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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Babson Says---

Consumer Crusade Ahead?

Consumer Rebellion Could Spread Like Prairie Fire

Babson Park, Florida, Jan. 10—A few days ago a prominent Japanese social leader, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, landed at San Francisco to lecture in America. For six months, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, he will tell us about the Christian Cooperative Movement which he founded and which is sweeping Japan.

CENTURY-OLD MOVEMENT
While the cooperative movement right now is receiving a sudden flare-up of publicity, it is not new. For years it has been a big factor in the economic life of Great Britain and the Continent. Defined simply, cooperative societies are non-political groups of consumers organized for the fundamental purpose of securing lower prices. They compete with private enterprise on equal terms in regard to taxation and in all other ways.

The first of these societies was organized by a group of poor weavers in Rochdale, England, back in 1844. This far-sighted group adopted three basic principles on which the entire movement has been built: (1) one member, one vote; (2) minimum interest on capital; (3) refunds on purchases.

From the humble beginning of this Rochdale store, the cooperatives have grown by leaps and bounds. Today there are 100,000,000 members in over 40 countries. In Great Britain alone, half the total families are members. Employees of the cooperatives receive good wages. Membership, sales and capital are growing rapidly.

The latest annual report for one of the important English groups shows 10 to 15 per cent gains in these items. Prices are as low, or lower, than in private retail stores, and yet a rebate of between 5 and 7 1/2 per cent is paid on all purchases. Furthermore, shareholders of the English societies receive 3 1/2 to 4 per cent interest on the par value of their capital stock.

Wholesalers and Manufacturers
Scandinavia has also been fruitful ground for the growth of the movement because of the excellent educational background of the people. The cooperative societies there have become very influential, have been extremely progressive and have been in a large part responsible for the high standard of living in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Both in Great Britain and Scandinavia the "co-ops" have become strong enough to form "wholesalers." Furthermore, in cases where prices remained at unfair levels in relation to production, the societies have built their own factories to successfully break up monopolies and trusts.

As my western readers know, consumer cooperatives are not new in the United States. Our own movement dates from 1845, but it has not gained the strength here that it has abroad. This is probably due to the fact that the possibilities for profit in this new country have been greater than in the Old World and the necessity for close budget control has not been so pressing.

Nevertheless, we now have probably 10,000 cooperative societies, both large and small. The most fertile field has been in the rural areas where farmers have organized to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, and insurance advantageously. Recently the rumblings of consumer resentment in North America have been growing louder and louder.

Crusading Spirit
I firmly believe that there is dynamite in this consumer situation. We are witnessing today the prairie spread of something-for-nothing Townsend from coast to coast. If a quack scheme of this type can gain such a following imagine the power behind a consumer movement backed up by elements which are fundamentally sound. In Japan, Dr. Kagawa has based his movement on the high religious note of cooperation among mankind. He has accomplished miracles.

America, always ready for something new, might likewise base this movement on a religious background and build it into a real crusade. It would be a potent influence upon our standards of living and it would become a tremendous factor in our retailing, wholesaling, and producing systems.

In many ways we would have been better off in this country if consumer pressure had been stronger since the turn of the century. In the last fifty years tremendous progress has been made in the development of technical machinery. Costs of producing goods have tumbled. One machine has taken the place of fifty workers.

Yet the benefits of this mass production system have not been passed along to consumer in terms of lower

TELLS JAPAN PLOT



Clyde E. Pangborn, famous aviator, photographed as he told the congressional committee on patents about Japan's alleged scheme to join forces with Russia in conquering the world. He claimed to have learned of the plot while circumnavigating the globe.

4-H Club Leaders Hold Annual State Conference this week

The second annual state conference for 4-H club local leaders will be held at the Oregon State College, Corvallis, January 9, 10, and 11, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The purpose of this conference is to enable local leaders to get together and discuss among themselves some of the problems which are of common interest and also to receive instructions from the state leaders in conducting their club programs. During the three days of the conference the leaders will be served meals in the Memorial Union Tea Room.

