

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY, JULY FOURTH, 1776

Our second president, John Adams, poured out his very soul in support of the Declaration of Independence before the document was signed. We quote herewith:

"But whatever may be our fate, be assured that this Declaration will stand. It may cost treasure, and it may cost blood, but it will stand, and it will richly compensate stand, and it will richly compensate for both. Through the thick gloom of the present, I see the brightness of the future, as the sun in heaven. We shall make this a glorious, an immortal day. When we are in our graves our children will honor it. They will celebrate it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires and illuminations. On its annual return, they will shed tears, copious, gushing tears, not of subjection and slavery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude and joy. Sir, before God I believe the hour is come. My judgment approves this measure, and my whole heart is in it. All that I have, and all that I am, and all that I hope, in this life, I am now ready to stake upon it. And I leave off as I began, that, live or die, I am for the Declaration. It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment."

"Independence now, and Independence forever!"

There is not a real American who does not thrill at the story of how colonial leaders affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence—the document which gave birth to our mighty nation. Let us stimulate a greater spirit of patriotism, and thereby deal telling blows to those in America who seek to undermine our constitution.

WHEN "FARM RELIEF SUCCEEDS"

There is a growing feeling on the part of those in a position to know the facts that government farm relief measures have made their most conspicuous successes when they have sought to help the farmer help himself—and have come nearest to failure when they have simply tried to change a condition through legislative, judicial or executive fiat.

It's an old axiom that doing a thing for a person isn't nearly so worthwhile as showing him how to do it on his own hook, and that is true of agriculture as anything else. When

official agencies have worked to build and strengthen the farm-owned cooperatives, which represent concentrated individual effort, they have produced excellent results.

The cooperatives have the great virtue of permanence. They are not subject to change as is an administration or a political party. They are immune to political considerations—they don't depend on votes for their existence. They can determine upon a policy, and pursue it one year, five years, or twenty years if it is advisable.

The soundly managed cooperatives consequently are getting somewhere. They are winning out along a dozen fronts—winning in their fight for stabler markets, better prices, and a fairer break for the farm producer. They eminently deserve the great measure of agricultural, public and official support they have been given by those who understand their motives and their methods.

"STRIKE" TOPIC OF DAY

It is impossible to enter into a discussion of business conditions these days without bringing in the ominous word "strike." The labor problem is uppermost in the mind of every executive—even though his business has not been directly affected, threats of a general strike keep him awake nights.

It is an interesting fact that we hear more of strikes now than at any time since the great post-war walk-outs—yet the number of men involved in strikes and the total of working hours lost, are about the same as in the past five or six years. In other words, so far as the statistics show, the strike problem is no more severe now than it was last year or the year before, or in booming 1928.

However, the statistics don't tell all. In the past strikes have occurred because of disagreement over wages and hours. Present strikes are very different—the strikers, as a matter of form, make demands for shorter hours and higher pay, but those matters are the least of it. The real reason behind the strikes is the drive for closed shop industry—the unions are out to make American business 100 per cent closed shop, and they mean business. It is both amusing and important that in at least one case employers finally agreed to meet the wage and hour demands of striking workmen—and were turned down.

Acquiring a Bigger Sense of Things

OBSERVING the state of affairs in the common walks of life, one must admit that many of the troubles which beset mankind arise from the small sense of things entertained by the majority of individuals. We find people living in cramped and narrow circumstances, from which they make no effort to extricate themselves, because their sense of home has not expanded beyond limited ideas. Others regard as tedious and monotonous their tasks, because they have as yet only very little grasp of their native spiritual capabilities. Then, what a very small sense has mankind in general of what constitutes supply! We regard money as our supply, believing that without it we cannot live. But how limited, unstable, and fluctuating is the value of money, and how poor its dividends for those who cling fearfully and greedily to it as if it were a vital necessity!

How narrow, too, is our sense of life! We acquiesce in the generally accepted belief that life includes old age which is the forerunner of death. Nevertheless, this false sense of things need no longer be accepted as real and inevitable, for as everything has its starting point in thought, the mental expansion can begin at once. As a bird's powerful wings bear it upward, so right thought will carry the thinker far when it is turned in the right direction. But if thought is kept chained down to a material basis, where it has no room to spread, expand, and soar, it follows that the thinker will remain on the same level. Our need then is to free our thought, lift it above the contemplation of life as merely physical, and set it winging into contemplation of the great spiritual truths about God and man to be found in the Bible. For it is a fact that all the limitations and limitations common to human experience arise from a false sense of God and man who is made in His likeness.

Even though the Bible depicts God as loving, good, wise, and unchangeable, many who have desired to know Him have not learned to feel Him as a mighty power and presence in their lives. Yet this right sense should be realized, for Christ Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also;" and the mighty works which he did were accomplished through his complete understanding of God as the ever present Father, caring for His children.

