

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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### Let's Stick Together

There is an old saying about "taking the bull by the horns." We are today sort of wrestling with a bull, and he acts like a mighty mad one. He's giving us a hard tussle. But we'll get him down, tied and beaten. We're going to do it. Our homes and firesides depend on it.

He's weakened already.

That bull goes by the name of depression.

The only way we can come out on top is for all to stick together, and pull together. All for one, one for all.

This newspaper is here to serve the people of the region it represents. It is your newspaper as much as the editors. It is here for the one great aim: to represent the people of the mid-Tippecanoe river country as they may best be represented, to reflect their ideas and to help them solve their best interests.

Readers and advertisers both will benefit. It is your paper. Share in it, support it to the best of your means and ability. The editor casts his lot with you. Will you do the same with him?

The editor believes in you. If he did not, he would not be here. You should believe in him. He has confidence in all the people up and down and across this territory, which he firmly believes is located to the best advantage to profit in the days to come, with the return of Prosperity.

Remember, the new era means great things for the farms and the small towns and villages. We will all share in these things if we stick together, help one another, forget our petty jealousies and grievances, and pull together for better and happier times soon to come—R. B. Markwith in Tippecanoe (Ind.) Times.

### Trouble in the Farm Belt

There's trouble in the farm belt. There have been strikes and violence and threats. Farmers have refused to pay taxes and debts. Strikers have prevented through force of arms, the movement of farm products from producer to distributor.

The cause lies in the fact that the agricultural income, as a whole, has been declining while urban income, which controls the cost of living, has been going up. The exchange value of farm products recently touched one of the lowest points of depression.

One can sympathize with farmers facing this condition. But the thing they should attack is the actual cause of the condition—instead of tilting at windmills. Violence never cured an economic ill, and it never will. The great difficulty faced by those seeking to aid the farmer, is lack of organization. Millions of producers are unorganized, with no one who is controlled by their desires, to speak for them. It has been too much of every man for himself, with the result that few have prospered.

Certain groups of farmers have shown how to change all this. The cotton growers of the South, for example, are in a sounder position than in a long time—because they have an established, well supported cooperative with which to fight their battles. The milk producers of New York are in a similar position, and when violence broke out there among non-organized farmers, it was the cooperative which did most to restore order and point out the futility of dumping milk shipments and blocking highways and waving guns. Other cooperative groups, in other parts of the country, have equally impressive records.

It is these organized farmers who are getting somewhere by standing solidly behind their cooperatives. And that means real agricultural progress.

### OREGON CITIES TO GET EXPERT ADVICE AT PWA

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 24—William M. Briggs, city attorney at Ashland from 1919 to 1933, has been named consultant to cities in Oregon and

Washington, and will assist municipalities in making out applications for Public Works Administration funds, it was announced here today by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities.

Mr. Briggs was appointed to the position by the American Municipal Association following the recommendation of the executive board of the Oregon league. The work will be financed by the Rockefeller foundation. A force of 25 men in positions similar to that allotted Mr. Briggs will be on duty in all parts of the United States and will not only serve cities, but small towns and villages as well.

### WESTERN NUT GROWERS TO GATHER AT McMinnville

What promises to be the most important convention of the Western Nut Growers association in years is scheduled for McMinnville December 6 and 7, when the nineteenth annual meeting will be held.

C. E. Schuster, secretary of the association has received the tentative promise of W. E. Goodspeed, manager of the new coastwise nut marketing agency, to attend this meeting. Definite word as to this is expected soon. Goodspeed heads the newly formed Western association through which the marketing agreement under A. A. A. has been put into effect.

Production subjects to be covered in the two-day program include planting, cultivating, fertilization, pruning, spraying and harvesting of walnuts and filberts. Growers and experiment station specialists will share time on the program.

### OREGONIANS WILL ATTEND BOISE RECLAMATION MEET

Many Oregon delegates are expected to attend the coming session of the National Reclamation association scheduled to meet in Boise November 27.

