

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## Bookkeeping on the Farm

Most urban residents probably still think of the American farmer as an easy-going fellow, with little knowledge of or interest in business practice and methods, who lives himself in land and doesn't involve himself in financial statements or bookkeeping systems.

That picture is rapidly losing verisimilitude. The Farm Credit Administration recently announced that over a million farmers, during the past year and a half, turned in complete financial statements when applying for loans. And, according to the Dairyman's League News, at least a million more farmers kept such records for other reasons. Business methods are as much a part of the operation of a modern farm as of a factory.

This representative of a great evolutionary period in agricultural history, which began ten or fifteen years ago, and is gathering momentum still. The up-to-date farmer realizes that economics, finance, monetary problems, tariff legislation and similar matters, exert a vital influence on his personal affairs. He is studying and learning, and he is keeping books. Where his father may have gone for years without knowing whether he was making money or losing it, he knows precisely how his farm is going.

## Reward for Extravagance

Government finances should be regarded precisely as individual financial problems.

When an individual spends more than he earns, he becomes insolvent. He loses his source of credit. He loses something even more valuable—the confidence and faith of others. He eventually goes bankrupt.

The situation is no different when it comes to government, except that its credit sources are greater. It can stave off the day of reckoning longer. It can perform financial sleight-of-hand through trick bookkeeping that will serve to obstruct actual facts for a time. But eventually extravagances overtake even government as they do the individual. Insolvency inevitably results from failure to balance outgo with income.

It is a common fallacy that there is no end to the taxing power of government, that it has a limitless source of income. But when taxes soar money goes into hiding. It is destroyed through business failures and shut-downs. Property is taken over by states and municipalities. Industrial developments stop, investments are curtailed. Men are thrown out of work and are unable to find other jobs. Government has the power to tax—but that is a worthless power indeed when there is nothing to tax.

The American governmental units are not bankrupt. The chances are they will never be. But the only way to remain solvent is to live within income—both as individuals and as economic entities. The institution does not exist that can go on forever spending more than it earns.

## U. S. Leads in Crime

When it comes to crime, the United States has the inevitable distinction of leading the world by a wide margin. Each year crime accounts for the death of ten people out of each 100,000 of our population—the next country, Greece, is a poor second, with five. In England, but one out of each 100,000 dies because of criminal undertakings.

The greatest fight on crime ever attempted in this nation is now be-

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ing carried on by the Federal government—and that is one of the new Federal activities, perhaps the only one, which meets with unqualified support of all the people. So far, the government has been extremely successful. Its agents have eliminated a number of underworld kings—have frightened others into hiding. The whole power of the Federal government, with its unlimited resources in money, men and equipment, is turned loose to effect his capture and execution.

It is pleasant to be able to report that all the signs point to major crime being "on the run" in this country.

Washington made the country, Lincoln preserved it, Edison lighted it, Ford put it on wheels.

Your children are influenced more by your life than by your lectures.

In all ages thinking men have been clever, whether learned or not.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

## State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY  
Continued from Page 1

getting located for the six weeks stay. And job seekers, that advance army of a session, appear in greater numbers this year, but with more chance for work. Many of the old timers will be missing from their usual posts during this coming assembly.

The test suit against the payment of more than \$1500 a year salary to the Governor, filed here the past week, so far appears only a gesture. Even the complaint itself and statements of the instigator, Rodney Alden, of Woodburn, strongly point to the belief the gesture is a feeble one at that.

The complaint made no charges, set up no cause of action, nor did it mention the constitutional provision. It requested only a restraining order against payment of the excessive salary. Further it does not attack the salaries of the Secretary of State nor State Treasurer. Both now receive a basic salary—less the cut—of \$5400 a year. They should receive \$1500 and \$800 respectively, under the Constitution.

The retiring Secretary of State, P. J. Stadelman, on the eve of his leaving the office, presented the Legislature with some sound suggestions for changes in the election laws. These changes were the result of the study of conditions within his own department during the 11 months he held office.

One was to eliminate the great number of independent candidates whose names can now get on the ballot virtually free of charge and easier than regular party nominees without even the need to campaign in the primary. He suggests stricter laws plus some filing fees.

Another suggestion was for a \$25 filing fee for introduction of initiative petitions. During the last campaign 24 preliminary copies of petitions were filed, and only three of these got on the ballot—the power bill, tax limitation and healing arts amendment—and all three of them ended in defeat by the voters.

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# HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE  
**OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL**

## CREAMED SOUPS

With children back in school again more time will be given to planning the noonday meal. It is necessary to have nourishing foods ready for the hungry school child if he is to grow normally and react favorably to his school work.

In searching for menus for lunches, especially for family lunch for school days, the creamed soup is deserving of special mention. Mothers now realize that one quart of milk a day is necessary for that margin of safety in the nutrition of children. All of this quart of milk does not have to be used as a beverage, but serves nutritional needs just as well when used in the preparation of other foods.

Many dishes are improved, not only in food value, but in flavors too, by the use of milk. Cereal cooked in milk is a delightful change from the more usual way of using water. Creamed vegetables, baked or scalloped, puddings made of milk, ice cream and cottage cheese, are all ways of helping to use up the daily quart. The point to remember is the standard rule for health set by our leading food scientists: 'A quart of milk a day for each child through the period of growth and a pint a day for adults.'

These creamed soups are nourishing and suitable to school day appetites:

## Cream of Corn Soup

2 cups milk  
2 cups water in which corn was cooked  
4 tsp flour  
4 tsp butter  
1 1/2 tsp salt

## Pepper

Dash paprika  
1 tsp scraped onion  
1 cup scraped, cooked corn  
Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings until smooth. Add cold milk. When thickened add corn water and scraped corn. Reheat and serve. To garnish sprinkle with grated American cheese.

