

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOL. 9, NO. 30

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

PUBLISHED WEEKLY



Babson Says---

Where to Get Jobs

Babson Encouraged by Wide Gains in Home Building

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 20—People are building homes again. This means only one thing—public confidence is beginning to return and industry all over the nation is stepping up. Building is usually the last industry to revive in a period of recovery. This has been true in every depression. Hence, the fact that residential building contracts are now more than double those of a year ago convinces me that we have come a long way on the back-to-recovery road.

HEAVY INDUSTRIES GETTING INTO STEP

In my New Year Outlook Letter, I told readers that business in the early part of 1935 would be about five per cent above the same months of 1934. So far this prediction has worked out fairly well. Figures show that business up to date in 1935 is five and one-half per cent above a year ago. In that Outlook Letter I went on to say that if the heavy goods industries—particularly private building—showed a substantial improvement in early 1935, then the second half of the year would be distinctly better than the second half of 1934. The heavy goods industries did pick up very sharply and as a result business is much better than last fall—by the Babsonchart it is twelve per cent above September 1934.

I am continually asked the question: "Why is it that with business forty-two per cent above the lows of 1933, unemployment is still so high?"

Although unemployment has decreased to some extent, the number of jobs has not dropped in the same proportion as business has picked up. The explanation for this is that the biggest gains in production have been made in the consumer industries where labor variations in good times or bad is much less than in the heavy industries. With the latter now swinging into line, I think that the number of jobs will follow more closely the improvement in general business.

WOULD SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

A breakdown of relief figures shows that one-fifth of the jobs would normally be directly employed on building work. In addition each person actually engaged in the construction industry creates work for one to two other laborers employed in allied industries. Every house that is constructed contributes to activity in twenty-six separate industries; out of every dollar spent on building, seventy-five cents ultimately goes to labor.

PLENTY OF MORTGAGE MONEY

The second reason for the improvement in building is easier financing conditions. Two years ago it was very difficult to obtain a loan on even very well secured property. Since then the government, through its various agencies, has strengthened real estate markets and has helped to loosen up mortgage money. Its sponsorship of the popular "fifteen year installment plan" mortgage has been particularly helpful. Most important of all, interest rates have fallen to the lowest level in history. The banker, who two years ago would not have considered making a six per cent real estate loan, is now happy to lend his money at five per cent to good risks. Insurance companies, discouraged by low returns on gilt-edged securities, are again entering the real estate field.

On the other side of the fence is the man whose rent is being boosted while at the same time the interest rate on his savings deposits has dropped to three or even two per cent. He is now taking his money out of the bank and starting to build his own home. I am told that a good portion of present activity is due to just such building. This man might have begun to build two years ago had it not been for the premature rise in building costs under the NRA. Since that sharp spurt, which put costs back to 1930 levels, rents have been slowly catching up with costs. As a result, people have been daily deciding that it is cheaper to build or to buy than to pay rent.

Growers To Receive New Contracts

Agreement Provides for 5% Reduction—Signups Start October 15

Limited use of contracted acres, a slightly different method of determining total benefit payments and a four-year contract with the privilege of withdrawing at the end of the second year are the features of the new wheat adjustment contract different from the original contract in effect the past two crop years. Application blanks and accompanying forms have not yet been received. Offering the new program to local growers will not begin until all this material is at hand. October 15 is apparently about the date the work will get underway in Oregon.

While this starting date is a little late in relation to the time of seeding of our next wheat crop this should not make any material difference of the farm of the grower who expects or intends to sign the contract. Under the provisions of the new agreement the reduction for the 1936 crop will be 5%. This means that the grower who signs up or expects to sign can plant up to 95 per cent of his average annual acreage. Average annual acreage refers to the approved average for the years 1930, '31, and '32. As in the old contract the grower agrees to seed to wheat not less than 54 per cent of this acreage.

According to information available at this time the basis, or in other words the average acreage and production, will be the same for the new contract as was approved for the old contract. New contract signers will need to obtain their production data for the wheat crop harvested in 1930, 1931 and 1932, just as was necessary when the original contract was signed in 1933. The old contract carries no obligation to sign a new one, but any operator of a farm that grew wheat during the three years named is eligible to sign one of the agreements.

Contracted acreage, which is the difference between the average annual acreage and the reduced acres can be used only for summer fallow, pasture crops or permanent grass. Such acreage must be land that is normally planted to wheat and that was in crop the year preceding its use as contracted acreage. Pasture or grass crops must be seeded during the coming crop year but may continue to be designated contracted acres for the duration of the agreement providing that they are used only for pasture.

