

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## Public Work Program

According to the old saying, "The mills of the gods grind slowly—but they grind exceedingly fine."

That adage can be accurately applied to the present Congress, as it considers the President's new recovery and relief program. It is moving slowly, it is talking a good deal, and it is gradually grinding out legislation toward the two principal projects of the White House—social security, and an unprecedentedly vast public works program designed to eliminate the dole.

The public works program is of the most immediate interest. It will cost \$4,000,000,000—the largest draft ever drawn against the United States Treasury for any single purpose.

Equally important are the promised principles upon which the program is predicated. All work is to be useful, in that it will either permanently improve living conditions or create new wealth. Pay for workers will be above the present "dole" level—but will be low so that the men employed will still keep an eye out for jobs in private business. Projects will be selected so as to use the largest possible amount of labor for the money spent.

There was considerable dissatisfaction in Congress over the fact that the President wants the public works money under his control—Congressmen wanted to distribute it themselves. However, this idea seems to be definitely out—allocation of funds will be in the jurisdiction of the White House, through a board appointed by the President.

So far as the social security program is concerned, it is finding rather hard going. It seems that every Congressman has his own idea as to how the ill, the aged and the unemployed should be aided—there is much argument, many words and little agreement. By the time this is read, the so-called Townsend Plan, whereby every person over 60 would be given \$200 a month by the government, will probably have been introduced in the lower house—proponents of the plan claim enough supporters to get it through. The President's influence, however, will be thrown aggressively against it and in favor of a much more moderate policy.

## The Depression Teaches Lessons

The problem of how to make your earnings of today work for you in old age is tremendously personal.

The problem has been described as getting old men's dollars out of young men's incomes.

Even in normal times, poverty-stricken old age constitutes one of our gravest social difficulties. Only a small percentage of persons past seventy are self-sufficient financially—the rest must depend on relatives or private or public relief.

There are grounds for forecasting that the present depression will be the means of lessening this old age problem, and if it does that, hard times will have been worth their cost. More and more men and women are investing money wisely and safely, with an eye to security and steady earnings rather than possible profits. They are determined that when their earning period has passed, they will spend their declining years in comfort provided by their own thrift and foresight when young.

## Seed Catalog Time

About this time, as the Old Farmers' Almanac used to say, look out for the seed catalog on the living room table. About now Mr. Householder, in the comfort of the easy chair, pours happily over those glowing pages on which are depicted flowers and vegetables grown in luxuriant qualities, and dreams of the summer's garden triumphs.

He may not realize all these dreams. There are plagues of pests to be encountered, the droughts of summer in some spots, and too much rain in others, and the weeds and the heats of August take the stuffing out of many a fine garden.

But blessings be on the head of the seed catalog man. We can forgive him if he paints the roses and the beans a little too flowery and fat. For any inducement that persuades a citizen to spend less time loafing and wandering and fooling, and more time in a useful and healthful pursuit like gardening, helps make a healthier and a better citizen.

Europe's attitude toward America isn't new. Back in Aesop's time a man saved a snake and it bit him.

As a rule, vocal wonder as to the way big crooks get away with it sounds more wistful than indignant.

The fellow who wondered why congressional sessions are not broadcast made haste to add that he isn't insistent.

The rabbit furnishes a large part of the world's fur, under 90 different names. Rabbits who believe in reincarnation have a wide choice.

## Canning School for Small or Large Operators

Operators of small community canning plants as well as managers of the larger commercial concerns will profit by the program arranged for the fourteenth annual canners' school at Oregon State college, believes E. H. Wiegand, in charge of the school. Starting February 4, the first week

of the school will be devoted to latest information on canning fundamentals and the principles involved in using various equipment.

In the second week considerable number of visiting specialists in vegetable and fruit canning, frozen pack processing and cherry brining methods will supplement the work given by the OSC staff members. The entire school is open to the public at a cost of only one dollar for registration.

## State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY  
Continued from Page 1

tors who know what had taken place. Preliminary recall petitions were filed late Saturday by supporters of the Townsend plan.

Recall threats were made when Merriam, in committee, voted with the majority against the specific provisions of the Townsend plan in an attempt to bring out a compromise plan. The compromise also urged passage of the Townsend plan or suitable legislation and the compromise proposal was favored by Merriam. The new plan did not specify the \$200 feature only.

