

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON

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Advancing Price Brings Hope

Certainly the recent rise in the price of most things will bring millions of dollars into this section of the country, but more important it will restore confidence into the hearts of many men and women who have been weighed down with the burden of crushing debts.

One bad feature of the entire affair, however, is the death blow which a slight improvement will deal to those who have been quite sure that everything must be scuttled and that the state, county and school districts are bankrupt. Given a reasonable increase in income the people of this section will again pay their taxes, honor their obligations and support worthwhile enterprises.

We Don't Know

What's the matter with the gold standard? We don't know!

Why can't Europe agree to live in peace? We don't know!

Who'll pay the war debts? We don't know!

Will Japan get out of China? We don't know!

Is the world 3,000,000 years old? We don't know!

Are the American people in a revolutionary frame of mind? We don't know.

Will you pay up your subscription this month? We don't know!

If you have any other question that is bothering you and want an answer—We don't know!

Our people have been assailed needlessly during the recent (?) depression. It has been said that the old honesty has departed, that they are dead beats and unwilling to pay what they owe. We do not believe that there has been any real deterioration of character during the recent few years. Given a chance, most of our people are honest, and they will settle up. Without a chance, those who criticize them would have done no better.

The business man who depends on luck usually finds that when he needs it most he hasn't got it.

Free trade is not so bad between the states of the American union, which cover a territory bigger than Europe.

There has been a distinct gain in national morale since the government began to fight the economic depression.

Our idea of a good business man is a government employee who gets a salary for doing a full-time job and disability pay for being disabled.

YOUR HEALTH

By Laura E. Pepin

Ductless glands are what concerns us most, regardless of all scientific, interesting, and instructive arguments. The most vital question is, how can I be 100% fit, and stay that way? The answer is, take care of your glands, they are the dynamoes of your body. It is a fact that our glands make us think as we do, and what is more, they make us what we are. It is because our glands give out that we die. The In-Mo-Ray Radiation treatments are to bring about a normal action of all the glands.

No one need be told when his or her body are showing signs of renewed physical functioning and rejuvenation following the gland radiation treatments. When the skin becomes

clearer, the wrinkles less noticeable, the memory sharpened, circulation improved, and sometimes grey hairs restored to their natural color. When your ailments begin to disappear, you will know and no one need tell you that you are improving.

SONG

Brook water runs among the stones
With a crystal clashing—
Wind-bells in a green room.
The slim fingers of the wind,
Sapphire and emeralds,
Pluck the white strings
Of the birch trees.
Even in my heart is awakened
A faint responsive music
By the small hands of love.
VERNE BRIGHT
Aloha

Louisa's Letter

Most of Us Respond to Misery We See
Dear Girls:

There are very few of us who will not help a child in distress or a widow in want—if we see them. But the unseen has not the appeal to our emotions that the sight of a thing has.

We read of a famine and flood—of homeless people—children in need of food and clothes—and casually turn to the next page or column and become enthralled over some movie star's divorce or the rise in some staple or stock.

But let us be in the vicinity of the flood or famine—let us see starving children and how quickly we respond! We are amazed that the whole country does not come to the immediate rescue of those helpless beings.

Occasionally, we see where the jails are crowded and with what antiquated systems they are being run. It hardly ever registers with us until we have occasion to visit one of these county institutions and then how horrified we become.

The trouble with most of us is that as long as the ones we love and are in-

terested in, get along alright we are satisfied to let well enough alone. We realize that there is injustice and abuse in the world. We realize that there are thousands of underprivileged children but as long as we are not personally concerned we just forget about such things and travel our own pleasant way.

It is only when we come in contact with some unhappy phase of life and have something happen right under our noses, so to speak, that we become concerned over the down-trodden half of the world.

To be truthful, there is a small class of nature's noblemen who give their time and talents in helping the unfortunate get a square deal but they are a small crowd, indeed.

