

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Babson Says....

Business Shows Big Gain Over Year Ago
Babson Appeals for International Co-Operation

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 16—All business reports for early August show improvement over July and an encouraging gain over August of last year. Again let me say that I am very optimistic on the outlook for business this fall. For the past two years consumer industries have been the mainstay of trade. Activity in the consumer group, however, is now being supported by revival in the heavy industries. This is the most important development since business started up in March, 1933.

Replacing Geographic with Economic Barriers

There is, however, still at least one fly in the ointment, namely, the chaotic condition of foreign trade. Further advances in both the consumer and heavy industries could probably boost business above the X-Y normal line on the Babson chart, but I seriously doubt if we can have an era of real prosperity without a revival in world trade. As I look back over the last thirty years, I can see an alarming growth of economic isolation throughout the world. Inventors have brought the nations closer together by breaking down geographic obstacles but politicians have separated them again by erecting economic barriers.

Readers should never forget that in the long run we prosper only as all nations prosper. The biggest mistake you can make is to think that your own personal affairs have no connection with the course of business and trade in foreign markets. Reviving world trade could mean more to the Georgia cotton planter, the Kansas wheat farmer, the Maine potato grower, the Pacific Coast lumberman, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, and the New England mill-owner than all the New Deal experiments put together. No matter how dull the subject of foreign trade may seem to you, do not forget that its backwash is felt in every nook and cranny of the nation.

Imports & Exports Approach Balance

Foreign trade has been rising slowly since the low of 1933, but monthly dollar value is only running around \$300,000,000 against \$900,000,000 in 1929. Total trade among all nations has risen only three per cent over the depression low. However, our foreign commerce figures for the past three years show one very encouraging tendency, viz. a closer balance between exports and imports. On the whole, this tendency of our balance of trade to become less favorable, rightly or wrongly, balance of trade is considered "favorable" when exports exceed imports) is a good sign. It means that we are giving other nations more business so they in turn can give us more business.

The only possible way in which international commerce can be rebuilt is for the United States to lead the way toward world confidence by stabilizing its currency and lowering its tariffs. If this is not done our export trade is bound to be curtailed by further retaliatory measures on the part of other countries. Only recently Germany and Italy have taken action in order to reduce their imports from the United States until they balance their exports to us. As any thinking person realizes, it is far more logical to boost imports into this country than to have our exports to other countries restricted in order to balance trade. Raising imports improves business abroad, while reducing our exports only adds to unemployment at home.

Secretary Hull's Difficult Task

Under the reciprocal tariff program, the Administration has taken some constructive steps toward better trade conditions. Progress has been slow and results unimpressive. I appreciate, however, the overwhelming job which faces Secretary of State Hull in completing these agreements. Each group, which feels it might be slightly injured by changes in the tariff, loudly claims that in its particular case, the "status quo" must be maintained. On the other hand, the tax-payers, exporters, foreign bondholders, farmers, and the public at large who would stand to benefit from reviving world commerce are silent and allow these minority interests to dictate our foreign policy.

Take, for instance, the steel industry which recently protested against changes in its tariff set-up. If we had taken more, rather than less, steel from Germany in 1934 than in 1933, she might well have bought more of our cotton instead of drastically reducing her purchases. Southern cotton growers and exporters, instead of having less business, would have had more. They might have needed additional machinery which in turn might have increased the demand for steel. This simple illustration shows that our restrictive tariffs are not only handicapping business around but at home.

It Will Pay You To Vote No on \$25,000 School Bond Issue

Election Monday At High School from 2 to 7 p.m.

Like a jackass stuck in a skunk-cabbage swamp with only his ears sticking out—about all in! The poor taxpayers of district 48 are fighting in the last trench to save their hides and keep the wolf away from the door. During the past three months two families in district 48 signed over their homes to Washington county being unable to pay the high taxes! It's going to be a cold winter and the taxpayers will need every dollar they can save.

Do not be swept off your feet by a fantastic picture of a \$45,000 school house waved in the air by a member of the school board! But remember the same member admitted in a signed statement printed in this paper Aug. 2, 1935, that "he is willing to sell some lots for \$1,288 for a school site." Yes we have his signed statement on file!

