

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates
 One Year \$1.00 Three Months .35c
 Six Months .50 Subscriptions Payable in Advance

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 Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

TWO KINDS OF TAX REDUCTION

There are two kinds of tax reduction.

One may be termed "political" tax reduction. This, the most common type, is characterized by financial slight-of-hand which attempts to persuade the public that it is possible to lower taxes and at the same time spend more money. Its usual method is to put the citizen back one dollar to give him a pocketful of another dollar. To provide a concrete example, it will lower taxes on real estate a bit, and at the same time boost taxes on income, on investments, or on commodities.

Then there is "real" tax reductions—a very rare type in these times. It appreciates the fact that there is one, and only one way by which government can reduce costs—spending less money. When government retrenches, eliminates waste, duplication of activity and unnecessary bureaus, the citizens gets honest tax reduction.

That is what the country needs now—and nothing could contribute more to the furtherance of recovery. Millions of dollars are going to the tax collector, which if released to private industry, would be used to provide jobs, to raise wages, to pay interest on securities, to provide industrial development. Industry is stagnant today. And the size of its tax bill, which is still growing, is as much to blame as any other item.

Every worker—whether he digs ditches or sits in an executive's chair—is vitally interested in this. Our whole national future is at stake.

THE "TAKE-A-CHANCE CLUB"

You won't find the address of the "Take-A-Chance Club" in any telephone book or city directory. It has never been incorporated, and it has no club house, no "fraternal" organization in the world exacts such high dues.

The ritual of the club runs something like this:

"I will always take a chance when driving my car. I will cut corners and drive on the wrong side of the road if I happen to feel like it. I will make a regular habit of passing other cars on hills and curves. I will always drive faster than road conditions warrant, and I will be especially careless when it is raining or snowing and visibility is poor. I will not make regular inspections of my car's lights, brakes and steering. I'll take it for granted that they are good enough. I will make no effort to learn the traffic laws of my state and community, and if I do happen to discover some of them accidentally, I will break them at every opportunity. I'll let the other driver watch

out for me as well as himself, and I'll act as if the highways and streets were my private property.

"I'll pay no attention to traffic lights and stop signs, and I'll do my best to practice none of the courtesies of the road."

The members of the "Take-A-Chance Club" follow this ritual to the letter, and the result is that each year some 30,000 people are needlessly killed in automobile accidents, and property is destroyed to the extent of \$1,000,000,000.

Are you a member of the club?

THE PRINCIPLES OF GREATNESS

As nations go, the United States is a very young country. Where we have 150 years of history behind us, other powers have thousands.

Yet no nation can point to a more inspiring past—or to a history which has given finer traditions. America sprang full-fledged from the hearts and minds of that handful of patriots who dedicated their lives to freeing us from foreign monarchic domination, and to establishment of a Republic which should have as its guiding principles, freedom, equality, the right to own property and the right to happiness.

There is a growing danger that, in seeking to conquer the perplexities of the moment—"casual embarrassment" in the life of a nation, to use the great Jefferson's words—we shall lose or weaken some of those traditions which our forefathers bought for us with blood and toil and self-sacrifice. If we solve temporary troubles at the expense of permanent blessings, the victory will be hard won indeed. If we tamper with our ideal of freedom, the United States will have little to look forward to in the future.

Every American should resolve, with the deepest sincerity, to do all he can to cherish, to protect, and to continue those principles of freedom—freedom of press, of thought, of religion; freedom to do what we will so long as others are not injured by our actions—which have made our country the greatest of all great nations. In all the welter of experiment and criticism that envelops the entire world, no one has been able to offer a plan of government that gives the ordinary man so much as does ours. Are the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence ever written—to become pendence—the greatest libertarian dead letters or are they to continue to guide us in the future?

"The American Nation was built on the profit system, and to remain the great Nation that it is, it must continue the profit system."—Malcolm

Muir, President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

An inferiority complex with plenty of superior talent is at least much more seemly and much more desirable than a superiority complex with only inferior talent.—Sheridan Sun.

Washington—There is pretty good evidence that corn and hog checks, now being mailed to the Mid-West at top speed, were deliberately held up to synchronize with the coming election campaign.

Had they been mailed earlier they would have been spent and forgotten before the campaign even got under way.

During a good part of last Spring, the AAA night shift slept, read and marked time for lack of work. Now three shifts, working round the clock are busy mailing checks.

—The Daily Wash. Merry-Go-Around.

"California Gets \$5,500,000 in Relief Grants." That's just to tide them over till the Sinclair egg is hatched.

—The Boston Evening Transcript.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN AUTO DESIGN FORECAST

Is the world destined to witness drastic and radical changes in present-day automobile design and construction, or is the modern streamlined product of the automotive industry the final word in motor car refinement and efficiency.

