

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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LIQUOR CONDITION PROBLEM

Prohibition created many problems. Among them were growth of lawlessness, an increase in drinking among many classes of society. Repeal of prohibition was, according to the hopeful, expected to do away with the bootlegger, lessen drinking of hard liquor.

It hasn't done that. According to observers, the bootlegger continues to supply close to half of the nation's drinkers. And, as reports from police departments show, drunkenness and allied misdemeanors are on the increase.

The result is that conscientious "wets" are worried, are seeking to find a solution to the new problems that have come with repeal. They know that if present affairs continue, it is almost certain that the country will once more vote for national prohibition.

FOR THE COMMON WELFARE

The principal reason for the existence of the farm cooperatives is to benefit their members by stabilizing markets and raising prices to levels where producers are able to make a reasonable profit.

At the same time, the public at large obtains just about as many benefits from successful agricultural cooperation as do the farmers themselves.

No one gains when agriculture is profitless. The farm is the greatest single market in normal periods for the products of our factories—the great bulk of urban industrial workers can trace their employment directly or indirectly to the farm consumer.

A constant supply of agricultural goods is essential to our national life—and when markets are disorganized, and prices are in the basement, the farmer is unable to efficiently keep the great machinery of production and distribution going.

The thinking public is solidly behind the cooperative movement, and a wide measure of the success it has achieved in the face of great obstacles, may be attributed to that. Urban and rural groups have the same objectives, and they must pull together for the common welfare.

TAXES. TAXES! TAXES

Congress has adjourned. But the eyes of the public are still turned on Washington. And most of them, figuratively speaking, are fixed on the treasury building.

The last Congress, like its predecessor, was extraordinarily expensive. It appropriated billions, and the budget, which has contained a wide gap between income and outgo for some time, is still further out of joint. In brief, legislative activities of recent months have done nothing to mitigate the tax problem—they have made it considerably more imposing than it was.

It may be taken for granted that much of the money appropriated will serve one good purpose or another. Perhaps none of it will be wasted. That, at this time, is beside the point. We are reaching the stage where businesses and individuals can no longer pay heavier tax levies—and where many relief activities, because of their cost, are hampering, not forwarding, recovery.

Government is precisely like an individual. Every citizen knows of useful things he would like to buy. He can't buy them because he hasn't the money. It isn't a case of what he

wants to do—it is a case of what he can do with the means at his disposal.

We have lost sight of that individualized idea of government spending—and states, counties and cities have been even worse offenders than the federal government itself. It is an unquestioned fact that investors are putting money into tax-free bonds, where it does nothing for the sake of industry, because of the fear that taxation will continue to take most of the profit out of private business. Jobs are lost, factories are closed, homes and farms are foreclosed, industrial development is brought abruptly to a halt—because of high taxes.

These are facts, not hot air. Cost of government is our greatest and fastest growing problem.

He that would please all, and himself, too, undertakes what he cannot do.

Continuous advertising like continuous work, is most effective. If there is any enterprise in the world that a quitter should leave severely alone, it is advertising.—John Wanamaker.

"We're headed back to the jungles" sez Scotty. "Hoover made monkeys of us and Roosevelt plants trees for us to climb."

Five thousand acres of forest land were added to the Mt. Hood National Forest when congress recently approved the acquisition of that amount of privately owned lands.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

The governor refuses to sit with Holman on the board of control because Holman had said he has "manners ill befitting a hog." Holman was prime mover in the scene to elect Meier. As a reward, Meier appointed him state treasurer after the rows on the board of control had killed state treasurer Kay. So when Meier thinks Holman not fit to associate with, and Holman says what he did about the governor, we regard both as giving expert testimony.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Smokers will do well to ponder over this bit of news from The Dalles "A cigarette flipped from a passing automobile tonight started a fire that destroyed 40 acres of wheat belonging to John Ryan, on The Dalles-California highway." No one casts away a cigarette stub with the deliberate intention of starting a conflagration. He is just plain thoughtless.—Oregon Journal.

Creation of a wholesome respect for law and order is very much needed at this time.—Hillsboro Argus.

