

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503
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Things One Remembers

An Oregon housewife recently advertised for a maid to help with housework. She had few replies. An applicant refused twenty five dollars a month, saying she was getting that "working" for the government "on relief," doing nothing.
A Portland, Oregon, man wanted to build a row boat. In addition to cost of material, the builder would have received \$30 wages but strikes prevented buying lumber.
For weeks, "pickets" have been parading in front of Northwest sawmills preventing American citizens from working.
Similar conditions exist in every part of the country, while taxpayers are forced to supply the greatest "dole" funds ever known in the history of any nation.

Save the Constitution

In the face of all the theorists who would like to subject the United States to fascism, communism, collectivism, and what-not, the Lone Star State seems to still believe that the Constitution, under whose guidance we grew from an unimportant pioneer nation to a world power within a century, is still good enough.
On June 8th, the Young Democrats of Texas went on record as being aggressively opposed to any change which would "destroy the Constitution." At the same time, the organization went on record as favoring abolition of child labor, state codes of ethics to cover working hours and wages and other reform of a social character, which shows that the Young Democrats are not opposed to change which can be achieved within the limits of the Constitution. They simply realize that the kind of reform activity favored by many present-day officeholders would mean the end of State's rights, the rise of a virtual political autocracy, and the destruction of individual liberties.

Statesmen vs. Hypocrites

Every national or economic crisis develops both statesmen and hypocrites.
It takes much less brains or courage to be a hypocrite than to be a statesman.
It takes nerve to tell the truth to people who have been misled or misinformed.
The State of Oregon is fortunate in having a governor, General Charles H. Martin, who sticks by his oath of office and says, when "I was inaugurated, I became governor of the whole people, and that is what I intend to be throughout my term."
In dealing with the lumber strike in Oregon and Washington, Governor Martin sets an example for all public officials in handling labor disputes. He says:
"Men have a right to picket and the right by moral suasion to try to get other men to stay away, but when thugs and scoundrels try to do what 500 men from Portland tried to do to a mill in Forest Grove, that's intimidation."
"Everybody has the same rights under the Constitution—man or woman, rich or poor, white or colored."
"If a man wants to work and an employer wants to hire him, that man should be guaranteed the right to work. No one questions the right of a working man to collective bargaining. If he wants to improve his working conditions, he has a perfect right to quit."
That is sound Americanism and Governor Martin has made it clear that no labor group or industrial group is going to infringe upon the laws that were drawn to protect all the people—union men or non-union, small employer or large employer.
It is good tonic to find a governor making such straightforward statements and backing them up with the police power of the state to protect the life, property and jobs of "all" the people. That is courage, not hypocrisy.

In these strenuous days the almighty dollar seems to be the answer to most of the problems of life.

Admiral Byrd brought a bull back

Duck, Here Comes the Five-Ten



Babson Says....

Money Cheapest in History

Babson Tells Business Men Time to Forget the Jitters

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 28, 1935—Never before in history have money rates in general been so low. This is one of the reasons why I believe we are approaching an era of great industrial expansion. These exceptionally low money rates are a constant appeal for business men to begin expansion programs. Only the lack of confidence has prevented them from taking such steps before. Recent national events, particularly the Supreme Court decisions, are very favorable. Hence, I say it is time for business men to forget "Washington" and to get down to business.

What Can Be Done With Cash?

Now, if ever, money should be turned into tangibles. Use liquid cash to buy real estate, to modernize factories, to rebuild inventories, to call high interest bearing bonds and preferred stocks, and to strengthen personnel by training young men. Some firms should pay bigger dividends out of surplus, for stockholders may be able to use the cash more profitably than the firm. These vital steps can be taken far more advantageously and cheaply now than at a later date. In other words, make and run your own New Deal. The less business men look to Washington, the sooner business will look up.
Now, for the individual who has a surplus of cash in the bank: He should recognize that not only is his return on his money next to nothing at present, but that a rising price level is destroying the buying power of his funds. His cash should be put into goods, a home or a small farm, furnishings, jewelry, and works of art. Most important of all he should have some stocks of "inflation" companies such as those producing or processing raw materials.

