

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503  
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## The Constitution Rules

Unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court Monday invalidating NRA was a hard blow to the administration as it swept away all means of enforcing the 758 codes and supplemental codes under which many business concerns have been forced to operate.

Congress was adjudged as having over stepped its authority, under the constitution, in permitting the president unlimited powers.

Our forefathers in their wisdom created a Judicial, Legislative and Administrative system of Government, with each holding checks and balances upon the other. The Constitution was ordained as the guiding beacon, and to the trust of nine men far removed from politics was given its interpretation.

No doubt the fathers of the American Government foresaw conditions where organized minorities would attempt to ignore the Constitution in their attempts to serve selfish purposes, and where hysteria might sweep beyond the bounds of sanity. They laid down the principles by which Philip sober might save himself from Philip drunk.

The Constitution is the final refuge for every right enjoyed by any American citizen. The Supreme Court safeguards this right.

## New Deal Guilty of Class Baiting

By Roger W. Babson

My chief criticism of the New Deal is the fact that it has set in motion dangerous and even suicidal forces. It has undermined people's morale; it has taught politicians to spend recklessly; it has encouraged workers to strike; it has destroyed confidence in thrift and all investments; it has upheld the doctrines of producing less and wasting more. Worst of all, it has made the worker believe that his interests are different from the interests of his employer. The splitup of our nation into any group of separate groups is socially wicked and economically wrong. Everyone is a wage earner and everyone is a capitalist and the interest of one is the interest of the other.

The country is today fertile soil for the seeds of discontent sown by radicals and demagogues. In 1932, the "Forgotten Man" put his faith in the New Deal. Three years later, with the relief rolls choked, with the cost of food rising daily, and with business still twenty-two per cent below normal, this same "Forgotten Man" is wondering who, besides the politicians, have benefited from the New Deal. I only have to point to the huge volume of mail which Huey Long receives daily and to the millions who signed the Townsend petitions to bear out my point that the "Forgotten Man" is looking for a new leader. And remember, our modern demagogues have the powerful weapon of the radio by which they can reach millions of listeners at once—a situation which never before existed.

## March of Farmers to Capital is Boomerang

Washington, (IPS) When several thousand farmers from various parts of the country moved on the Capitol recently to urge enactment by Congress of more dictatorial powers for the AAA, Congress immediately gave heed and received the delegates.

However, before the thousands moved away the truth had leaked out. County agents and crop control officials had pulled a novel stunt. It developed that they had stimulated the march by spreading the reports in rural districts that unless the amendments to the AAA were passed, loan to farmers would end.

Many members of Congress exploded the idea of paid government workers organizing a march to coerce them into enacting legislation which such Senators as Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia, and others are opposing as detrimental to the farmers interests.

## Cooperators Meet

During the week of July 15-20, the American Institute of Cooperation will hold its 11th annual meeting at Cornell University.

In a recent statement, Charles W. Homan, Secretary of the Institute, said that the 1935 session will be somewhat different from its predecessors, in that it will be more of an instructional character, with lectures by practical authorities on cooperative marketing, with special emphasis on the business problems of the agricultural cooperatives. In other words, where previous annual meetings have been in the nature of conventions, the forthcoming session will be primarily devoted to searching discussions of farm problems. It is said that the meeting will be attended by the representatives of more than 3 million organized farmers. And during the same week, a number of national farm groups allied with the cooperative movement will hold their meetings at Cornell.

Cooperative marketing has come a long way since it began. Every year has witnessed definite progress—that handful of farmers who belonged to the first cooperatives has grown to millions. Cooperatives have learned much and done much. Meetings such as the Institute holds, by bringing varying viewpoints and different minds together, take the cooperative movement still another step

towards its goal—stability and prosperity on the farm. When these million individual producers can be represented at a single conclave, it shows that cooperation has passed the pioneer stage, and has become a dominant influence in American life.

In a recent case before the Supreme Court in which was involved the patent right of a devise for repairing runners in ladies hose one of the judges described a hose runner as being a thing "very disquieting to meticulous femininity."

In Britain no taxes are levied on unoccupied property. It is said that some owners, during depression times when rents are low and uncertain place a high rental on their property with the result that it remains unoccupied and the only tax the owner is called upon to pay is the cost of repairs and insurance.

## As Old as Civilization

Education began when life itself began and schools are as old as civilization. The schools that America's boys and girls attend today did not spring up overnight. They have a long and interesting history—a history that is inseparably interwoven with the struggle of the human race to conquer the forces of nature and achieve its full possibilities. This history is a theme of the series of articles reprinted from The Journal of the National Education Association.

In the history of mankind we see the interplay of ideas, morals, and manners between the schools and the society in which they exist. We see the long struggle to secure respect for the personality of the individual man and woman. We see how the schools have slowly moved forward from institutions designed mainly to prepare children to fit neatly in predetermined places in society. We trace the struggle to develop an education which is flexible and which leaves the child with ability and the desire to adjust his conduct in the light of new and changing conditions within the framework of an order itself conceived in the interest of a free people. We see how the school has sought increasingly to recognize and enrich the spiritual and emotional life of the child, as well as his intellectual powers.

