

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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 \$4.50 Three months \$1.50
Six Months \$2.25 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Broadway near O. E. Tracks, Phone 7503
Portland Office—406-407-408 Dekum Bldg. Phone ATwater 5914

U. S. Liberal To Veterans

Practically every American citizen favors a liberal policy in taking care of disabled war veterans and the dependents of those who were killed or who are now disabled from war service.

Recently, a special article in The New York Times called attention to the fact that the United States is spending more money for so-called "veterans' relief" than Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and Canada combined. The American army lost 360,300 dead and wounded and the five allied nations suffered a loss of more than 16,000,000 dead and wounded. In other words, the United States is spending, per casualty, practically fifty times as much as the other countries.

The American system differs from that of other countries in that it extends aid to all who were mobilized and this is brought about, to some extent by the political pressure of the veterans themselves. The "bonus" idea is distinctly an American invention and Congress has repeatedly refused to limit aid only to the wounded and the dependents of those suffering casualty.

During the next fiscal year, it is estimated that twenty-six and one-tenth per cent of the Government's expenditures will be for veterans relief. In Great Britain the percentage is five and eight-tenths and it is remarkable to note that the peak of the pension load has already been passed in that country, where the burden of pensions growing out of the World War has been reduced fifty-five percent in the past twelve years.

One should bear in mind that Great Britain had almost 2,000,000 men wounded and about 1,000,000 killed. In spite of such casualty list her pension bill has dropped to less than \$200,000,000. The American Government is expected to spend more than \$1,000,000,000 during the corresponding year.

Here's "Father's Day."

We don't know how many families here will observe "Father's Day," which occurs on Sunday, the 19th, but it might be a good idea, once in a while to give the old man a few thoughts.

Father ought not need much sympathy. He ought to be in the vigorous prime of life, somewhere between the ages of 25 and 50, and able to take care of himself, while doing his best to take care of his family.

About the greatest gift that can come to him is a home that is free from snarling and bickering between members of the family, with just a dash, perhaps, of appreciation of the fact that he has, at least, done the best that he could for his brood, allowing, of course, a few breaks to the old man as an ordinary human being and not an angel.

It might be a good idea for housewives to grant the alleged head of the house a few favors on the Sunday that some zealous souls have labelled his. Maybe, his dessert for dinner—that usually touches the heart of the male. Or, maybe, a few extra courtesies or a demonstration of the fact that the family looks upon him as something else than a poor provider!

With Mayor Walker, of New York, under fire and Chicago school teachers unpaid for months, the big cities continue to wonder how small cities put up with inefficient government.

The average citizen would be better off if he kept his money invested near home; when he puts it in stocks, manipulated by pools, he might as well kiss it for the last time.

A Mississippi coroner's jury, after investigating a suicide, reported that the man took his life "for reasons best known to himself." This is one verdict that is probably correct.

An outstanding, up and up, young American is reported from Detroit, where an 8-year-old pupil "shot-up" a classroom, wounding two schoolmates.

RAILROAD COULD CARRY TRAIN OF PASSENGERS SAFELY FOR 789 YEARS

A train load of passengers, traveling at an average speed of 40 miles an hour, could ride for 789 years on a Southern Pacific train without a fatality as the result of an accident. This astonishing statement was made today by J. H. Dyer, vice-president of the company, in announcing the fact that it has been more than twelve years since the life of a passenger was lost in a steam train accident on the railroad's lines in six western states.

During that time a total of 464,727,400 passengers, or about four

times the population of the United States, were carried an accumulated distance of 18,967,962,635 miles, or 745,661 times around the earth. The same train load of passengers, if they could cheat old-age fatality long enough to travel safely for nearly eight centuries, might choose a train ride of 11,099 times around the earth at the equator, Dyer declared.

Protecting the movement of all main line trains by automatic block signals and the thorough schooling of all employees in the safe handling of equipment, are the principal factors contributing to the outstanding safety records, the railroad official pointed out.

