

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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A SQUARE DEAL FOR VETERANS

Members of Congress demonstrated their willingness to rectify their mistake of last March when they overrode the veto of the President in connection with veterans' legislation. Many will call the action of Congress merely a political jester. However, those who have seen results of the so-called Economy Act realize that veterans are entitled to a square deal from the government. The members of Congress in their vote are merely reflecting the opinion of the vast majority of the common people when they supported the recent appropriation bill which will greatly benefit the disabled veterans.

NEW YORK POLITICIANS

Postmaster Farley is a New York politician and was not made Postmaster General because of his knowledge of postal business. It is common knowledge that he is giving more consideration to the building of a political machine in the United States than to the efficient handling of our mails.

The history of graft in Democratic New York City should be a warning to western Democrats. We believe it possible that Farley was sincere in his recommendation that air mail contracts be cancelled, but would it not be logical to cancel contracts so that deserving Democrats might benefit?

TAXPAYERS GET A BREAK

A bill has been introduced in Congress authorizing payment of Federal and local taxes on government property utilized for purely commercial business purposes in competition with private interests of citizens of the United States. Exempted from assessment would be property used for the army and navy and other strictly governmental functions which benefit all the people instead of only privileged groups.

Tax-exempt governmental business ventures have caused a tremendous drain on private taxpayers. This type of unfair competition with private citizens destroys highly taxed private business with the result that remaining private property is forced to carry a heavier tax load to offset the deficits thus created.

Without doubt supporters of tax-exempt, socialized government competition with private citizens, will strenuously oppose this bill. If it is passed, the tremendous subsidies which political business enterprises now enjoy, will be wiped out and a foundation of tax equality and justice established, which will offer tremendous encouragement to private initiative and enterprise.

Take a specific example to show the taxpayers' interest in this bill: The Federal Government has now authorized initial appropriations of some \$100,000,000 for two power projects on the Columbia River to build duplicate electric plants in a territory already oversupplied with power. Under the present laws, these business ventures which will cripple or destroy the earnings and tax-paying ability of private plants, will be entirely exempt from taxation. They perform no necessary function of government for all the people and will serve but a limited number of privileged users from properties paid for by all the people of the United States.

Suppose this \$100,000,000 investment was assessed on a 50 per cent basis, as is the custom with private property and paid a total property tax of 40 mills. The states of Washington and Oregon would collect \$2,000,000 annually on the investment. The Federal Government and the state governments would, in addition, collect large sums in Federal income tax, state income taxes, franchise taxes, license taxes, capital stock taxes, corporation taxes and all other taxes which privately owned property of like nature would pay. Counties, school districts and municipalities would all profit from tax funds. Unless such business ventures are taxed, they have

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the power to destroy private investments in the electric industry with loss of taxes from such properties, which means heavily increased taxes for remaining taxable property.

COOPERATION OR WHAT?

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocates that we adopt a middle road between nationalism and Internationalism. We would both sell and buy more abroad than we do at present. And an essential of that, as Mr. Wallace pointed out, is that about 25,000,000 acres of first-class agricultural land be retired from production. Acreage and crop control is the most persistent of agricultural problems now. Every farm economist, every qualified observer, every progressive farmer, knows the need of it. In certain agricultural fields—notably cotton—a large measure of success has been achieved in obtaining it, due to the intensive work of cotton cooperatives, whose membership includes a heavy percentage of the farmers of their areas.

Unorganized farmers, each pursuing his own policy irrespective of markets or price levels, are the great obstacles to crop regulations. They continue to produce surpluses that must be thrown into already glutted markets, forcing down prices—and governmental work has made hardly a dent. The way out is through more voluntary cooperation.

Cooperatives are essential to recovery and to prevent government regulation of farms.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

R. M. HOFER

According to the most authentic reports, the German and Russian press are bound and gagged by dictatorship and the people are fed only such opinions as the ruling powers desire. Such a breach of liberty would be intolerable in the United States. In all history, hard-won freedom of the individual has been safe-guarded by a free press and free speech. Even an innocent gesture toward trespass upon such freedom, must be resisted.