Easy Money a Two Edged Sword

While cheap money is now beneficial, over the long term it would damage the nation. One of the principal reasons for saving is to create a fund, the interest from which will provide for the saver in his old age. Interest is the premium paid the owner for postponing to a later date the satisfaction of his want. If the premium is not attractive enough, many people will use their cash immediately. With savings bank interest rates halved, it is necessary to build up twice as large a fund as formerly, granting that the cost of living remains static. Moreover, it is possible that the government's relief and social experiments are lessening the fear of old-age poverty. Hence, there is less inducement to save today than ever before.

Another unfavorable effect of easy money is the stimulation of debt. With the carrying charges very light, all classes are encouraged to take on unnecessary obligations. For instance I have heard it said that we can double the 1929 federal debt total without danger for the interest rate on the public debt is just half what it was in 1929. This is a false reasoning. The Law of Supply and Demand applies to interest rates just as it does to rents and wages. When confidence returns, profits will increase and capital will become scarce. Interest rates and carrying charges will rise sharply. Only then will we realize that we have bitten off more than we can chew and that we have laid the basis for another period of economic distress.

Business, as estimated by the Babson chart, now registers 22 per cent below normal and is 4 per cent below a year ago.

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Banking Bill Called "Most Dangerous" Move

Washington—(IPS)—The danger of a Coughlin or a Huey Long in the White House was cited recently by Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, in discussing the pending banking bill to place complete domination of the Nation's currency and credit in the hands of the Government.
"I honestly believe," Mr. Muir said, "that the bill contains more of a menace to our traditional business and social structure than any other scheme seriously proposed under the auspices of the New Deal."

Mr. Muir pointed out that it was not only a question of giving such power to the present Administration, but others which follow would have the same power.
"The contemplation of the possibility of a Father Coughlin or a Huey Long in the White House, utilizing the powers given by this act to control credit, the life blood of this Nation, is a picture which should arouse even the most complacent."

Portland Firm Makes Man-Kind Dog & Cat Food

The plant, known as Schlessor Brothers, U. S. Government Inspected Meats, located at Columbia Boulevard and Tyndall Street, Kent's Station, Portland, Oregon, is an up to date slaughtering concern and packing house conducted under the supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, and engaged in the slaughter and whole sale distribution of beef, veal, sheep, and hogs as well as in the manufacturing and selling of "Man-Kind U. S. Inspected and Passed Dog & Cat Food." The business is carried on intrastate and interstate.

Schlessor Brothers started to make their now famous "Man-Kind U. S. Inspected and Passed Dog and Cat Food" in 1932. The most ingredients and cereals utilized in the manufacture of their products must pass the

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most rigid government inspection before they can be used so that the finished article is just as pure and wholesome as if it were prepared for human food exclusively. Any pet owner or animal lover should take particular care in selecting the food so that the health and welfare of their animal friends will not be jeopardized.

"Man-Kind" being such an outstanding quality product has taken the public by storm and is in demand everywhere from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. The many unsolicited testimonials from Man-Kind users, which reach Schlessor Brothers almost daily, speak for the quality of this food. In the State of Oregon every dealer in Pet foods as well as all groceries stock Man-Kind and will recommend it.

For those not having tried this real dog and cat food as yet it should be recommended to do so; the results on

their pet animals will be most satisfactory.

Schlessor Brothers also manufacture "Man-Kind Dog Wafers" which is a concentrated dried dog and cat food, also available everywhere. This product is an outstanding quality article too, well worth trying, if not having been used already.

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*45 day return limit. October 31 limit slightly higher.

Coach fares good in coaches and chair cars. Tourist fares good in Tourist Pullmans (plus berth). Standard fares good in all types of accommodations (plus Pullman charges).

Southern Pacific

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