

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503  
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## A Changed Sentiment

A changed sentiment seems to be apparent in the general attitude of citizens toward Federal agents.

A few years ago, largely as a result of the ravings of wet newspapers, every time a Federal agent shot anybody he was held up to scorn and the law enforcement arm of the government riddled with sarcasm.

The other day, in Florida, suspects in the kidnaping of Edward J. Bremer, St. Paul banker, were shot to death. A woman and son were the victims, but no outcry came from the press or the public. Sentiment was with the agents who attempted to capture but killed when resisted.

You can draw your own conclusions.

## Minding Russia's Business

We see by the papers where a group of prominent Americans, "in a friendly spirit", have registered a protest against Russia's "secret political trials."

What we would like to know is by what right do American citizens speak to the Russians. When foreign countries act contrary to our ideals we should, it seems to us, recognize that this is our country and that people in other countries are alone concerned with what their governments do.

We may regret this course but it is none of our business to be "protesting." The same habit crops up whenever Germany, Ireland, and other nations run their affairs to suit themselves but somewhat against the notions of the universe.

## Why Kill the Goose?

Government is maintained by taxation on industry.

The pay of public officials comes from taxes that are taken from industry.

Then, why do so many public officials seek to gain popularity by attacking industry?

The simplest reasoning indicates the insanity of such a procedure.

Government in competition with private business can lead to but one end—destruction of private business, which means destruction of taxable resources of government.

Destruction of private business means destruction of constitutional rights.

No bit of liberty that is given up by a people as bureaucracy encroaches on individual rights, is ever regained except by pain and suffering.

The problem of unholding constitutional rights, or defending personal liberties and private property from the grasping hand of politics, is not a partisan issue, it is a personal matter to every citizen.

It makes no difference under what guise liberty and private enterprise are destroyed, the common people suffer and pay for the privileged, political class that profits.

Personal liberty is indeed a priceless heritage which should never be willingly exchanged for a mess of political pottage and patronage that destroys private enterprise.

Personally, we have no hope that everybody will agree with our ideas and rather hope that some specimens of humanity will find them obnoxious.

Advertising may not break records in 1935 but lack of it will break some companies,

Intelligent Americans support the public schools they are not perfect but they are making progress.

Leave it to Congress and this country will spend more money, if it will mean more votes.

It will take more than a plan to solve the social problems of the United States and the individual citizens of this country can help the job along by taking care of himself or herself.

## Rewards

By DR. IRELAND

I can't think of a human trait more objectionable than the "what do I get out of it" habit. We become readily suspicious of the person who always says or thinks "what is there in it for me?"

And yet aren't we guilty of breeding that into each new generation of society? What else can it be when we, the members of such and such a club offer a five dollar gold piece for the best essay on some favorite topic? We give this and that for art contests; trips to the big city to the pupil who is first in something or other. Banquets, sweaters, gold medals, and what not to members of winning athletic teams. Right into the classroom it goes with prizes for anything we want accomplished.

Little wonder that the individual develops the habit of analyzing personal gain. We encourage him to do just that. As a matter of fact, anyone who knows the psychology of childhood knows that if all thought of prizes is removed and no tradition has been established, children will do things that are interesting just for the love of doing them. Such is child nature. Of course, not all things interesting to adults are attractive to children. We must take age and stage of development into account.

But in ordinary school work, children will give their best for a teacher they like. And all the reward they want is a "well done," or "that's fine." It's that word of praise they seek, simply a little human recognition of a job well done, of something into which they put their best efforts. In his next article Dr. Ireland will tell about a successful device to aid in selecting a balanced diet.

## Potato Storage Types Studied

HILLSBORO — A demonstration trial to show the effect of different kinds of potato storage has been started by four Washington county growers in cooperation with L. E. Franceis, assistant county agent. Four 10-pound lots of certified Burbank potatoes were obtained, and one bag placed in the potato cellar of Rowell Brothers, Scholls community; Abe Stoller and E. S. May, Cedar Mills community, and John Schmeltzer, Cashem Mt. community. Later half of each lot will be removed from the cellars and placed in cold storage to prevent sprouting. The seed will all be planted next summer and records kept on the yield of the various samples.