EYES OF NATION

TURN TO CHICAGO

People Here Join in Watching Political Conventions

The eyes of the nation, and perhaps the entire world, are just now turned toward Chicago. Everybody is interested in what will come before the conventions of the two major political parties of this nation, and what men will go before the people as the standard bearers.

In the meantime, Congress is running full steam ahead to clear up pressing matters and quit for the summer. Many of its members have troubles of their own back home. The past six months in the national capital have not permitted them to do much back home. Their fences about their places may have suffered from inattention, and may need a little repairing.

The folks back at Rock Creek, or Plum Branch would probably like to shake hands with their Congressman and ask him a question or two about why he did this or didn't do that. All of these things have a significant bearing on whether or not Mr. Congressman will be seen in his accustomed seat in the nation's legislative halls when the body is called to order again. It is therefore, of vital importance to these four hundred and odd Congressmen and ninety-six Senators. Some are, of course, as the saying goes, "sittin' pretty" so far as the elections this year are concerned, for they may not have to enter the lists this summer.

This, however, makes very little difference; they will all want to get back and do a little circuit riding.

Lots of real gigantic legislation has passed through the lawmaking mills during the past several months. Some of it has been at the suggestion of the President, which, of course, means, that it will be claimed as the result of Republican efforts. Other legislation has been jammed through by the Democrats, and they, of course will claim credit for this. Large sums of money have been appropriated to aid various activities: the farmers, the banks, the railroads, and others.

The pruning knife has been slashing around promiscuously in an effort to trim government expenses. Then, in a further effort to trim government expenditures to balance the budget, the biggest tax measure ever passed in peace times has just been enacted to bring in sufficient funds to the treasury to meet the expenditures already made, and to be made during the year.

Mr. Dawes has quit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the intimation that prosperity is at hand and at the same time thousands of World War veterans, out of employment, have gathered in Washington clamoring for the immediate payment of the bonus.

While all this is going on the 18th amendment has been bobbing up every week or two. National political parties have been endeavoring to sidestep this perplexing question, but the advocates of its repeal, or at least a referendum by the people on the question, have been constantly forcing it to the forefront.

By the time the Democrats get into action in their national powwow in Chicago, it is expected that Congress will be silent. National legislation for a time at least, will be at a standstill.

The people here and elsewhere in the nation are beginning to wonder what effect the adjournment of Congress will have on business. Will the latter be enabled to again function normally, and gradually bring back a season of normal conditions at least? Some are hopeful that it will. The uncertainty of what Congress may or may not do on a presidential election year always has its effect on business and trade. After the business and industrial world knows what has been done, and there is no uncertainty of what may be undertaken they may be able to adjust conditions and speed up manufacturing.

Thus the adjournment of Congress at this time, and the two big "huddles" in the Windy City may have a significant bearing on whether or not this country can expect an upward trend in business activities, or settle back to more economic distress.

If your business will not stand a small advertising appropriation, better advertise it for sale.

SPECIAL

One or More 6x8 Photos

Nicely Mounted for \$1.00

Make Your Appointments Today

HOFSTEATER STUDIO

163 1/2 Third Street
Between Morrison and Yamhill

PLANS PREPARED

FOR POULTRYMEN

Three New Buildings Give Details For Constructing Practical Farm Structures

Despite low egg prices, many Oregon poultrymen are taking advantage of equally low lumber prices to improve their poultry plants and get them in shape for more efficient production for the better times believed certain to follow.

To meet the demand for approved plans for poultry construction in this state, the Oregon State college extension service has just issued a series of three bulletins prepared by the poultry and agricultural engineering department of the college which contain descriptions, bills of materials and detailed plans for constructing range houses, brooder houses and insulated egg rooms.

"Building Plans and Bill of Materials for O. S. C. Portable Brooder House" is the title of extension bulletin No. 446 by A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department of the experiment station. The house described has been used successfully on the college poultry farm. It is built on runners so it may be moved at least once for each lot of chicks brooded.

