

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Restoring Business Here

Merchants here, anxiously watching for evidence of an improved buying power in their trade territory, realize the vital importance of re-establishing agriculture in this county upon a permanent, profitable basis.

There are many in the United States who believe that one of the greatest basic causes for the present depression has been the inability of the American farmer to make a reasonable profit during the past ten years. Farm relief has been debated, discussed and cursed by almost everybody but the problem remains unsolved.

Business men here would be amazed at the sudden recovery of their stagnant trade were the farmers, their wives and children able to come into their stores and buy. Our best potential market is in the agricultural section surrounding it and anything like prosperity depends upon profitable agriculture.

Without commenting upon the advisability of her candidacy, we quote Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Texas, who is running for representative-at-large in that state Mrs. Warner declares that the "economic emancipation of the farm woman would in time revolutionize American industry as well as farm life and advocates a sensible program of farm "cure" rather than a system of "farm relief."

Her program stresses the necessity for individual farmers to get down to brass tacks and do their share in meeting the problems of agriculture. She advocates fewer government loans, a more rigid live-at-home program, farm and home agents in every county, education and cooperation through farm association, an orderly marketing system for farm commodities and stabilizing of the farm dollar.

Significantly, most of this program depends upon the initiative and activity of the farmers of any county. It emphasizes the importance of the individual in working out, to a major extent, his own salvation and would tend to create an organization which would enable the farmers of the country to protect their interests. Altogether, it is very good advice, worthy of study and emulation in practically every farming section of the United States.

Outstanding Plants

Big power companies hoot at municipally owned plants. They oppose the whole public ownership idea. But, there are some examples of municipal efficiency and profit which they cannot obliterate.

Jacksonville, Florida, owns its own power plant. Excepting Seattle, Wash., it is said to have the lowest light and power rates in the nation, and, in addition, makes a million and a half dollars profit each year—which benefits the taxpayers of the city. Seattle, too, by the way, which is given credit for the lowest rates, is also a municipal plant.

World Watches Lindbergh Baby

No single event could so thrill the world as the return of the Lindbergh baby stolen from the home of his parents on the first day of March.

Seldom has a single tragic event become such a worldwide sorrow. In almost every civilized country people have joined in hoping and praying for the return of the little fellow, unharmed and in good health.

As the days of his absence dragged into weeks the public grew apprehensive, fearing that the kidnappers, trapped in the blinding publicity that followed their crime, had done away with the child. Anxious as the day's news was followed and with rare exceptions the big story was about the missing heir of the famous flier.

The public's horror at the brutal abduction was only equalled by its surprise that the kidnappers could effectively conceal their hideout and prevent discovery. Everywhere people were on watch, looking for any suspicious actions that might lead to apprehension of the criminals.

Just before the election the people reign supreme and both sides win—

Nominate C. S. HAYNES
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What is Your Reaction to the Vital Information of the Newspapers

What do you think? Or, do you, when you read the news in your newspaper?

You remember the old woman who said: "sometimes I sit and knit and then sometimes I jes' sits. Is that the way it is with you folks in this burg?"

Do you "jes' sit and read" without using your brain? Or do you try to catch the underlying meaning of the yarns which are daily spun in every part of the globe, and try to fathom the meaning of what it is all about?

Now, for instance, you read about what is taking place in Congress. Have you a fairly correct idea about what Congress is doing at the present time. Can you discuss intelligently what the effect will be when the legislation now passing becomes the law of the nation?

What is your idea about national politics? Will Mr. Hoover be returned for another four years in the White House, or will the voters of the nation hold him responsible for the depression, and undertake a change? What are the Democrats doing about it, and who will they select as their standard bearer and why? Will Speaker Garner be the choice of the convention, or will Roosevelt, Baker, Ritchie, Smith or some other outstanding Democrat go before the voters with a plea to give the Democrats a chance with the reins of government?

What is taking place in the Far East, and why? Are the Japanese justified in what they have done, or are they ruthlessly running over the Chinese in an effort to add more territory to their domain?

If they carry their point, what is your idea of the general effect on the rest of the world, and will the Nipponese Empire become a real menace to the peace of the world?

