

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOL. 9, NO. 46

Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, January 17, 1936

PUBLISHED WEEKLY



Babson Says---

Bonus, Budget, & Bombast

Babson Says It is Up to Voters To Settle Spending Issue

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 17.—Much of the ballyhoo over the convening of Congress and the slaughtering of the AAA has died away. Members have settled down to serious controversy on the major questions before the session. With the exception of the Neutrality Bill, these all boil down to one basic issue—Economy or Further Spending.

The first problem—that of the payment of the bonus—already has the pot boiling. It has long been conceded that the payment would be made. The real fight has been over the means of payment. Whatever the method used, it will be another strong step toward inflation. If a bill is passed to print enough currency to pay the bonus, then we are taking a direct step toward inflation. If Congress decides to pay it in borrowed money, even though we may be making it "look all right" we are taking an indirect step toward inflation.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND BUDGET
Another major issue will involve around Social Security and the Townsend plan. I am told that the real reason for rushing through the Social Security Act was the great menace of Townsendism. Politicians, with their ears glued to the ground tighter than the average business leader, immediately sensed the power behind this campaign. They quickly pushed through the Social Security Act in order to spike the Townsend guns. However, as the Act now stands, it has little dramatic appeal in comparison with the gaudy promise of \$200-a-month for raising chickens as a hobby instead of as a business.

The next row will be in connection with the budget. The President's recent emphasis on economy indicates that he realizes that his fiscal policy has been weak. One of the best vote-getting plans in his 1932 platform was the promise to curtail "regular" federal expenditures by 25 per cent. Yet, in the four years that he has manned the ship of state expenditures by the Treasury have smashed all previous records. Public spending per capita has jumped from \$6.85 in 1900 to \$32.42 in 1930 to \$60 in 1935. Now the overthrow of the AAA has forced the farm payments into the spotlight once again and with the ultimate outcome of this situation a question mark, budget estimates have been knocked wide open.

ELECTION YEAR "ECONOMY"
This is an election year. That simple statement sums up what we may expect as far as budget economies are concerned. There will be plenty of bombastic speeches about curbing spending but economies will be very modest. The payment of the Bonus will add about two billions to the federal debt in one way or another. Though the actual amount appropriated for unemployment relief at this session may be only around one billion, there is still plenty left to spend from last year's appropriations. In addition, pressure by the Townsends may later on bring an amendment to the Social Security Act providing for bigger and quicker disbursements.

Hence, the prospects for a balanced budget in the near future seem but little brighter than a year ago. Unemployment will drop as business recovers and the necessity for home relief programs will diminish. On the other hand, now that the country has been given a taste of free and easy money, it will be far more difficult to stop federal hand-outs than it was to start them. This year's budget deficit will be at least \$3,000,000,000 and the federal debt will show a corresponding gain. Moreover, next year's red ink figures may add another \$2,000,000,000 to the debt.

GOVERNMENT BIG BANKER
We often read that, despite the tinkering with our currency, we have had no inflation as yet. In analyzing the situation do not overlook a very important fact—the tremendous increase in public credit. Federal financing agencies (RFC, HOLC, FCA, etc.) have expanded credit to the tune of six billion dollars. Other governmental, state, and municipal indebtedness has been increased by many billions more.

Since 1933, bank deposits have had a spectacular rise. As a result, credit reserves are at an all-time peak. But in the meantime, private bank credit has been dwindling. Bankruptcies, foreclosures, and the decline in bank loans have all defeated private credit by many billions. No one knows exactly what the net result of public expansion vs. private contraction of credit is, but it is surely inflationary from a basic point of view. Some inflation is absolutely necessary to lift the deflated business balloon off the ground. The danger is, however, that the balloon will become over-inflated.

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SELFRIDGE HONORED



Harry Gordon Selfridge, who has made fame and fortune as a merchant in London, England, recently visited his home town, Ripon, Wis., and received from Ripon college the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Local Eastern Star Attend Installation

Thirty-five members of Beaver chapter Order of Eastern Star drove to Portland Saturday evening to attend the installation ceremony of officers of the Amaranth at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Harriett S. Welch of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home was installed Royal Matron and A. M. Janssen, Royal Patron. Mrs. Janssen was installed Marshal. Included in the program which followed Edward Janssen gave a whistling solo and Wilbur Janssen was a flower page. Following the ceremony refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

Nicaraguan Buys Beaverton Cattle

Beaverton, Ore., Jan. 17.—A prominent coffee grower of Nicaragua, who is starting a cattle raising enterprise in that country, purchased 10 prize winning Brown Swiss cattle from John Boeckli, whose farm is in the Helvetia district near here. Boeckli loaded his prize-winning cows on the French liner Wyoming, and sailed with them last week for Corinto, Nicaragua. He intends to spend several weeks in the Central American country studying native cattle and help in building up a pure-bred herd from this start.

