

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Beaverton Office—Broadway near O. E. Tracks, Phone 7503  
 Portland Office—406-407-408 Dekum Bldg. Phone ATwater 6914

## President Hoover Proclaims May 1st Child Health Day

Calling the children of this nation "our most precious possessions," President Hoover has proclaimed May 1st to be Child Health Day and urges all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to hold such exercises as will awaken our people to the fundamental necessity of unremitting effort for their protection and development.

We do not know what, if anything will be done here to mark the observance of this day, set apart by the President. Certainly, amid the welter of special occasions marked by presidential and gubernatorial proclamations this one should stand out as an occasion deserving our serious consideration and wholehearted cooperation.

The old idea that a child was the property of its parents and that they had the right to mold his life according to their satisfaction, is happily, exploded. The state does not hesitate, upon proper occasions, to use the full force of its authority to protect and adjust the development of a child, caught in the unfortunate web of ill-fated circumstances. At the same time, it is well to realize that no parent here can provide opportunities, necessary to the full development of a child, without a proper recognition of these necessities by the community in which the family lives.

Modern research has developed many new facts in regard to the growth of children, both along physical and mental lines. Moreover, there is a general appreciation of the inherent virtue that lies in a proper spiritual nature which tends to protect both the welfare of the individual, boy or girl, and the future benefit of society itself.

It seems to us that in our zeal to organize clubs of various types we should find time to create an organization here in which parents and others interested in child welfare could meet to discuss and assimilate the ideas that promote juvenile development and growth. We have associations for the benefit of poultry, hogs, cattle, dogs, and almost everything that possesses commercial value. Why should we not have an association interested in "our most precious possession?"

## School Taxes 45% Up in Ten Years

School taxes show an increase of 45% in ten years. From last year they show a decrease of 3%, the first substantial decrease in the decade, although there were two years in which a slight decrease was shown.

Principal causes of tax increase in schools were salary increases during the early part of the decade, increase in high school enrollment throughout the decade, and the increase in the cost of transporting high school pupils. The transportation item is now one of the principal expenses of the Oregon public school system aside from the salaries of teachers.

At present the contracts are being made for teachers for the 1932-33 school year, and these contracts are binding on 1933 budgets and 1933 levies. Budget meetings will be held during the spring, and school elections will be held in June, when the budgets will be voted. Whatever substantial reductions is made on 1933 school taxes will have to be accomplished during the spring months this year.

In many districts, this year's budgets are being revised downwards on account of tax delinquency. This movement will have to be extended to the great majority of the 2,200 school districts in Oregon, and will have to express itself in salary reductions, elimination of functions and cuts in maintenance expense.—Oregon Voter.

Think this over, geography hounds: "Which is closer to Buenos Aires, Jacksonville, Fla., or St. Johns, New Foundland.

States with deficits of a few millions should worry—think of the broad U. S. A. with its handsome deficit, and not bragging, either.

One thing to be thankful for, in a year of depression, one-fourth of 1932 is gone, and we are, at least, not any worse than we were.

April is a good month to make a start towards beautifying the old home town. Every property owner can do a part in this campaign.

Just to avoid argument, we admit that 99.99 per cent of our readers do not agree with what we say. However, the main point is that we believe it.

**PUT CARTRIDGE IN PIPE**  
 Detroit—When A. Burnside lights his pipe in the future, he is going age suit. Dr. T. J. Moneyhan de to be more careful. The other day clared that a pharmacist's error he took a handful of tobacco from permanently blinded a two-year-old his pocket filled his pipe, struck a boy. The druggist put in 2,000 times match and took three puffs. There as much atropine as the prescrip was a flash and a sharp report and tion called for and the physician two lacerated fingers. A 25 cent said that a teaspoonful of the medi- bre shell in his pocket with the to- cine taken by him, left him uncon- scious for a day.

## Plans Progressing for C. E. Convention in Portland April 21-24

Plans are fast progressing for the Christian Endeavor State Convention to be held in Portland on April 21 to 24. The Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday sessions are to be conducted in the First P. resbyterian church at 12th and Alder streets. Sunday afternoon and evening the convention will meet in the Municipal auditorium in order to care for the large crowd expected then.

The Rev. E. L. Reiner of Chicago, will address the convention Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. On Saturday mornings, James M. Cornelson, missionary to the Umatilla Indians near Pendleton, will relate some of his experiences. Sunday afternoon, the Dr. Donald W. MacCuer, pastor of the Rose City Park Community Church of Portland, will be heard in the session at the Auditorium.