The man who refuses to advertise because of his claim that people don't read the newspaper, is usually about the first one to call the editor's attention to an error at the bottom of a column on the last page.—Kentucky Press.

Mrs. A. M. Turner of Wimbledon, England, is the owner of the largest cat in the world. The animal's body is 36 inches in length.

The seven "marrying parsons" of Elkton, Md., America's busiest Gretna Green, officiate at approximately 4,000 wedding ceremonies each year.

WINS TRIP TO EUROPE



Cleta Moody, sixteen years old, Kentucky high school student, who was declared winner in the eighth annual competitive examination for high schools on the League of Nations. The prize is a trip to Europe.

Will Conditions in Europe Involve Us in Another Great War?

The most interesting news of the week comes from across the water. A great deal that is of tremendous international importance has happened in Europe.

All Europe fears war, is preparing for it on the one hand while statesmen make long and empty speeches concerning peace on the other. Main thorn in the side of most European powers is Germany—and today, when you speak of Germany, you speak of Hitler, the iron-handed dictator. Under the treaty of Versailles, most fought-about document signed in this century, Germany is allowed no army that amounts to anything, is prohibited from making or obtaining offensive military weapons such as tanks, fighting airplanes, big guns. It is an open secret that Germany, under Hitler, has successfully abrogated the treaty through various dodges. For example, famous storm troops are supposedly a fraternal order, and do not technically come under the classification of an army. As a matter of fact, they are well-trained, well equipped, thoroughly disciplined fighting men.

No man living has made a more spectacular rise than Hitler. Ten years ago he was in prison for starting an abortive revolution against the republican German government of the time. Sentenced to a long term, he was pardoned, in the belief that he was small political fry, could do no harm. Today he is more powerful and more ruthless than even Mussolini and Stalin. His slightest word is law, and the faintest criticism of his policies is cause for arrest, concentration in one of the camps for political-prisoners he has created in various parts of Germany—and possibly, execution.

Most European powers would give much to see the Hitler government collapse—the Nazi movement is gaining ground ominously in other countries. And the rumor of late has been that the German people, traditionally independent and intelligent, are tiring of him. It is an unquestioned fact that he no longer enjoys the vast popularity he once did, and that groups are forming with the objective of eliminating him. It is an important sign of the trend that he is growing constantly harsher in suppressing opposing opinion—all dictators do that when their power is on the wane.

Hitler's answer to revolt came on Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1. The answer can be expressed in one ominous word: Terrorism. Kurt Von Schleicher, once Chancellor of Germany, the position Hitler now holds, was shot with his wife. The charge was resisting arrest—but few will believe that. Other famous Ger-

E. T. PAPE

With Offices in 711-12 Couch Bldg., corner Fourth and Washington Streets, in Portland, is One of the Leading Architects in This Part of the State. Has designed Many Excellent Buildings and Homes and has a Reputation for Honesty and Carefulness that Extends for Many Miles.

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Prominent in the architectural field both here and through a large section of the state is this well known man who has been responsible for the designing of many notable latter day structures of varied types.

To build a house is one accomplishment. To build a truly pretty and comfortable home that is expressive

of the advancement of the age is another work of marked superior scope.

E. T. Pape has made a special study of remodeling the older homes. He is the right man to redesign your home so as to give it an appearance of newness and with modern style and conveniences.

Mr. Pape is courteous and accommodating and can be reached very conveniently. The general satisfaction expressed by his many clients and the great demand for his services constitute a well merited tribute to his efficiency and conscientious methods.

We wish to compliment this architect upon the very valuable work that he is doing in this section and to direct your special attention to his efficient methods.

The publisher himself takes this opportunity to personally compliment him upon the well merited success he is making in the practice of his profession and upon his excellent standing in the professional world of the state and to assure our readers that at his offices they will receive the very best of professional service.

Take particular note of the home he designed for Mr. and Mrs. Wm Findlay

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

DESSERT FOR SUMMER DAYS

Not only does milk play a leading role in the summer menu as a refreshing drink but also as the basis for many delectable summer desserts. It is possible to get much of the protective elements in the day's diet thru desserts by using combinations of milk, fruits and eggs.

