

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN OF BEAVERTON

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## PROVIDE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION NOW

Farm fire losses, always a black mark on the dark pages chronicling the waste and destruction of our resources, have been steadily rising. Matters have reached the point where farm risk insurance is considered undesirable because of heavy losses suffered by insurance companies.

Physically, the average farm is made to order for fire. Houses are often of inferior construction, and many of them are so old and dry that they are like tinder when a blaze starts. Barns are filled with inflammable materials. And, in most rural districts, there is absolutely no fire protection.

That may have been unavoidable once, but it isn't any longer. Good roads and telephonic communication have made it possible to provide rural areas with fire protection that is practically as efficient as that of the great cities. Various communities have shown the way. Fire departments are established at central points, where they may serve the widest possible surrounding territory. The costs, when defrayed by a large number of property-holders, are insignificant in the light of the protection and benefits received. A fire marshal of proven competence is employed to select and train the personnel. First-class, high-speed, stand-by apparatus—always the cheapest in the long run—is bought. A system of alarms is developed whereby the crew may gather and get underway with a minimum loss of time.

Rural districts pursuing such a policy have saved lives and property. They have demonstrated conclusively that a high farm loss is the result, not of necessity, but of neglect and lethargy and ignorance.

## MUCH ADO ABOUT MONEY

The problem of monetary standards—which in its latest stage is characterized by the start of the United States' vast gold-buying campaign—will unquestionably be brought further into the limelight when Congress meets again.

It has become apparent that the world's business cannot be operated wholly on gold. It may always be the backbone of money—but it cannot live up to the job of being the heart and the tissue and corpuscles, too. It needs an ally. And silver, the poor man's gold, is eminently fitted for that position.

The monetization of silver, in the opinion of a great many economists, industrialists and agricultural authorities, would be a tremendous step not only toward recovery, but toward achieving permanent stability. If that is true, the sooner it is achieved, the better.

## Butterfat Records Made in Coos

CORVALLIS — Charles McCulloch of the Coos Bay Dairy Herd Improvement association was the owner of both the highest producing herd and the highest producing individual cow of all those on test in Oregon during the month of October, according to the official report just released here. Mr. McCulloch's herd of 16 cows averaged 52.8 pounds of butterfat during the month, while Jane, a grade Jersey owned by him, produced 87.3 pounds of fat in 23 days. The average butterfat production for the 3559 cows on test in the state during October was 25.25 although 438 made 40 pounds or better.

## Tile Lines Laid in Washington

HILLSBORO—Nearly two and one-half miles of tile drainage lines, draining approximately 126 acres, were laid out on four Washington county farms recently by County Agent W. F. Cyrus and A. L. King, extension specialist in soils from Oregon State college. The size of the tile ranged from eight to four inches, depending Mr. Cyrus says, on the area of land to be drained and the amount of fall or grade. It is particularly important, he says, to lay the tile at the right depth to get the full benefit from it.

## Rodent Control Program Starts

ONTARIO—Following a series of meetings held in each district where rodents constitute a menace to crops, the Malheur county rodent control program directed by County Agent R. G. Larson is under way again for this year, covering some 60,000 acres. A preliminary survey showed that where poisoning had been done for more than one year there was practically no infestation, but a considerable number of gophers are still present on land where only one season's control work has been done.

## STATE CHAMPION 4-H "HEC" GIRL IN LINE FOR \$400 SCHOLARSHIP

The chance to win a \$400 agricultural college scholarship will be held by the state's 4-H home economics girl Janet E. Hinkle, (15), Portland, Oregon, when she goes to Chicago late this month to attend the Twelfth National Club Congress in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, December 1-9.

The girl's record will be judged with other state champions by a committee of state club leaders and the scholarship winner announced at a banquet of 1200 club delegates and leaders. The trips to the Windy City and expenses while there, and the scholarship, are awards in a national home economics contest sponsored by Montgomery Ward and Company, who will be host to the state home queens during their Chicago stay.

The state champion girl's record reveals high achievements in various home projects, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which conducted the contest in cooperation with extension leaders.