The annual Christian Endeavor parade will be the Friday afternoon feature. In the evening Oregon delegates to last summer's world convention at San Francisco will host a banquet. The Young People and Intermediate groups will have their banquets on Saturday evening. Denominational luncheons are being planned for Saturday by the Christian, Congregational, Evangelical, Presbyterian and United Brethren groups. These will be presided over by the respective denominational leaders. A program of instrumental and vocal music will form the Saturday evening feature as no address is to be given then. John Kilpack of Portland is making the arrangements for music during the convention.

Conferences dealing with all phases of Christian Endeavor work will be conducted throughout the convention. Among those who will lead these are: Paul Brown, Pacific Coast Field Secretary; Ross Guiley, Oregon Field Secretary; Dr. Walter Myers, pastor counselor; James Cornelson, Dulcinea Brown, Ernest Peterson, Pearl Sherlock, Helen McClay, Dorothy Klinks, Irene Welch, Mrs. Frank Ritchey, Rev. L. H. Willard, Fay Steinmetz, and C. L. Paris. The Southern Pacific has granted special rates and large groups are expected to come by rail.

## U. of O. Graduate Awarded Sterling Fellowship in Law at Yale University

University of Oregon. Eugene, April 8—A Sterling Fellowship in law at Yale university, carrying a stipend of \$1400, for the school year 1932-1933, has just been awarded to Edwin D. Hicks, graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1929, and at present district attorney for Grant county.

The fellowship, one of seven awarded annually at Yale, is regarded not only as a marked recognition for Hicks, but for the University of Oregon law school as well, according to Dean Wayne L. Morse. Further recognition of the law school here is seen in the fact that Roy Herndon, of Freewater, senior in law, was chosen as alternate, and will receive a fellowship should any of the seven be unable to accept.

Hicks made a remarkable record during his college career, graduating and passing the bar examination just before he came of age. That fall he ran for district attorney of Grant county, and although he had not been able to enter the primaries, enough voters wrote his name in so that in running as a Democrat he defeated the incumbent. When he took office he was the youngest district attorney in the United States, and it is believed that he still holds this honor.

Hicks will leave for Yale this fall. He expects to return to Oregon following the completion of his studies and will resume the practice of his law here.

**PAN GOLD IN STREET**  
 Oroville, Calif.—Visitors will have an opportunity to pan gold in the street gutters during the three-days state-wide mining convention in May, and to insure gold for all, several tons of metal-bearing quartz and gravel will be spread on the streets.

## BOYS AND GIRLS EARN A BICYCLE

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## PORTLAND'S PROGRESSIVE FLORIST

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## Local Theatre News

Mr. Devaney, manager Beaverton theatre, has a treat in store for the people of this whole vicinity that will, no doubt, prove that the Best is none too Good. He first today, after much time, trouble and the spending of a very substantial amount of money booked the one and only Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" his last sensational comedy, also his best picture. This comes to Beaverton for three days starting Sunday, April 17-18-19. This picture has only played one theatre in Portland and at advanced price and, in no other theatre within 60 miles of Portland, it was placed, here due to the amount of money involved. There will be no change in prices at the Beaverton theatre.

And surprise No. 2 is that the following week, starting Sunday, April 24 the \$3,500,000 picture "Hell's Angels" which needs no praise here, will also run three days. "Hell's Angels" is by every critic, newspaper, etc. "The greatest air picture that will ever be made." Other marvelous pictures to follow are such great pictures as "Street Scene," "Arrowsmith," "Corsair," "Unholy Garden," and others of equal quality. So make your plans to see Charlie Chaplin and "Hell's Angels" as this may be your last chance and if you miss them you will have many regrets as pictures like these are few and far between and the prices are the same as always.

Set those dates in your mind and be there first, the earlier the better, as seats will be scarce on those dates.

The Parent-Teachers association party Saturday evening, was not as well attended as was hoped for. 10 tables of 500 were at play, first prize being taken by Mrs. Frances Livermore and Mrs. Dewey Drorbaugh, seconds going to Mrs. Guy Alexander and J. B. Gilkey. Door prizes were drawn by Mrs. F. A. Austin and Mrs. Nelson Walker. After cards dancing was enjoyed for a short time with Mrs. Osborne at the piano and John Haulenbeck as drummer. A lunch of cake and coffee was served under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. Engleke. Door prizes were donated by Mrs. Nelson Walker, Mrs. Dewey Drorbaugh and Swift & Co.