The conference opens at 1:30 p. m. January 9, at which time the group will be addressed by Geo. W. Peavy, president of the Oregon State college, W. A. Schoenfeld, director; and F. L. Ballard, vice director of Extension Service. At 1:30 p. m. the men's group will discuss policies and plans for agricultural projects in 1936. The women's group will discuss clothing projects.

Friday, January 10, from 8:30 to 12:00 the men's group will discuss livestock and crops judging and fairs. The women's group will discuss cooking projects. From 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. the men's group will consider the problems of organization, programs, and record books, and the women's group will study room improvement and home improvement projects. Dr. O. R. Chambers of the Department of Psychology, Oregon State College, will discuss youth problems with the group at 3 p. m.

Saturday, January 11, from 8:30 to 11 a. m., the men's group will study problems in connection with miscellaneous projects, and the women will discuss demonstrations and judging. State School Superintendent, C. A. Howard, will address the entire group at 11 a. m. The conference closes at noon (Saturday). Mrs. Gertrude Skow Sandford, extension specialist in Rural Social Organization, will conduct recreational programs from 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

W. F. Norman Speaks at Wednesday Meeting

The science room at the Beaverton high school was crowded last Wednesday when 52 attended the lecture on first aid. These lectures will be given every Wednesday evening by Dr. Welsh at 8 p. m. On account of the size of the class the meetings will be held in the auditorium.

At the completion of this course examinations, both written and practical, will be given those taking the subject. Mr. Norman of Aloha spoke on behalf of the Red Cross and the interest taken by this society in first aid work. He explained that he was not selling books, that the Red Cross Manuals were sold at almost the cost of printing, and that they were of great assistance to those taking the lectures and wishing to pass examinations in first aid work. The books sell for 60 cents, but he suggested that two or three persons could purchase a book and use it between themselves. Books may be obtained at the high school library. I. R. Metzler of the Beaverton high school, deserves much credit for his assistance in making this work possible. Everyone is invited to attend these lectures whether they wish to take examinations or not. The lectures are made simple, freed of technical terms and well illustrated with charts.

Glance over the various advertisements and note the character of business men who are appealing to you for your business through this newspaper. Note the quality and wide variety of services and the different products that are advertised.

Twenty-two Compete for Queenship of Winter Carnival

"Who will be queen of the fifth annual Portland Winter Sports Carnival January 22 to 26?" This question is being asked by thousands, not only in Portland but in adjacent communities.

Twenty-two young women are seeking the honor of wearing the snow queen's crown during the carnival. Anyone of them has the qualifications for the honors. Each are sponsored by an organization or a reputable business firm and each has a large following of enthusiastic supporters.

The result of the contest will not be known until the votes are counted on the night of January 18. The girl having the most votes will be queen; the one with the second highest vote will be crown princess, and the next four highest will be the princesses in the queen's court.

The Carnival will open with a ball honoring the queen-elect, on the night of January 22. This event will be sponsored by the East Side Commercial club. There will be no carnival events on January 23, but on the night of Friday, Jan. 24, the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a mammoth illuminated parade on the downtown streets. In the parade will be many colorful floats, marching bodies and bands.

Saturday, January 25, the carnival will shift to Government Camp where there will be open house all day and skiing and other winter sports will be enjoyed. Saturday evening a carnival dance will be held at Government Camp under auspices of the Portland Kiwanis club.

The big day will be Sunday, January 26, when the queen coronation and Pacific Northwest open ski tournament will be held on Multnomah Hill ski jumps. There will be events for class C and D jumpers, starting at 12:30 p. m. At 1:30 the winter carnival queen will be crowned, followed immediately by events for Class A and B jumpers. A loud speaker is being installed to herald all of the events to the throng in the ski bowl.