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, president of the national body, expects the Boise meeting to be the most important gathering devoted to reclamation yet held in the west. Continuance of reclamation as a national policy in the face of widespread attacks will be one of the first considerations of the gathering, he says.

Dr. Powers of Corvallis, will report to the meeting on the progress being made with existing Oregon reclamation projects, including the culling of 45,000 acres of inferior lands from the projects. This, he says, is in line with the federal policy of developing the best farm lands first and retiring submarginal areas from production.

### Strawberry Planting Certified

OREGON CITY—Herman Stuve of Canby is the first farmer in Oregon to grow Marshall strawberry plants sufficiently free from crinkle disease to be eligible for certification. Mr. Stuve obtained his plants at Lynden, Wn., and after having his planting carefully rouged out in 1932 and 1933 by O. T. McWhorter, O. S. C., extension horticulturalist and S. M. Zellar, plant pathologist of the experiment station, was able to show less than 2 per cent disease this year. Crinkle disease, according to County Agent J. J. Inskeep, is caused by a virus in the juices of affected strawberry plants and can be controlled only by elimination of the infected plants in the field. It is carried from plant to plant by insects and often causes a reduction of one-third to one-half the yield in strawberry plantings.

### MICKIE SAYS—

YOU GOTTA BE MORE N GOOD T' GIT BY THESE DAYS—Y' GOTTA SEE THAT Y' GIT NOTICED—ADVERTISE IN OUR GRAND FAMILY NEWSPAPER, AND TELL 'EM JEST MAY THEY SHOULD DO BIZNESS WITH YOU



### "COTTON" WARBURTON



Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, quarterback and captain of the University of Southern California football team, is one of the outstanding players of the country.

### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Gene Byrnes was telling of the golf professional at a mountain summer resort who charged \$10 an hour for lessons. His rule was that at the first lesson, the pupil bring his clubs along so that he might inspect them. He'd begin with the driver, look at it long and earnestly and finally announce that it was fit only for the junk heap. "But I'll sell you a good one," he'd add. Then he'd pick up the brassy and after due deliberation announce that it was worth nothing at all but that he'd see that his pupil would get one with which shots could be made. So he would go through the entire bag, giving each club a most careful examination and condemning them all. "In other words," continued Byrnes, "he'd take an hour and ten minutes to sell the pupil a new set of clubs. But he never made any charge for the extra ten minutes."

Then Grantland Rice came forward with the story of the professional down South. That particular pro's system was to inform his pupils that the way to learn to play golf was to observe an expert make shots and then try to imitate him. Putting his pupil in a comfortable chair, he would start by making drives. He'd allow the pupil a shot or two but would get in a good hour's practice for which he was well paid. That continued for two seasons. Then the squawks became so numerous that the pro finally lost his job.

Some way or other, I can't seem to get out of my mind this ad from the "Public Notices" column of the Herald-Tribune: "Man for sale, \$950 cash; full two-year servitude; cultured, Christian, unencumbered, forty-seven; drive, nurse, gardener, housework, anything, anywhere."

In the Belvedere Towers meteorological observatory in Central park is a thermometer with the mercury tube painted black, while the thermometer itself is suspended in a vacuum tube. It is used for determining the full burning effect of the sun, the black paint absorbing the rays and the vacuum minimizing the cooling effect of breezes. Fortunately for all of us, human beings, so I was told, never get the full effect of the sun, the body being cooled by breezes and by the evaporation of perspiration. But the last time I looked at that black bulb thermometer, it showed 142 degrees and though perspiring freely, I felt even hotter than that.

Writes F. B. S. from Chicago: "While Fifth Avenue may be the showcase of the world, Broadway is the show-off of the world."

A well-known short-story writer—nameless here at his own request—is still puzzling over a happening of a week ago. With the dead line for a story only a week ahead, he found himself as barren as a clay pit, and the more he searched for a suitable plot, the more hopeless his plight seemed to become. Wornout, he went to bed sometime after midnight only to be awakened an hour or so later by a dream so vivid that he sprang out of bed and went to his study.