Crop years of 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 are covered and a reduction in wheat acreage for those years may be called for, but can not exceed 25 per cent. The grower may withdraw at the end of the second year by filing notice that he wishes to do so and at the end of the third year. Benefit payments will be made each year there is a reduction asked for and again will be the difference between the average market price and parity price for the particular year. Under the old agreement the amount of this payment was determined by the difference in parity and market price in June of each year. The new agreement provides that upon acceptance of the contract and later upon proof of compliance approximately two-thirds of the benefit payment will be paid in advance. The balance may be variable, but will represent the actual difference between market price and parity for the year rather than an estimate as was made under the old contract.

Wilson River Road Project Turned Down

The Wilson river road project, on which 4000 men would have been employed, was apparently doomed Wednesday in the face of action of Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, for the work out of works progress administration funds.

Word of the action came from Washington, D. C.

Three northwestern Oregon counties had joined in asking funds to permit the grading and grubbing of the right-of-way for the road.

Hopkins was the federal executive who also rejected the request for funds for the Oregon capitol. No reason was given for disapproving the Wilson river road project, which had been approved by E. J. Griffith, Oregon administrator for WPA.

Roy A. Warren Stationed at Vancouver Barracks

Roy A. Warren, of Beaverton, on August 21, was enlisted by the Army Recruiting Office in Portland, for the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, according to Major H. D. Bagnall the Army Recruiting Officer.

Oregon Books Lead Recent Selection

Nearly \$1000 is represented in a selection of books about Oregon and the Northwest, which were distributed last week to district schools from the office of O. B. Krasuse, county school superintendent. Funds for the books were obtained by a tax of ten cents per name on the school census. Oregon books lead the selection.

Beaverton High Squad Starts Football Season With Game Friday

Beaverton High football team starts out another year with two practice games on the list. The first one will be Friday, Sept. 20 with Franklin High and the second Sept. 27 with Commerce High, both are to be here. Members of the Beaverton High School faculty spent their vacations in various places of interest. Mr. Metzler spent the larger part of his vacation at home. Mrs. Robertson enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies, while Miss Barnes and Miss Sweeney attended the San Diego Exposition. Mrs. Snyder spent her time at her cabin in the Idaho mountains. Both Miss Sanford and Miss Schaefer returned to their homes at Newport and Eugene respectively. Mr. Hughes went to school in California. Mr. Webb also studied. Mr. Warren studied in Portland.

The Beaverton High School orchestra and glee club are ready for another year of activity. Seventeen girls enrolled for glee, with Mrs. Snyder as director and Marian Hagg as pianist. The orchestra has not yet organized for the year.

Season ticket sales started Wednesday after the student body meeting. The season tickets admit to all home football games and some of the basketball games. A contest is being held among the classes. The class buying the most tickets wins a service pennant. Student Body meeting was held Wednesday in the high school gymnasium. All this semester officers were introduced. The yell leaders led the students in some yells and pep songs were sung. Mr. Warren spoke a few encouraging words on the football team.

The Beaverton High School library opened Wednesday to the public students. It is open to the public from ten a. m. to 12 on Wednesdays. There are two new sets of reference books. They are the "Smithsonian Scientific Series" and the "Chronicles of America." Everyone must have a library card. New students are requested to fill out application blanks requesting cards.

New State Association Formed by Hog Growers

Salem, Ore., Sept. 20—The Oregon Swine Growers' association, open to all hog producers whether for meat or breeding purposes, was formed this fall during the state fair. Its purpose is to bring the purebred and the commercial swine growers together for furtherance of their mutual interests.

First officers of the new association are Cass Nichols, Salem, president; M. Averbhoff, Lebanon, vice-president; Edwin Riddler, Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Church, Brooks and E. C. McLain, Lebanon, executive committee. Officers have announced another meeting during the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland at which time it is hoped to bring eastern and southern Oregon growers into the organization.

Beaverton History

When and where were the first onions grown in this vicinity? Mr. Fanno raised the first onions in 1854 on his property two and one-half miles South of Beaverton on the Old Oregon City road at Fanno station—later August and Alonzo Fanno, known as Fanno Bros. conducted the business for a long period. At present, along Fanno, is still growing fine onions on the same 16 acres of beaverdam where his late father began 81 years ago.

During winter months this land is flooded and in extreme cold spells many young people for many miles around have enjoyed great skating at this place since early pioneer days down to the present time.

For a number of years George Blaser was foreman for Fanno Bros. onion ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Valley Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Emerson spent two days at the Pendleton Round Up.

Work books, school supplies, Browns Pharmacy, Beaverton.

FIGHTS FOR AAA



The newly organized League for Economic Equality, with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa, which hopes to raise \$100,000 among farmers in the Middle West to carry on a court fight for the AAA, has elected as its president, Alvern S. Wendel, prominent Woodbury county, Iowa, farmer. The league is fighting to retain benefits for farmers under provisions of AAA.