Who ever had so boundless a sense of things as Jesus? Even at the age

of twelve he felt his God-given ability to talk and reason about spiritual things. Later, at the beginning of his ministry, the Master turned the water into wine at the marriage feast. The human needs of five thousand hungry people in a desert place did not dismay him, and the food set before them was abundant. When called upon to heal the sick and raise the dead, he did not bestow upon them only partial recovery, but health, activity, and freedom. And to all who follow in this way, Christ Jesus offers for all time full and complete salvation and life without end.

To Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, confidence in God as the vital power, the sovereign presence, the Father-Mother Mind, outweighed all other influences in her life; and through her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she has placed this beautiful, practical, and satisfying sense of God within the reach of all mankind.

On page 520 of Science and Health we find this profound statement: "Unfathomable Mind is expressed. The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all space. That is enough! As, to the material senses, the sun pours its light and heat upon all the earth, blessing and heartening mankind, so to the spiritual senses of those who gain a right concept of God, comes the glorious assurance of the all-pervading presence and power of the infinite Mind, which is Love, ceaselessly pouring forth its divine ideas for men to recognize and utilize. Goodness, wisdom, purity, loving-kindness, justice, mercy, faith, hope, courage, assurance—all these and every other spiritual quality existing in infinite Mind belong to man by reflection, for he is the idea of God, the expression of God's being.

Let all who find themselves held in cramped and narrow places by the limited sense of things they have hitherto entertained, begin at once to turn thought in the right direction. As the glories of infinite Mind are steadfastly contemplated, their concept of God will grow and enlarge, and with it will come a joyful sense of freedom and power through the spiritual ability to reject the false beliefs of limitation, lack, and discord. One's daily life and occupations will take on nobler outlines. Instead of the dread of helpless old age there will be the confident expectation of added wisdom, harmony, and fruition; and so the ceaseless incoming of Love's spiritual ideas to human consciousness, and their faithful utilization, will be manifested in our experience in abundant supply.—The Christian Science Monitor.

because they wouldn't consent to the closed shop plan.

As for industrial production, there is little to report. There have been some slight advances and some slight recessions, and they about balance each other. There may be a downward swing soon, due to summer seasonal influences. Government spending still confuses the picture, inasmuch as it is impossible to tell how much of recovery is due to more normal times, and how much to abnormal stimulation from distribution of public money from Washington.

DROUGHT UPS FARM PRICES FRUIT CROP NEAR NORMAL

Some improvements in the general level of farm prices has resulted from the droughty conditions now involving nearly the entire central and western portions of the United States, according to a review of the agricultural situation just released by the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. Grain, hay, cotton and dairy products especially have increased in price because of the prospect for smaller supplies of these commodities. Well-finished meat animals have also tended to increase in price, says the report, but this is counter-balanced by lower prices and heavy marketings of poor quality stock from droughty areas.

The sixteen north central and western states, in which small grains, hay pastures and ranges have been most seriously damaged, contain about 46 per cent of the hogs. From these states came a large proportion of the total market supply of livestock. Normally much of the thin, unfinished stock arriving at markets are returned to the country for further grazing and finishing but recently, says the report, demand for these stockers and feeders has been greatly curtailed by shortage of hay and feed grains, both present and potential.

Fruit crop prospects cannot be accurately measured as yet, but, according to the report, United States production does not seem likely to fall much below last year and not more than 10 per cent below average. The pear crop, estimated on June 1 at 21,425,000 bushels, is a little larger than the short crop of last year but about 5 per cent less than average. Although Oregon has an estimated crop of 2,470,000 bushels, which is about a million bushels less than average, the three Pacific Coast states are expected to produce in excess of 15 million bushels, or about an average crop. Eastern states have poor pear prospects.

Oregon, on June 1, had a condition of apples somewhat better than a year previous and about the same as the 10-year average, but prospects for the United States generally are much below average.

Luigia Scotto, of Genoa, Italy, was committed to sanitarium after he set fire to his savings, \$1,000 in bank notes, and destroyed them.

The citizens of Kohlunden, Bavaria, where, for the past 10 years only girls have been born, are rejoicing over the birth of twin boys in their town.

C. H. Howell, of Phoenixville, Pa., still wears, on dress occasions, a pair of trousers made 50 years ago.

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Field of Cloth of Gold Story of 15th Century

In June, 1530, two kings met in the fields near the small town of Andres in France. These two kings were Henry VIII of England, and Francis I of France. The meeting was held by special request of Francis, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who wished to gain the friendship of the English king to aid him in his ambitious projects for curbing the power of his great rival, Charles V of Germany.

In consideration of the fact that Henry had crossed the channel to grant the interview, the meeting was held on land that still belonged to the English crown. Many of the nobility, of both France and England, were present, and endeavored to outdo one another in the magnificence and gorgeous decoration of themselves, their banners and tents, and their retinues of followers. The whole ceremonial was under the direction of that inordinate lover of pomp and vanities, Cardinal Wolsey, and from the extravagance and display attendant upon it, its scene has been known to history as "the field of the cloth of gold."