Is Great Britain pursuing the right course in her attitude towards India, and will that nation succeed eventually in their efforts for home rule?

What do you think about the recent outrages in Honolulu, and is the American Government allowing these islands too free a hand in self government and administration of the law?

What is your idea regarding government loans to groups? Do you think that this is damaging to the resistance of the groups receiving this financial aid, or is it your idea that the government should rather provide employment at a daily wage in its effort to combat unemployment, and aid its distressed citizenry?

Should the government finance the railroads, or should the rail systems of the country be taken over in toto by the government? What will be the ultimate effect of motor freight and transportation with respect to the railroads?

Have you much faith in straw ballots? Do you reflect the real opinions of the public and would you base legislation on the outcome of such a system of ascertaining the mind of the voters?

In the numerous mystery cases

which are daily cropping out in the news from one place or another, does it ever enter your head to try to find a solution for the mystery, or do you just read it as so much stuff and pass on to the next column.

Every week, folks you will find some of these things discussed editorially, or in the news columns of your paper. Do you think closely when you read? Do you accept the views of the editor who fills the editorial page with his versions of these things, or do you draw your own conclusions and do your own thinking?

If you read just for the pleasure, then you are not informing yourself to any great degree. If, on the other hand, you use your head while you read, there is a pretty liberal education in store for those who have at their disposal only the reading furnished in the average newspaper.

If you have learned only to read and read what you do read thoughtfully, you will be capable of discussing in an intelligent manner not only those things which come under your own observation in the narrow sphere in which you live, but you will be able to hold your own in larger company when you are so placed, and have an opportunity to express your views.

Reports Show Around 11% More Acreage in Onions

The government report on intentions to plant onions, made as of March 1, indicated only a small increase in acreage in Oregon, but in the whole country the report indicated that growers intend to plant 11 per cent more acres of onions. This would be an acreage about the same as in 1929. The principal increase is expected to be in Colorado and Michigan, with more moderate increases in Indiana, New York, Minnesota and Idaho.

Educators to Visit Mexico this Summer

Traveling as "goodwill" ambassadors, many school teachers of the Pacific Coast will visit Mexico this summer, according to word received by the local agent for the Southern Pacific company.

The journey will be undertaken as a 21-day excursion said the agent, with stopovers at Mazatlan and other interesting points. While in Mexico City, the visitors plan to attend summer sessions at the University of Mexico.

Special trains carrying the educators are scheduled to leave Los Angeles June 21, proceeding via the West Coast route, it was stated. Rail connections have been arranged from all parts of the Pacific Coast, according to the announcement.

Quake at Jericho

London—A great earthquake, and not the trumpet of Joshua caused the collapse of the walls of Jericho, according to a report of Prof. John Garstand, a British archaeologist. He says the walls crashed outward following an earthquake and enabled the Israelites to climb into the city.



GEO. A. PALMITER
 Republican Candidate
 for Nomination for
 Secretary of State

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but there comes a morning after. There is no truth in the report that we have suggested a moratorium on subscription payments.

It may not do any harm to suggest that every citizen here can do something to beautify our town.

We are not mean but why don't peddlers learn that women here trade with their home town merchants.

We believe in letting the people vote but we have too much sense to believe that they never make mistakes.

Congress is balancing the budget but every time a tax is thrown into the scales you can hear the hit dogs howling.

Senator Stiewer Backed for Re-election by Sixty Fifth Field Artillery

If the unanimous action of the members attending the annual reunion of the Sixty-Fifth Field Artillery, held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland on Saturday night, April 9, is indicative of the sentiment entertained by soldiers of the world war for Senator Frederick Stiewer in this state, it means that the junior senator from Oregon has a voluntary fighting force behind him that never was licked in the trenches and don't know how to spell the word in politics.

Senator Stiewer was a first lieutenant of Battery F in the old Fighting 65th and was in the front trenches every minute of the five months that the Oregon boys stayed there. His old comrades stopped the "reunion ceremonies" at Portland long enough to pass resolutions urging Oregonians to renominate their old comrade in May and to wire him assurances of their support. The speeches of the occasion often referred to the senator's record in Congress, which has been in support of all legislation designed to better the conditions under which the veterans now live. They recalled his work for the adjusted compensation act which aided 35,000 to secure more than \$12,000,000 in loans, and all of which has been expended in Oregon.

