

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Hope Turned to Confidence

In December, 1934, we tried to look forward into 1935 for signs of improvement and assurance. Not very many could be seen. We had lots of hope and a good measure of faith but not much of anything that a bank would be apt to lend money on.

As 1936 begins the situation is entirely changed. The outlook is brighter and likewise assured. We enter the year with hope turned into confidence and our faith justified.

An increasing volume of business comes only from increased buying among other industries. And so it goes, right down the line, to the ultimate consumer, whose purchasing power has been materially increased.

So why shouldn't we look at 1936 with confidence. 1935 justified our hope and faith and we are sure 1936 will justify our confidence.—Lawrence Hall.

What do they Talk About

Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee was recently shown in conversation with J. P. Morgan, who is in Washington to explain some of his war-time activities.

Neither gentleman looks as though he held much animosity against the other. In common language Mr. Nye has Mr. Morgan on the spot to explain himself.

Yet this hearing is such as one can imagine Mr. Nye as saying: "I haven't anything against you personally I'm simply against a type of thinking which was apparently in vogue during your early life but which I feel has made much human suffering."

On the other hand one can imagine Mr. Morgan saying, "It's quite alright young man. I understand your motives and respect them. If raking me over the coals will make for a better world, go to it. I'm not long for it and I guess the office staff in New York can spare me for a few days."

The country as a whole is coming more and more to think however that we went to war to save "Morgans Millions" or someone's else—and that we paid too big a price—especially since the defaulting nations have made us pay the bill anyhow.

Cooperatives, the Rock Foundation

The action of the Supreme Court of the United States in holding the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional in its entirety, followed the traditional theory of our government as outlined by the Constitution, which aimed to keep the federal government from usurping state's rights, either directly or by indirect means.

American farmers, in spite of readjustments that will be necessary in some cases, will respect the decision. They know that nothing is more uncertain than governmental subsidies. The fate of the AAA is ample proof of this statement. Whatever their label, they are often dictated by purely partisan and political considerations, whether they are the product of a Democratic or a Republican Administration.

On the other hand, progressive farmers do know that that they have been working toward permanent farm prosperity and stability thru their own efforts in organizing and building sound cooperatives—efforts that must bring success in the long run, as they put farming on an economically sound business and production basis.

You Can't Get Away With It

NOTE: Fake accident racketeers are a threat to every honest business and every individual. Agencies of justice are bringing them to book and can continue to do so with your help. This is one of a series of articles describing tricks of racketeers—showing that these tricks do not work against organized business. Watch out for them yourself.

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A Sock for Mother-in-Laws

Before Doctor Samuel Harmon went to jail, in the days when his fake accident and fraudulent claim racket still looked like an easy way to make money, he had a henchman by the name of Pietro Trunio. Pietro complained one day that he had to support his wife's parents and they were a burdensome expense.

"Well," said the doctor slyly, "they could pay their way by having a little accident."

Pietro caught on. He suggested that his friend Vincent, a taxi driver would help. Pietro instructed his parents-in-law in the art of accident faking, and an appointment was made with Vincent to be at a spot Sunday morning where the couple would cross the street on their way to church.

The couple were there at the appointed time and so was Pietro in his role of director, but no Vincent with his taxicab. He slept through the ringing of his alarm clock. The "accident" had to be started over again. An hour and a half later they were all there and the "accident" went off as scheduled. Vincent's fender just missed the old man and lady, he stopped his cab with screaming brakes, and the couple fell to the pavement in simulated agony.

Then quickly they were bundled off to Dr. Harmon's office. That benevolent practitioner did a job by banging the old man to make him look like he had been hit by a cab.

"How about me. I have no bruises," cried the excited mother-in-law.

"Yes you have," said Pietro, giving her a straight jab to the face that broke her nose.

That was one time a man hit his wife's mother and got away with it. The mother-in-law's indignation was soothed by the assurance that her broken nose would be worth money to her. The pair sued the taxicab company and collected damages. Rather Dr. Harmon collected. Very little reached the old couple.

Dr. Harmon and his accomplices all thought they were getting away with it. But in the end they were trapped. Dr. Harmon and the crooks and dupes who formed his fake accident ring were convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

Four Essentials of Progress

A national policy to encourage employment and investments of savings in productive enterprises must recognize four points.

1. A constant fight to keep down taxes. (Politics keep raising them.)
2. A constant fight to keep down legislation. (Politics multiplies laws.)
3. A constant fight against radicalism. (Politics truckies to the radicals.)
4. A constant fight against government in business. (Politics codifies socialism.)

The fight on the above four lines must be waged in the interest of the people all the year around, and must be made outside of party lines.

Exit the Meek

There is a lot of truth in the assertion so frequently heard that a man is usually taken at his own valuation. Whether this is good for the person individually or for the community at large is a vexing question.

Most thinking people would answer it with many reservations. However, that may be, it certainly is obvious that in the fields of industry and commerce this age is not prepared seriously to say that the meek should inherit the earth. The increasing emphasis with which young and old are urged to foster self-confidence, courage, initiative and self-expression is in itself sufficient proof of the fact that the meek are no more accounted "blessed."

The man who thwarts my plans may not be my enemy. He may be as zealous for truth as I am and merely be approaching from another direction when we collide.

The mind may render a decision if you wait long enough but the aroused heart will get action which may nullify or make unnecessary the logical decision and nine times out of ten the heart is right.

Behind the rough exterior of every man there is the struggle at times for beauty. Yes, even beneath the crudities of weakness and sin there is a soul that has moments when it frily longs for strength and righteousness.

There are now 70,000 antelope in the United States.

Four-fifths of teachers in the United States are women.