But the movement may result more unfavorably to those starting it. The recall was declared a violation of the law against attempt to intimidate a public official. Merriam stated, however, that he received far more commendations on his stand than criticism, and it was believed the recall movement would die out as quickly as it started.

In the meantime the modified Townsend pension memorial to Congress will go to the Senate this week and must receive the endorsement there before it can be forwarded to Congress. Only three votes were cast against the memorial as revamped in the house, and Merriam was not among those three.

So far Governor Charles H. Martin has failed to "crack down" on legislators on his administration program, and unless he does, his proposals will be so emasculated he will hardly recognize them. It was even seen here that his budget control bill, still in committee at the present writing, may either be withdrawn or rewritten.

Speaking of the Governor, Oregon is blessed with many ex-executives, mostly for terms ranging from a few days up when the elected Governor was either out of the state or had succumbed. Friday of last week there were nine ex-governors at the Capitol, not including Martin nor Meier.

These men who once sat in the executive chair, only one of whom was elected—Os West—also included Jay Bowerman, A. W. Norblad, (whose son is a member of the House), Willard Marks, Harry Corbett, John Carlin, Frank Lonergan, Ralph Hamilton and Roy Ritner. Other "ex's" in the state are Fred E. Kiddie and the elected Ben Olett.

## Expert Now on Staff Of League of Cities

B. S. Bryson, for the past four years city recorder of Eugene, has assumed his duties as legal advisor for the League of Oregon Cities. It was announced at Eugene this week by C. H. Bean, Portland, president of the league. He will be associated with Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the league, and will have offices with Mr. Kehrl in Friendly Hall on the University of Oregon campus.

The new legal advisor is regarded as highly qualified for his new position, and thoroughly understands the various phases of city administration. His department of the league will serve all city officials who have problems confronting them, and he will also issue information on various topics.

## Cheap Molasses Ready for Livestock Feeding

Surplus molasses made from "over-quota" cane in the sugar producing sections will be available for stock feeding during the late winter months at prices that make it a good buy in some instances compared with grain, according to an announcement from Washington.

The molasses would be imported from American possessions in some instances and then shipped to communities in tank cars. It is supposed to have a feeding value ton for ton about equal to corn. It can be used to advantage on low grade roughage such as straw or poor hay where better feeds are not available. Livestock owners desiring to obtain some of this molasses are advised to get in touch with the county drouth relief administrator, or in other counties with the agricultural agent, who will arrange shipments if enough demand develops.

There is gold enough in the ocean to give every human being on earth about \$12,500 but it would cost that to obtain it.

Oregon is the only state to raise its gasoline tax rate last year, is reported to be the only state west of the Mississippi to have decreased in gasoline consumption the first three months of 1934.

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## Small Truck Owners Make Appeal to Legislature

With a direct appeal to the present legislative session, the Farm and Independent Truck Owners' association of Salem, Oregon, is submitting legislation designed to prevent drastic laws affecting small truck operators.

Pointing to reports from the Secretary of State for the year 1934 the association reveals that small trucks to the number of 12,820 were compelled to suspend operation; that license revenues for the year were \$150,000 less than for the year 1933 and that for the last quarter of the year just past the state gas tax income dropped by \$40,000.

The association, through Earl Chapel, chairman of the Legislative committee, Salem, Oregon, also claims that thousands have been thrown out of employment and forced upon public relief rolls because of the present truck law. This law was fought bitterly by members of this group under the name of Truck Owners' and Farmers' Protective Assn.

The Legislative changes proposed are as follows:  
Contending that House Bill No. 55, now pending legislative action will make the present law even more unendurable the small truck operators' group claim that this legal restraint is being fostered by the Allied Truck Owners' association working toward complete monopoly.

They also wish to call your special attention to Section 16 amending Section 17 of the old law which provides a higher mileage tax on the man hauling his own commodity (the farmer, business man and manufacturer) than is charged the fixed terminal operators.

## NATIONAL SAVINGS MARK INCREASES

NEW YORK.—The annual savings compilation of the American Bankers Association for the year ending June 30, 1934, shows that for the first time since 1930 total savings in all American banks recorded an annual increase.

