

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.00 Three Months .50c
Six Months .50c Subscriptions Payable in Advance

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Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

Planning for the Mines

Governor Martin of Oregon has inaugurated a project which could be followed to advantage in a number of other states. He has appointed a committee of seven well known Oregon citizens to lay plans for developing the state's mining industry.

Even in states where mining is highly developed, similar committees could be productive of much good. They could study mining's tax and legislative problems—those in the side of the industry even in normal times—and make recommendations to state officials. They could lay the groundwork for a long-range mining program which would encourage it and help it operate profitably, to the benefit of labor and the state.

Mining is one of the basic industries which are vital to the nation, in war and in peace, in good times and in bad. It deserves intelligent, scientific aid.

Bills Passed at Closing Day

The last Congress was usually spoken of as lethargic, slow-moving, dead on its feet. But, with September approaching and Congressmen anxious to get home in order to pay attention to their political fences, the closing days witnessed an amazing burst of activity.

Passed was the banking bill—in its final form it represents a compromise between the Administration and such conservatives as Senator Glass. Government will control the banks—but the administering board will apparently be as non-political as possible.

Passed was the \$250,000,000 "soak the rich" tax bill, much in the form first asked by the President.

Passed was the bitterly debated Utility Holding Company bill. The "death sentence" clause is out, though there is considerable difference of opinion as to what the bill really provides. Some say it gives the government the power to put holding companies out of business if it wants to; others say it simply provides strait-jacket regulation. Still in the air is the burning question of the bill's constitutionality.

Passed was the bill setting up a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry—a measure whose constitutionality seems more than doubtful.

Passed was a measure giving the federal government control over liquor, made necessary by the Supreme Court's abolition of the old NRA.

Passed was a bill placing a ban against gold-damage suits after January 1.

Passed was a bill to provide interstate compacts to restrict crude oil production.

Faith in the Nation's Courts

A powerful plea for supporting the judicial system of the country was made by Senator Walter F. George of Georgia during the closing days of the Congressional session.

"The stress and strain of our constitutional system or of the system of free government in America will not come upon the executive branch," the former Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court said. "It will not rest upon the legislative branch. Both may be weak and vacillating; both may be ambitious for power. But it will rest at last upon a free, upon a courageous, upon an upright judiciary, and when that fails us, all falls us."

Continuing Senator George said: "There is no chance for individual liberty to last, there is no chance for it to survive, if we break down the judiciary. It is the function of the court, it is the function of our Government, to uphold the right of the one man against the ninety and nine, and if that is not Americanism, then Americanism is not worth defending."

The Georgia Democrat was speaking at the time against the Guffey Coal bill, which was forced through the last days of Congress despite general opinion that it was unconstitutional, and, as George said, "outside of political and official circles it is questionable whether five reputable lawyers of established reputation as lawyers could be found who would give it their approval."

"This nation cannot be free and happy if we are to legislate for groups," George said. "But beyond all that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant."

"What does the majority need with the Constitution unless it is going to obey it? What need has an all-powerful majority of the Constitution to enable it to ride roughshod over a helpless minority?"

CANYON CITY—Grain crops did exceptionally well in Grant county this year, according to County Agent R. G. Johnson. He reports some exceptionally good Union Beardless barley seed crops, and fine Federation wheat. George Barry of Mt. Vernon has about five acres of Union Beardless barley from seed which he head-selected from a certified field and increased. His present crop is almost 100 per cent clean, Johnson says, with no beards showing in the field.

Curbing Propaganda

from Moscow

Few people in America will quarrel with the sharp warning from the Government, carrying President Roosevelt's approval, that the spreading of radical propaganda in this country must stop. The only complaint might be that the warning was too long withheld while foreign agitators sought the overthrow of the American system, stimulated industrial strikes, and used their every influence to obtain the enactment of radical legislation by Congress and state legislatures.

It is impossible to trace or evaluate the amount of vicious propaganda which the Communist party has circulated in this country since the Soviet government was given formal recognition. The recent Congress, in Moscow heard boasting reports that its agents had been active in leading American workers into costly and sometimes violent strikes; that they were working toward revolution by setting class against class; that some of the legislation enacted could be traced to their activities.

The American government does not meddle in the domestic affairs of other nations, and it has a right to expect that they will not meddle in our problems. That the Moscow Communist party does try to do so, however, is a challenge to Americans to beat back the attack.

It is easier in times of depression to get a hearing not only for radical preachers but also for quack doctrines for bringing better times which might easily bring the same result as radicalism—the breakdown of our system of Government. Hard times provide a field day for theorists.

