

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 .35c
Six Months .50c Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Broadway at O. E. tracks, Phone Beaverton 7503
Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

Stolen Ready Made

In a recent editorial, the Gas Age-Record observed that there could be no better commentary on the world of electric "yardsticks" determined by the government competition with private utility companies than the following anecdote:

Two London broom peddlers met on the street. Said Peddler Number 1 to his competitor, "Hi, don't see 'ow you sells your brooms for sixpence; Hi steals the sticks and Hi steals the straw, and Hi don't make nothing sellin' 'em for ninepence."

"That's easy," said Peddler No. 2. "Hi steals 'em ready made."

Government yardsticks seem to invariably steal their thunder "ready made". They do this in various ways. One way, well exemplified by the TVA, is to fix the investment of a government-owned plant at a ridiculously low figure—and to write off the rest of its worth for war department, reclamation or some other purpose. Another is to use strange and wonderful accounting methods, which show part of the truth but not all of it—accounting methods which would not be permitted by any regulatory agency in the case of a private utility. Still another is to receive various services—accounting, stenographic, postage, etc.—for nothing, and let other departments of the government, less in the public eye, foot the bill. And perhaps most important, government enterprises are tax-free, do not need to show a profit, and are financed at the extremely low interest rates made possible by the fact that the credit of the entire nation is behind government securities.

As a result, the so-called yardsticks, existing or potential, the government has undertaken are, in the view of many unprejudiced experts, worse than useless. They are misleading and confusing. They are too often designed to "prove" a point—whether the actual facts point in a different direction or not. They represent the ascendancy of partisan politics over sound economics—a fact which the public is fortunately beginning to realize.

Progress of Cooperation.

During the past six months there have been many and diverse efforts in the name of farm relief.

Some of them have failed. Some have been partially successful. Some are still being weighed in the balance of achievement. But one of the efforts, at least, seems to have been entirely worthwhile—that of promoting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agricultural cooperative associations.

Government assistance was not responsible for the creation of the principal co-ops—it has, however, done much to accelerate their growth, and to increase the scope and effectiveness of their work. And that work constitutes one of the brightest pages in the unwritten history of American farming. Each year has seen steady increases in the number of farmers enrolled in co-ops—and in the volume of goods of all kinds handled by the co-ops. Each year has seen definite progress toward establishing a closer relationship between supply and demand, and toward obtaining for the farmer a fairer share of the final selling price of what he produces. This represents real and permanent achievement, that promises great results for the future.

Look at the Record

There is one way of proving whether the power industry has done a good job on behalf of the American people—or whether, as its opponents claim, it has failed in its duty of providing the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

That way, as Al Smith would say, "is to look at the record." A fact is a fact—and all the rhetoric in the world can't make it into anything else.

In 1882, at the beginning of the light and power industry, only a handful of homes had electric service, and it cost them, on the average, 25 cents per kilowatt-hour. This rate gradually declined, and uses multiplied until, just before the war, the cost was 8.7 cents per kilowatt-hour. In 1928, at the height of the boom, when labor and material costs were at record levels, the rate was 6.3. The depression brought a decline in the use of power, which naturally caused an increase in the industry's unit cost of doing business—but increased efficiency and economy offset this, and in 1934 the rate was but 5.3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

It is an important fact that the rate has shown a steady decrease—that the average cost of power has never, with but one or two exceptions, been higher in one year than in the preceding year. The rate has gone down whether

times were good or bad, whether the country was flush as in 1929 or crimped as in 1907, whether household use of power increased or decreased. And in later years, especially, the rate has been cut in the face of great and menacing increases in the taxes, regular and special, paid by the industry.

There is the record. It is the best possible answer to the charge that the power industry has extorted the American people.

"The greatest economic danger in the United States and Great Britain today . . . lies in the fostering of the theory that the people should look to the government for support."—Josiah Stamp.

Dad suggests that you don't spank your boy because he is bad, but because you didn't bring him up properly.

An inventor has made a chair that may be adjusted to 1000 positions. "Just the thing for a small boy in church!"

State House Gossip

Continued from Page 1

the use of glasses. And he is energetic. Very alert at all times the governor is anything but an old man.

