

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Caution Must Temper Power

The fruits of political victory are sweet—but, after the rejoicing is over, they bring to the winner a grave responsibility. That is the responsibility of maintaining intact, for future generations, the ideals, principles and fundamentals of government that have made our country great.

That thought is particularly applicable to the men who hold high office now, after an election in which the party-in-power has emerged with the greatest congressional majority any party has had in our history. It is possible for the best intentioned and most patriotic men to go astray, especially when their power is almost absolute. The smaller and less aggressive their opposition, the greater the care they must take in considering their acts.

No form of government could be more malleable than is ours under the Constitution. It is not a hide-bound document, as some would have us believe, that precludes the possibility of needed reform and change. It does not tyrannically maintain a status quo. Dealing as it does with permanent, not transient matters, it contains within its framework machinery for meeting soundly and swiftly every problem and issue that the nation may from time to time encounter.

No public duty is so great as that of maintaining American democracy. Nothing is so vital to our future welfare as the preservation of the basic principles upon which the country was founded. Besides these matters, the troubles of the present, important as they are, loom small indeed.

Those whom the people have honored with election to office deserve congratulations. Every American wishes them success and success achieved in the American manner, under the perpetual guidance of the Constitution.

What Creates Wealth

Government cannot create wealth. It can only spend it.

That economic axiom was recently pointed out by B. C. Forbes, in commenting on the delusion that government has a limitless purse, that it can pull bundles of cash out of a magic hat, that "a day of reckoning never comes."

Every cent spent by political organization must be supplied by the taxpayer. And that term "taxpayer," means every person in the country who has a job, any savings, a piece of property, a business, or a dollar to spend. It means the day laborer as well as the bank president—the clerk as well as the executive. In fact, the clerk and the day laborer have the most to lose from tax extravagance and the most to gain from tax economy. Government cannot be supported by taxing men of wealth—there aren't enough of them to make a dent in the budget. The great bulk of its revenue comes from indirect taxes on clothes, food—all the necessities and luxuries which the average man and woman of small income buys.

Wealth is created when capital is used to provide facilities with which men can work to produce goods and commodities and services that the people need and want. Potential wealth is lost when the burden of taxation makes impossible this capital investment when it stifles

at the source the jobs and opportunities that would otherwise be provided.

Tax reduction is in the interest of every worker, every farmer, every business and professional man. It would produce jobs, develop industries—and make more taxable wealth. And there is only one way we can have tax reduction—by spending less tax money.

The gossip is the individual who puts the "and" in scandal.

Few farmers will join in giving thanks for bumper crops.

What became of the war that was certain to begin in Siberia last spring?

One of the easiest things in the world is to tell other people their mistakes.

Our advice to winners and losers. Don't forget, there will be other elections.

Church Notices

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Charles F. Clarke, pastor
Come to our Bible School next Sunday at 9:45 and bring your children there are classes for all ages. Come also to the services, worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. the topic will be "Shall we do the Right Thing?" even-song and sermon on the trilogy "The Desert Diet," "The Gimme Girls," and "The Pool's Vineyard." Young people are invited to the Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30. The High School play "My Turn Next" will be given here next Friday November 30th with other attractions from the high school students at 8 o'clock. Admission free but a voluntary offering will be taken to buy new music for the choir.

ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday services 7:40 and 9:40 a. m. Sunday catechism 9 to 10 a. m. Saturday confessions 3:30 to 5; 7:30 to 9 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Willard P. Andersen, Pastor
"Praise ye the Lord, sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise in the congregation of saints." There is a praise in our hearts for the blessings of God, and the definite results realized in the Young Peoples revival campaign. We expect the revival spirit to continue.

We are planning a Thanksgiving service Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. devotionals 6:30 p. m. Song and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
M. Putman, Minister
Preaching as usual Lord's Day morning and evening. In the evening Brother Putman will preach on "The Inspiration of the Scripture." The attendance at Bible School was back to normal Sunday in spite of much sickness.

The Young Men's class and the Young Women's class are having a close race for the banner but for two Sundays it has been won by the Young Women.

Services for Sunday are as follows. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Communion followed by preaching 11 a. m.

Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to all these services.

M. E. CHURCH
Bruce B. Groseclose, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m., Supt. Mrs. Pace.
Worship service 11 a. m., topic "In all Things Giving Thanks." The Junior League will present a picturization.
Adult forum 3 p. m.
Junior league 3 p. m.
You are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Morning Services Multnomah school Sunday 11 a. m.
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings at 8

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Marks Reports Progress With Higher Education

Functions of Institutions Stable and Operation Economical, Governor Is Told

Eugene, Nov. 23—With the second biennial report of the Oregon state board of higher education now on the press preparatory to distribution to the governor, state legislature and other state officials as required by law, Willard L. Marks, president of the board, has submitted to Governor Meier his official letter of transmittal which summarizes some of the educational and financial highlights of the main report.

That the six institutions under the control of the board have helped reduce the tax burden during the depression years, have maintained high quality of service and instructional standards despite financial handicaps, and have arrived at a settled policy as to major curricula allocations, is pointed out by President Marks.