Kansas Society to Observe 75th Year of Statehood

The Kansas State Society of Oregon, in honor of the Seventy-Fifth anniversary of Kansas statehood, is giving a Kansas Diamond Jubilee dinner, dance and card party on Kansas Day, Wednesday, January 29, at Washington Masonic Hall, East 8th and Burnside Streets, Portland, Oregon.

Reservations must be made by January 27th and can be secured by mailing card to Grace Bruckman, secretary, 3005 S. E. Tilletts street, Portland, Oregon. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and all former Kansans and their friends are cordially invited. Graduates of University of Kansas and of Kansas State College are co-operating with the society in making plans for speakers and special features.

12 Feet of Water

Drainage district No. 2—Beaverton, was organized in 1866 or seventy years ago. During all this time, think of the many people who have wondered why there was so much water on the beaverdam at Beaverton every winter, now we have the answer. Last Sunday there was over 12 feet of water in Beaverton creek just north of Aloha, caused by a creek full of logs and brush. Here is a seventy year old problem. Are we going to wait another seventy years, when there are hundreds of hungry men with families in Eastern Washington County wanting work, and Uncle Sam ready with \$22,500 WPA grant to do the project.

Greeting to Knepp Family

A reporter of the Enterprise had the great pleasure this week of making the acquaintance of W. M. Knepp new owner of the William King property East of Beaverton. We find Mr. Knepp and family mighty nice people, who at present are very busy remodeling their new residence. It was a pretty nice residence to begin with, but when the workmen complete their work it will be one of the fine homes around Beaverton. The Enterprise welcomes Mr. Knepp and family and we hope your sojourn among us will be pleasant.

Have you seen the new 1936 Dodge & Plymouth Automobiles on display at the B & D Sales & Service, Multnomah, Oregon.

C. J. Stickney has installed another electric pump on his property to be used to pump water for a swimming pool and to keep his spacious lawn green. He plans to install a pool 12x30 with a slanting bottom for wading and swimming sometime in May.

Floyd Bierly Starts Select Seed Program

A rigid program of seed selection for the purpose of developing a uniform and high-yield strain of Minnesota "13" seed corn has been started by Floyd Bierly, Rt. 1, Beaverton, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Last year Mr. Bierly selected 40 ears from two tons of seed corn and planted, in separate marked, 100 foot rows, sufficient kernels from each ear to make 30 hills. In the fall when the corn had fully matured, each row was carefully inspected for uniformity of stand, type, and yield. Seven of the 40 rows were selected. The ears from these seven rows were husked and weighed and the yield per acre calculated. Following this last test two more rows were discarded so that only five of the original 40 ears of corn were finally selected as being representative of the type and quality of corn which Mr. Bierly is selecting. Calculated yields of these five rows run from 2500 to 3500 pounds of corn per acre with an average production of 2900 pounds of corn per acre.

The seed from these five ears will be planted in a separate plot and will produce next year the seed which will be used for the 1937 crop. This system of selecting representative ears and maintaining a separate seed bed will be followed each year by Mr. Bierly.

Work of this sort should be encouraged, states Francis, since it is the only manner in which we can satisfactorily prevent our corn from running out, and also it is the only manner in which the corn grower can be reasonably assured of maintaining a high standard of yield and quality.

Rise is Predicted In Building Costs

Higher material prices and increases in general building costs during 1936 have been predicted by the Dow service, based on reports received from many sections of the country. Oregon residents who contemplate the building of homes are advised by Jamieson Parker, state FHA director, to take advantage of present favorable price conditions existing in this state. Prices bought on today's market, he believes, will be assured of an increase in value.

Beaverton Fire Dept. Installs New System

The Beaverton Fire Department through Chief Henry Williams, announce that a new system of records will be installed in the local fire department in compliance with the state law.

Information will be compiled concerning each fire, as to the value of the property at risk, the amount of loss and the amount of insurance carried. A copy of these records will be sent each month to the state fire marshal as required by law and a copy to be submitted to the council each month.