This is a question ever present not only in the mind of the automobile manufacturer but also in that of the petroleum scientist, for the latter is called upon constantly to "fit" his product to the changes in motor engineering and often to anticipate such changes. To quote C. J. Barnes, local manager of General Petroleum Corporations here, producers and marketers of General Mobilgas, "progress in the science of gasoline refining has, perhaps, had to keep abreast or ahead of improvements in motor design, for until fuel is available to utilize potential power, there is little use in producing the vehicle of such power."

Navajo Indian chiefs, of New Mexico have abolished the entire honor tribal membership roll which includes many celebrated movie stars.

Constitution of the United States

March 4, 1789
and Amendments

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

ARTICLE XV

* **Right to Vote.** The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

* **2. Power to Enforce This Article** The congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

(Proposed by congress February 27, 1869, declared ratified March 30, 1870)

ARTICLE XVI

Income Tax. The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

(Proposed by congress July 12, 1909; declared ratified February 25, 1913)

ARTICLE XVII

Direct Election of Senators. That in lieu of the first paragraph of section 3 of article 1 of the constitution of the United States, and in lieu of so much of paragraph 2 of the same section as relates to the filling of vacancies, the following be proposed as amendment to the constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states:

The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislatures.

When vacancies happen in the representation of any state in the senate, the executive authority of such state shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies; provided that the legislature of any state may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election at the legislature may direct.

This amendment shall not be construed as to affect the election or term of any senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the constitution.

(Proposed by congress May 16, 1912, declared ratified May 31, 1913.)

ARTICLE XVIII

* **1. National Prohibition.** After one year from the ratification of this article, the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

* **2. Concurrent Power to Enforce Amendment.** The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

* **3. Time Limit for Adoption.** This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by the legislatures of the several states, as provided in the constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress.

(Proposed by congress December 17, 1917; declared ratified January 15, 1919.)

ARTICLE XIX

* **1. Women Suffrage.** The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

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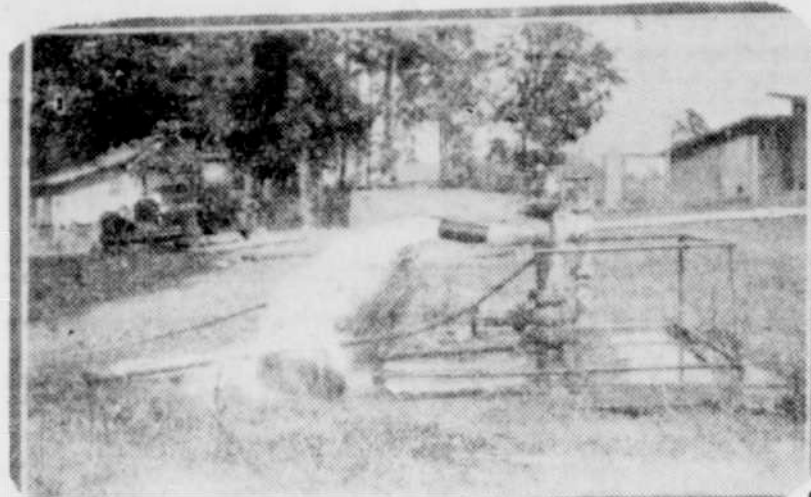
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ARTESIAN WELL USEFUL



Captain S. S. Dalby, of Farmington, can irrigate any part of his 153-acre place with the natural pressure flow of this 700-foot well.

Farmington, Ore., Oct. 12—Located on the farm of Captain S. S. Dalby here, 17 miles west of Beaverton, one of the few artesian wells in this part of the Northwest continues to pour out a six-inch stream of water without signs of diminishing.

The water is clear and cold, Captain Dalby said, and the flow remains of even force throughout the year. It provides enough water for the Dalby farm house and for irrigating any part of the 153-acre farm. "A former owner of the place started drilling on the site of the well several years ago," the captain said, "believing he would strike a formation containing gold. The drilling was continued on down until it reached the 700-foot level, when the water rose in the well with terrific force and burst out of the top. It ran this way for several years until I had it

capped and regulated for use on the farm. The flow continues as strong as ever, however, and much of the water, of course, runs off into a creek. The well is piped for a depth of 280 ft. and runs down through virtually solid rock to the 700-foot level. While it was being drilled there was scarcely a trickle noticed until the roaring stream was struck at what became the end of the drilling.

"The water contains much silica and some lime. It is ideal for stock and irrigation and makes a splendid drinking water."

Captain Dalby a Columbia river pilot, spends all the time on the farm not consumed in piloting ships up and down the river. As proof to his fellow pilots that he is a real dirt farmer, he often takes samples of products from the place to headquarters of the group in Portland.