Comparison of this year's records of state champions with last year's high average reveals even greater achievements. The 1932 state queens averaged six years of club enrollment, 12 projects completed, 75 exhibits made and contests entered, and an average gross return per girl well over \$400.

## Scarf Sets Ideal for Christmas Gifts This Year

RUPERT C. LEACH, manager millinery department of Olds, Wortman & King—upstairs and down—like-wise main floor, asked me to tell the housewives all about his new Bonnet Shop on the main floor of Olds, Wortman & King. This is what he wanted me to tell you.

THE BONNET BOX—"Without a doubt the snappiest, sauciest little main floor shop in town, is Olds, Wortman King's main floor Bonnet Box! Always brimful of the newest things for those who like their hats and softies young—the big item right now seems to be the new, gay, colorful scarf sets. The scarf set is more important than ever this season and, of course, besides being the smart thing to wear right now, will make an ideal Christmas Gift! They have hundreds to choose from and the price range is 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98. Very, very reasonable, eh, what?"

—Read Our Ads—



My husband rolls a bath towel around his head every morning, to keep his pompadour flat, and walks around the house looking like a Turk. —Mrs. A. H.

## WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

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## U. S. WILL CHART OCEAN BED AGAIN

### Six Ships of Survey Fleet to Resume Work.

Washington.—The marine "Woodpeckers" of the Department of Commerce have gone to sea again to take another try at a job that is never done, charting the shifting floor of the ocean along the Atlantic coast.

Storms of unusual ferocity this summer have made innumerable changes in the coast line and have given a new wave, though not a permanent one, to part of the ocean bed.

It is the task of the coast and geodetic survey division of the Commerce department to keep up to date topographical maps of the terrain under coastal waters.

Six ships operated by this division make up the woodpeckers' fleet. On the side of each ship is a sander, in effect a hammer which beats against the hull. Scientists measure the time it takes for this sound to go down to the bottom and echo back to the surface. Knowing the rate of speed of sound under water, this gives the depth.

Back and forth the woodpecker ships go, rapping out their staccato sub-sea chatter, and the listeners chart the depths as they proceed.

To determine the exact position of each sounding, bombs are thrown overboard which explode on striking the water. Position is computed by a method of triangulation based on the length of time it takes the noise of the bomb to reach two known points ashore or two ships anchored at known positions.

This charting of the convolutions of the coastal bottom is kept so up to date and is so exact that a commercial ship equipped with a "woodpecker" device, as many now are, can place its position when other means are unavailable merely by taking progressive soundings and checking again the coast and geodetic survey maps.

But this means constant rechecking and remapping, and the hurricanes of the past summer have made unusual changes. So the "woodpeckers" are out again, taking another try at a job that is never done.

## Rock Garden Fans Are Carrying Off Old Fort

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—Rock garden enthusiasts are blamed here for the gradual disappearance of historic Fort Crawford, scene of many battles between Indians and white men in pioneer days. The last remaining part of the fort visible, a corner of the old medical building, is being carried away rapidly, stone by stone, by tourist souvenir hunters.

Residents here believe the popularity of the rock garden in recent years has done more to cause the disappearance of the old fort than anything else. Tourists view the historic stones, and decide that one or two would make a wonderful addition to the rock garden at home.

It is estimated that at the present rate there will be nothing left of the old fort in another ten years. As a result, a move has been started here to hire a guard for the historic spot.

Apart from their military history, the walls still standing are of interest to students of medicine, for it was inside the medical building that Dr. William Beaumont performed many of his experiments on Martin St. Alexis, "the man with the lid on his stomach." The experiments gave the medical world almost its first authentic knowledge of digestion.

## Explorer Tells of Three Hours Spent in Volcano

To be lowered into the active crater of Stromboli, clad in an asbestos suit and wearing a helmet strong enough to resist falling stones, with a breathing apparatus to save him from asphyxiation, was the exciting experience of an explorer.

The rope with which he was lowered into the depths of the crater had to be asbestos-covered lest it should shivel up like tow and let him fall into the inferno below. Yet he remained down for nearly three hours, actually leaving his rope and making observations on the crater's floor.