The rival claims of arbitrary authority, popular government, and individual desires, still exists. In our schools today, individual guidance still struggles with mass regimentation; the discipline of fear and ignorance, with the discipline of love and understanding; the training of the memory with the training of the mind, with the training of the whole being. Yet thru it all runs the effort to develop a social order which will reconcile liberty and law and yield the largest possible material and spiritual benefit to the individual composing it. To see these conflicting forces in their historical setting, should provide a better understanding of our schools and their functions in contemporary society. These articles have been written

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with the interests and abilities of high school pupils in mind. It is hoped that they may prove useful as a unit in social studies courses in junior high schools, high schools, teachers colleges, and study groups.

## Beaverton

Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hingley and Mrs. Krump were among those from Portland to attend the Congregational church dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Tefft and daughter Thelma of Eugene, visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Aifred Johnson who is attending OSC spent the week end home. Leibert Wilson returned Tuesday following a three months visit at the home of his uncle in northern Alberta, Canada.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Hattie Rossi Wednesday included her sister Mrs. A. C. Weisenfluh and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Harrison of Portland.

Miss Marie Schaffers is remaining in Beaverton for a few weeks since school has closed attending the advanced French class in Portland, before returning to her home in Eugene

## State House Gossip

By ERNEST L. GRAY

Continued from Page 1

tee unless he is reappointed, and therefore loses his place on the state emergency board, who acts the past month have been declared illegal. John E. Cooter, who expects to be reappointed to the legislature from Lincoln County, has lost his position as speaker of the house. It will be necessary for him to be reelected speaker to serve again, and there has been some opposition to the move. Cooter may be a member but may not become speaker again for the special session.

Unusual activity has been noted among county courts of the 18 counties in which Oregon & California Land Grant timber is located. The executive committee, headed by Judge Victor P. Moses, was in conference here the past week and met with the governor. It was understood the group has a definite plan for proposal for disposition of the timber lands which will mean a big thing to the state. Final plans have not yet been worked out and the proposal has been kept secret. When it is announced, this column has been informed, it will be the "best story of the year."

Governor Martin has been receiving many plaudits in his summary action in the Washington County strike situation, and the state police and its superintendent, Charles P. Pray, likewise have been lauded for their work in breaking up the mob. The executive was pleased he did not have to call out the national guard, but he was all prepared to do so and the proclamation for martial law was on his desk, and still is. The governor means business in the labor disturbances.

Oregon for a moment was in the national political spotlight last Saturday when it was learned Herbert Hoover, former president, was due in the state on business. He did contact W. C. Hawley, former congressman from this district and talked politics with him for an hour. Herbert Hoover the past few weeks has again become big news. He still carries lots of weight. Hawley was of the opinion the former president and Oregon resident, was more interested in consolidating the republican party than the possibility of becoming a candidate for president himself.

Looking through the archives in the Curry County Court last week to clear right of way matters, J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, had many laughs. In these records he found material which could easily find a place in the Believe it or Not. And one need not go out of one's own county. For instance:

The will of George W. H. Moore of South Bend, Oregon. "It is my will that the doctor who certifies to my death shall open my jugular vein to insure I am dead before I am screwed down in the casket."

In another old record the will of

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## Memorial Day



Elizabeth McGraw was found to read as follows: "To my sister Nellie for opening, reading and delaying my mail while she was living at 929 Chestnut street, I leave my blessings which is more than she deserves."

And Port Orford has peculiar ideas about deeding land for school purposes. After describing certain property this clause was added: "To have to hold the said premises for the sole and only purpose of a school house free forever from the control of all sects, or any denominations of those calling themselves Christians, or any class whatsoever that shall introduce the so-called Holy Scriptures as a text book, and it is distinctly understood by these present that when ever the premises shall cease to be

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used for school purposes as heretofore stated in this indenture or when any of the aforesaid conditions are violated, then shall this instrument become void and the premises aforesaid shall revert to the grantors, x x"

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As of December 31, 1934

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
U. S. Government and Municipal Bonds \$136,576.03	Death Claims Unpaid None
Market Value \$141,109.21	Premiums Paid in Advance \$2,561.65
Cash on hand and in Bank 25,895.12	Other liabilities 1,935.52
First Mortgage Loans 106,221.43	<b>TOTAL \$ 4,497.17</b>
(The largest single mortgage included in the above amount is \$7,500.00)	Amount Available for Protection of our Policyholders:
Real Estate Owned None	Full Legal Reserve on Policies in Force \$157,492.34
Policy Loans 5,207.35	Capital Stock 100,000.00
(Fully secured by Legal Reserve)	Surplus 51,856.56
Accrued Interest and Other Admitted Assets 10,626.39	<b>Total Amount for Protection of Policyholders 309,348.90</b>
Premiums in Course of Collection 29,319.75	
(Secured by Legal Reserve)	
<b>Total Admitted Assets \$313,846.07</b>	<b>TOTAL \$313,846.07</b>

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# Decoration Day



To the brave men of yesteryear who marched forth upholding the principles they believed were right, to those who gave their lives for their country, we pay tribute. To the Grey, the Blue and the Khaki, we stand at salute! On Thursday, May Thirtieth, an entire nation will pause in respectful memory of the gallant troops who fought and died for their country both here and "Over There" Flowers and flags and granite stones will take on a renewed symbolism of respect.

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