Courtesy Oregon Journal

GUNTHER RAMIN, ORGANIST TO GIVE CONCERT OCT. 26

Gunther Ramin, the famous German organist from St. Thomas church, Leipzig, who will play a recital on the great Municipal Auditorium Organ Friday evening, October 26, is the son of a clergyman and was born at Karlsruhe on October 15, 1898.

At the age of eleven the boy entered the choir at St. Thomas, Leipzig. Ramin's musical talent appeared at an early age, but, save for some year's instruction at the Leipzig Conservatorium of Music, he is self-taught. He also became assistant organist to Straube at St. Thomas'. In 1916 Ramin was called up for military service but obtained a special leave to return to the Conservatorium for his "finals." Subsequently he went back to the army, and was actually in the field when he received succession to Straube, who had resigned.

In December, 1918, at the conclusion of the war, Ramin entered on his organist duties at St. Thomas'. He was

then only nineteen years old. He very quickly began to acquire fame as an organist in Leipzig. At the Bach Festival at Leipzig in 1920, his performance of Bach organ works placed him in the front rank of German organists.

Lauren B. Sykes, the local Concert Manager, says that there is an unusually large amount of enthusiasm being shown over this great organist's coming, especially since he is so noted for his pedal work which will be shown to the greatest advantage since the organ console will be elevated to the center of the concert stage.

Mail orders are now being received for reserved seats.

The V. F. W. organization has launched a campaign to place two war veterans as guards in all the National Banks in the United States. Electrifying of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between Washington, D. C., and New York City will be completed soon.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



HERE'S a health giving dinner for six people which can be served at a cost of twenty-five cents apiece. Bananas are good for you on no less an authority than the metabolism clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Cabbage and longevity have long been associated. Bread is the staff of life, and there is tomato soup with its vitamin C in the meat balls. Here's the menu:

Fried Meat Balls 54c
Buttered Nue Cabbage 20c
Avocado and Grapefruit Jelly 40c
Baked Bananas 18c
Bread and Butter 12c
Iced Tea 6c

Here Are the Recipes

Fried Meat Balls: Mix lightly together one and a half pounds of chopped round steak, one teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, one teaspoon minced onion, the contents of a 10½-ounce can of tomato soup and one-half cup dry bread

crumbs. Take up smooth rounded tablespoons of the mixture, drop into deep fat at 325 degrees and cook for about three minutes, or until brown on the outside and cooked through to the center. Drain on brown paper. Serve at once.

Avocado and Grapefruit Jelly: Soak one-half tablespoon jelly in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve with three tablespoons sugar in the boiling hot syrup from a No. 2 can grapefruit. Add two tablespoons lemon or lime juice, and let cool until it starts to thicken. Remove stone from one small avocado, peel and cut in small cubes (or scoop out in balls), and arrange with the grapefruit sections in individual wet molds. Pour over the cold gelatin mixture, and chill until set. Unmold, and serve with top milk or thin cream. Or you can use a small garnish of whipped cream.

GUNTHER RAMIN

Germany's Greatest Concert Organist
Organist in Bach's historical church, St. Thomas, Leipzig. See and hear this "Giant of the Organ" on the great Auditorium Organ Municipal Auditorium, Friday, October 26, 8 p. m.
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Rodeo Again Holds Spotlight at Exposition



Top riders of famous McCarty-Elliott outfit and a string of the wildest bucking broncs will appear along with show horses at combined Horse show and Rodeo of Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, October 6 to 13.

A race for popularity will again be in vogue this year when high stepping thoroughbred horses of the show ring compete for favor with wild bucking outlaws of the range at the 24th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, October 6 to 13.

Because of vastly improved farm and business conditions Exposition officials predict that all records for entries and attendance will be broken this year. According to B. C. McHenry, in charge of industrial exhibits, the various displays this year will be "the finest shown." Included are dairy products, land products, wild life, fish and game, wool and mohair, flowers and the exhibits from such concerns as the Standard Oil company, Knight Packing company, Proskist Ice Cream and Columbia Steel.

In addition there will be nine-teen complete shows staged under the mammoth eleven-acre Exposi-

tion building roof. These will include dairy cattle, beef, swine, fat stock, draft horses, sheep, goats, dogs, poultry and pet stock, 4-H boys' and girls' work and Smith-Hughes vocational exhibits.

For the combined Horse show and Rodeo a varied program of spectacular and thrilling events have been scheduled with liberal cash awards for winners. The Rodeo will be the final of all western shows this year at which the grand champion cowboy will be chosen. Only the best of America's cowpunchers and buckaroos will be seen in action. Events will include bronc riding, bull dogging, calf roping and steer riding, with cash awards totaling \$5000 for the winners.

Veteran arena directors will have charge of events, assuring a fast-moving program at both matinee and evening performances. Plenty of action with accompanying thrills and spills is promised.