County Clubs Invited to Participate in Contest

The State of Oregon Needs New and Better Pictures

The Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of the county have been asked to participate in a contest sponsored by the Oregon State Motor association for the purpose of building up a supply of photographs adequately portraying the state's many recreational opportunities. Photographs obtained will be used in developing travel in Oregon. They will play an important part in the highway commission's recently authorized program of travel promotion. A first prize of \$50 will be awarded the organization submitting the collection of photographs which does the best job of "selling" the recreational activities in its particular area. A second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20 will be awarded. The contest is open only to chambers of commerce, service clubs and other non-profit organizations. The contest will close November 1, allowing several weeks for the collection of new and different photographs. Much of the finest weather for photography is still ahead, the motor association explained.

Washington County Thieves Busy

BEAVERTON—Guy Carr's Garage, corner Short Street and the Tualatin Highway was entered Sunday night by a pass key on the front door and 4 tires, 12 batteries, hot water heater, electric drill, pump and other items amounting to about \$200 were taken. The arc light in front of the garage was first snout out.

NORTH PLAINS—Cigarettes and a few bottles of soda pop and beer were taken from Stout & Koontz beer parlor at North Plains Saturday night.

HILLSBORO—William Mills of the Washington county relief office reports that between Saturday and Monday someone stole two sacks of sugar from the relief cannery in the basement of the Grange hall here. Each of the sacks was stamped "Washington County Relief Committee, Hillsboro, Oregon."

A woman's wrist watch and the Sunday School collection of \$1 was taken during the Sunday services from the Lutheran church, the Rev. George Reule reported. Entrance was thru the front basement door of the church and back stairway leading into a side room.

P. T. A. Enrollment Week Set for September 24-30 Stickers to be Used

There is parent support in parent union for the support of the best values for our children in home and school," says Mrs. Carl Sande of Forest Grove in naming Sept. 24 to 30 as enrollment week in the Parent Teacher association of Washington county.

The more thinking parents who join together, the more can be done for building community life with the best permanent values for our children," says Mrs. Sande, county membership chairman.

Last year the P. T. A. membership in Washington County increased from 499 to 800, a 60% increase. Only three other counties in Oregon were higher. Linn County, with a 90% increase, Coos County, 80%, and Josephine County with a 61% increase. The total membership in Oregon last April was over 25,000 and in the National P. T. A. Congress, over 1,727,000 parents and teachers.

Mrs. Sande's letters, plans, and map, with those of Mrs. L. D. Courtwright, Portland, state chairman of membership, were shown and studied at the national convention at Miami, Florida, as an example of model committee work. Mrs. Sande was honored at a state board luncheon in Portland recently for her achievement.

A feature of the enrollment plan this year is the use of bright colored P. T. A. stickers on home and car windows, indicating membership. Local chairmen, in each Parent Teacher association, are working to better last year's good record, and increase the extension of P. T. A. work for the welfare of the children of Washington County.

Enrollment at St. Mary's of Valley Twice Last Years

Registration day has come and gone but the happy, energetic group of girls is still here. The enrollment has practically doubled itself. All the girls have returned except the seniors and Juliana Weldon, of Louisiana, who found it impossible to come back this year. Even Marcia Wilder crossed the continent to be with us again after spending her vacation at her summer home in the Adirondack Mountains, New York. Marial Cooper, of Independence, brought back her permanent smile. Marial, although a senior, has already planned a P. G. course so that she can count her attendance at S. M. V. by a decade of years.

The first activity of the scholastic year was an election of new officers for the Student Body organization, on Friday, September the thirteenth. In spite of the date everyone anticipates a successful year with the organization directed by the following officers: President, Rita Jewel Reverman; Vice-president, Marial Cooper; Secretary, Gertrude Sommers.

Every high school student is trying her best to be an honor pupil. To receive this distinction a pupil must earn twenty-five points, in a six-weeks period. This is not easy, but not impossible. The names of the successful students will be published in this paper the latter part of October.

Duncan McKenzie, Normal teacher of the Oxford Music Course, addressed the student body in the interest of music. Great enthusiasm is current among the music pupils as to who will be eligible to the String Ensemble.

Plans are being made for the first social event of the year—initiation. It promises to be a real entertainment for the upper classmen, judging from the sportsmanship already displayed by the Freshmen.

Tansy—Exhibit "A"

The greatest weed menace to the future Washington county farmer is Tansy—you will find "Exhibit A" full bloom right in the center of Beaverton at the corner of Hamilton avenue and West Street, where formerly stood Morse Hill. Take a good look at the weed, a medical herb growing wild, started at Beaverton with only a few plants back in 1859.

