

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## PETITION RACKET TO FRONT

(Editorial in the Eugene Register Guard, May 6, 1934.)

Latest of the petition rackets under the grand old Oregon system is an initiative for the repeal of the basic science law—the law which requires the practitioners of all healing arts to have at least an elementary knowledge of the structure of the human body and the effects of various chemical and physical processes upon it.

To your door, there may come the usual petition pusher, a sad-looking individual with a sad story. He does not know or care what the petition is all about. He has had a lot of troubles. He needs the five cents a name he is paid for getting signatures. He will tell you it costs you nothing to help him out.

Read this petition or any petition before you sign it. Be sure you understand it before you sign it and if you sign it. For it is cheaper to donate five cents or two bits or even a dollar to the pitiful petition pusher than it is to add your name to the petition which calls for a useless election which runs up taxpayer costs.

For instance, there is a bit of clever and unscrupulous deception in the movement for the repeal of the basic science statute. People are being told that this is merely a measure which will permit people to hire any kind of healer they want. The implication is that the basic science bill prevents such a choice. This positively is NOT the case.

The basic science bill specifically provides that a person is free to hire any kind of healing service he thinks best. It merely says that those who are licensed in the healing profession be they orthodox physicians (M. D.'s) or osteopaths or homeopaths or chiropractors or healers of any sort, MUST have some idea of what it is all about. They must show that they know the fundamentals of human physiology and chemistry and physics. They cannot pass through some diploma mill and expect to qualify in Oregon for the healing arts.

The basic science bill does not attempt to disqualify competent practitioners in any branch of the healing arts. It does seek to eliminate outright quacks in every branch of practice, the systems of the profession who impose their ignorance on the public at tremendous cost not only in money and bodily suffering but in life itself.

People have been killed by smooth-tongued ignoramuses who have only certain charms instead of actual healing arts. Right here in Eugene, fanciful remedies of the most hideous sort have been prescribed to men, women and children suffering ailments of the most grievous and dangerous kind, by persons, well meaning, but utterly unqualified to practice healing arts.

The basic science law is only a reasonable and logical protection to the public against the quacks. There is no discrimination against any type of practitioner. There is only the provision that he must prove that he knows something about the delicate nature of the human body before he starts.

Read every petition that is presented to you. Refuse to sign any petition which is not perfectly clear and clean cut.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN BUSINESS

Business of late has shown little change. Recently there was a drop from the spring highs, but this has been regained in a number of major lines. Main worry of great industry now cannot be shown in the indices—it is, simply, labor trouble.

That is proving very embarrassing to the Administration, inasmuch as the trouble stems largely from the NRA. When the NRA was set up it provided that labor should have the right to organize, that no worker be penalized for belonging to a union, that collective bargaining be permitted. At that time, there had been no major strikes for many years, and no one thought any were coming. As a result, no special provision was made for settling them.

Great fear is that the strikes which spread, will eventually result in general industrial strikes which could only be "arbitrated" through bloodshed and martial law. Most unbiased observers believe that both workers and employers have good points to present, but are frankly dubious as to whether arbitration efforts will get far. Local authorities are powerless are looking to the Federal government to solve the problem.

Frankly, we have observed that most citizens are ready to "crack down" on their neighbors, friends and relatives without regard to many virtues which they possess.

## GOVERNMENT BEHIND HOME-BUILDING

The next major activity of government will be an attempt to stimulate heavy industries—which normally provide the bulk of employment, were hit hardest by depression, and have been the most lethargic in recovering from it. And the first step in doing that will be to unloose capital for home-building and repairing through Federal guarantees of mortgages. Mr. Roosevelt has sent a special message to Congress to expedite such legislation.

Expert estimates that it is possible to unloose credit to the tune of \$1,500,000,000 or more in this manner. It would pass through a hundred great industries, creating jobs and opportunities as it went. It doesn't take much imagination to visualize the extent of its influence in pulling businesses of all kinds out of the doldrums.

Here's a thought for the wise property-owner to start considering right now: If building is greatly accelerated, prices for everything involved are going to rise. They're going to leave depression levels behind and return to the normal average—that, in fact, is one of the cardinal aims at this time. Those who can afford to repair and build now have an opportunity that may never be repeated in their lifetimes.