And now it is proposed that the government should manufacture furniture for post offices in order to employ unemployed coal miners from West Virginia. The next logical step would be for the government to operate coal mines to employ the furniture workers who lost their jobs because of government competition.

Maurice Hundus, born in Russia, and its friendly critic, said, in a public address: "The poorest person in America has a better meal, better clothing and better bed than the richest in Russia." If such a statement has been made by other than one who has spent most of his life in Russia, it would be impossible to believe. And in Russia capitalism has been wiped out for the benefit of the masses. Who is to blame for their suffering?

HOW TO TREAT POTATO SEED

A great many "new farmers" have asked how to treat seed potatoes. Joseph Belanger, assistant county agent says to make a solution of 4 oz corrosive sublimate to 30 gallons of water. Add ½ oz to 1 oz corrosive sublimate after each dip to maintain strength. Spread out to dry before cutting.

A pessimistic quipper somewhere down the line declares that he has added up and duly computed all of the president's alphabetical reconstruction agencies, and that the final equation results in IOU.—Salem Press.

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Requests FERA Applications for Projects Be Written

When word comes from Washington, D. C., to start the federal emergency relief work which will follow the CWA no time will be lost, Burton E. Palmer, engineer in charge of the work projects for Oregon, said recently at his office in room 522 Spalding building.

Tentative date for the start of FERA work is April 1.

Jobs which have not been completed or not started under CWA will be tackled by the FERA, it is understood. Work on public improvements will be given preference.

Cities are asked by him to send outlines of their projects to the planning office in writing instead of making personal applications.

Possible Opportunity For Creditors to Collect

"If all my creditors will vote for me in hopes of getting paid from my salary, I will go over big," writes Alva Lewis, Klamath rancher, in Malin Enterprise, announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for assessor. "The assessor's salary would come in quite handy to pay back taxes, water taxes, dog taxes, chicken taxes, hatchery taxes, stamp taxes, real estate taxes, auto taxes, gas taxes, irrigation taxes, public school taxes, high school taxes, light taxes, bank check taxes, personal property taxes, sewer taxes, paving taxes, cosmetic taxes, theatre ticket taxes, telephone taxes, highway taxes, hog taxes, wheat taxes, milk taxes, NCA, CWA, PWA, FDR, and XYZ taxes, relief taxes (so-called because it is a relief to get 'em paid) luxury taxes, college taxes, state taxes, and to cap all we may soon be paying a sales tax which covers everything which is already taxed. I even have to pay a tax on aspirin when I take a dose to ease my pain."

Lewis operates a poultry farm and chick hatchery south of Klamath Falls and is well known in the Klamath country.—Oregon Voter.

Hospital Holstein Breaks State Record

Breaking bones and records seems to have become a habit with the registered Holstein heifer, Bess Homestead Aster, owned by the State Hospital at Pendleton, Oregon. When "Aster" was a little calf she had the misfortune of breaking her right front leg at the knee. Instead of following the customary practice of shooting her the herdsman, R. A. Tillman, had her leg carefully set and put in a plaster cast. She soon was fully recovered and became a great pet. When she freshened as a senior two-year-old she was put on official yearly test in Class B (three milkings a day). Now comes a report from the Holstein-Friesian association of America stating that "Aster" has broken the state butterfat record for her age and class. Her yield was 644.6 pounds of fat and 21,602.4 pounds of milk. Ten tons is the lot of milk for a first calf heifer to make in a years time. It means a daily average of fifty-five pounds or over six gallons. Since completing this record Aster has freshened again and is now averaging 67 pounds of milk a day on two milkings.

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County Schools Given Protection from Diphtheria

Cooper Mountain school has been the most recent in Washington County to avail itself of the opportunity for protection against Diphtheria. Thirty of the thirty-seven children who are instructed by W. E. Crocker received the second injection of Toxoid as a protection against Diphtheria and ten of the children at the request of their parents were vaccinated against Smallpox as well.

