

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503  
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## Sheep

In an editorial on "Sheep" the Mining Review, Salt Lake City, says: "Members of Congress, both houses, many of them lawyers, sworn to uphold the Constitution, trained to analyze and understand the full import of the recent Supreme Court decisions, have been and are voting for legislation which is patently unconstitutional."

"Whether there is good or bad in this legislation is aside from the point—passing such legislation means more delay to all industry in awaiting Supreme Court decisions. These representatives of the people brand themselves as sheep, voting as hidden with no signification of thought or memory of the oath of office."

In his Washington Column, David Lawrence recently commented on the same thing, and said that it will be an issue in the 1936 campaign.

The oath of office taken by members of Congress is clear and unequivocal. They swear to uphold and support the best of their abilities. That oath is certainly not compatible with current practices, and one wonders how long the public will stand for their elected representatives voting for measures which are obviously opposed to the fundamental law of the land.

## Give Industry a Fair Chance

"The power of government to improve conditions is not a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous prosperity-making capacity that lies in the natural tendency of business and industry to make better products at lower cost, to distribute them widely, and in the process to create more jobs and higher wages," said Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, recently. "This natural capacity has been impotent recently because of the fear and uncertainty engendered among business men by governmental interference."

It is an often expressed belief that government can neither create nor prevent recovery—but it can retard it for a discouragingly long time. By stifling investments with taxation, by destroying confidence through bureaucratic domination and by standing in the way of industrial expansion through threats of more and increasingly stringent regimentation of the nation's productive machinery, politics can become prosperity's worst enemy.

Give industry a fair chance, and it will do its part to bring back good times.

## Mosquito Pest

A new wrinkle in fighting mosquitoes was revealed at a garden party the other evening.

It was pleasant outdoors except for the mosquitoes. That defect was remedied by using a small tractor to spray insecticide on the pests while the fashionable guests sipped their champagne. The smell of the dope was made tolerable for the guests by mixing perfume with it.

This experiment, though pronounced successful, may not have contributed much to solving the mosquito problem. Perfumed insect poison sprayed from a tractor, and only serviceable while the spray continues, is too expensive and too much localized.

Oil sprayed on stagnant waters where such pests breed is more effective. Yet mosquitoes remain one of the most disagreeable features of American life, and the greatest of all obstacles to life in Alaska and other subarctic regions. The conquest of the mosquitoes is one of the biggest jobs remaining for human civilization.

By turning on the heat, the administration hopes to get Congress out of the heat by August 1.

## Red Cross

Disasters strike suddenly in unexpected places but they never find the American Red Cross unprepared.

A newspaper picture appearing a day or so after the floods in New York state showed a crowd of children passing before a long table laden with food. There were milk, piles of oranges, bread and butter, paper cups. On one side of the table stood women handing out food to the procession of famished children. Under the picture was the explanation:

"Appetites unimpaired by flood. Rendered homeless and without provisions in the New York State floods, these young refugees are being fed by Red Cross at Binghamton, N. Y. Four hundred were fed yesterday."

There is reason for personal satisfaction to millions of Americans in this work, for it is their contributions—the least as well as the greatest—which make this prompt response to need possible.

## Persistent Rumors

Instead of dispatching scouts, at government expense, to check on whether the New Deal is "slipping," we respectfully suggest some real honest-to-goodness action on work-relief.

If the president's popularity is waning, it might be traced to persistent rumors that the huge funds at his disposal are earmarked for political purposes in the not too near future.—News-Telegram.

The (Topeka, Kan.) Pink Rag complains that the federal government spent many million dollars getting a barge load of freight from St. Louis to Kansas City while there are literally thousands of empty cars sitting on sidings between the two cities.

The New Era would like to add that the same government is also spending millions for irrigation projects to increase production, while they are also paying more millions to farmers for not producing. Here is a philosophy too far fetched for this editor. Will some of our more brilliant writers please show us wherein dwells the wisdom.—The New Era.

FREDERICK SEATON SEIBERT, University of Illinois: The word propaganda, as sociologists have discovered, has covered extreme quantities of loose thinking.

FRANK E. GANNETT, publisher, Gannett Newspapers: I am happy, not particularly because the Supreme Court threw out the NRA, though I shed no tears over that, but because it shows that we have at Washington a body of men who will protect the Constitution and our Liberty at all times. I am happy that we have a body so irreproachable and so honest that if they say we are wrong, we accept it and say they are right.

"The type of government we have will be in proportion to the interest we take in it," says a congressman. And every group of us wishes some other group would take less interest in it.