Crater Mystery Settled

The Arizona meteor crater has been a subject of controversy among geologists, physicists and mining engineers. The crater, which is situated in the plains near Winslow, Ariz., is an elliptical pit about three-quarters of a mile long and some 600 feet deep. It is surrounded by a circular ridge or parapet that rises about 130 feet above the plateau. Modern methods have settled the matter beyond doubt. A survey was made of the electrical resistance of the underground formations, together with observations on the variations of the earth's magnetic force. From these studies predictions were made as to the location and depth of the meteoric material, depth to water and other structural effects. Two drill holes put down verified the predictions, encountering the meteoric mass at a depth of about 650 feet. Thus the controversy was settled.

J. A. Timpe, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, who had been in an automobile accident and had walked, apparently uninjured, to his home, did not know that his back was broken until he was told by a physician four days later.

Scarcity of Deer This Year

Reports received from various sections of southern and eastern Oregon are to the effect that the deer have been greatly reduced in numbers during the past few years. Heretofore, it has not been unusual to see many deer in the meadows adjacent to the farming areas. Also the maintenance crews would report seeing them during the spring work. During the past spring it has been rather un-

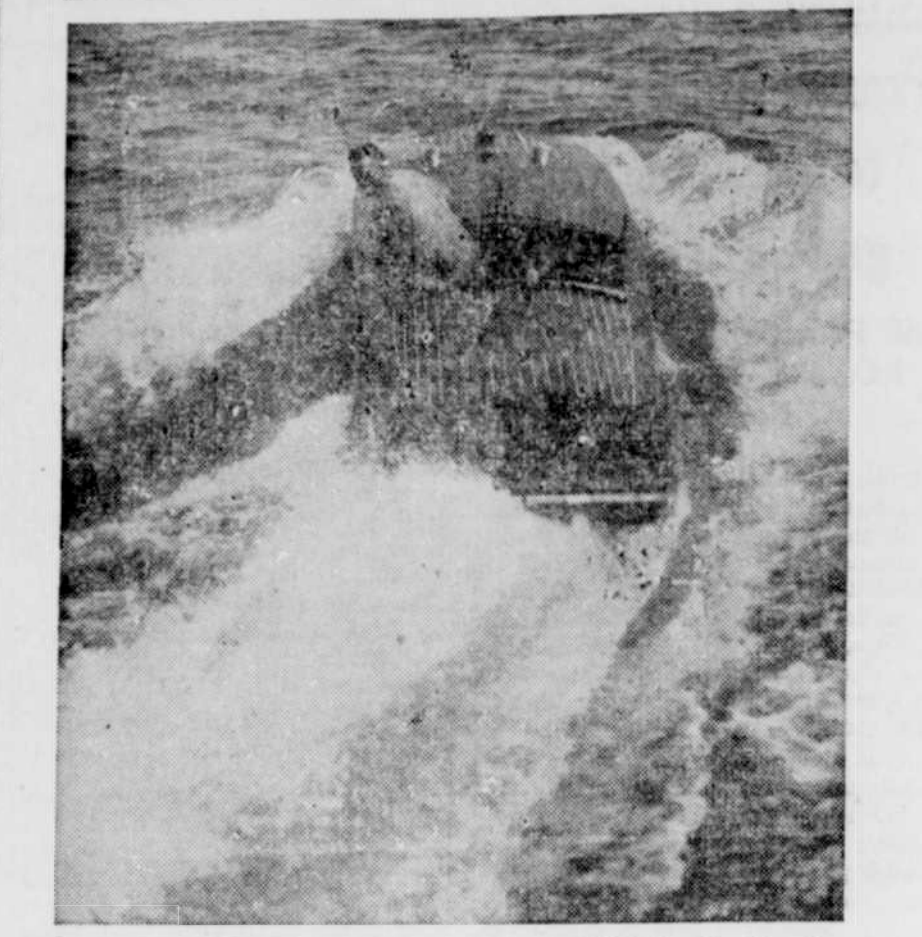
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usual for any of the men to see deer and very few of them are reported as coming down into the meadows. CLASSIFIED ADS bring wonderful results. Try one and become a regular profit gainer.

Speed Thrills Feature Mid-Columbia Regatta



Tuning up, with General Mobilgas, for the Mid-Columbia Regatta

Perhaps 100,000 spectators are drawn this week to the Mid-Columbia Regatta at Vancouver, Washington, July 4th. Here's a glimpse of typical speed boat action—J. Frank Turpin, Engineer of the Portland Fire Department's fire boat, is warming up his speed boat, the "Ben Turpin" for the Regatta. This wave splitter makes 45 miles per hour, fueled with General Petroleum Mobilgas and lubricated with General Mobiloil, another product of General, west coast affiliate of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

Mr. Turpin's 125 horse power, 8-cylinder Hispano motor has a displacement of 225 cubic inches. He built the handsome hull himself and installed the motor. He is an enthusiastic member of the Portland Yacht Club.

The handsome prize list for the hydroplane and runabout races has drawn a large field of famous boat racers to the Mid-Columbia Regatta, largest regatta on the west coast. The Regatta, in its second year, is sponsored by the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce. Judge W. A. Ekwall is Regatta Admiral and Miss Marian Cartlich of Vancouver, reigns as the Regatta's Queen.

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