Beaverton Buildings to be Inspected by Fire Marshall's Office

In cooperation with Fire Chief Harvey T. Williams, State Fire Marshal Hugh H. Earle has detailed Deputy Jack A. Hayes to make an inspection of all business houses and public buildings in Beaverton.

Chief Williams and Deputy Hayes will make joint inspections with the two-fold benefits to Beaverton in mind, namely: the removal of fire hazards and a first hand knowledge of each occupancy which will be valuable to the fire chief in fighting fires.

This work was started Monday, January 6, 1936.

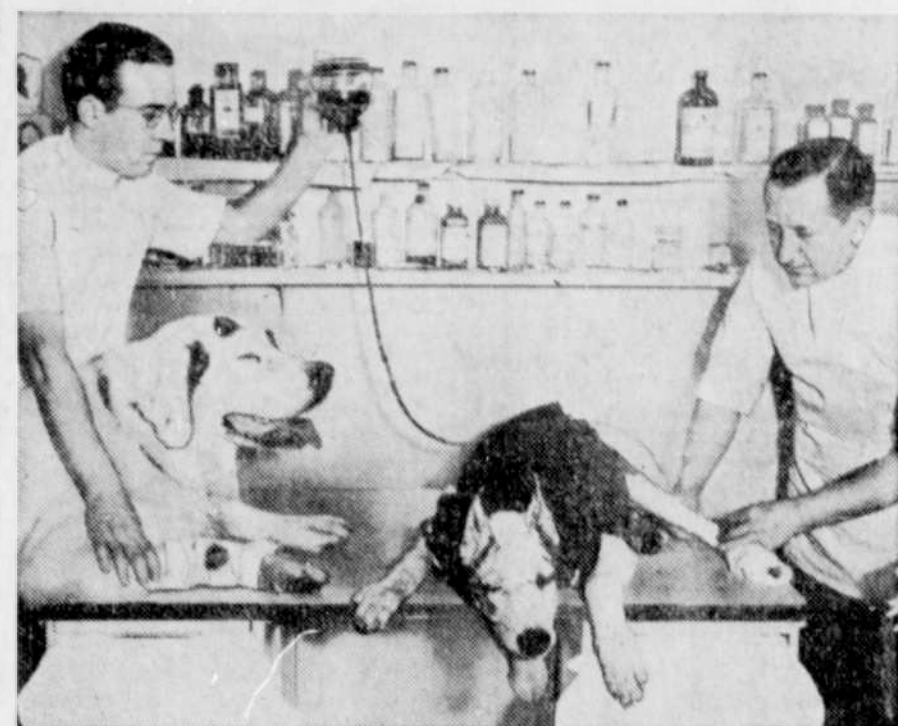
Legion Auxiliary to be Organized Soon

The members of the Tualatin Valley Post unanimously voted to authorize the organization of a ladies auxiliary unit, at the last meeting of the post. Commander Eliander stated that all eligible ladies would be invited to the meeting which will probably be held the latter part of January.

The local post will entertain the Washington County Jamboree at the Metzger Club House on January 23rd for which time an interesting program has been arranged to be followed by a dance. Many ex-service men from Forest Grove, Banks, Hillsboro and Sherwood in addition to a number of state officers are expected to be present.

MARY ELIZABETH NELSON
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at Pegg's chapel for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nelson, of Aloha, mother of Oscar H. Nelson, of Aloha; Albert H. of Gresham, Ore.; John Peck, of Kansas, and Mrs. Etta McCready, of Yakima, Washington.

Blood Transfusion Saves a Dog



Spike, a burly St. Bernard, at left, sacrificing a half-pint of blood to aid his pal, Mac, young Great Dane, in Los Angeles. Mac's physicians declared the transfusion had saved the life of the patient, who was suffering from pneumonia after an automobile accident.

Parents Urged to Cooperate with School

A large number of children are out of school on account of measles. Parents are urged to cooperate with the school authorities in their effort to stamp this disease out.