Something must be done about eradicating this weed, otherwise in another decade it will take the Tualatin valley. The seed are spread by winds, high water and birds, also the root spread is rapid, forming a sort of heavy crust near the top soil. Intensive cultivation will overcome the weeds, while fire is the best remedy to destroy the seed.

A coat of rock salt on the ground—applied during month of March, when the foliage is small and tender will kill tansy.

Some farmers around Beaverton are experimenting with a spray this season known as "Sodium Chlorate" procurable at your local druggist. The results of their experiments will be made known in these columns later. At this writing said Tansy so treated, is dead as a smoked herring.

Next week—Morning Glory.

Church People

There is one newspaper in Beaverton publishing church services—all denominations—ask your pastor—he will say it is the Beaverton Enterprise. We are pleased to render this service to the church people of Eastern Washington county. Tell your friends to read the Enterprise.

Consistent advertising is the manufacturer's and retailer's pledge of quality. It is visible proof that he has faith enough in his products to back it with his name—and with his money.

Bits of News From Here And There

Many Visitors in Town the Past Week—Some Sickness Here

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hughson left by auto Tuesday morning for San Diego to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. John Lundgren entertained the Precilla club Thursday afternoon, September 19th. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. M. Young and Miss G. K. Chichrist, of Great Falls, Mont., spent the day Tuesday visiting their cousin Mrs. C. W. McKell and Miss Juliette Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hansen and small daughter, left for Cathlamet, Wash., Friday for a weeks stay on their farm at that place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis is confined to her bed having injured herself in a fall last Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Mara is still confined to her bed with back injuries suffered in a fall two weeks ago.

Mrs. Maude Miller, of Portland, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Mabel Carlson of Portland, is spending her vacation with her sister Mrs. F. H. Schoene and Mrs. A. E. Hansen. Miss Elsie Beach of Portland, visited Miss Carlson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Misses Marjory and Margaret Scott entertained a group of their school friends at their home on the Walker road Friday evening of last week. An evening of games was followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhuel, Portland, and Tom Allen, Mrs. Julia Cooper and Mrs. Robert Scott, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olds Sunday. Rev. Andrew Carriek of Portland, was a caller Sunday, and Miss Tillie Cornelius and Mrs. Maude Brawer, also of Portland, were visiting Mrs. Olds Wednesday.

Miss Genevieve Johnson left for San Francisco, Cal, Sunday where she expects to be employed for the winter. Members of Beaverton Chapter O. E. S. are invited guests at Oremomah chapter, Mulwaukie, Monday evening, in observance of Friendship Night.

Miss La Merne Dean, Miss Evelyn Alexander and Bennie McCuen entered Pacific University at Forest Grove Monday.

Delores Berg has been quite ill at her home for several days.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander were Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Glenn of Milwaukie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers and Mike Rhodes.

John Davis and son Pat, of North Plains, and Hiram Davits are planning to leave Friday for John Day on a deer hunting trip.

Mrs. D. the Shearer is quite ill at her home on the Walker road.

Mrs. W. C. McKell and Mrs. W. H. Boyd attended the Tri-Country Rural Mail Carriers picnic at Champoug Sunday.

John Mason and Harold Peterson are attending Linfield college at McMinnville this year.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church met Thursday for an all day meeting. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Effenberger and son, A. Tillamook, spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shellenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughson left Tuesday for a motor trip through California and will visit the fair at San Diego and other places of interest. Earl Evans and Louie Hughson returned home Sunday following a weeks stay at Lake Lytle. Mr. Hughson is slowly recovering from a serious illness of several weeks duration.

A Portland marriage license has been issued to Robert L. Kramer of route 1, Beaverton, and Francis E. Lair of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pitt are now residing in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. L. L. Myers had for her lunch guest Thursday her sister-in-law Miss Hattie Myers of Portland. They drove to Dilley and spent the remainder of the day with Mrs. Myers mother, Mrs. Florence Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leight of Missoula, Mont., were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. Leight's nephew, Bud Miller.

Mrs. Viola Reetz and daughter Mary of Corvallis, spent Tuesday at the L. L. Myers home.

Wednesday evening thirteen members of Beaverton Rebekah lodge No. 248 presented the travelling link to Ruby Rebekah lodge at Schoila. A good program and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Portland, were dinner guests at the home of their son Bud Miller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rodgers of Aloha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheets drove to Willamina, Oregon, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Underhill.

The Congregational, Methodist and Christian churches have arranged for an entertainment by Lulling Williams, noted negro singer, on Friday, September 27, in one of the churches. Further announcement next week.

Mr. Williams has sung in many Portland churches and comes with the highest recommendations. No charge for admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

Turning Over a Full Larder

ALL THE SHELVES ARE LAMPED WITH JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES

OH HOW LOVELY!

SUMMER

AUTUMN