The executive offices will be moved shortly from the supreme court building to the fourth floor of the state office building. The rooms are being renovated for him now. An interesting note: Governor Meier was criticized for installing a private lavatory into his offices in the old capitol building. Martin will likewise have a private room in his new quarters.

Labor leaders announce introduction in the legislature of a measure for Oregon conforming to the Wagner-Connelly bill in national labor legislation. The measure, informants say, will be exactly like the federal act to permit more leeway in organization, except the act will be made to apply particularly to Oregon.

While contests are raging for several seats in the legislature, one vacancy remains unfilled. The seat held by John E. Cooter, who was declared ineligible because of his acceptance of a federal position, remains vacant. The Lincoln county court has met to name a successor but postponed action. No one has yet been appointed. This perhaps will be done within the next ten days, or it will go unrepresented.

Gambling appears to be having its innings in all parts of the state and if requests continue to come in Governor Martin may take over the governments of all counties. He is becoming agitated at these requests and recently put out a statement declaring it was up to the local officers to enforce their own laws. The attorney general's office is swamped.

Bang's Disease Control Explained by O. S. C. Men

Control of the most serious contagious trouble affecting Oregon livestock, Bangs disease, is described in a new bulletin just off the press at Oregon State college. It is entitled "The Establishment and Maintenance of Herds of Cattle Free from Bangs Disease."

The bulletin records the findings of Dr. B. T. Simms, O. H. Muth and several former staff members of the department of veterinary medicine in working out successful methods of combatting and avoiding this disease. The part dealing with establishing and maintaining disease-free herds fits in well with the widespread federal program of eradication of diseased dairy animals.

Francis Motor Car Co. Used Car Lot

Francis Motor Car Company, Lincoln and Ford Dealers, has completed its new downtown used car lot in Portland at Fifth and Madison Streets. To accomplish this expansion, it was necessary to tear down several frame buildings, fill in the grounds and erect a sales office.

The new location is especially convenient to our readers as it is only one block from each of the Barbour Boulevard and Terwilliger Boulevard Highway approaches, opposite the City Hall.

The new used car lot will be supervised by Heinie Fryer, who formerly was connected with Francis Motor Car company for a period of four years and who will be there to personally welcome old and new friends and advise clients concerning their particular requirements.

The new lot not only makes it more convenient for used car patrons but relieves much of the congestion in the new four story branch of Francis Motors at Southwest Sixth and Madison streets, where new Fords and Lincolns and the larger used cars are displayed. This west side branch also boasts a complete service department for car owners.

Mathews Bros. manufacturers and distributors of Flaxo Waterproofing for concrete, brick and tile. They have been in business for ten years in the Northwest and have met with very much success. They have been successfully doing that which engineers say cannot be done—waterproofing basements from THE INSIDE.

Autumn Decorators



Tito Schipa in Portland Tonight

Tito Schipa, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, will open the Portland concert season under direction of Ellison-White Bureau at the Portland Municipal Auditorium, Third and Clay Streets, tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium and several fine seats are still available. During the present series of concerts after Tito Schipa, the following artists will appear: Lotte Lehmann, soprano; The American Ballet; Jan Kubelek, violinist; Martinielli, dramatic tenor; Moscow Cathedral Choir; Kathryn Miesle, contralto; and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; all under the sponsorship of Ellison-White Bureau, 702 Studio Building, BEacon 6178.

Prune Drier Types Studied

DALLAS—A study of the different types of recirculating fan installations being used in Polk county prune driers this year to replace the old natural draft arrangement is being made by E. H. Wiegand, head of horticultural products, and F. E. Price, agricultural engineer, both of O. S. C., cooperating with County Agent J. R. Beck. A number of driers over the county installed fans last summer, some of which proved very effective while others gave more or less trouble during the drying season. Those cooperating with the college representatives to determine the most efficient drying installations include Henry Vot, J. H. Voth, August May, Isaac Dyck, Ben Lange, John Tigner, T. A. Dunn, W. C. Schaeffer, R. L. Chapman, E. F. Aebi and Joe Eisele.