The sick child should remain out of school fourteen (14) days after the appearance of rash, until all discharges from nose ears or throat have disappeared.

Other children in family to remain out 14 days unless they have had the measles.

All colds appearing after exposure to a case of measles should be regarded with suspicion. Sneezing is very contagious before rash appears. The "cold" of measles should be carefully guarded. Broncho-pneumonia often follows and tuberculosis frequently appears.

Park Project to Start Soon Grange Aids Fund

The Metzger Park project will start as soon as workers can be assigned to the job which will require about one week according to public works employees.

The Tigard grange added a donation of \$5 to the park fund, bringing to total close to the \$100 quota. Additional funds are being received from local citizens.

Keep Home Fires Burning

After all the working man is a mighty fine fellow—he keeps money in circulation. How many millionaires trade with you?

We should all strive for more payrolls in Eastern Washington county. It will provide work. If a man is busy he is contented. Let us help bring happiness to every fireside in 1936.

Almost Sold Out!

The other day a newspaper man called on "Scotch" storekeeper. "Say, how about starting 1936 with a fine ad in the weekly paper?" "Hoot Mon! Not here, several years ago one of you fellows put a big ad in the paper for my store—it almost ruined my stock of goods. Before I got rid of the crowd they bought most all of the goods on my shelves!"

New Cheese Truck

First of the week Schuepbach & Sons, Beaverton cheese makers, purchased a new Dodge truck. The demand for Schuepbach's cheese is increasing.

Golden Krust Bakery New Distributing System

Golden Krust breads, formerly sold through Safeway store outlets, is now obtainable only at your independent food stores.

To show appreciation for this move by the Golden Krust Bakery, and to meet the family demand for this favorite bread, the independent grocers of our territory are stocking Golden Krust. Delivery facilities of this bakery insures a fresh stock of bread at all times.

Tualatin Valley Gun Club Organized

The Tualatin Valley Gun club was organized Tuesday evening at the Lone Oak Barbecue, Tigard, Ore., and temporary officers selected pending the filing of Articles of Incorporation.

The temporary officers which were selected were Albert Hoffarber, president; Carl Schamoni, vice-president; and C. A. Donnelly, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Lone Oak Barbecue Tuesday, January 14th, at 8 o'clock at which time Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, being prepared by J. O. Johnson, local attorney, will be submitted for approval of the charter members. All citizens in the district interested in the proposed club are invited to attend and join the organization. Modern trapshooting equipment will be obtained by the club and members will have an opportunity to shoot at cost.

Commercial Club OK's Aloha-Huber WPA Project

This week the Beaverton Commercial club endorsed the proposed WPA project Aloha-Huber \$22,500 Federal grant purpose, cutting brush, removing logs, and eliminating bad curves on West section Beaverton creek beginning at junction with Rock Creek South of Orenco, thence East seven miles, along Beaverton creek to the bridge, Huber-Elmonica road. Cooperating with the Federal government in placing over 100 men to work at this time furnishing a big payroll in Eastern Washington county—should receive the active support of all workmen, property owners, and business people.

A creek full of logs is of no value to anyone. They were there when the Indians had control of the Tualatin valley long before Joe Meek crossed the Cascade mountains. Now is the opportunity for the white men to clean up West Beaverton Creek for better drainage, sanitation, and a big payroll for Aloha-Huber, Reedville, Elmonica, Orenco and Beaverton.

There will be a big mass meeting at Aloha Grange Hall Monday night 8 p. m. January 13. Lets go. Beaverton Commercial club

Beaverton Postoffice Shows 9% Increase

Indicative of the general increase in business during the past year, postal receipts to the Beaverton postoffice for the year 1935 amounted to \$10,593 as compared to \$9,674 for 1934. This shows an increase of about 9%.

William King in Town

Bill King, who recently sold his property just East of town, was out from Portland Tuesday greeting old friends. He says Adam Klunk, formerly of Beaverton, resides near his home on the East Side.