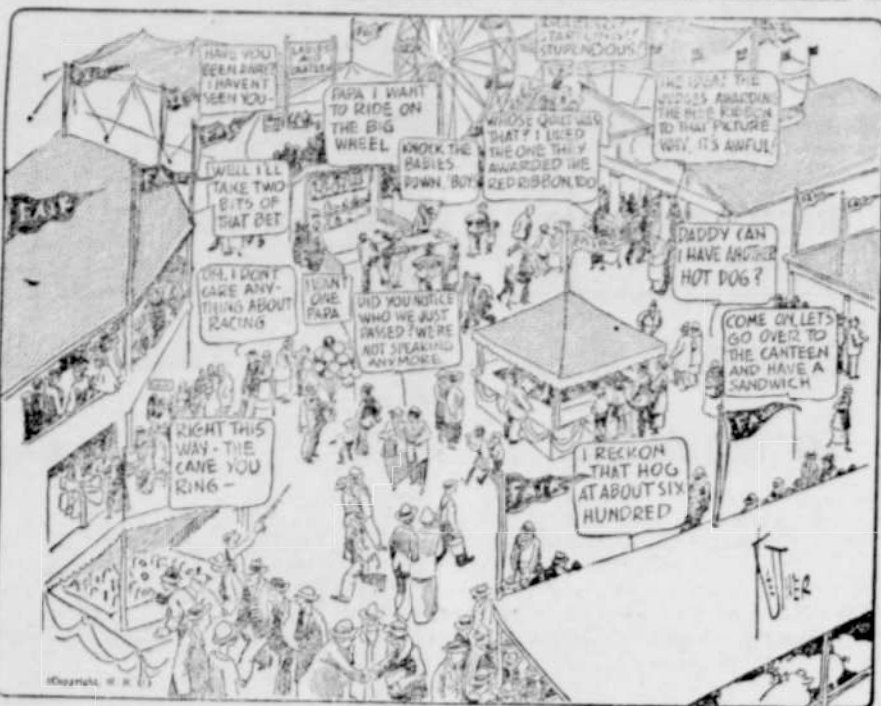
The answer to it all lies in a realization by American citizens that their system has given more of material things to more people than any other system ever conceived. The American workman is better off, his opportunities of bettering himself are unlimited, his children are better educated. The American system gave those things to every citizen. Propaganda can offer nothing comparable.

Sanitation Controls Weevils

OREGON CITY—Sanitation is the key note in controlling grain weevil which infest many farm granaries, says County Agent J. J. Inskeep. A thorough clean-up before the newly threshed grain is placed in the bins is essential, he says. To do this any grain from previous years is removed, and if there is any quantity of it it may be fumigated, using one pound of carbon bisulfide to 1000 cubic feet of space. All re fuse grain is then swept up and removed and the granary thoroughly cleaned. A dash of scalding water will kill all weevils which remain in the cracks and crevices, and a small quantity of naphthalene flakes placed between the partitions will drive out the weevil hiding there, Inskeep says.

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ANNUITIES AND LIFE It will interest our readers to note that the EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA is still selling annuities at the old low rate. Today clients can secure the very latest forms of annuities, purchasable in single payments or on the installment plan at exceptionally low rates. Mr. Thomas J. Binder, General Agent for the company points out that the above facts bring to people a type of insurance in an exceptionally strong company at prices far lower than is generally expected by clients who are interested in stabilizing their future incomes. Mr. Binder has offered to explain more fully any questions which may arise in our reader's minds in line with costs and benefits to be derived from this type, as well as other forms of life insurance, either by telephone, call ATwater 5151, or by personal visit to his offices 200 Guardan Bldg., Alder Nr 3rd

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Lindow Holstein Heifer Breaks Oregon Record

The Oregon State Butterfat record has been broken in the yearly Class B division for a junior three-year-old by the registered Holstein heifer named Lone Fir Miss Inka, bred and owned by John A. Lindow, Portland. Her official yield as reported by the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. of America, was 630.6 pounds of fat and 17,879.8 pounds of milk on three milkings a day. During the year on test, "Miss Inka" spent two months on the show circuit and always placed well up in the money. Mr. Lindow reports that this heifer stood in the stanchion with the rest of the herd while making her record and that she was fed a daily average of 15 pounds grain, 25 pounds silage, 5 pounds beet pulp, 15 pounds clover hay and was on pasture for two months. "Miss Inka" is a double granddaughter of Sir Inka Colusa Beets who has 12 daughters in the Advanced Registry, six of which have topped 500 pounds of fat in Class B.

More Squirrel Poison Used

DALLAS—More squirrel poison has been used in Polk county this year than for the past two or three years, according to records in the office of County Agent J. R. Beck, with an increase of 30 per cent this year over 1934.

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Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILD
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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