Operation of the system on state income 40.5 per cent under that enjoyed by the institutions before the single board was given complete charge has not been accomplished without curtailment of important services to the state and students, President Marks admits, or without imposing emergency conditions on staff members that cannot be expected to continue. Nevertheless, standards have been maintained surprisingly well under the difficulties encountered, he reports.

For the next two years President Marks asks only that higher education be allowed enough money to maintain itself on the present restricted level of operation, and that its staff members be accorded the same treatment as to restoration of salaries that the legislature may provide for other state employees. He adds that these accumulated salary reductions in all funds handled within the system will amount to approximately \$1,020,000 by the end of the present fiscal year.

Three Oregon Girls Win Trips to Chicago 4-H Meet

Three Oregon girls will attend the 13th National Club Congress in Chicago December 1-6 on prize trips received for high rank in 4-H club work. They are winners of county and state honors in national contests conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls club work in cooperation with the Oregon college of Agriculture.

Vera E. Stone, aged 17, of Gresham, is named state 4-H canning champion; Myrna J. Laird, aged 15, of Creswell, home economics champion and Rosina F. Law, aged 18, of Portland, will model her state style revue as a feature of the 4-H club congress.

B. H. S. NEWS

Word has been received by the debate coach, Mr. Webb, that the State Debate Tournament at Linfield is scheduled for the 1st and 2nd of February. Teams must be selected from the debate classes. To choose these teams and to aid in preparing the students for the state tournament a tournament is going to be held among the classes beginning Friday. The following will be engaged in this tournament on the state question. Resolved That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity throughout the Nation by means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary Education.

Those in the second year class tournament are: Affirmatives, Mildred Twoby, Evelyn Alexander, Delbert Burke, Charles Martin, John Staehle. Negative: Aline Boswell, Harold Huff, Amos Bierly, Oliver Stein, Donald Walker Francis Holbake.

Those from the first years class: Affirmative: Kenneth Waldele, Verna Stalder, Markey Sayre, Raymond, Rugland, Henry Dickman, Al-

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da Lehman. Negative: Warren Haley, Aletha Hulett, Agda Mattson, Joe Berger, Ed Blatter, Katherine Denney, Mary Jane Junco.

Wednesday evening a program and the play "My Turn Next" was featured by the P. S. class at Kinton Grange hall. The cast included: Mr. Turtters, (bride) Aline Boswell; Cleely, (brides sister) Rhoda Thyng; Tom Trap (traveling salesman) Francis Holbake; Wheat-car (farmer) Oliver Stein; Peggy, Donna Broad, Tim Bolus, Amos Bierly (servants).

The same play will next be presented at the Congregational church November 30. The cast will be the same except Amos Bierly whose place will be taken by Harold Godfrey.

The rest of the program at Kinton consisted of a piano solo, "At Dawning" Evelyn Alexander; readings, "Silas and Sally," "Watchin' the Sparkin'" Donna Broad; numerous debate by Donald Walker, Francis Holbake; tap dancing, Marian Boyson; readings "Football as Dumb Dora seesit," "Elocutionists Curfew" La Merne Dean. Piano solo, "Rosary" by Evelyn Alexander.

The annual sales have been extended for the rest of this week because our goal is not far off.

The G. R. Cabinet meeting and dinner was at Esther McKeown's home Thursday evening Nov. 15th. The meeting and speakers were planned for the coming G. R. programs. Mildred Twoby invited the cabinet to her home for their next meeting.

Tuesday, November 20, the G. R. meeting was privileged to have for its speaker Mrs. Maude Moore, who spoke on "Posture and Health." Jeanne Tuttle led the devotions. Alda Lehman used a new method in having the members respond to roll call. She asked questions and called a name. The person responded with her name and the answer to the question.

Thanksgiving day is Home Coming Day at Beaverton High school. The final football game of the season will then be held with Tigard on our field.

Entire State Included In Municipal Survey

Organization of a staff of experts and assistants to conduct a city financial survey that will include practically every municipality in the state is now under way, and actual work will begin in the near future, it

was announced here by Herman Caldwell, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities and director of the bureau of municipal service for the University of Oregon.

This project, for which a fund of \$2,124 has been appropriated by the SEHA, will necessitate a staff of four supervisors who will work out of the Eugene office. In each county two accountants and two clerks will be employed to gather statistics. Employment for about four months will be given those hired for the project.

HITEON NEWS

Hiteon club met Wednesday November 14, with Mrs. Hanna Christensen and Mrs. Meta Christensen as hostess at the home of Mrs. Hannah Christensen. An unusual roll call of "How I first met my husband" was answered by fifteen members and two visitors. Scrap books for Doer-enbecker were worked on and plans talked over for a card party soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fritz have sold their place here and left Thursday for California where he has employment in a cotton factory.

Morris Willoughby came home Saturday from the CCC camp at Belknap on a nine days leave of absence. He is just recovering from a broken leg.