"Soaking the rich" is a policy never adopted until a majority of the people have lost hope of getting rich themselves.

Damaged Hay Best Put in Silo  
 ASTORIA—Better use of hay damaged by rain can be made by putting it in the silo than by attempting to use it for hay, says County Agent Afton Zundell. In putting such hay in the silo it is necessary to add sufficient water to bring the moisture content up to that of fresh green grass, he says.

Fill your wants from the classified columns.

## Lions Clubs Convene at Old Mexico Capital

Chicago, Illinois, July 26—For the first time in its history Lions International is holding its annual convention in a non-English speaking country. On July 23 an estimated 6,000 Lions and their friends gathered in the capital of Old Mexico for their 13th-day nineteenth annual meeting.

The convention program opened at 2 p. m., Tuesday, July 23, when International President Hascall of Omaha took charge of the sessions. His report which covered the record made by the association during the past twelve months included recommendations for the new fiscal year, was one of the highlights of the business sessions.

Besides the business sessions for delegates and officers there was an unusual amount of typical Mexican entertainment and hospitality. On Wednesday evening the President of the Republic of Mexico, Senor Lazaro Cardenas, received the delegates, and prior to this Ambassador Josephus Daniels received delegates at the United States embassy. Some of the convention proceedings were broadcast over a national hook-up in Mexico, which was relayed by a number of American stations.

A unique feature of this convention was the use of a "Pullman City" for the accommodation of the delegates who were not able to secure hotel rooms during the convention.

The convention marked the close of a particularly successful year for the Lions organization, during which sizeable increases in both the number of clubs and the total membership of the Association were made.

## Jersey Breed High for Registrations and Transfers

Setting a four-year high mark for total registrations and transfers, of purebred Jerseys recorded from January to June, inclusive, the American Jersey Cattle club recorded 24,802 registrations of purebred Jerseys and 11,585 transfers of ownership of Jerseys for the first six months of 1935.

The registration total is an increase of 33% over the number of registrations recorded during the first six months of 1934 and the total of transfers is an increase of 40% over the same period.

Jersey breeders consider such increases, especially in transfers, a good indication of widespread improvement in the Jersey business and the purebred cattle industry in general, as the Jersey is one of the leading dairy breeds of the United States and transfers represent sales of animals.

## Can't Fool Biddy about Spring, Chick Men Told

The deepest kind of inherent instinct controls the time a pullet reaches the peak of production rather than such environment as light and temperature, A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department at O. S. C. told members of the Oregon Baby Chick association at its annual convention.

Professor Lunn describes elaborate tests made at a large private experimental poultry farm in the east which hatched every month in the year and kept under highly artificial conditions showed an unflinching tendency to reach their peak of production in the spring after they reached productive age, he said.

Hatcherymen reported increasing interest in "sexing" of baby chicks by which pullets are separated from cockerels before being sold to customers. Some still consider it a passing

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## Pests



fad though the majority believe it is here to stay. The association went on record favoring licensing of those claiming to be experts at sexing in order to give the state department of agriculture some control in the matter.

## O. S. C. Catalog Now Ready With Some New Courses

The Oregon State college catalog for the school year 1935-36 is now off the press and ready for distribution. Few new course offerings are shown for the next year, although scores of minor adjustments involving reorganizations of instructional work, consolidation of courses and alternating certain courses in different years have been accomplished to keep the instructional work up-to-date in spite of greatly limited finances. The college calendar contained in

## Pacific Outfitting Co.

Located at 424 S. E. Morrison, on East Side, in Portland, Carries at all times an Exclusive and Complete Stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Mens Clothing and Furnishings, Which are Known for Their Individuality of Design.

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They conduct an up-to-date sporting goods store. Headquarters for a full line of fishing equipment and sporting goods and make special prices for team outfits as well as carrying a full line of Golf Equipment.

This well known establishment is one of the most progressive in the county and is a store that has saved its patrons many a dollar. In this day of high prices, it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind, where the public is able to obtain sporting goods at reasonable prices, and thus the management is rendering a most valued and essential service.

The stock is composed of the highest grade of merchandise and by purchasing in quantity and being a discriminative buyer, is able to offer these values to the public. They do not try to make all the profit on one sale, but count on a large volume of business. In this store you will find hundreds of articles which in many other establishments would cost considerably more.

They are making a specialty of sporting goods and have a large stock and are prepared to make attractive propositions to any team in the matter of suits and other goods. The assortment is so large and novel in this department that it is a pleasure to visit the place merely to look over the stock and you are always welcome whether you desire to purchase or not.

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