If we all had the power to put ourselves in the places of mistreated children or poverty stricken mothers and fathers, how our purses would fly open and how we would take to heart the sentence, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

C ordially yours,
LOUISA

May Day Celebration Most Colorful Affair for Number of Years

May Day celebration, one of the most colorful in recent years, was held at the Tigard high school Friday, May 5, by the schools of the high school district each putting on a part of the program. The auditorium was crowded to capacity as the spectators witnessed the performance.

The Royal procession marched down the aisle in the auditorium soon after 10 o'clock and leading the group was Prime Minister played by Ben Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckham. Then came the Queen's attendants selected two from each class. The Queen Miss Maude Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gholson, was preceded by four flower girls. She was dressed in white with a long white satin drape hanging from her shoulders. Two little boys carried the train.

She was met at the platform by the Prime Minister and escorted to the throne where she knelt and was crowned Queen of the May Day celebration. The high school band under the direction of L. P. Jackson played the processional march. Miss Lois Jones, as the Spirit of Literature which was the theme of the May Day pageant, announced the parts of the pageant.

Metzger school which represented children books or Mother Goose rhymes, put on a whole show by themselves in carrying out different fable and children stories. Practically the whole Metzger school took part and put on dances and drills. The Old Woman in the Shoe, with all of her children were present and amused the audience. Little Red Riding Hood, The Three Bears, Jack the Giant Killer, Captain Kidd and all the pirates, Peter Pan all were a part of the Metzger contribution to the pageant.

The Bend school represented adventure books and put on a drill with sailors and their lassies. The Tigard grade put on a Nature loving program with a fairy, represented by Jean Ann Mognett, putting to sleep and awakening flowers represented by pretty girls in cute costumes. The Durham school put on patriotic drills with the girls dressed as housewives and the boys as farmers with their hoes.

After the pageant, three May pole dances were given by the girls of the high school at the same time on the auditorium floor. Colors of the different streamers were pink, yellow and orchid and the band played to the accompaniment of the dancers.

Inclement weather kept the May Day celebration from being outdoors as originally planned and the platform had been erected for the occasion on the school lawn. The whole morning program went off without a hitch even tho it had to be held indoors.

Luncheon was served in cafeteria style at noon and a basketball game between the juniors, school champions and a school all-star team was played in the afternoon taking the place of the track meet with Newberg which had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

The day was completed with the second senior play "Oh Professor" which was given in the evening in the school auditorium.

RULES PUERTO RICO



Robert H. Gore, Florida publisher and one of the early supporters of President Roosevelt, who was nominated as governor of Puerto Rico.

First to Use Gas Lights

David Melville of Newport, R. I., installed in his house and in front of his house the first gas lights in 1806. England and France had already begun to illuminate with gas. Baltimore was the first city in the United States to install gas lighting. This was done in 1817.

THE PROMISE

I read a glowing promise
In the flash of the morning sun,
Bejeweled and dazzling with splendor
In a moment obscure and gone.
And though the day was darkened,
Which dawned so wondrous fair,
My thoughts were still of the morning
And the promise written there.
'Twas a promise for tomorrow
And the days that are to come;
Of redeeming hope and courage
And strength to carry on.

FRANK WELSH,
Box 324, Beaverton, Oregon

Pioneer Locomotive To Have Honor Place at Fair in Chicago

Standing proudly among the giant locomotives, the historic "C. P. Huntington", tiny pioneer engine of the Southern Pacific, will occupy a position of honor at the Century of Progress exposition which opens in Chicago, May 27.

Glistening in a new paint and a bright polish, the diminutive locomotive was loaded on a flat car at Sacramento this week and is now on its way to the Worlds Fair. It will be exhibited in the travel and Transport Building as evidence of the remarkable development made in western railroad motive power since the "iron horse" displaced the "covered wagon" an dPony Express many decades ago.

Named in honor of the first vice-president of the Southern Pacific, who later became one of the nation's most prominent railroad executives, the historic locomotive was shipped around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel and made its maiden trip to Sacramento in April, 1864. It is 32 feet long, hardly the length of the tender of the modern locomotives that are thirty-five times as powerful, it was stated by officials of the railroad.