Oregonians should be duly proud of the type of weekly newspapers furnished to them. Editors are ever striving to perfect their publications from every standpoint. At the recent National Editorial Association convention in St. Louis, Mo., two of Oregon weeklies were awarded honorable mention. The Hillsboro Argus and Hood River News. Several hundred participated in the contest and we should be really proud having had two from our state selected.

Is the Tualatin Valley progressing from an industrial view point? It is apparently so. Oregon's first legal bonded winery has opened for business in Hillsboro. A brand new industry for this section and a welcome one, as it will serve as a means for farmers to dispose of various fruits used in making wines.

Mayor Carson and Chief of Police Lawson of Portland, are evidently at a loss to handle the strike situation in Portland, as we note by an article published Wednesday that the Mayor has appointed a board to suggest what is wrong with the force and what adjustments might be undertaken to improve the service to the public. More power to the board, but the question is, what can be done without leadership?

Dry cleaners have developed methods of taking the smell out of everything but a divorce suit.

A local resident says the simplest way to handle the income tax matter is to give everything you have to Uncle Sam and let him give you back the change, if any.

Man is a funny thing, the more ridiculous his name, the madder he gets when the printer misspells it.

Speaking of nerve tests, try this on your banker: Go in and ask him to lend you \$1,000 like he did in the good old days. If he doesn't collapse, he has steady nerves.

## DRIVERS' LICENSES

Thirty-five persons were convicted of driving while intoxicated in Oregon during April and lost their privileges to operate cars on the highway for a year, reports the office of the secretary of state, P. J. Stadelman.

Eight of the 35 were arrested in Portland and the other 27 were convicted in courts in other sections of the state. Two drivers were apprehended operating their automobiles while their licenses were revoked and had another year added to their first penalty as a result.

In addition to the 37 revocations, 11 operators were given suspensions of driving privileges, three of which were due to reckless driving convictions and one for failure to give name and address at the scene of an accident. Proof of defective vision brought one suspension during the month.

Courts reported 424 motor vehicle violations during April, and while the larger proportion of these did not include recommendations for suspension or revocation of the license of the person concerned, such infractions of the regulations are noted on departmental records of the drivers, so that continued offenses may be checked.

## Editorial Association To Meet June 21-23

The 47th annual summer convention of the Oregon State Editorial Association will be held at Roseburg, June 21, 22 and 23. It was announced by Arne G. Rae, field manager, upon receiving word from Harbis Ellsworth, president of the association and editor of the Roseburg-Review.

The business meetings at this time will be of special importance, it is pointed out, since this will give Oregon newspapermen their first opportunity of discussing as a state group the codes affecting the publishing business. Code authority chairmen are expected to give reports, and comment by publishers will be expected at the sessions.

A feature of the session will be the awarding of the Paul R. Kelly trophy for the best editorial page among Oregon weekly newspapers. Last year this was won by the Newberg Scribe. The contest is sponsored annually by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

## County Agents in Oregon Experience Busiest Year

Oregon county agents put in the busiest year in history during 1933 when emergency work was added to their regular projects, according to the annual report just submitted by F. L. Ballard, state county leader. The number of office calls by farmers and others seeking specific assistance exceeded 100,000 for the year, a new high mark since the county agent service was established in 1913.

Advice of the agricultural adjustment act and the other emergency relief programs gave the agents the added task of explaining the wheat adjustment program, the corn-hog plan, and assisting with seed loans, farm mortgage adjustment, and state and federal relief activities, Ballard points out.

Despite this added emergency work, marked progress was made during the year in the major regular projects. These included furthering the expansion of alfalfa acreage in the Willamette valley, seeking new disease resistant varieties of alfalfa in eastern Oregon, promoting the development of the small seed industry, and introducing improved varieties of forage crops and fruits.

Marketing assistance constituted an important part of the work in many counties, while additional help was given the 4-H club work in counties not employing regular club agents, Ballard's report shows.

More county agents and assistants are now employed in Oregon than ever before, every county except Harney and Josephine either having an agent of its own or a cooperative agreement with a neighboring county for the service of a joint agent.

## Borrower to Pay Inspection Costs

Inspection costs in extending or in creating Regional Agricultural Credit corporation loans will be borne by the borrower after June 1, on the same rate and schedule as that charged by the production credit associations, according to a dispatch received at Spokane headquarters from the divisional director of the R. A. C. C. in Washington, D. C.