Dr. J. Almon White of Aloha and County Nurse made two visits to the school at a weeks interval in order that these children might have this advantage.

This clinic is one of a series which has been provided throughout the county during the school year, and which has been sponsored by the physicians of the county, by O. B. Krause superintendent of schools, by the Washington County Public Health association, by the County Health Officers and the County Health Nurse.

Approximately one hundred and sixty-six children in the rural schools have at the request of their parents, this school year been injected with adequate doses of Toxoid to protect against Diphtheria. School districts included are Glenwood, Lyda, Hillside, Sherwood, Beaverton, Cedac Mills, Barnes, Cooper Mt., Laurel, and Laurelview. Definite plans have been laid for Fairview as well.

Such a service would be impossible were it not for the whole hearted cooperation of the physicians who have generously given of their time and skill in this united effort to keep children well. Those who have actively assisted in the school program of immunization this year are: Dr. Rucker of Sherwood, Dr. C. E. Mason, of Beaverton; Dr. G. F. Via of Forest Grove and Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, county health officer.

Aphis Working on Vetch Crops
HILLSBORO—Pasturing back early seeded vetch fields enough to check their growth may aid somewhat in controlling injury from aphis which have made their appearance in considerable numbers in some of the fields that have made a good growth, says W. F. Cyrus, county agent. In warm sunny weather, aphis injury increases, Mr. Cyrus says, unless some control measures are taken. Warm rainy weather encourages the development of a fungus on the aphis, which had begun to show to some extent early in March. The aphis are usually found right in the tip of the vetch plant where they do most of their damage, according to Mr. Cyrus.

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Post Preserving Formula Told

CORVALLIS—A mixture of corrosive sublimate, arsenic, and common salt in equal parts will prolong the life of ordinary green fir posts, and their usefulness for such purposes as hop poles and fences can often be doubled by this treatment. This information is based on the experience of several telephone companies in the Willamette valley, according to T. J. Starker, professor of forestry. To treat a post or pole, bore a ¾ inch hole in it about six inches above the ground, slanting downward. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture in the hole and cork it up. One hole is enough for a four-inch post and two holes for an eight-inch post.

Ham and Eggs for Easter Breakfast

Rivaling even the Easter dress parade in importance is the Easter breakfast following the traditional Easter egg hunt. If the hunt has been a real one, a hearty breakfast will be appreciated and, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist, there are no foods which fill the bill better than ham and eggs.

Broiled Ham

Trim the rind and the lean edge from a slice of ham and cut the edges in several places to prevent curling. Lay the ham on a broiler rack and place under an electric grill or gas flame. Turn frequently and cook at a moderate heat. Allow about ten minutes for cooking a very thin slice of ham, twenty minutes for ham cut ½ to ¾ inch thick, and thirty minutes for a slice 1 inch thick.

Ham and Egg Omelet

1 cup finely cooked ham
4 eggs
2 teaspoons butter.
1½ teaspoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt
Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately. To the yolks, add the butter, a pinch of salt, and the ham, finely chopped. Make a smooth paste of the flour and ¼ cup of milk. Gradually add the rest of the milk and the well-beaten egg whites. Combine the two mixtures, pour into a

hot well-greased skillet, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F) until the eggs are set, about fifteen minutes. Fold and serve at once, with jelly.

Beauregard Ham and Eggs

Chop and grind two cups of left-over ham and fry in butter for a few minutes. Hard cook four eggs, remove from the shells and separate the whites from the yolks. Make a white sauce by cooking one tablespoon of flour with one tablespoon of butter, then add one and a half cups of milk and cook for several minutes. Chop the whites of the eggs and add to the white sauce. Place the fried ham in the center of a platter pour over the white sauce and sprinkle with the yolks of the eggs, which have been put through the ricer. Finish the dish with a dash of paprika.

Husband and Wife



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