O. V. White, candidate for County School Superintendent, spoke at the Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Charles F. C. Clarke, Pastor We invite you to our services next Sunday. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 the morning service is at 11, with sermon by the pastor on "Stand By." Mr. Clarke's subject at 7:30 will be "Camouflage." The Junior and Senior Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 Prayer meetings Wednesdays at 8 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. W. Springer, Minister There will be the usual services at the church Sunday. In the morning Mr. Springer will speak on the topic "Making Your Calling and Election Sure." The evening topic will be "A More Sure Word of Prophecy."

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Poor, Minister Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., preaching by the minister at 7:30 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Aid Wednesday.

## RKO ORPHEUM

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**MRS. NANCY JANE SCANLON** Oregon City, April 1—Mrs. Jane Scanlon died at the home of a son Steven Londergren at Beavercreek Thursday. She is survived by three sons and daughter, Elmer of Elk City; Lawrence of Ione; Steven of Beavercreek, and Mrs. Minnie S. Scoobee of Portland.

## Looking at Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

set the bad impression created by the rumpus among his House Democrats. Within four hours of his speech, and after his threat to take the floor again, if necessary, the House adopted eleven excise taxes totaling about \$170,000,000 and on the next day, followed this by adding more than \$200,000,000 additional.

Rarely has a single man effected such a dramatic reversal as achieved by the Speaker. His speech was quiet and marked by an absence of "oratory." He made few gestures and his manner was that of a friend trying to guide an excited youngster. Unique, indeed! Moreover, it forced the House to pledge itself with only one dissenting member to balance the budget, shamed those who killed the Sales Tax without offering a substitute and absolutely reestablished the majority control of the Crisp-Snell coalition for tax purposes.

Under the present plans, the House leaders expect to raise \$960,500,000 through new taxation and look to governmental economy to put into effect budget cuts to save \$243,000,000. Members were assured by Chairman Byrnes and Representative Williamson, ranking Republicans, both of the Appropriations Committee, that it would be possible to effect savings to this extent even if the proposed cut for government employees is laid aside. While the estimate of Mr. Byrnes is questioned by the Administration, and some of its supporters the members seemed determined to apply vigorous cuts to all bills.

Following the rejection of the Sales Tax by the House, President Hoover in a statement insisted that the budget be balanced because of the necessity of restoring public confidence and to prevent prolonging indefinitely the depression. The President forecast an accumulated deficit of \$3,750,000,000 for the fiscal years 1931-33, inclusive, unless prompt steps were taken to tap new sources of revenue.

Interesting was the "residential declaration that cuts in governmental expenditures, "should not further reduce the strength of our defense." The War and Navy Departments cost about \$700,000,000 annually and, apparently if one can read between the lines, the President feels that international affairs are at such a point that it would be unwise to cripple these departments at this time. Considerable discussion rages over

the Glass Banking bill, condemned in several features by the Federal Reserve Board and a number of prominent bankers. In reply, Senator Glass, former Secretary of the Treasury and given much credit for the present Federal Reserve Act, sticks to his guns and insists that "revision is needed."

In this column last week a rumor was reported to the effect that Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and General Dawes, President, were at odds over taking up certain loans to railroads made by banks sometime ago. The inference was that Mr. Meyer wanted the government to relieve and protect the bankers.

Subsequent developments create a doubt as to the correctness of this view as other reports indicate that Mr. Meyer suggested that the railway bankers should do the bulk of financing while Mr. Dawes urged the government to go 50-50 or better. As the writer makes every effort to be correct in all statements, the above explanation is printed.

However, Senators Couzens and Borah seem to think that an investigation of the loans being made to certain railroads is necessary and, particularly because of "pressure" put upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve loans. Mr. Couzens goes so far as to suggest that the government will soon have the ownership of the "least desirable end least profitable railroads if loans being made are used to any large extent in taking up prior borrowings from bankers. The Michigan senator insists that the "money merchants" are not standing behind the railroads.

Last week when Franklin D. Roosevelt was able to put down the twelve delegates from Maine in his instructed column, he had reached a total of 123 of the 770 needed to win the nomination in June. To date, if one judges by the delegates definitely aligned, the "Stop Roosevelt" drive is a failure. But, other candidates continue to be active and it is entirely too early to award the New York Governor, top place on the ticket.

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