Ice Cream of course, heads the list of favorite milk desserts. It is a good "buy" too, because of its high nutritive quality and because of the infinite number of attractive ways it can be dressed up during fresh fruit season. Desserts with custard foundations are popular. Made with milk and eggs and combined with colorful fresh or canned fruits, custards can be transformed into a great variety of appetizing combinations.

Some "whole family" desserts made with milk are:

Coffee Froth

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup hot coffee
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 1 tsp cold water
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks with sugar. Add scalded milk and coffee slowly, beating constantly. Add cornstarch which has been mixed with cold water. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Place in parfait or sherbet glasses. When cold top with whipped cream.

Lemon Cream Custard

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 whole egg
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 egg white
- 1 tsp lemon rind
- 1-3 cup lemon juice
- 1-3 cups milk

Beat egg yolks with sugar. Add scalded milk and coffee slowly, beating constantly. Add cornstarch which has been mixed with cold water. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Place in parfait or sherbet glasses. When cold top with whipped cream.

Mix the flour and sugar in the top of a boiler. Add the whole egg, and the egg yolks, and beat until well blended. Add lemon juice and rind. Heat the milk thoroughly, but do not let it boil. Stir it into the flour-sugar-egg-lemon mixture slowly, in order to prevent lumping. Cook in double boiler for 15 minutes. Stir constantly until it thickens, then cover.

Beat the egg white until stiff. Pour a few tablespoons of the hot mixture over it and beat until well mixed. Then pour the egg white mixture slowly into the hot filling, stirring the latter vigorously during the addition. Cook for about two minutes longer. Remove from the stove, beat until smooth, and pour into custard cups. Cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites and two tsp. sugar. Brown in a slow (300 F) oven.

Apricot Islands

- 3 cups soft custard
 - 1 can apricots
 - 1 cup whipped cream
 - 6 tsp shredded cocoanut
- Pour custard into deep sherbert glasses. Top each with 3 apricots. Fill centers with whipped cream and sprinkle with cocoanut. ChfL

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Supply Your Future Needs Now at Substantial Savings

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(Not All Size and Width Left in Every Pattern)

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3.48 3.58

to 4.88



Hosiery Sale

First Quality, All Silk, Full Fashioned, Chiffon or Service Weight, Reinforced Toe & Heel

2 Pr. \$1.35

69c Pr.

Smart Hand Bags

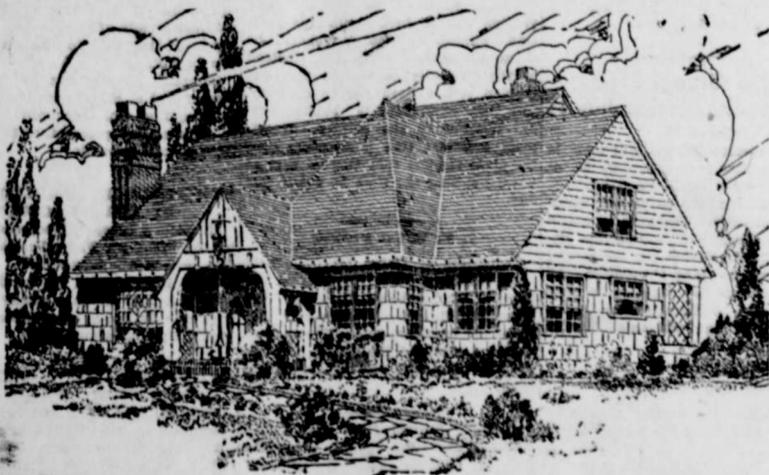
White, Black, Gray Brown, Blue

88c

ROSENTHAL'S

511 S. W. Broadway, nr Washington, Portland, Ore.

For William Findlay of Multnomah



Beautiful English type home just completed at Multnomah by Henry Raz, builder, for Wm. Findlay. The structure was designed by E. T. Pape. Cost of Construction \$4200.

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