The inspection costs will be in addition to the 6 1/2 per cent rate of interest now charged by the R. A. C. C.

It is anticipated that most Regional borrowers will have transferred their line of credit to the production credit association prior to the maturity of their present loan with the R. A. C. C., explained F. A. Johnson, manager of the corporation.

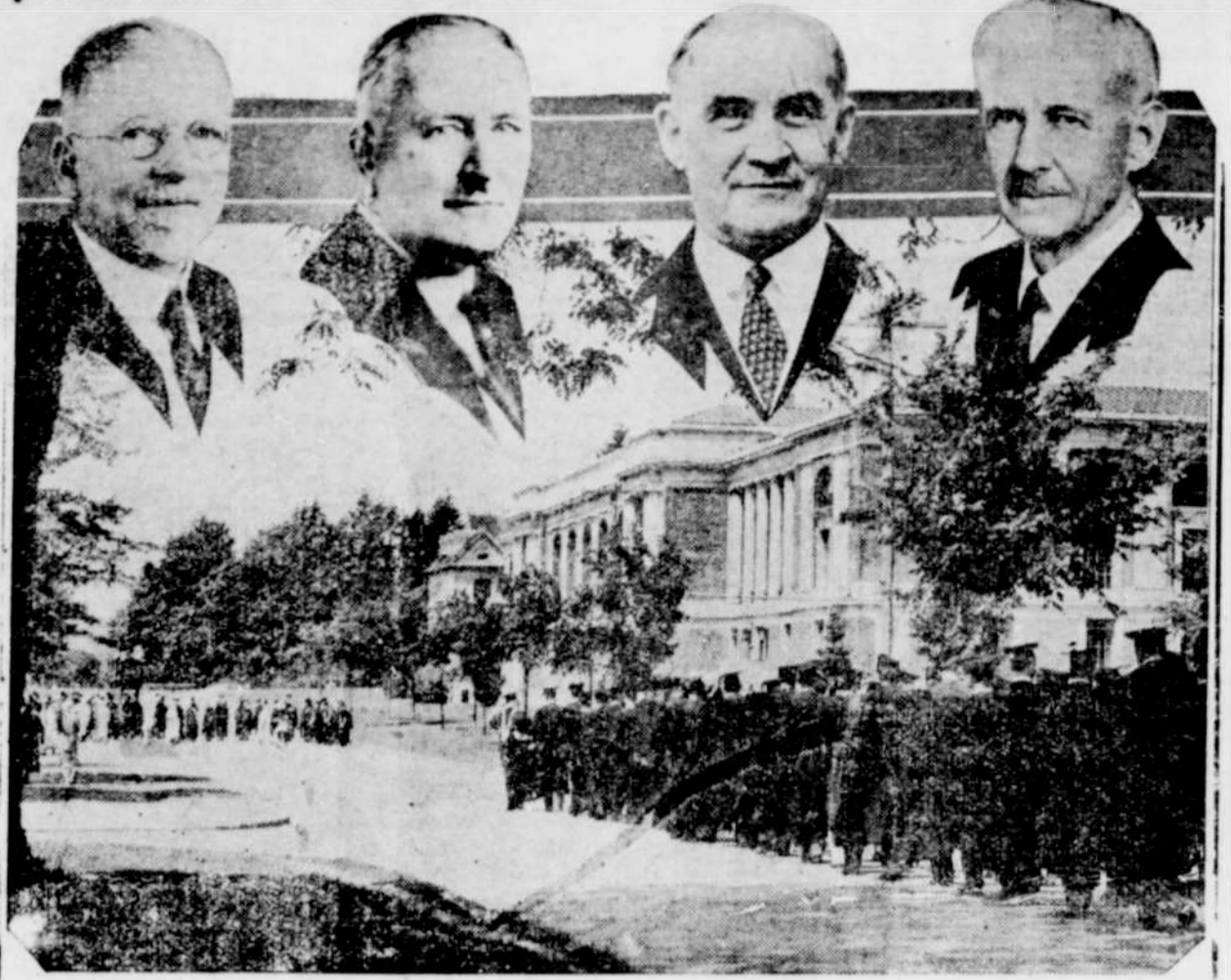


EUGENE—Five farmers of western Lane county have started demonstration plots in cooperation with County Agent O. S. Fletcher to compare Schoolman oats with other varieties commonly grown on farms in this section. Certified seed was obtained from R. A. Johnson, of route 2, Eugene. Farmers making the trials are H. J. Merz, and Martin Brothers, Ada; E. D. Herring, Cushman; A. H. Benson, Florence; and Peter S. Rice, Mapleton. Schoolman oats are rust-resistant, and have done well in rust nurseries maintained in western Lane by County Agent Fletcher.