## Cream of Celery Soup

3 cups celery, cut in inch pieces  
2 cups boiling water  
1/2 tsp salt  
2 tsp flour  
2 tsp butter  
2 cups milk  
1-8 tsp pepper  
Wash and scrape celery and cut into inch pieces; add water and cook until very soft and tender; rub thru sieve. Heat milk in double boiler, and add milk to celery. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning and mix with soup.

## Onion Soup Gratinée

3 medium onions  
3 tsp butter  
3 pints of beef stock  
3 tsp grated cheese  
Pepper and salt  
1-8 clove garlic, if desired  
2 tsp chopped parsley  
1/4 loaf dry bread  
Slice onions and put them into a stew pan with butter. Stir and fry slowly until softened and slightly browned. Add beef stock, boil ten minutes, skim, season, and add parsley and garlic. Cut the bread into thin slices, dry in the oven a few minutes, pour soup into a low earthen casserole, put bread on top sprinkle with grated cheese, and set in a very hot oven long enough to brown the cheese.

## O. S. C. Registration Stays High

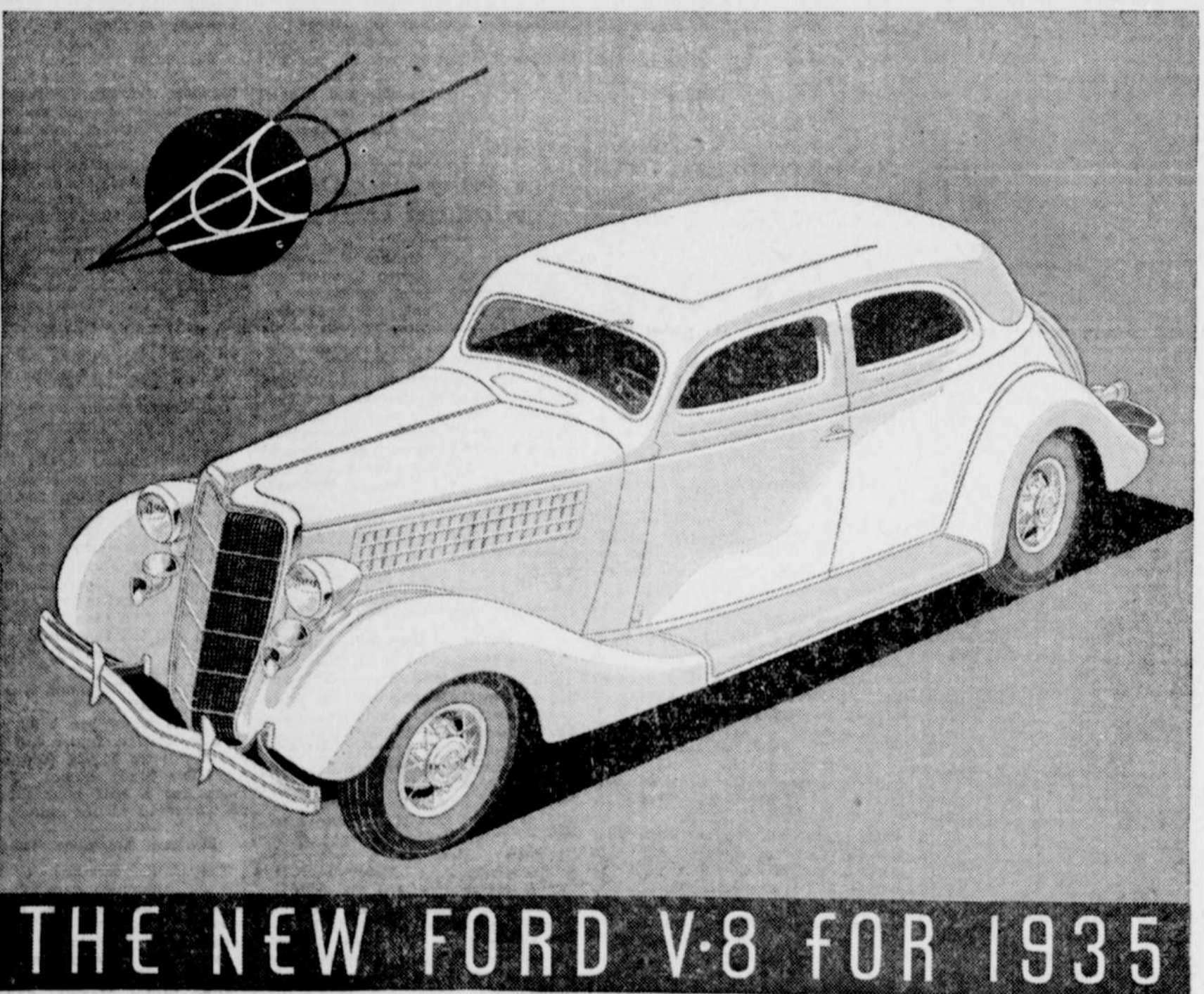
CORVALLIS—Second term registration has shown surprisingly little drop from the fall term, according to early reports of incomplete enrollment. Registration passed the 2400 mark early, a 30 per cent increase over a year ago and almost equal to the fall term registration on comparable days. Indications are that the final enrollment for the term will be close to the 2577 reached in the fall term.

## Curry Farmers Try New Crop

GOLD BEACH—Farmers in Curry county will have an opportunity to try out small plantings of Yellow Trefol and Burr clover seed this year, County Agent R. M. Knox reports. Mr. Knox has obtained 150 pounds of the Yellow Trefol and 100 pounds of Burr clover seed, which he plans to inoculate and distribute in five and 14 pound lots to farmers who wish to make demonstration plantings of these crops.

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ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety. There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

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