Mrs. E. D. Hite vice-president of Hiteon club, attended a luncheon for Washington county club presidents at Corvallis Monday. Miss Elsie

Herman Caldwell, the president, was unable to attend.

The two Ferris brothers, while home from their work near Detroit, Saturday, purchased a Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Struthers and son Kenneth were Hillsboro visitors Monday and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

The Stolen Rope

"Have you a copy of 'The Stolen Rope'?" inquired the visitor to a music seller.

"I am afraid I don't know of such a song."

"Why, it goes like this: 'And the customer hummed the tune."

"Why, you mean 'The Lost Chord'?" said the assistant.

"Ah, that's it!"

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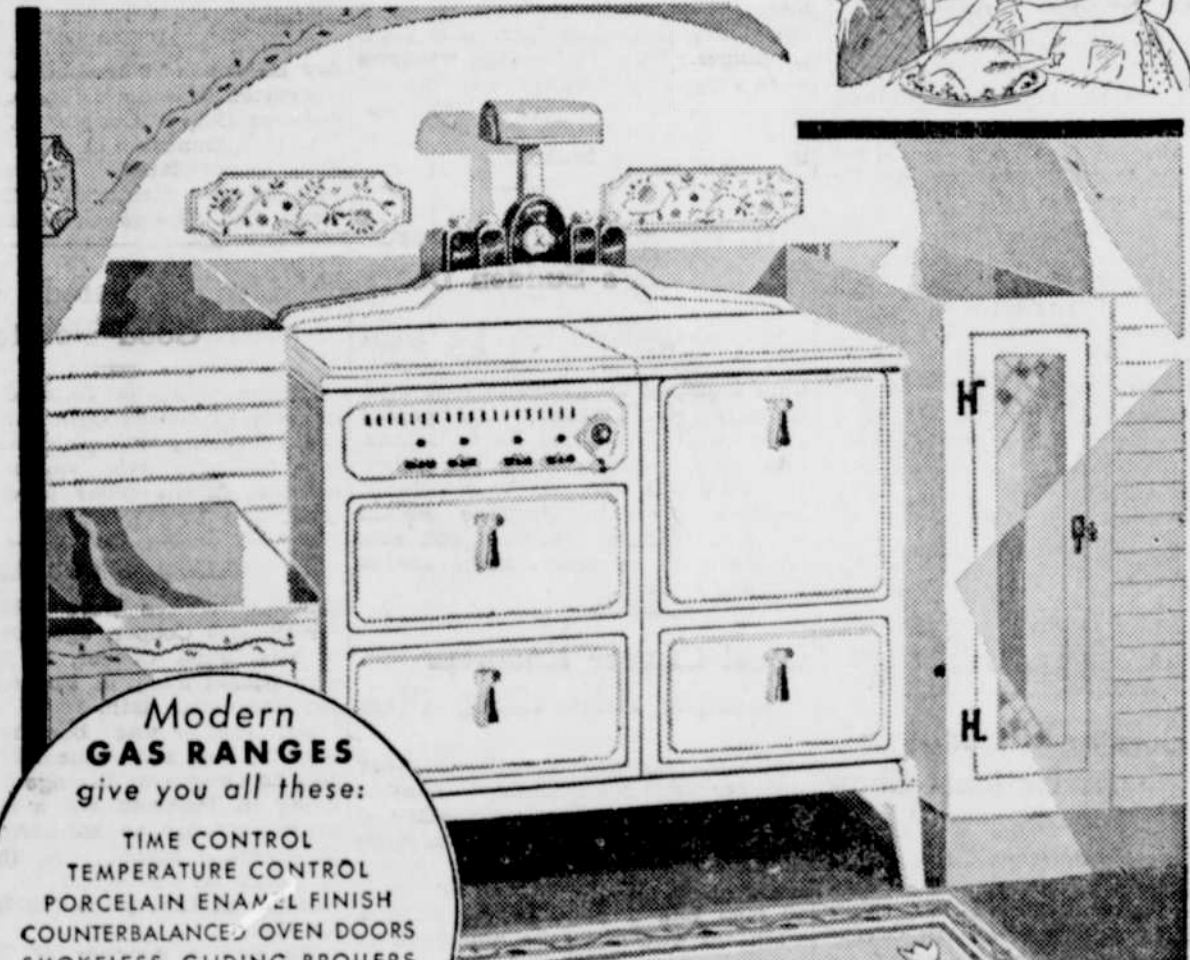
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Public Health FACTS

17 IN 1900

6 IN 1932

In 1900, out of 100 babies 17 died during their 1st year (U.S.A.). In 1932 the ratio was 6 per 100

Records of property in Oregon go back to the Indians; records of babies to 1908. No correct data on births and deaths before then are available. That year 1 of each 100 babies born alive died before their first birthday. Improved medical science, free clinics and related services, and better informed parents saved half that 8 in 1932 when only 4 died. The bureau of public health nursing and child hygiene of the state board of health got \$4,700 in 1933 to conduct a state service to help save babies—about the same as the state appropriation for arresting and returning fugitives from justice.