"O. S. C. Range House" is the name of the second of the series, bulletin No. 442. This range house has been in general use for several years and has proved satisfactory as a means of rearing pullets to maturity under sanitary and fresh-air conditions, says Professor Lunn and W. J. Gilmore who are the authors.

"How to Construct an Insulated Egg Storage Room," is the title of the third bulletin, No. 445, by F. E. Price and A. G. Lunn. Plans for this type of building were developed to meet the situation reported by cooperative and private egg dealers to the effect that producers were losing large sums every summer from off grade eggs because of improper farm storage after first class eggs were produced by high quality flocks. The plans given in this bulletin will enable a farmer to build a room that will insure excellent storage for his eggs at a cost of materials or \$15 to \$40, depending on whether it is built as a separate building or as a room in an existing one.

These bulletins may be had free from county agents or the college direct.

ON OREGON FARMS

KLAMATH FALLS—Reliance wheat is being tried out this year by Harold Bunch of the Henley district and French Johnson of Tule Lake, in cooperation with County Agent C. A. Henderson. Mr. Johnson is also growing some early Baart wheat and Atlas barley this year.

ROSEBURG—Plans for a greatly enlarged dressed turkey exhibit at this year's turkey show were made at a recent meeting of the directors of the Northwestern Turkey Breed-

ers' association, reports J. C. Leedy, Baltic, South Dakota No. 12 and county agent. The sum of \$150 was appropriated as cash prizes for the dressed exhibits.

LAKEVIEW—There is more than one way to kill a cat—or a squirrel. Victor Johnson, Lake county agent, has mixed up 48 pints of liquid strychnine to be mixed with dandelion greens and fed to old squirrels, which, for some reason, apparently do not take the poisoned grain usually used for this purpose. Checks made on this method of poisoning by J. F. Branson of the U. S. Biological Survey and Mr. Johnson among trials of Grimm, Cossack, showed results to be excellent.

A Law Course Which Will Help You Pass the Bar

Become a lawyer and earn a lawyer's big fees. Some lawyers have earned as much as a million dollars in a single case.

You can prepare in your spare time at home through the Blackstone Legal Training Course and Service, which contains sufficient instruction in law to pass the legal examination for the bar. The LL. B. degree is conferred upon graduation.

The Blackstone course was prepared by 80 of the most eminent legal authorities in the United States included in the list of authors of text materials are such men as Justice George Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court. The course is endorsed and recommended by leading law and commerce schools as the foremost non-resident law course in the country. It is arranged in a way that makes law the most fascinating of all home-study courses. Easy to grasp—interesting—practical—complete.

50,000 students have been enrolled. Hundreds of them have been admitted to the bar and are today successful lawyers and judges. Thousands of others have been fitted for bigger and better positions in business. Regardless of the kind of work in which you are engaged—whether you are an accountant, salesman, banker or executive—a knowledge of law will pave the way for bigger responsibilities and increased income.

Write today for a free copy of our book, "The Law Trained Man," which tells about the successes which have come to Blackstone students through the home reading of law. In addition, the book contains a full description of the Blackstone Legal Training Course and Service, and also gives many helpful legal pointers that will be of value to you in your everyday work. It answers such important questions, as "Must an agreement, to be binding, always be in writing?" "Does a receipt in full protect the holder against further demands?" etc. The legal illustrations it contains, written in story form, may be the means of saving you thousands of dollars. The book is yours, free, for the day—NOW—there is no obligation.

Blackstone Institute
Dept. J-1
307 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.
asking. Mail the coupon to—

BLACKSTONE INSTITUTE,
Dept. J-1, 307 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:—Without any obligation whatever, kindly send me a copy of your book, "The Law Trained Man," and details of your home-study course.

Name _____
Address _____

95

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

★ ★ ★

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. 3/4 floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

BIELMAN MOTORS

BEAVERTON, OREGON

FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE