

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates
 One Year \$1.00 Three Months .35
 Six Months .50 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503
 Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

ARE SAVINGS NO LONGER SAFE?

The mania for originating new methods to pay for governmental extravagance reached a peak in New York City with a proposal to pick out a handful of businesses for a new brand of class taxation. The financial, real estate, insurance, savings bank and public utility worlds were astounded.

The proposal would tax life insurance, for example one quarter of one per cent of such portion of the value of its total capital investment and gross assets as shown by its books as its receipts on account of policies of insurance in the City of New York bear to its total receipts.

This is inequitable taxation of funds held in trust for millions of people.

The great proportion of life insurance is often their only safeguard for families and dependents. But politicians point to the accumulated savings of these small policyholders pooled in an insurance company, and say, "Let's tax this rich corporation." They do not tell the people that such a plan is an installment method of destroying savings of the masses.

Supposing other cities and states adopted the tactics proposed in New York City. What would happen to the savings of the nation? One hesitates to conjecture.

Have we reached a point where no investment is sacred; where politicians can confiscate private funds to fill public treasuries which their mad schemes have depleted?

Unless such class legislation and confiscatory taxation of private savings and investments, are stopped in this nation, private property rights, that great heritage of American citizens, will have disappeared.

NATURE'S PHILOSOPHY

The seasons have again brought autumn around—autumn with its fulfillment of the promises of spring and summer in harvests of field and forest. And now, with its rustle of falling leaves, with its wind gusts that hint of coming blasts to come it sounds last call for outdoor sports. With its sparkling sunshine, its crimsoned and purpled forests, its gold-carpeted fields, autumn beckons one and all to go out and play.

Nature is preparing for its winter sleep and autumn has been cast to enact its retiring role. That sleep may mean death of many of this year's glories, but autumn goes about it right gallantly. There is no somberness or mourning or melancholy. It moves cheerily on the way appointed. It dons the most brilliant dresses in nature's wardrobe for its tryst with death. It mixes tonic in the air and serves it to man in invigorating, intoxicating manner, and bids him drink it in, to his good health.

The gods, the Indians and all of nature's people draw philosophy from the change of seasons and learn to face death cheerfully. Why can not civilized persons be as wise?

Another way to eliminate noise: Teach people not to speak unless they know what they are talking about.

At last the nations have found the way to preserve peace. When a neighbor violates treaties, you just haughtily let him take what he wants.

Another job in which there is room for all is the job of making both ends meet.

Doctors once advised patients to walk for their health. Now it is healthy neither to walk nor to ride.

Children of Pioneers

It is a great privilege to have an old friend—yet youthful in action, strength and ability. It seems that a human friend just when through his years and contact he becomes of use to society his strength fails. But if you have at your side a friend like a strong bank that has proven itself through the years as a reliable and sure friend—that its ability does not wane and its strength is ever effective. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND located at 6th & 6th Street in Beaverton, Oregon, has had a most useful and interesting career. On September 8th, 1933, they passed the point of 68 years of service to our State. In 1865 when they were organized we had no railroads, no electric lights, no bicycles, no autos and no radios. What a different outlook on the world at that time. Let The First National Bank of Portland and the same spirit of belief in the people of Oregon to successfully build and save and to that task they devoted all their resources and ability just as they are doing to this day. Today with the same spirit they are serving many of the descendants of the early pioneers. They are great friends to you and Oregon and can help you solve successfully the many problems that will arise with you today.

Many of our readers have asked questions concerning financial insti-

tutions of Portland and we take pleasure in directing you for answer of such questions to AT. 7141.

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This section of the country, has an added business advantage by having in its midst such a very well known lady ANNA B. SMITH, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, whose commendable policies and inherent honest dealings have gained her an increasing business. Located at 637 Railway Exchange Bldg., BE. 2794, offers a unique service to the business people. She will receive mail, telephone calls, etc., for the nominal fee of \$7.50 per mo. a desk space may be obtained. Many men find it profitable to have their mail and phone calls received here for \$1.50 per mo. and up, instead of renting a whole office. She specializes in being a good stenographer and only charges N. R. A. prices.

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I can render my readers no better service than to recommend ANNA B. SMITH to them.

DAIRY INTERESTS NOW TAKE STAGE

Oregon Industry Sends O. S. C. Man to Washington to Appear at A. A. A. Hearing

With the wheat campaign now completed in Oregon so far as the signing of individual growers is concerned, chief current interest in developments under the agricultural adjustment act has shifted here in the Pacific northwest to efforts at bolstering the dairy industry so that returns to farmers will move up nearer pre-war parity, says the current review from the Oregon State College extension service.

A recent development in this field is the temporary release of A. E. Engbretson from his duties as superintendent of the Astoria branch experiment station, so he can be in Washington, D. C., for a few weeks to look after the interests of Oregon dairymen in negotiations now before the A. A. A. An urgent request to the dean of agriculture, Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, that Engbretson be given a brief leave to handle this special work was joined in by four of the leading dairy products organizations of the state. Engbretson is a recognized authority in northwest dairy circles.

Among those who urged the necessity of personal representation at Washington are the Portland Produce exchange, the Interstate Associated Creameries, the Oregon Trade Area Butter committee, and the recently organized trade group of the ice cream makers. Both a cheese and an ice cream marketing agreement are now before the A. A. A. while stabilization of butter prices is being attempted through government financing of surplus purchases. Some northwest interests feel that this region is not receiving full consideration in this purchasing program.