It will require 15 mills per year for five years to pay just the construction of an "unnecessary school building" in Beaverton!

15 mills per year for five years, 75 mills or 7½ cents multiplied by your tax valuation on your property and you will have the amount you will save by going to the polls Monday, August 19th, 2 to 7 p.m. and vote NO! Here we are! Cassius Johnson's farm—tax valuation \$4,650 times .075 or \$348.75 saved for Cassius Johnson by voting NO! Mr. Johnson thinks \$348.75 saved will be the best wages he ever made by taking half an hour to go and vote.

By the same token Ned Nilson will save \$800. Mrs. Rossi over \$1300 and St. Marys close to \$2000.

Every taxpayer in District 48 should figure for himself, multiply your tax valuation by .075 the result will be what you will save by going to the polls and voting NO! Take your neighbors with you! We are going to defeat that \$25,000 bond issue by a landslide vote!

Remember next Monday, August 19th, 2 to 7 p.m.!

Modern Woodmen Picnic Slated Sunday, Aug. 18

Modern Woodmen of America will hold their annual picnic in Peninsula Park Sunday, August 18th. Members and their families and friends will come armed with baskets of lunch and their cups. Coffee will be served free.

Gate prizes and prizes for competitions will be numerous. Competitions and athletic events will begin at noon. Lunch will be served shortly after one o'clock. During the luncheon hour and up until four o'clock there will be a continuous program of music and exhibition dancing. Beginning at four o'clock there will be further athletic events and competitions.

The Ray Wilkinson Banjo Band will give a program of band and variety numbers. Elliot Sweetland and Alfred Greathouse will act as soloists. Jack Emper will direct an accordion band composed of his pupils. The soloists for this band are also players whom he has developed.

Harold Cheney will present a group of tap dancers from his studio. The Junior Utopians Orchestra will play under the direction of Dr. Harvi.

Another Landmark Goes

The old Haulenbeck sawmill South of Oregon Electric depot—now being torn down—was built shortly after the war. An industry that made a payroll for Beaverton. The hum of the old planer on a summer afternoon was a song of industry pleasant to hear. Many of the young men around town now—had great fun when they were kids playing in the big sawdust pile.

RACE DOGS LEAVE TOWN

Owners of racing dogs left for San Francisco, Calif., the first of the week Billy Woods accompanied Ed Bryant and Carl Curtis Beach accompanied by Billy. Billy expects to remain for an indefinite stay but Carl will return in time to accompany his parents to Omaha.

LaFollett Peaches Ready

The famous LaFollett tree ripened peaches are ready for sale and are being handled in the store next to Holland's Feed store by Reynold Wil-Holland. These peaches need no introduction as they are known as the cream of the crop.

STILL LOST

Won't you Please Find Him

This little terrier that snaps and snarls is still lost and no one seems to be able to find him. Won't you please try and find him for us? He didn't have a license and he might have strayed to far off lands, and again he might be right here among us.

The Dalles Vote Kills Bond Issue

Voters in The Dalles city school district defeated a proposed \$3000 bond issue for a new building to house a Smith-Hughes course in agriculture, a vote count showed. The vote was 154 against the issue to 79 for it. The school board now proposes to crowd the course into the regular classrooms by moving the 9th grade from high school back to junior high.

Pomona Grange Annual Picnic Next Sunday

The Washington County Pomona Grange is holding its annual picnic at Avalon Park, two miles south of Tigard on the Pacific Highway, Sunday, August 18. Dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. and will consist of a basket lunch with coffee furnished by the Grange. People are asked to bring plates and utensils.

Attorney Roy R. Hewitt of Salem will be the principal speaker on the program. The recreational program will consist of a number of features competitive stunts. Among these will be one of particular interest, known as the "Maggie and Jiggs" contest, the details of which are being held as a surprise. Admission to the park will be 10c per person.

The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. Virgil Meyers, Tigard, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Flint and Mrs. Frank Fluke, Kinton. All Grange members, their families and friends are welcome to attend this picnic.

Correspondence

Another school bond election is advertised to which permit me to say—Let us live and do things within our means. Not what we should have or what we will make in the future, but do the best you can with what you've got—should be every voters first thought on next election day.

I have watched our school closely for 16 years. From 1920 to 1928 I never missed a meeting. Members of the school board have passed and changed, with the single exception of Dr. Mason, but the policy of the board is the same as ever, "put the program over and if it can't be made in one jump, take two jumps, or three," like they did in 1929.

Listening to all their talk and looking at their figures (the board never failed to tell us what a big business institution our school system was) but failed to apply business principles to the school.

Talking about business! why when the majority of the stockholders of a business concern vote against the board of directors, they resign then they usually reorganize, fire the manager, or hire him back for less money, under promise to make good, but not in District 48. Could not Dr. Mason and the board of directors tell the manager to settle a small matter of \$25,000 without the expense of an election?

If we have to vote what the most high board of them all, high board of education in Salem tell us, and scrap a school house that was built 11 years ago, let them furnish the money. There are a hundred school districts in Washington county in need of new school houses worse than Dist. 48. Why pick on us. We are not all doctors and public utility managers. Most of our tax money has to be dug out of the ground!

If the school manager expects to win this election he would do well to install Dr. Mason's X-ray machine and use it on the Ballot Box and challenge every "No" vote, or could it be that the machine was installed last election and escaped my notice.

Considering the number of school districts, very few have availed themselves of the free PWA money. Evidently it is wrapped with too much red tape.

RUDOLPH SCHUEPBACH
Box 381, Beaverton, Oregon c/o R. P. Bach.

We publish legal notices of all descriptions.

Reclamation Men Arrange Large Affair

Oregon Congress Announces Big Program for Jubilee Meet at O. S. C. Aug. 19-20

With many state officials including Governor Charles H. Martin on the program along with state and national celebrities in reclamation, everything points to the greatest session of the Oregon Reclamation congress in its 25 years of history when it meets at Oregon State college for its silver jubilee convention Monday and Tuesday, August 19 and 20.

Governor Martin will address the evening session on Monday which is being held in the Bellfountain park between Corvallis and Monroe as a picnic affair to which farmers from all the surrounding territory are invited. This is in the region affected by the proposed Muddy Creek and Long Tom drainage projects in Benton and Lane counties.

Meeting with the congress this year will be the members of the Willamette Valley Project committee of which Senator Douglas McKay of Salem is chairman. He will preside over the sessions Tuesday morning following two hours devoted to a tour of experimental station irrigation fields.

Robert W. Sawyer of Bend is president of the congress and will preside over the silver anniversary session to be attended by many past presidents. The opening session Monday forenoon will consist mainly of business formalities and an address by Marshall N. Dana, Portland, president of the National Reclamation congress.

The early afternoon will be devoted to technical discussions on water storage, snow surveys, irrigation hydraulics and social welfare of project settlers. A drive over the proposed South Benham flood and erosion control project will precede the late afternoon and evening session where Governor Martin will speak on "Reclamation and State Development," and Representative Grace Magruder of Columbia county on "Drainage and Flood Control Needs of the Lower Columbia Region."

Review of accomplishments of the reclamation congress and a look into the future by state leaders will follow the Willamette projects session Tuesday forenoon and precede the annual business session just before adjournment. The annual Willamette valley irrigation tour will take place the two days following.

Farm Properties Booklet Available at Hillsboro

A booklet of 54 pages in which is listed the more than 410 farm properties held by the World War Veterans State Aid Commission in Oregon outside of Multnomah county, is off the press and is available to all interested parties, according to Jerold Owen, secretary to the Commission.

Detailed information is given about the individual state-owned farms and no doubt there are a number of our readers who are interested in the purchase of farms and homes. The brochures are free for the asking and can be obtained by contacting W. G. Ide, of Hillsboro, who is the Washington county representative of the Commission or by writing direct to the Salem office.

School Bus Salaries

Evidently there is some speculation by the taxpayers of district 48 as regards school bus salaries—it is stated that some drivers receive \$40 per month while one driver gets \$80 per month. Maybe he repairs the busses yet there are many garages around town that would like to have a share of this repair work—maybe you are the forgotten man?

Buy your drugs at Browns Pharmacy

We publish legal notices of all descriptions.

Aloha Takes Up Fight Against School Bonds

Comes now School District No. 107 asking you to vote a bond issue for \$27,500 for a new grade school. This is only the first part! The new building must be furnished and equipped. Will the old furniture and equipment do! Of course not! Not for a new building! That means another \$8000 to \$10,000 will be needed which also will have to be voted in bonds later. So, in reality this means a bond issue of close to \$40,000.

Can we afford it at this time? The idea is splendid, its for the good of our children and nothing is too good for them. They are entitled to the best the world can give.

But, with so many homes delinquent in taxes, with the number of unemployed increasing, with so many on relief and with times getting no better fast, is it good policy to increase our school taxes and tighten the halter around our necks to the point of choking? This writer thinks not; and the proposition is, to say the least, ill-advised and poorly timed.

This proposition was voted down by those present at a special meeting some 6 months ago; and yet, here it is presented to you to be voted on. How did this come about? Your guess is as good as mine! At that same meeting it was admitted that the present building is serviceable—for a number of years; yet it would be torn down to make way for the new one. What extravagance!

How many of us would build ourselves new houses under similar circumstances? Yet, the case is so different when we work with the other fellow's money.

Well, Voters! It is up to you!
An Overburdened Tax Payer
—Aloha News

U. S. Government Adds Thousands of Workers

Washington, (IPS)—The Civil Service Commission's monthly personnel table for June showed that more than 154,000 civilian employees have been added to the Government establishment since the advent of the new Administration. The monthly payroll is now \$109,399,000, with total government employees as of June 30 of 717,712.

In Washington 36,600 employees have been added in the 29 months, bringing the total to 108,453. The war time peak of civilian government employees in Washington was only 117,000 and over 900,000 for the entire country.

Fire Result of Break in Gas Main Monday

Firemen were called Monday morning when gas escaping from a break in a main at Front and Angell streets in some manner was ignited. The flame was extinguished without damage and the main repaired by a gas company service crew that arrived quickly on the scene. Except for a temporary drop in pressure in the main running west from town, service was not affected. This occurred when some bystander unfamiliar with the system of mains shut a valve in the Hillsboro line. In the interest of public safety, a reminder has been given that only authorized persons should open or close gas or electric circuits.

Sept. 5 Townsend Club Day at State Fair

Salem, Oregon, Aug. 16—Thursday, September 5, will be Townsend Club Day at the Oregon State Fair in addition to Portland and Multnomah County Day, Rotary Day and Willamette Valley Day, the Oregon State Fair director announced today.

Townsend Club people requested that they be given a special day at the Fair and said that they intend to invite Dr. Townsend, author of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan, to be at the Fair on Townsend Club day. The Fair opens August 31 for eight days.

Alice in Wonderland

She had to hurry to keep up. Mr. Taxpayer are you keeping up! with the "high finance parade". Here is a ten dollar story—laugh! The joke is on you—only "ten berries" this time! Next winter District 48 is going to mix \$3.80 wood with \$4 wood—an experiment in economics—to produce a hot fire. The taxpayers get the "economics" and the other fellow the \$10!

L. HUNT HUGHES PASSES ON
Many of the old timers will remember L. Hunt Hughes who lived in south Beaverton many years ago and will be saddened to know that he passed away at his home in San Jacinto, Calif., July 8. Mr. Hughes was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Inez Whitworth.

ANDREW BRASESCO

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Cecilia church, Beaverton, for Andrew Brasesco, 79, Sherwood, who died August 8. Interment was in Winona cemetery at Tualatin. He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, Mrs. Mary Galbreath of Sherwood, and two sons, Charles Brasesco of Portland, and Andrew Brasesco, Jr., of Beaverton.

He was born in Genoa, Italy, December 23, 1855, and came to this country at the age of 25 years. He engaged in the onion raising business after coming here to settle.