The cooperation of the citizens of Beaverton in this additional service by our fire department to the city is respectfully asked. Last Friday Jack A. Hayes, state fire inspector, accompanied by Fire Chief Williams appeared at assembly at the high and grade schools and also before the school fire squad and gave short talks. A fire drill was given at the school, the building being cleared in 63 seconds. They walked down the stairs, the shutters were not used.

Peggy's Chapel have the remains of August Otto Meyer, boatswain of the boat Iowa, which went ashore off Peacock Spit Sunday. Word has been sent to his relatives in Germany and the body will be held here awaiting their opinion. Leland L. Erickson, of Portland, a friend of Mr. Meyer's attended to arrangements as he had no relatives in this country.

England's Primate Here With His Wife



Rt. Honorable and Most Reverend William Temple, archbishop of York and primate of England, is shown with Mrs. Temple, upon their arrival in New York on the S. S. Bremen for a five weeks' visit.

600 Acre Airport For Beaverton

Surveyors are making a survey this week North West of Beaverton, between the Walker road and Oregon Electric Ry. for a monster airport—600 acres, including many farms and ranches, beginning with the Old Robert Walker ranch and taking in all the land probably as far as West as Tongue corner.

It seems there is too much fog on the river down Swan Island way. With Bernard and Watt's airports already located here, sky pilots have had ample opportunity to test flying conditions in the famous Tualatin Valley, all seems favorably impressed, with the result that one of the large airports of the Northwest may be located in Eastern Washington county.

Legion Jamboree Slated Thursday at Metzger

Final arrangements have been completed for the American Legion Jamboree at Metzger next Thursday night, according to Commander Eliander of Tualatin Valley Post. A large delegation of Legion members and members of the Legion Auxiliary from the county posts are expected to attend. The business meeting will be followed by an entertainment and dance.

More Money Wanted

The Washington County Taxpayers League Inc., met last Saturday night. A thorough study and discussion was made on the measures to be voted on at the special election to be held on January 31 in Oregon. There is some convincing arguments in the Voters Pamphlet, against proposed measures which every voter should study before election day.

Truly it appears "More Money is Wanted" by Tax Eaters. It is our recommendation to all tax payers to "VOTE NO!"

Washington County Taxpayers League, Inc.

Venus and Jupiter

Early Wednesday a number of people witnessed the conjunction of Venus and Jupiter in the Southeastern sky. The two planets were separated by the width of less than three "moon diameters." The nearest approach of two planets to each other is termed a "conjunction."

Venus and Jupiter are two of the brightest planets and favorites of many students of astronomy.

Classified advertising is a sure way to get results.

Her Fagot of Sticks



Federal Group Members Meet at Hillsboro

The regular annual meeting of the Tualatin Valley Savings and Loan association was held Tuesday evening in the Savings and Loan Building at Hillsboro.

The Tualatin Valley Savings and Loan association was organized at Tigard in 1934, in August of last year the main office was moved to Hillsboro, quartered in the same office and under the same management of the Washington Savings and Loan association.

Application for loans and information pertaining to investments may be obtained at the association's office in Hillsboro or the office of J. O. Johnson at Tigard.

Organization of Tigard Gun Club Completed

Organization of the Tigard Gun club was completed Tuesday evening and the officers authorized to accept applications for membership. The first meeting of the executive board will be next week to select a site for the club. The officers of the club to function during the next year are: Al Hoffbauer, president; Carl Schamoni, vice president and C. A. Donnelly, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive board are J. O. Johnson, Lee Grazer, Herbert Cruise and R. A. Bissett.

New Dodge & Plymouth Sales Mgr. in Multnomah

Irl D. Bentley has taken over the management of sales of the new Dodge and Plymouth line locally and will operate under the name of B. & D. Sales and Service. Dan Durst will continue in the sales department of this firm.

Mr. Bentley is married and 35 years old. He lives in Portland at present but is seeking suitable living quarters in the Tualatin Valley. His past experience covers automobile sales, credit manager for a major oil company, assistant cashier and cashier in banks and he is an ex-service man, having been in the army during 1917-18 and 1919. He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and college training.

Mr. Bentley has just returned from an extended trip to California and the East and he states that this locality offers the greatest opportunity at this time. In following this belief, Mr. Bentley has had delivered to his sales room new Dodge and Plymouth cars which are on display for public view.

Ditch Meeting Held

Last Monday night about fifty people were present at Aloha Ditch meeting.