Bill King when a boy, worked at the old Davies sawmill South of Beaverton a long time ago. He knew all of the old timers around this vicinity, recalling many interesting events about Beaverton in early days.

Farmers Relief Placed Under New Policy

Instead of supplying milk, groceries or work relief to farmers who have suffered financial set-backs over which they had little control, the rehabilitation program of the resettlement administration is making a loan to enable the family to buy necessary capital goods and equipment to once more provide food and allow the operator to work his farm on a profitable basis.

Not only does the farmer receive financial aid that will enable his farm to run on a profitable basis in normal times as well as repay the small loan, but he is assisted in adjusting his debts and formulating a management plan that should insure the future success of his operations, according to Victor S. Madison, local supervisor, Commercial Building, Hillsboro.

The purpose of the rehabilitation is to take farmers off relief and to keep others whose credit resources have become exhausted from being forced on relief. The assistance offered is designed to once more make these farms productive and enable the operators to provide an adequate livelihood for their families.

Provisions have been made to provide subsistence grants to farm families for necessary food, clothing and medical care, pending their eventual rehabilitation. Families in this class include those referred to the resettlement administration from the relief agencies.

This purpose of the grant is to provide subsistence until adjustment of debts, a farm plan and the necessary loan to start the farm back to a self-supporting basis has been completed.

Application for rehabilitation in Washington county and the portion of Multnomah County west of the Willamette River may be made at the office of the local supervisor.

Construction Begins on High School

Construction began this week on the new addition to the Union High School at Tigard. The contract with Robinson, Scott & Scott having been officially approved by government officials.

The Union High School Board met Monday evening and acted upon several matters pertaining to the new building. The new auditorium will be of reinforced concrete, the old auditorium being cut into class rooms. Upon completion of the new construction the members of the board advise that there is ample room for all students from outside districts who desire to attend.

Classified advertising is a sure way to get results.

"Yankee Doodle" Origin in Doubt, Writer Asserts

The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is uncertain. As the result of an exhaustive study for the Library of Congress, Oscar F. G. Sonneck gives 16 claims, all of which seem to have some foundation, says the Indianapolis News.

(1) It was composed by a British officer of the Revolution. (2) The air had its origin in "Schwalmer Tanz," a military march introduced by the Hessians. (3) The first part of the tune is identical with the "Danza Esparta," with origin in the Pyrenes. (4) The air is Hungarian. (5) The tune was introduced by German harvest laborers into Holland. (6) The air was composed as a march by the life and drum major of the grenadier guards, about 1750. (7) The was set during the time of Cromwell to various ditties in ridicule of the Protector. (8) In the reign of Charles II it was sung as a nursery rhyme. (9) The air is the same as the New England jig, "Lydia Fisher," a favorite long before the Revolution. (10) The earliest printed version of the air appears in 6-8 time in Walsh's "Collection of Dances for the Year 1750," under the title of "Fisher's Jig." (11) The air is identical with "Kitty Fisher's Jig," as printed in one of Thompson's country dance books in triple time. (12) "Yankee Doodle" is identical with an air from "Ulysses," an opera by J. C. Smith. (13) The air, "Did Little Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" in an opera composed by Arne about 1750 is the same. (14) Doctor Schuckburgh, wit and surgeon in the British army encamped in 1755 near Albany, N. Y., composed the tune and recommended it to the provincial officers as one of the celebrated airs of martial music. (15) Doctor Schuckburgh wrote "Yankee Doodle" verses to an old-fashioned jig. (16) The air is of Irish origin and is identical with "All the Way to Galway."

Credit for the words, as nearly as credit can be fixed, is given to Edward Bangs, a student of Harvard university. It is certain that soldiers with a turn toward doggerel, added many verses that have not been preserved.



Continued on Page 3

Prescriptions Browns Drug Store.