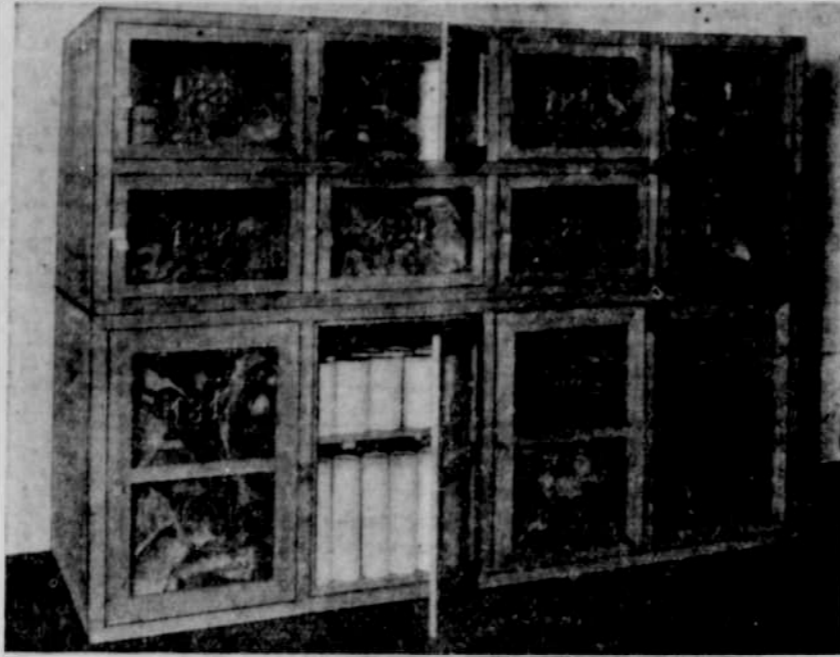
One pound of American cheese contains the fat and protein of one gallon of whole milk.

Planting orchards on hillsides rather than in valleys is advocated by a meteorologist of the fruit-frost service.

Milk Production Increased

PRAIRIE CITY—Shelter provided by feeding sheds and improved feed-rations and management have resulted in definitely increased milk production in the herd on the Galbraith dairy farm, according to County Agent R. E. Brooke.

Cold Storage Locker Service Offered Farmers



Save money by taking advantage of the Cold Storage Lockers of the Northwestern Ice & Cold Storage Company, 73 S. E. Washington Street, Portland, Oregon.

These Lockers are of sturdy construction, spacious, and designed to allow a maximum air circulation and light. These Lockers will be located in a room where adequate temperatures will constantly be maintained for the freezing of all Meats, Berries, and soft Fruits.

The cost of these Lockers is small compared with the savings resulting from being able to buy supplies in large quantities. You can secure one with a Meat capacity of 350 lbs. for \$12.00 a year or \$1.50 per month. Smaller Lockers can be obtained with a Meat capacity of 200 lbs for \$7.50 a year or \$1.00 a month.

Meats of all kinds may be bought in quantities at wholesale prices, thus saving the buyer over half the retail price. Berries, Cherries, and soft fruits of all kinds can be frozen

with or without sugar at less cost than canning, and the resulting flavor is finer.

Before being frozen the Meat should be cut into pieces the size that will later be taken out and wrapped in wax paper, which may be purchased at our office for 1/2c a sheet. Berries being frozen should be placed in wax cartons for best results. These cartons may also be purchased at our office.

As a special offer to any one who has already paid for his locker for one year and the bringing in another annual Locker customer a credit of \$1.00 will be set-up to his account for the rental of an annual Locker the following year.

The room in which these Lockers are located is very accessible from the street, and this room will be available to our customers from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening of every day of the week.

Organizations Ask Support on Student Activity Fee Bill

This newspaper is in receipt of a copy of a leaflet in support of the student activity fee bill just issued by 16 organizations of students, alumni, parents and friends of all the institutions in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. It is being widely distributed throughout the state.

This bill, to be voted on at the special election today, because of a referendum invoked after its passage by the legislature, would place in the hands of the state board of higher education authority to collect and supervise the expenditure of a uniform fee for the support of approved student activities on the various campuses.

In explaining the purpose of the bill the leaflet emphasizes the fact that the measure does not authorize the imposition of any new fee but merely permits the continuation of the old fee in the same amount or less but under greater safeguards as to its expenditure.

The organization supporting the bill declares the question involved is educational and in no sense political in the commonly accepted sense of that term.

"The state board of higher education, charged by law with the conduct of higher education in Oregon, considers the fee-supported activities of essential educational value to the students," the leaflet sets out. "The board should have the legal authority to levy, in addition to tuition and health fee, a sufficient sum to cover the expenses of these necessary activities. To withhold this authority is to tie its hands and undermine its responsibility."

That the bill, permitting a reasonable uniform fee would rob poorer students of a chance for higher education is denied in the leaflet as is the charge that state funds are used to finance the campaign for the measure. All who believe in the democracy and fairness of the pending measure are urged to vote 306 X yes.

Names of officers of the following organizations are appended to the statement. Oregon State Dad's club, University of Oregon Dad's club, Oregon State Mothers' club, University of Oregon Mothers' club, University of Oregon Federation, Oregon State Associated clubs, Oregon State Alumni association, University of Oregon Alumni association, Associated Student organizations of U. of O. O. S. C., and the three normal schools, and the alumni association of the three normal schools.

Advertising pays—Try it sometime.

Outstanding Exhibit at Portland Art Museum

From January 28th to February 12th, there are on exhibition at the Art Museum (S. W. Madison and Park) fifty-four paintings done under the PWAP and sent to Portland from the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. