

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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"Car Number 20"

Statistics for the first six months of the year indicate that little if any progress has been made in curbing the dangerous driver.

Every driver should decide for himself whether he wants to be at the wheel of "car number 20". The decision is really within his power. He can drive carefully, in accordance with the law and good judgment—he can keep his speed to reasonable levels, maintain his car in first-class mechanical condition so far as safety devices are concerned, and work on the basis that it is better to give up his right-of-way than risk a trip in an ambulance. Or he can take chances—he can regard crowded streets and highways as playgrounds, where his reckless and adventurous instincts may be indulged to the full without regard for others or himself.

The laws of chance are immutable—and every motorist who is deliberately careless, can be certain that eventually he will come a cropper. He may get away with reckless acts a thousand times—the thousand and first time he will pay the price. Gamblers with death always lose—the dice are loaded before you start the game.

One car in twenty will be the cause of someone's death or maiming this year! Are you going to be the 20th driver?

Business Outlook Improves

Statistics indicate that both the current business situation and the business outlook are improving. Many important industries are doing better now than since 1930—some are actually running ahead of their 1929 experience.

A much asked question is: "To what extent are government policies responsible for the improvement?" A few think they should be given credit for stimulating business. But most business men seem to feel that we are making recovery despite of, not because of, political activities. They think that if Congress took a swing to the right, the course of recovery would be immeasurably accelerated. That is a matter of opinion—and, in the light of recent Presidential statements, there seems little chance that the Administration will go conservative.

While the foregoing are facts, they should not be taken to mean that all is clear sailing for industry. Much remains to be done, and constant fear of governmental interference, at expense of recovery, is prevalent. The new tax bill, for example, seems destined to be a seriously dampening influence on industry. On the other hand, adjournment of Congress, which may be effected by the time this is read, will be a relief to business.

Italian-Ethiopian War

A few months ago it looked as if there MIGHT be an Italian-Ethiopian war. Now it looks as if there MUST be. Pressure and argument by the other great powers has not changed Mussolini's determination awhit—and Ethiopia answers that she will fight for her independence until her last man has met death on the battlefield.

Italy wants Ethiopia for the simple reason—natural resources. Today, Italy is dependent on foreign supplies of raw cotton, oil, coal, iron, copper. Lack of these national essentials—which Ethiopia is supposed to possess—is hampering Italy badly.

It's the old case of a big nation going after a small one when the latter has something it can use.

The Declining Years

Nothing is more tragic than poverty stricken old age.

And nothing—especially in these times—is more prevalent.

Something like seventy per cent of men, since they reach the age of retirement, find themselves without money sufficient to provide for the needs of life.

Many such men were once wealthy. Many have earned comfortable incomes during their working years. Some managed to create sizable estates only to lose them. Most of them made some kind of an attempt to guard against the exigencies of the future, and failed. They can look back now and see the mistakes they made—and feel the bitterness of futility. In most cases, it is too late to mend.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county. In the matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Luella Smith, an insane person.

A duly verified petition having been filed in the above entitled court alleging the necessity and expediency of the sale of the real property of the above named ward in order to obtain money to care for said ward in the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane and pay other expenses of said estate; and

It appearing to the court that said sale is necessary and will be beneficial to the ward;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the next of kin and all other persons interested in said estate are hereby ordered and directed to appear before the above entitled court in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day to show cause, if any they have, why a license should not be granted for the sale of the real property of the above entitled estate;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that a copy of this order shall be served upon you and each of you by publishing the same for successive weeks in the BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE, a weekly newspaper printed and published and of general circulation in Washington County, Oregon.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1935.
 DONALD T. TEMPLETON
 County Judge

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 3979
 In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington, in Probate

In the matter of the estate of Charity R. Cox, Deceased.

Under authority of an order granted by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, dated August 28, 1935, I, the undersigned, administrator, will sell at private sale the following described property: The South ½ of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Three (3) Township Two (2) South, Range One (1) West Willamette Meridian, excepting therefrom the 5 acres sold to H. A. Bauman described as the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast 1-4 of Section Three Township 2, South Range One West of Willamette Meridian in Washington County, Oregon.

The sale will be made on or after the 30th day of September, 1935, and will be for cash subject to the confirmation of said Court. Bids will be received at 604 Concord Building, Portland, Oregon.

LOUIS S. DUNSMORE,
 Administrator of the Estate of Charity R. Cox, Deceased

Washington Snap Shots

The Congress which has just adjourned probably has no parallel in the history of the United States because of the number of vital and far-reaching laws which it placed permanently upon the statute books.

The first session of Congress after the inauguration of President Roosevelt was more spectacular than the recent session, but the NIRA, the AAA, and other measures enacted at

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that time were temporary. The last eight months, on the other hand, has seen Congress, under the whip of the Administration, lay aside temporary legislation designed to meet the depression emergencies and enact laws which have the making of a costly centralized authority in Washington undreamed of even two years ago.

While not as important historically, the temper of the recent Congress, also has been significant. Through the early months it was as supine as other sessions of the last two years, rubber-stamping anything written by the young "Brain Trust" lawyers. In the last two months an apparent revolt against this control by the Administration developed and time and again there was evidence that sentiment was opposed to further surrender of State's Rights and Congressional authority to the executive departments. This spirit never developed sufficiently, however, to prevent the Administration from getting virtually its entire program of far-reaching social proportions enacted.

Undoubtedly the Congress set the stage for a bitter and hardfought election campaign over issues that will recall the old "16 to 1" battles of Wm. Jennings Bryan. In the face of a mounting resentment against some of these bureaucratic measures, President

Roosevelt felt it necessary to go to the country with an explanation even as the dogs of Congress were swinging closed. Many legislators turned toward their homes eager, yet fearful, to gauge actual sentiment in their districts. The general canvass of sentiment reaching Washington from outlying provinces indicated the greatest dissatisfaction with the terrific cost

of the "New Deal," the tax burdens of the future which it was piling up, the failure to curtail unemployment to the extent promised, and the failure to curb governmental expenditures.

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