The law may give the pedestrian the right of way, but makes no provision for flowers.

For Results—use the want ads.

Higher Land Sales Reflects Confidence in Future of Farming

"Index" figures galore may be assembled to measure how Northwest agriculture is recovering from the depression, but the best index of all, according to officers of the Land Bank of Spokane, is the "grass roots" faith which farmers are showing in land as an investment, as born out by their eagerness to buy farm property while prices are still favorable.

During each succeeding month for the past two years the land division of the Land Bank has registered a new gain in the sale of acquired farms, reports Vice-President Ward K. Newcomb, climaxed by the sale of 808 properties during the first nine months of this year for a total of \$2,144,852 as compared with sales of 519 properties in the corresponding period last year for \$1,545,158. Even more significant, Mr. Newcomb states, is the fact that down payments this year have averaged more than double those of 1934.

Water Helps Sweet Corn Crop

HILLSBORO—Irrigation of sweet corn meant the difference between a profitable crop and no crop at all on the W. T. Putnam farm this year, County Agent W. F. Cyrus reports. Because of backward season and other circumstances, the land was plowed late and most of the moisture lost. With irrigation it produced approximately four tons of sweet corn to the acre, with the better part of the field making five tons to the acre and a small corner that received no water yielding less than a ton per acre. It was also demonstrated in this field that to be of any benefit, water must be applied before corn is in silk.

Percy Whiffletree has no vacation problems. His boss says when, and his wife says where.

Students Invited to Attend Inventors Show

Grade school pupils and high school students will find much to interest them at the Pacific Northwest Inventors Show which will be held for one month beginning October 19 in the Grand Central Public Market, Southeast 8th Avenue and Morrison Street. The show, also, will be highly educational for students interested in mechanics.

Inventions to be displayed cover a wide range. Among the creations for which exhibit space already has been taken are a cow-tail holder for fastening the tail of a cow to prevent her from switching it into the face of the milker, rodent traps, toys, scores of novelties, automobile improvements, logging and sawmill machinery, gold saving devices, models for new type airplanes and numerous other contrivances.

Already 60 inventors have reserved space for their inventions, according to John T. Anderson, show manager, who forecasts there will be approximately 100 devices on display by the time the exhibition opens.

On the opening day the doors will be thrown open at 2 p. m. and each succeeding day during the duration of the show the doors will open at 10 a. m. and close at 11 p. m.

There will be no admission charge and everybody is invited to attend the unique display.

Farmers have about made up their minds that it is time for them to be getting a good living out of the soil.

If you have a house for rent or sale try the classified columns of this paper. They bring results.

Catherine Covach FREDRICH

Teacher of Voice and Piano
COACH and CHORAL DIRECTOR
3108 S. E. Division LA. 1048

Herman Hafner

Tenor, Teacher of Singing, Director
Studios: 307 Fine Arts Bldg.
BR. 0764 WA. 5956

Floor Show Every Night

BILL DARBY, M. C.
at

The Club House
UNION AT LOMBARD
Portland, Oregon

NEW TEETH IN ONE DAY

Diseased teeth removed and full set, partial set or bridge work put in the same day. Dr. Stephanove, 305 Studio Bldg., 9th and Taylor BE. 9729.

J. O. JOHNSON

Attorney at Law
Portland office 925 Yeon Bldg.
Tigard office Johnson Bldg., Wednesday and Saturday
Phones Tigard 52 and 0351

Wanted

FILBERTS

For Cash

Paying best cash prices, either orchard run or graded basis. See us at Portland office, or Dundee plant, or our agents in each district.

Hudson-Duncan & Co.
325 S. E. Water St., EA. 5161
Portland

MON. THURS. DANCE FRI. SAT.

With Claude Brereton and His Music

The Lonesome Club

821 S. W. 4th Ave. Portland
ADMISSION ALWAYS 25c

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Pierce Hardwood Floor Service

21 Years Experience
All WOOD Floors Laid & Finished
Refinishing

Machine Sanding or Hand Scraping
Cleaning and Waxing
Call Day or Nite
MURDOCK 1779
FREE ESTIMATES

609 NE Brdwy, Portland