While he may have regretted it, Stiewer has on two occasions voted to override presidential vetoes on legislation for veterans.

He is the author of a bill now pending that relieves widows and orphans of American war veterans from taking the pauper's oath in seeking a pension from the government.

The resolution adopted at the reunion of the old "fightin' 65th" was as follows:

WHEREAS, the 65th C. A. C. Association feel no little pride in the splendid achievements of its erstwhile comrade-in-arms, namely Frederick Stiewer, former First Lieutenant of Battery "F," 65th Artillery, U. S. A., A. E. F., and now United States Senator from Oregon.

WHEREAS, our comrade, Frederick Stiewer, is seeking re-election to the United States Senate through nomination on the Republican ballot at the primary election to be held May 20th, 1932 and

WHEREAS, due to our intimate relations with him as a comrade-in-arms overseas and our observation of him while a member of the United States senate, we believe that the interests of Oregon will be best served by his retention in that office.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the 65th Artillery Association in annual meeting assembled do endorse the splendid record of our comrade Frederick Stiewer during his term in the United States Senate.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we do tender to him our united support, help, and assistance in his present campaign.

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Louisa's Letter

Don't Expect Too Much of Your People

Dear Girls.

We usually expect too much of people. One of the prime reasons of divorce is the fact that husbands and wives who were supposed to be perfect begin to disclose their faults after the honeymoon.

Every young couple thinks that they will be the exception to the rule. Consequently when the vicissitudes of the life begin to show up each other's faults' disillusionment sets in and the ground is ripe for divorce.

The best remedy for this is to not expect too much of people. No one is perfect. Some possess virtues of one kind and others those of an entirely different nature.

Sally may have a good disposition and moral welfare and then keep a house in a tumbled up state all of the time.

Polly may be a wonderful house-keeper with everything in its place but be so cross that her husband and children cannot enjoy the home.

One woman may chatter incessantly and another be so silent that the place seems like a tomb.

One husband may be generous and loving but have very little to be generous with. Another may

work hard and provide for his family on a larger scale, but he such a tight wad that his wife never knows the feel of money and has to give an accounting of every penny spent.

It is a very pleasant thing to have a lovable, generous man around the house and if that kind of husband appeals to a woman she will be satisfied to go without some of the luxuries of life.

On the other hand there are women with whom such qualities are as naught if not accompanied by more worldly signs of devotion. One woman I know, says that she could put up with any fault in her husband but that of being a poor provider. For such women as these no amount of romance should lead them into matrimony with the easy going chap who is not a money maker for after the first few months she will long for the material things, of life and blame him for not giving them to her.

It behoves every young man and woman to study their future mate and decide whether their traits are ones which they admire. Congeniality is a great asset to matrimony and those who risk it without common likes and dislikes are indeed courageous—and foolish.

Cordially yours,
 LOUISA

HITEON NEWS

Miss Grace Workman of Corvallis, was a Sunday visitor at the A. F. Peterson home.

Hiteon club was well represented at the third district federation meeting at Salem April 7. The following ladies attended and report a splendid meeting. Miss Margaret Summers, Mrs. Bessie Summers, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Mrs. Flora Leedy and Miss Elsie Caldwell.

Mrs. N. P. Nielsen of Tigard and Mrs. Roy Lietz of St. Johns, were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. J. L. Haggerty.

The Rebekah club of Tigard met last Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Scott and children of Multnomah were visiting Sunday at the Struthers home.

Elizabeth Struthers, Kenneth Struthers and Paul Langer attended the county Christian Endeavor convention at Hillsboro April 5.

Mrs. C. D. Hite, Mrs. Robt. Holland and son were visiting Thursday at Struthers.

Mrs. Carl Olson and baby son have returned to their home after a visit

with Mrs. Olson's parents near Cottage Grove.

Lightning Kills Golfers

Maldenhead, England—Lightning struck and killed a golfer and his caddy while they were playing on a local course.

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