the German financial problems, and, now the Anglo-Saxons and the Teutons will try to find an avenue to better days without the help of the Gauls.

France continues to play its individualistic policy. She has money to spare, but will only use it to buy political favors. France doesn't believe in an international Santa Claus, except when she wants Uncle Sam to impersonate him in scaling down war debts. When it comes to helping the Germans, France will, for a price, and a big price, and if the Germans won't submit to political dictation they will have to get along without the French money.

As a matter of fact, France has been and is playing a lone hand. The French haven't hesitated to attempt to embarrass the Bank of England in hopes of putting pressure on the English Government so that it will side against Germany. Recently, French demands for gold payments have been unusually heavy against the English, who have taken precautions to arrange with American bankers to withstand the French drive. France, like soldiers, are used by the French to dominate Europe.

Students of international policy can see the beginning of the new line-up in Europe. France, now in control and adamant, will gradually force Britain into closer political cooperation with Germany. Italy has its own sharp antagonisms against France, and is traditionally friendly with Britain. On the other hand, Poland, Czech-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia depend on France, and have replaced Russia as the eastern strength of the pre-war entente. That's the way they stack up at present.

Speaking of styles in feminine apparel: Twenty-five years ago we never thought we would live to see the day, and now we hope to be here in 1956—it ought to be interesting.

One thing in favor of France; she knows what she has and plans to keep it.

Taxes will come down when people learn to vote clear-headed, honest men into office and forget to talk of politicians who merely want an office.

The acid test of friendship is dollar tension.

Our own advice: If anybody calls you a taffy-eater, knock him down.

Recent Activities At Court House Briefly Reported

Orders given in Circuit Court

Marie A. Cook vs Gifford A. Cook, default and decree order.
Commercial Natl Bank vs Charles I. Brown, et als, confirmation of sale.

First Bank of Tigard vs F. R. Burtch et als, order of confirmation.
Hettie M. Kappel vs Wm. G. Kappel, order for date of hearing modification of decree.

J. W. Mulloy et als vs W. H. Baker et al, order of default.
Eida A. Holland vs Charles E. Holland, divorce decree.

Ida Centro Anderson vs Charles L. Thompson et al, judgment and decree.

John P. Hoffman vs Geo. I. Devitt et als, order publication of summons.
U. S. Harkson vs Lizzie Farver et als, default order and decree.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Orange D. Willard, Dayton, and Theima Ethel Hayward, Sherwood, R 3.

Gust Richardson, Hillsboro, and Sylvia Olier, Hillsboro R 3.

Carl A. Peterson and Mary Earline Aplin, both of 5617 34th Ave., S. E., Portland.

Irving C. Eastman and Fern Powell, both of Buxton.

Oliver Coalett Jr., and Ida A. Muller, both of Hillsboro.

Verle E. Pritchett and Golda R. Hopkins, both of Banks, Oregon.

Benton Bowman and Minnie Agnes Buznard, both of Hillsboro.

Suits Filed in Circuit Court

W. J. McCready Lumber Co., vs Oregon Poultry Farms, foreclosure of mechanics lien.

Inez L. Elford vs State Industrial Accident Commission, appeal from denial of claimants claims upon rehearing.

Walter M. Miller vs A. H. Berg et al, mortgage foreclosure.

Des Foley vs State Industrial Accident Commission, appeal of compensation finding.

Orval Dann vs Maude Dann, suit for divorce.

A. S. Lytle vs Josephine Lytle, suit for divorce.

County Clerk reports fees and fines collected for month of July in the sum of \$1060.05, of which \$300 is booze fines. The County Recorder reports \$555.15 in fees collected for same period.

The Washington County Court have filed their intention to straighten County Road No. 335 and 461 and vacate all that portion of County Road No. 461. This piece of road lies west of Forest Grove near the Cemetery.

Charles E. Tull has filed objections to the establishment of the cause him irreparable damage, in proposed road, stating that it will jury and loss because it divides his real estate and because it takes a large quantity of mineral land and rare minerals. He asks that in case said road is established that he be allowed \$90 per yard for 76,500 yards of mineral bearing earth making a total of \$8,850,000.

Probate Matters, Judge Templeton Presiding

Estate of Charles Geiberger, order for publication of notice of final hearing.

Last will of Nettie Hoffman, letters issued to Emma Pittman and appointment of appraisers.

Estate of Teckia Sheckla, letters issued to John Sheckla.

Estate of J. W. Shute, approving sale of timber and ordering deed of conveyance.

W. S. Tilton, incompetent, order setting hearing for appointment of guardian.

Estate of Erick M. Newman, order to sell Ford sedan belonging to estate.

Estate of C. Peterson, order appointing appraisers for land in Grant County.

Estate of Ambrose D. Smith, order of service of citation to sell real property.

Estate of John Williams, closing estate of record on filing receipts.

Guardianship of Wayne and Lois Williams, appointing Emma Williams guardian.

Estate and guardianship of Glen-eva Jane Brandaw, approving 5th annual account and report.

Estate of Carrie A. Golden, closing estate of record.
Guardianship of Irene Heinrich, order to purchase piano.
Estate of Charles True, approving final account and discharging executor.
Estate of George Buzan, authorizing settlement of claim.

The oldest living member of the Masonic fraternity in the United States is believed to be L. M. Logee, who has just celebrated his 106th birthday anniversary at Charlton, Mass.