R. L. Antrim presided, K. E. Tillotson resident engineer WPA was present and many property owners along West End Beaverton creek. Todate the main issue is a survey of Beaverton Creek beginning at Rock Creek junction, thence Eastward to West line Drainage District No. 2, at Huber, Elmonica road bridge. When a survey is completed property owners will have definite information available.

Messrs Antrim and Weisenback have done their part and have the best wishes of the many property owners wanting to farm their lowlands and over a hundred families in Eastern Washington county who need work.

Soon as survey is completed further organization will be completed. Last Sunday the water was twelve feet deep at North Wheeler avenue bridge. No wonder there is high water during heavy rains. St. Mary's P. J. Kelly's and all beaverdam land clear to Beaverton. All caused by a wait another seventy years before we have action. No! Make the survey gentlemen.

E. L. Ross has been elected treasurer of the Jackson club of Oregon.

Dairymen Prepare For Better Times

Preparations for Oregon dairymen to take full advantage of the better times generally predicted for the industry proved to be the keynote of the Forty-third annual convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association which met in Tillamook early in January. The convention was attended by capacity crowds both days and old-timers in the organization said that in interest and accomplishment it was the best convention in many years.

While the association was in session word came that the Supreme Court had declared much of the AAA unconstitutional. The Oregon dairymen, while not operating directly under an AAA control plan, passed a resolution in which they urged "immediate remedial legislation by our national Congress which will embody constitutionally and effectively the principles and objectives of the Agricultural Adjustment act."

The resolution declared that the AAA "did much to rehabilitate and stabilize agriculture, bring about greater equality between industry and agriculture and to promote the public economics well-being generally."

Another series of resolutions had to do with a continuation of the Bangs disease control work. The Federal government was urged to appropriate the full amount of money previously available under the Bangs disease control law. With these additional funds it was felt that Oregon, which is ahead of all other states in percentage of cows under test, could go far towards cleaning up the disease, with minimum loss to the individual dairymen during the coming year. At the end of this year the state compulsory Bangs disease control law scheduled to take effect, which provides for segregating diseased animals and gradually eliminating them from herds under an approved control program.

Many leading dairymen of Tillamook county urged immediate close cooperation in the Bangs disease clean-up work, as a means of maintaining the high standards of Tillamook products in the markets of the country and the world. It was pointed out that Tillamook county had been a pioneer in the TB disease clean-up, and that it would be fatal to the industry to be laggard in the Bangs disease campaign.

George H. Fullenwider of Carlton, was again re-elected president of the association for his fifth term. Other officers elected were: Mark Johnson, Astoria, and Oscar Hagge, Reedville, vice-presidents; Roger Morse, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; R. J. Buorning, Mount Angel; Marion Taylor, Redmond, and L. H. McKee, Perrydale, directors.

Golden Krust Bakery Serves Independent Stores

One of the outstanding quality breads in this territory, namely Golden Krust, has changed its distribution system from "Chain" to Independent Food Stores only.

The Golden Krust Bakery is a re-organized institution, serving over five hundred and fifty independent stores. The policy of the new management is to service independent outlets only, and inasmuch as this has been a well known brand, it is pointed out to all of the previous customers of Golden Krust products that this brand is now available in your local independent store.

Fresh products of Golden Krust are delivered each morning to this locality, insuring a fresh supply on hand at all times.

House of Oranges

An atmosphere typical of Southern California at a local grocery store, Beaverton, the public will observe this week. A house of oranges erected within the store by arranging many crates artistically to represent a structure about eight feet square. A nifty piece of display work which has attracted much favorable comment.

NELS HOLM

Nels Holm, of Tigard, Oregon, passed away suddenly Sunday evening at his home at the age of 77 years. He was one of the earliest pioneers of that section of the county having settled there in 1897. He was born in Hoffer, Sweden, in 1858 and came to America in his early manhood.

He leaves a widow Emma Holm and four children: Mrs. F. W. Shamburg, Hildreth Wolfinger, San Francisco, Fred Holm, Olympia, Wash., Mrs. H. W. Lenz, Portland, as well as one sister, Tilda Holm, Portland and one brother, Andrew Holm, Portland, and relatives in Sweden. Funeral services were held Wednesday January 15th, 2 p. m. from the Grange Hall, Tigard, interment Crescent Grove cemetery under care of W. E. Pegge.

Harold E. Elliott has had some ill luck recently. Sometime ago he got spray in his eye, recently he ran a splinter in his other eye.