### LOTS WANTED

LOTS WANTED—I will furnish all labor and building material to modernize your house or build you a new one, any style or size, in or out of Portland, and will accept a lot as part of cost. J. J. HOWSER, Office and residence, 5162 E Burnside. General contractor, TABOR 5868. You better cut this ad out and file it.

### SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Fearing details would escape him, he began to type notes hurriedly.

Just as he was finishing his wife, aroused by the typewriter, came in to see why he was working at such an hour. He had dreamed a plot, he told her, that exactly fitted his needs, even the characters being clear and distinct. With a thrill of excitement, he outlined it to her. When he had concluded, she looked at him strangely. She asked him if he had read a magazine that had come in the mail the day before. He replied that he had been too busy to even look at it. "That's queer," said his wife. "You've outlined to me the story I read in that magazine before I dropped off to sleep."

Subway conversational bit: "He ain't nothin' but a big cheap skate. I offered to pick up the check last night and he let me."

### Californian Seeks Law Against Bathtub Singing

Harrisburg, Pa.—Reports are being circulated in California that the state of Pennsylvania prohibits singing in the bathtub.

Two residents of that state have written Richard J. Benmish, secretary of the commonwealth, requesting copies of such a law.

The latest request came from a man who said he was making a compilation of obsolete and ridiculous laws. He was informed that singing in the bathtub is a practice the legislature hasn't interfered with.

### Girl Kept Chained Eight Years in Tank

Rosario, Argentina.—Police reported Aurelia Boniporte, twenty-two, who had been discovered chained inside an iron tank. She was in an emaciated, speechless condition.

Juan Guyoma was arrested. He was quoted by the police as saying he was a rejected suitor of the girl and that he had kidnaped her eight years ago, keeping her in a chained prisoner in the tank all that time.

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### Auction Sale Brings \$150 for \$250,000 Dream Auto

Anburn, Ind.—A sheriff's sale behind the city hall here, at which a bid of \$150 was accepted, was the ignominious fate of a \$250,000 dream of a Detroit inventor.

The object on sale was an automobile which Warren Noble, consulting engineer and designer, hoped would revolutionize the transportation industry. He had spent \$250,000 and two years in construction of the model.

Illness and other reversals overtook Noble shortly before the model was completed.

He was forced to sell 55 per cent interest in the plan. Stockholders refused to furnish additional funds and the sale here was ordered to satisfy judgment of \$55 against Noble held by H. L. Layler, Detroit.

The car had been stored in an automobile factory here for several months.

L. H. Dunten, Fort Wayne attorney retained by Layler, made the only bid.

An outstanding feature of the automobile is a torislastic system of wheel suspension. The car has no axles, each wheel being set in rubber and suspended from the frame. This is said to permit the vehicle to travel over hard bumps at a high speed with no noticeable shock.

The motor used by Noble was a 12 cylinder, front drive.

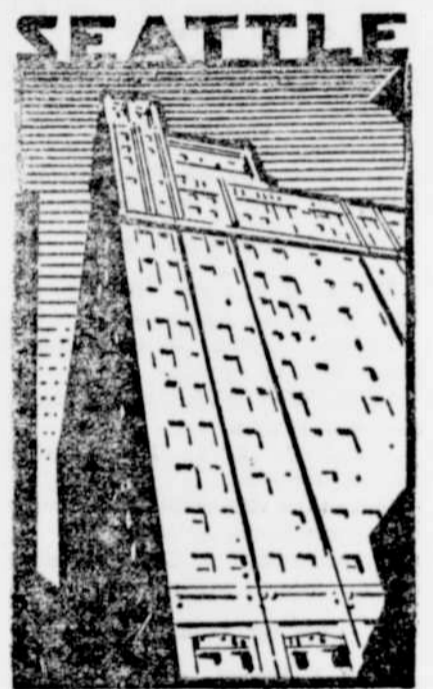
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My wife insists on keeping a huge bouquet of hot house flowers right in the center of our dining table.—P.M.H.  
WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?