## ANOTHER STRIKE

Another textile strike is on schedule, according to some observers, who report that union leaders are getting ready for a widespread walkout this spring.

## BANKING EVOLUTION

By R. S. HECHT

President American Bankers Association

BANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession—a semi-public profession. This change has not come suddenly but is the result of an evolutionary process. Banking has grown and changed with the growth and change of our country.



R. S. HECHT

The banker who has survived the trials and tribulations of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Changes of momentous importance have occurred in our economic structures and bankers have had a difficult road to travel. Some will argue that all of these changes were evolutionary and inevitable, while others look upon many of them as revolutionary and unnecessary. It is extremely difficult to trace with any degree of accuracy the real causes for many of our troubles and it is not always easy in judging these developments to distinguish properly between cause and effect.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority—rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more government-owned or government-controlled financial organizations.

## The Basis of Good Laws

Lasting laws relating to any phase of human need are formed and modeled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteen months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking practice itself, without compulsion of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

## Grimm Alfalfa Seed Sown

DALLAS — Mrs. May Yocum of Ballston has, for the third successive year, obtained a good yield of fine quality seed from her 12-acre field of Grimm alfalfa, reports County Agent J. R. Beck. This year she has 2,400 pounds of certified blue-tag seed, which apparently has all the characteristic of the native seed stock which came from Montana, he says. Seed from her planting is being used in two alfalfa nurseries in Polk county and on the Harney branch experiment station at Burns.

## Window Put in Live Cow's Side

CORVALLIS—A cow with a window into her stomach through which the action may be observed directly is used in classes in physiology in the veterinary department at Oregon State college. The cow is alive and healthy and is not disturbed by the fact that her interior can be revealed by the simple removal of a rubber plug.

The operation on the cow that made the "window" possible, is not new to science but this is believed to be the only cow thus "equipped" on the Pacific coast, says Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the department. Dr. O. H. Muth and Dr. F. M. Bolin, assistant veterinarians, did the work on the cow used here.

## State House Gossip

BY ERNEST L. GRAY

Continued from Page 1

and the permanent planning commission. And all of them expected to have some matters before the Legislature before they can adjourn.

The planning commission, comprised of the old "brain trust" of Martin's, is working on a cabinet form of government for the executive, which will require legislative action. The new liquor control commission will suggest new amendments to the existing law, and the game commission has its revised budget to prepare.

It was no surprise that Frank Spencer was named administrator of the liquor board. That has been known before Governor Martin took office, and although he declared he would give the members of the revamped commission free rein, he selected the two new members because he knew they would name Spencer. Such is the working of "free rein" politics.

His selection of the game commission, however, was somewhat different. Most of them he never knew. They were selected upon the recommendation of close advisors. And comment is that he selected a very capable group. Dexter Rice as chairman was fortunate selection. He will move slowly and carefully. The first general session of the commission will be at the State House next Saturday morning.

It was quite apropos for the executive to name D. O. Hood as budget director during the session. It follows exactly the same logic that Meier used in naming Henry M. Hazen. It is known that Hood is perhaps the closest advisor of the new Governor. Those who know Hood declare him a capable advisor and an excellent choice of Martins.

It appears now that Dan Fry of Salem, druggist, will be the new purchasing agent and secretary of the purchasing agent and secretary of the purchasing agent and secretary of the purchasing agent.

Those who have been predicting a break in the health of Governor Martin are going to be greatly fooled. After the first three strenuous weeks of administration the major-general is in the pink of condition and takes all things calmly. He is a great believer in exercise and frequently walks to the capitol, a long distance from his home. Newspapers find him always pleasant.