ROSEBURG—Grin and Canadian variegated alfalfa and stem-rot resistant sweet clover made the best showing in the legume nurseries on the Shambrook and Anderson farms, according to J. Roland Parker, county agent, who held forage crops meetings at both places recently. Lespedeza, the much-advertised poor-land perennial legume, made practically no showing at all. Considerable surprise was voiced at the meetings at the exceptional growth made by stem-rot resistant sweet clover which had been drilled in rows with limestone on upland acid soils.

Colton—Some 340 acres of land com-

## NOTED MEN TO HEAD 65TH O.S.C. COMMENCEMENT



Leading figures in the annual graduation exercises at Oregon State College, Sunday and Monday, June 3 and 4 and the scene of part of the ceremonies. Above, from left, Dr. Herman Frank Swartz, Berkeley, commencement speaker; Bishop Titus Lowe, Portland, to preach baccalaureate sermon Sunday; Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who will take part in his 27th O.S.C. commencement; President George W. Peavy, to preside over the exercises for the first time. Below, part of last year's academic procession passing the Memorial Union building to the assembly hall.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—Invitations are out for the 65th annual commencement exercises here at which time 400 degrees will be conferred, 51 of which will be advanced degrees of masters of arts or masters of science. The tentative list of those to receive bachelors degrees is approximately 345.

The commencement weekend schedule will begin with Alumni day, Saturday, June 1, when the Silver Jubilee class of 1909 will hold

its reunion together with a dozen or more other classes to have special gatherings. Sunday there will be the usual baccalaureate services in which all Corvallis churches will join and at which Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in this area, will be speaker.

Commencement exercises will start at 10 o'clock Monday morning with Dr. Herman F. Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion and president of the Berkeley

Chamber of Commerce as speaker. Members of the state board of higher education and other state officials will be guests of honor.

This will be the first commencement to be presided over by President George W. Peavy, recently appointed head of the college. He has invited Chancellor W. J. Kerr to take an active part in conferring the degrees as Dr. Kerr has done here every year without exception since 1908.

## Columbia Crate & Box Co.

With headquarters at East 10th and Taylor Telephone East 3481, Portland is a prominent concern of this part of the Northwest whose Superior Products are known throughout this territory and whose progressive activities are indispensable in the upbuilding of the community, serving the people faithfully and being an essential factor in the agricultural and commercial development of Portland and Vicinity, under the competent and capable management of C. H. Rickert, being assisted by Mr. Day.

This section of the country, as a whole, has an added business advantage by having in its midst such a very well known concern whose commendable policies and inherent honest dealings have gained them an ever increasing business.

First they insist that their service is dependable. You know that you are going to get value received and courteous treatment when you trade here because past experience has taught you that they are personally interested in you and your trade. Next, they leave nothing undone in their effort to provide for you the very best that can be had for the money.

To be merely rendering an average service in an average establishment;

is all well and good. But to be able to give a service that is just a little in advance of others in an establishment that has become a feature of the commercial life of the community; that is indeed something well worth while.

Through the extended services of this very active firm, many dollars are brought yearly into circulation. Good values and reasonable prices have placed their products everywhere.

This well known establishment started its business career upon a solid foundation, knowing that success in this advancing business could only be fully gained by offering quality service upon a fair margin of

profit. Fair and honest business methods at all times, excellent service to every patron has established for them a trade that has extended in every direction from town. All of these business assets have been the reason for their success, and with these methods in mind they have always been successful in business. These are but a few of the reasons that we wish in this review to direct the special attention of our readers to this place as one of the essential factors in the life of the community. But what we particularly call our readers attention to is the fact that in trading here you deal with people who are here every day and who are interested in you and your welfare.

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