High Rating Won by Oregon Holsteins

Each year the Advanced Registry department of The Holstein-Friesian society of America publishes an "Honor List" of the high yielding cows and every Holstein breeder who does testing is honored when one or more of his cows is included in the list. Oregon Holsteins show up exceptionally well in the 1932 Honor List just published.

Three Oregon Holstein breeding establishments had the distinction of owning cows which made four honor list records.

Mt. Angel College Stock Farm, Mt. Angel, had two cows to rank 8th and 11th in Class A. Hartog De Kol Newman, a 10-year-old, made 1013.1 pounds fat and 31,761.2 pounds milk to rank 8th in the yearly division with 259 cows in the same group. In the 10-months division their 7-year-old Cremore Ormsby Daisy made 532.6 pounds fat and 20,964.6 pounds milk to rank 11th in a group of 87 cows.

A senior 2-year-old, M. L. nka Homestead Ormsby, owned by the Oregon State Hospital, Pendleton, made 566.6 pounds fat and 18,743.8 pounds milk to rank ninth in the 10-months division Class B in a group of 55 cows.

Eighth place was won by a senior 3-year-old Oregon Colantha Grace, owned by the Oregon State College, Corvallis, with a yearly Class C record of 475.4 pounds fat and 14,280.6 pounds milk.

Crumbling Church Is an Ancient Rome Reminder

Strange vestiges of the days of ancient Rome when paganism was being supplanted by Christianity have come to light amid the crumbling remains of primitive churches at Spoleto, Italy. Archeologists have found that at the same time the famous Church of the Crucifix was built there in the Fifth century, a pagan temple was being constructed a short distance away but was later changed into a Christian church.

Tremendous significance is attached to the archeological finds at Spoleto because they show how two civilizations overlapped, the dying paganism of the old Romans and the rising Christianity of the new.

Here, chiseled out of stone in the Third or Fourth century, has been found one of the original Roman laws dealing with life in the woods. It has been translated to read:

"Nobody is permitted to carry away that which belongs to this forest except on the day when the annual sacrifice is made. Anyone who sacrifices a bull to Jupiter on any other day will be guilty of a sin and subject to a fine of 300 coins."

Fine National Forest

The George Washington National forest is the largest in Virginia. It stretches for nearly 100 miles along the summit and slopes of the Shenandoah mountains and for a shorter distance along the Massanutten range. Its gross area is 802,700 acres. The land supports extensive stands of growing and mature timber. It has great value for watershed protection and recreational purposes. Numerous cities and towns draw their water supplies from its area and it constitutes an important part of the drainage area of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers. Lying close to Washington and other large cities, its camping and outing facilities are well developed.

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Dr. Fletcher offers a complete service in the profession including treatment of corns, bunions, callouses, straightening of crooked feet and in fact everything that may affect them.

There is nothing hypothetical about the conditions found and the results obtained. This is proven by the statement of many of Dr. Fletcher's patients whose letters have been put in his possession.

"I was in bed eight weeks with Arthritis of the spine. When I got up I could not use my feet. Dr. Fletcher predicted three weeks treatment. In two weeks I threw away my crutches and have spent full twelve hour days on my feet since." (G. E. Sanderson—Owner, Sandy's Kodak and Pen Man—Portland, Oregon.)

One prominent physician submits the following case record: "Patient presents sacro-iliac disfunction with intense pain, which did not respond to any treatment. Referred patient to Dr. O. O. Fletcher. After two of his Orthopedic adjustments, the pain entirely disappeared and the patient walked normally. There has been no recurrence."

Charles Francis Clement, President of the Winslow Coal Co., Philadelphia, Penn., says: "I had been suffering with my feet, legs, and back until barely able to get along. While in Portland, Oregon, I took one Scientific Orthopedic Adjustment from Dr. O. O. Fletcher and left his offices without a trace of pain. Thousands of people will undoubtedly come to Portland to secure relief from Dr. Fletcher."

AROUND PORTLAND

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