Those who are agriculturally minded would get a "kick" out of the first part of the rollcall in the house, all in order. One listens dozens of times daily to these three names coming in succession—Barnea, Boiven, Bull. There you have it all for a cattle ranch.

A member of the Senate and a member of the House will entertain newspapermen some night soon with Scotch stories, recitation of Scotch poems and those of Shakespeare. No better story teller has been found than Senator George Aitken, a born Scotchman, and Representative William Knight can recite Shakespeare by the hour. Invitations to this event are at a premium.

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## 11-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE  
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### About Food Fads

The best diet for the normal human being includes a certain variety of the common foods. Poor diets are not poor because of what they include but of what they lack. They are poor because they are not complete; that is, not balanced.

Keep these points in mind and you will not be worried by the fallacy which tells you not to eat fish and milk together, or milk and tomatoes or acid fruits. You will see fish baked in milk if you like it, and you will drink milk at breakfast or lunch or dinner along with your orange or grapefruit. You may even add lemon juice to the baby's milk, or combine his orange juice and milk.

The fish and milk fallacy is old and persistent. Perhaps it started with somebody who blamed this combination of foods for an illness that was really caused by a bit of spoiled fish or crab meat, which would have made him sick anyhow, with or without milk.

Yet there are people who will eat fish chowder, which is made with milk, who are afraid to drink milk at a meal where they have, say, fried fish. They may not worry about crab or lobster or shrimp when served a la Newberg, but they shudder if ice cream is served after any sea food. There just isn't anything to the notion, provided, of course, the foods themselves are all fresh and in good condition. Fish, crabs, shrimp, lobsters, oysters and clams are protein foods, like meat and eggs and cheese and far from being "poisonous" when used with milk, they are good with cream sauce or with milk gravy, or baked or creamed or scalloped in milk, as the case may be, or served with milk to drink at the same meal.

Then there is always someone worried about fruits and milk together. "Don't they curdle in the stomach?" "And if they do," the nutritionist calmly interjects, "what of it?" The first process in the digestion of milk is curdling. The gastric juice, in the stomach, does that. The curd that results from a mixture of fruit acids and milk is much finer and therefore easier to digest than the milk curd ordinarily formed in the stomach. There is no reason to be afraid of curdless milk, but quite the contrary. Buttermilk, you know, and a lot of kinds of curdled milk, are often recommended for the delicate digestion. And some authorities on child feeding recommend adding lemon juice to milk to help the baby to digest it.

Do not let anyone persuade you that any one food will save your undernourished or ailing child. Build the child's diet on a milk foundation. Add the food materials milk does not provide, or in which it needs to be reinforced. Give him, for one thing, a cereal, but give him also orange juice, or tomato juice, with vegetables and meats prepared in ways that suit his needs for he, like you, should have variety.

In other words, each class of food has its part to play. And each does

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its best work only when the others are present. This does not mean they must all be present at the same meal, though they usually are in a well-planned lunch or dinner, and maybe breakfast as well. But it is not a good idea to allow more than a day elapse without checking up on the balance of your family diet to see whether you have all the classes of food you need.

### Pack-Rat Cache Solves Mystery

CORVALLIS — Mysteries which may still be haunting some old time students of O. S. C. were cleared up recently when SERA workers tore out the interior of old Kidder hall to remodel it for class room purposes. Hidden away in the walls of the old dormitory which served successively to house men and women students was found a pack-rat's cache containing a picture of a 1911 football hero, a 1906 magazine, a boxing glove, a confederate soldier's cap, a number of tennis balls, some celluloid collars, a dollar bill, and 55 cents in silver.

Legislation on "war profits" is sure to come about at this session although some members of the committee investigating the munitions industry object to making a report by April 1st.

Buying, Selling or Exchanging is just as important on the farm as the store. Little articles may be converted into cash and articles that you want may be lying idle in your neighbor's garret. USE THE WANT ADS.

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