Meanwhile the main program of betterment of the dairy situation is proceeding along the two general plans of trade agreements and possible production control. More milk marketing agreements are going into force every week and those dealers reported as violating their provisions are being cited to show why their licenses should not be revoked.

The farm credit administration has also taken cognizance of the milk situation particularly in the northeastern states and, after making a survey of the marketing situation there, has blamed much of the distress on the non-cooperating dairymen who invalidate the efforts of the organized milk producers.

Dairymen of the entire country are being warned by Dr. Clyde L. King, chief of the dairy section of the A. A. A., that nothing can finally make prices advance to parity as long as more milk is being produced than people will use. He approves heartily of the marketing agreements, surplus purchases, and the like, but calls on producers to consider production limitations, possibly by 10 per cent, which limitation must also extend to butter substitutes.

With the completion of the emergency hog-purchasing plan, the A. A. A. is moving on to a more permanent corn-hog control program made necessary by the continued high production of hogs in the face of a decline of more than half in exports of pork. A reduction in corn acreage of as much as 20 per cent in 1934 is being considered.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS SCORE HIGH IN CORN RAISING

Some of the finest corn in Western Oregon, according to E. R. Jackman, crop specialist at Oregon State College, is being grown by the 4-H club members of Washington county. Corn is showing excellent maturity considering the late season, and the yield in some instances will come close to 75 bushels per acre. Quality of corn being grown for the Commercial National Bank Corn Show should guarantee an excellent source of seed for dairymen who want a large amount of forage with a heavy yield of grain, according to Jackman.

Purpose of the field inspection was to combine field performance of seed with high germination to obtain the highest quality seed for the Bank Corn Contest next year. 4-H club members are planning now for careful storage during the winter so that the corn next spring will show a high per cent of germination.

High scoring field was grown by Morris Clays, Hillsboro, Rt. 3, member of the Leisville Corn Club, who scored 190 out of a possible 200 on Stand, 92 out of 100 on Vigor, 46 out of 50 on weeds, 50 out of 50 on disease, 188 out of 200 on yield, making a total of 942 out of a possible 1000 points. Next in order were James Hardin, Donald Cawse, Charles Drake, Dale VanDomelen, Amos Bieckly, Leonard Lahayne, Carl Van Kleek, Jow Berger, John Hansen, Marvin Heyndrickx, Adrain Hornecker, and Cyril Vuylsteke. Best two corn fields in each club were inspected. This plan was necessary according to Joseph Belanger, assistant county agent, because Jackman did not have available time to inspect the 57 acres grown by club members this year. Due to this method of inspection many excellent fields were not included in the above list.

First Yank Captured Gets a Job



Ex-Sergt. Edgar Halyburton, first American to be taken captive during the World war, whose famous "Shoot and be damned" expression when faced by German inquisitors made him a national hero, has found a job. He was accepted as one of the 5,000 war vets being hired by Henry Ford at Detroit, and went to work immediately, after months of idleness.

INCREASED LAND SALE NOTED BY FEDERAL LAND BANK

Increased land sale activity has been noted of late in the irrigated sections of the Northwest served by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, according to Ward K. Newcomb, head of the Land Department. "This is especially true in the beet areas where the initial payments now in many cases run up to 25% or better, of the total sales price, against an average of approximately 10% for the entire 12th district of Washington, Oregon Idaho and Montana. "Southern Idaho, Yakima and the irrigated sections of central and western Montana have been noticeably active during the past 30 days. 38 farms were disposed of during the month of September as against 56 in the month of August. There is little doubt but what the volume for the year will comfortably exceed the \$2,000,000 mark." Mr. Newcomb concluded.

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WILLIAM F. CHRISTENSEN heads the CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF DANCING and is located at 721 S. W. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon. Our readers will be interested in knowing that here will be taught BALLET and STAGE DANCING for children, beginners and advanced pupils. You will find every facility is offered for advancing you in this field. Our readers should feel at liberty at any time to call AT. 2944 when they want more complete information.

Has Your Subscription Expired? Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOMETIMES WHEN THE BILLS PILE UP, THE BODIES FACE FALLS SOMPIN' AROUND— I GOT AN IDEA FOR A FACE LIFTING FOR HIM! IF EVERYBODY WHO'S BACK WILL JUST SEND IN A CHECK FOR THEIR SUBSCRIPTION, WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE THOSE GOES PER SMILES



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A NEW WEST

During the last few months a new west with great opportunities for the future has opened up to the American people. Often times people who are closest to real opportunities let others far removed come and take advantage of such possibilities. There is no doubt that we have entered into a new day for America when our government has seen the great possibilities of power at our very doors. Today the BONNEVILLE DAM is not a future dream but a reality. So quietly has this been made a reality that most of our people have little thought of the great opportunities the building of such a dam brings to our people.

KEASEY, HURLEY & KEADY located at 616 S. W. Stark St., Portland, Oregon, call the peoples attention to this district the NORTH BONNEVILLE, Washington, is right at the Dam Site. It is the newest town on our map and many acres of level ground is prepared for you where future business possibilities will rapidly become a reality. Many of our readers will be interested in this new west for opportunities and for further details you may call BE 6211 and same will be gladly furnished. Every man owes it to himself to be informed as to what is taking place and what effect it will have. Drive up to the townsite of North Bonneville and Geo. Y. Moody, resident agent, with office on the townsite will be glad to show you its possibilities. To the writers mind now is a great day to really do things—especially is this true when it is a beautiful auto trip to one of America's greatest opportunity for progress.

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