News Notes From Here Elsewhere

Many Vacationists Return Home During Past Week, Fishing Trips Popular

Delegates from Tualatin Valley Post American Legion to the state convention at the Dalles this week are Harry Egan, W. H. Froman and J. O. Johnson.

Mrs. Walter Westfall of Portland, is spending the week with Mrs. J. W. Sprague while Mr. Westfall is at Sana and Tualatin Lake on a fishing trip with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller accompanied by Mrs. Coffey of Tacoma, Wash., and Chas. Schnapp of Seaside, drove around Mt. Hood loop Tuesday taking dinner at Cloud Cap Inn.

Lawrence Lamberger, caddy master of the Tualatin Golf course, with Mrs. Lamberger moved into the Vincent house Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Falo who recently occupied this house, have moved to Kelso, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Portland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kieck Wednesday evening.

LeRoy Haynes returned to his home Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Newport. His aunt, Mrs. Percy Koehler came with him for a visit with the Haynes family.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd entertained a group of mail carriers and their wives at a picnic dinner in the Boyd Grove Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son of Yamhill, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Astoria, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard of McMinnville, Andrew Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKell and Juliette Carter.

Jim Lewis, Henry Nelson and Gus Dessinger spent the week end on the Wilson river fishing. They report a small catch. Mrs. Nelson spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Lewis at Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robinson of Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blaser Friday. Mrs. Davies is Mr. Blaser's sister.

Mrs. Anderson Doughty left for Seattle Monday for a weeks visit with her daughter at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goyt entertained guests at dinner Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Neva Geer, who has been their house guest for several weeks. Those present included Miss Marie Trox, Lee Hykes, and L. C. Wilkins all of Portland. Mrs. Geer left for her home in Burns Ore., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson and Jay, Jr., and Mrs. Gibson, Sr., are spending a week at Breitenbush Hot Springs.

Elsie Whitworth returned home Sunday night following a two weeks camping trip in the mountains near Clear Lake. There were six in the group and they all report a big catch of fish.

A building permit was issued Monday to H. H. Jeffries, who has started the construction of a brick and tile building on the corner of the Canyon road and Short street.

R. C. Doty is having a new roof put on his residence.

Mrs. Mary Evans returned home Friday from Lake Lytle following a two months stay there.

Mrs. Fred Omsted and Mrs. Walter Westfall of Portland accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sprague spent the week end at Condon, Oregon, with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams (Catherine Lauderdale) of Portland, visited at the Geo. Blaser home Wednesday. Mrs. Adams was a grade school teacher here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhuel of Portland, and Kendall Barry of San Francisco, Cal., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olds Sunday.

Henry Hingley of Wenatchee, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hingley of Portland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blaser Monday.

Mrs. Kate Fanno and daughter Helen of Portland, Mrs. R. B. Brown of Garden Home and Peggy Prombley of Waldport, visited Mrs. J. D. Wilnot and Mrs. Ruby Boyd Wednesday of last week and enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Boyd grove.

Miss Rhoda Thyng is spending the week in Portland visiting her aunt Mrs. Walter Alberts.

Mrs. Paul Hinds and two children of Fresno, Cal., Mrs. W. B. Cox of Marshfield and Mrs. Claire Briggs of Port Townsend, Wash., arrived Friday for several days visit at the Evans-Whitworth home. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Briggs are Mrs. Evans sisters.

Mrs. J. E. Davies and four nieces Carolyn and Dorothy Grammar and Rose and Helen Zurbuchen of Portland, visited Monday with Mrs. W. H. Boyd. Mrs. Davis left Wednesday with two of her nieces for a weeks stay at the coast, on her return to Beaverton she will leave for Omaha. Mr. Davis expected to join her here for a vacation but was disappointed.

Mrs. Robert Scott of Cornelius is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Julia Cooper, who is reported as being in poor health.

A. J. Risley of Lang avenue is remodeling his home and adding an extra room.

Lebert Wilson is employed at McCready Lumber company yard here.

Dog Days