LOCAL CITIZENS

SOLVE PROBLEMS

It is the observation of a representative of this paper that Mr. Hoover has made some grave mistakes in the selection of the cabinet members who were sent to Europe within the past several weeks to aid in working out a solution of the financial problems which are now confronting Germany.

Of course Secretaries Mellon and Stimson have a lot of inside information regarding economic conditions, the proper methods of handling finances, and the difficulties surrounding international problems, but if a reporter on this paper knows anything about what is going on in and around this town there are a lot of folks right here who have quick and satisfactory solutions to all of these perplexing questions.

The reporter is convinced of this fact, for he heard the gentlemen in question say so themselves, and he is wondering why Mr. Hoover did not call them in to sit in these conferences and to give the world the benefit of their views of these matters.

Practically any group one might chance to find himself in, anywhere in town, for the past several weeks, he would have heard at least one or more phases of the financial stress in Germany just now under discussion.

Some of these groups undertook to discuss the topics in a general way while there were others the members of which seemed to have given the subject a considerable amount of thought, and who went more into detail in their discussion and took up one by one the finer points of the problems.

Each in turn, in each of the groups, would put forth his views in a most authoritative manner. There could be no doubt in the least of the plan he had to offer working out admirably, if only the fellows across the pond would listen and try them out.

The newspaper reports of what has been going on in Paris, Berlin and London, have all been very carefully digested. Each one has a mental picture of conditions, and each can see the proposition from the viewpoint of the French, the Germans and the British. And of course every mother's son of them has the American low down on the whole proposition.

Now it may be possible that each and everyone of the fellows is moved by the desire to offer something which would really benefit the several European nations, but back of it all, it is very probable that they are taking this keen interest due to the fact that there is a selfish motive back of it all.

It is possible that they are looking for brighter business conditions, and they feel that so long as there exists this perplexing international complication in Europe, there will be little hope of a return to normal conditions in America.

Even though it is for selfish aims that they are interested, and there could be some satisfactory adjustment, which would mean more prosperity in the United States, it would be very beneficial to all anyway and no one could blame them for this.

Of course, after all the president could hardly know the ability of the hundred and twenty million souls in this country, and therefore, one could hardly criticize him too severely, for overlooking some real good advice on this proposition, in view of the fact that it would be next to impossible to get in touch with everyone.

At any rate, most folks are agreed on the proposition, that the present crisis is by no means the least of the many problems which confront the heads of governments and everyone must give them credit for doing the best they can under such trying conditions. They will make mistakes, of course, but most folks hope that their mistakes will not be such as to further complicate matters, and that the situation will be shortly cleared up, and the world will move forward once more.

A clock made in 1640, now owned by Michael Mass, of Anweiler, Germany, is still in perfect running order, although its works are entirely of wood.

An investment of \$3,500,000,000 is represented in church buildings of all creeds in the United States.

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Louisa's Letter

Selection of Mates Puzzles a Reader

Dear Girls:

"Why is it," a woman reader asks, "that nice women get mean husbands while whiny, selfish women grab the good ones?"

The question is not such a hard one to answer, after all, for most good husbands are trained after they are married and the poor ones usually so because their wives allow them to become that way. I am not saying, however, that every husband can be trained to be considerate and thoughtful of his wife for some of them are hopeless but the majority of men are so much putty in the hands of a hysterical woman who turns on the tears at a moment's notice. They remind one of the indulgent mothers who pay children to be good, who give them anything they want rather than go through with a tantrum. As one woman laughingly remarked, "I can quarrel with my husband until my tongue hangs out and it has no effect but let me burst into tears and I can have the clothes off his back".

These petted, spoiled women have their husbands at their beck and

call, they are the recipients of lovely presents and of things that make life easier for them and, strange to relate, their husbands seem to adore them. They place such a high value on their own needs and desires that their husbands accept it as such.

But the woman who tries to be sensible and considerate of a man is also accepted at her own valuation. If any one has to do without things she is the logical one. If it is inconvenient to pay her any attention why worry about it—she may be hurt but there is no scene, and one will at least, not lose face with the neighbors.

The pity about this state of affairs is that the finer a woman is, the more she is wounded by a man's careless attitude and, the less she says about it while the woman who gets everything her own way is usually as hard as nails underneath her clinging exterior.

But, men are like that. The more a woman demands and the harder she makes a man work the more priceless she apparently becomes to him.

Yours,
LOUISA

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Western Oregon Farms to Title & Trust Co., Tract s 74-75-76-77-78-79 and 139, Bonny Slope. Western Oregon Farms to Title & Trust Co., Tracts 72-96-110-132-146-151 and 133 Bonny Slope. Western Oregon Farms to Title & Trust Co. Tract 108 Bonny Slope. Glen O. Powers et ux to Carl B. Reverman et al, Lots 9 and 19 Frewing Orchard Trs. Henry Walter et al to Robert Sheehan et al, 90 acres David T. Lenox Cl. M. N. Nelson et ux to Walter B. Smith et ux, Part Tract 43 Tualatin Valley Homes. M. N. Nelson et ux to Milton W. Cook et ux, part tract 43 Tualatin Valley Homes. Ida L. Kennedy et vir to Floyd J. Gustin, 1 acre Sec 34 T1S R4W. A. J. Clark et al to Hillsboro Green-

house Inc., 14 acres T1S R2W. Joseph S. Rarick et ux to John E. Foss et al, Prt of Sec 16 T1N R4W. Anna Friedman to Christina Schwartz, 15 acres Sec 14 T1S R4W. Daniel Kaufman to Edwin W. Pratt et ux, 80 acres Sec 33 T2S R2W.

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