On returning from his hazardous expedition, he said: "It was like being in hell to watch the fury of the volcano. The boiling lava was reminiscent of the sea in a storm. Every now and then great waves rose and, exploding, hurled over the rim of the crater masses of burning lava, hundreds of big stones, and clouds of ash. On the floor were pits, ten to thirty feet deep, lava seething in them like boiling porridge. As the bubbles burst there was a crash, and stones and other incandescent material was flung aloft. The walls around me assumed black, red and yellow tints, while from great cracks poured sulphur vapor." —Tit-Bits Magazine.

## LOTS WANTED

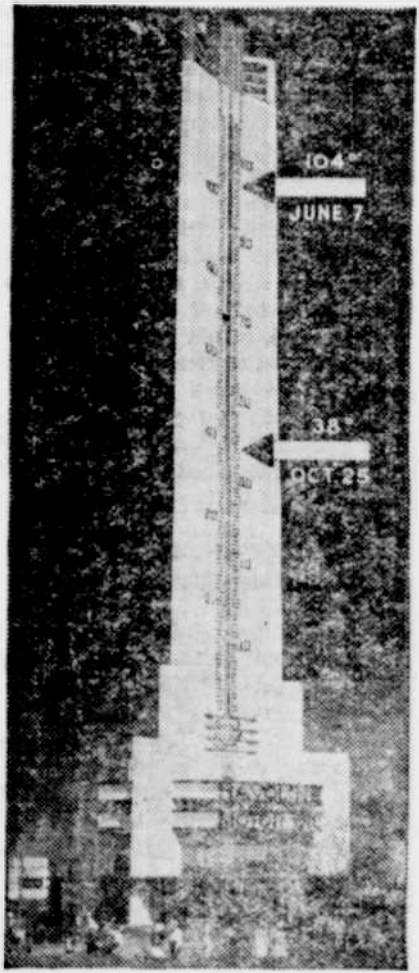
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## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## HOT AND COLD AT FAIR



Daily records kept at the Havoline thermometer on the grounds of A Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, show an average temperature of 70.1 degrees for the period from May 27 to October 27. The high temperature for the summer was 104 degrees at 4 p. m. on June 7, and the low was 38 degrees at 10 a. m. on October 25. Hourly readings were kept from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. by attendants at the tower thermometer.

## V. P. REIMER

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## ARE YOU PROTECTED?

One of the most important factors in the upbuilding of a community is the proper protection of property. The firm who handles insurance is one of the important assets that a community can have. It is through the efforts of insurance experts that the property is kept properly insured and the community is protected against home and industrial losses.

It is a well known fact that insurance the same as groceries and clothing is a necessity.

The writer of this article has read in the past of so many disastrous fires with the notation "no insurance" or so many heads of families who were sick, with dependants that had to go without food and clothing because they had no insurance protection.

After talking with Mr. Cartwright of LEWIS & CARTWRIGHT INC., GENERAL INSURANCE CO., at 232 S. W. Fourth Ave., Portland, I find there is no excuse for anyone not having insurance on his car or protection against fire, theft or sickness. WHY?—Because they have a unique system of selling insurance on the installment plan, or by the month. Why not buy insurance the same as you do food and clothing and have that protection as you pay for it. Some of our readers will think the interest will be high but it is only 1/4 of 1% a month.

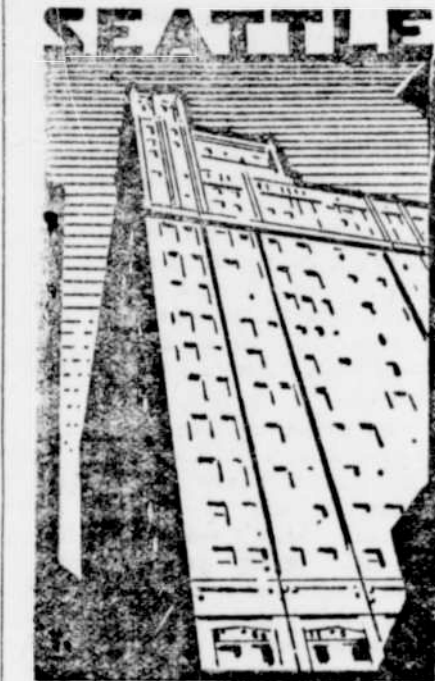
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