A statement by W. Espey Albig, Deputy Manager of the association in charge of its Savings Division, in the organization's monthly magazine "Banking," says that savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.5 per cent as compared with a year earlier.

"The aggregate is an increase over last year of \$742,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930," he says. "This is a notable achievement, for the decline since 1930 had been precipitate and all-embracing. In that year savings had reached the all-time high of \$28,478,631,000. A year ago the amount was \$21,125,534,000, a loss in three years of \$7,353,097,000. This year the figure stands at \$21,867,666,000."

"Depositors, too, have gained in number, going from 39,262,442 on June 30, 1933, to 39,562,174 on June 30 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four years ago there were 52,729,432 depositors, or one depositor for each 2.3 persons in the country. Now there is one account for each 3.2 persons."

**Tigard vs Forest Grove**  
Tigard plays its first return game of the season next Friday evening against Forest Grove on the Tigard floor, with the first game starting at 7:30 p. m.

Although Tigard lost to Forest Grove last Friday, the teams were quite evenly matched; and part of the score rolled against Tigard may be accounted to the strange floor. The Tigard team is expecting to break the jinx that has long haunted the Tigard-Forest Grove basketball games; and is equally favored because of the game being on the home floor.

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**Southern Pacific**

## Hi-Ways to Health by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### Butter Improves Every Meal

Butter is one of the oldest as well as one of the most universal articles of diet. Good cooks have long known that butter improves the flavor of any good food it is used with, and often changes the most ordinary dish into a delicious one. The butter flavor, too, has been the secret of many famous chefs.

And now that food scientists have discovered that butter is rich in Vitamin A, the growth promoting factor, the generous use of butter is considered an actual economy. It is interesting to know that no other food fat contains this vitamin which is so important to the health of adults and essential to the normal growth and health of children.

Even those interested in losing weight may use butter for leading food authorities include it along with milk and other dairy products, in special reducing diets. The following recipes suggest interesting uses for butter:

**Butterscotch Rolls**  
Roll baking powder biscuit dough in long strips, brush generously with butter; sprinkle with brown sugar and a few nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in slices. Brush sides with butter and place close together in baking pan, the bottom of which is covered with a mixture of 4 tablespoons butter to ½ cup brown sugar. Add a few nuts if desired.

**Crumb Cake**  
½ cup butter  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 cups flour  
½ cup chopped nuts  
½ cup dates or raisins,  
1 egg  
1 cup sour milk  
½ tsp salt  
1 tsp soda  
½ tsp vanilla  
Mix first three ingredients as for pie crust. Take out 1 cup for top of cake and to it add the nuts (almonds are especially good). To the rest of the mixture add the other ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.)

**Radish Pudding**  
½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 egg yolks  
½ cup chopped nuts  
14 graham crackers  
¼ cup pineapple juice  
1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)  
Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, drained pineapple and nut meats. Roll crackers fine. Arrange alternately the crumbs and the pineapple mixture in a loaf pan, leaving crumbs on top and bottom layers. Pour on pineapple juice and pack well. Let stand in ice-box 12 hours. Serve with whipped cream and

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## Better Breakfasts

ITS not new foods that make better breakfasts, but new ideas as to how to put the old ones together, with the possible addition of a few minor ingredients. Take eggs and bacon, for instance. Everybody knows about them. But there's a way in which these two good old standbys can be transmuted into a dish fit for a God.

This idea may appeal to young brides to whom nothing is too much trouble to make for their own particular private idol. So here's a breakfast menu for brides in which the miracle with eggs and bacon is accomplished. She'll find that it isn't so much trouble, after all, and that the recipe makes enough to serve four.

**Stewed Apricots**  
**Cooked Cereal with Cream**  
**Manhattan Scrambled Eggs with Bacon**  
**Toast Jam Coffee**

To make the miracle dish, melt two tablespoons butter in skillet, add two tablespoons minced pimento and two tablespoons minced green pepper, and cook gently for a few minutes. Add two tablespoons grated cheese, and stir a few minutes longer. Beat six eggs slightly, and add one-fourth cup evaporated milk and a little salt and pepper. Add to skillet and scramble until just soft. Serve with crisp bacon.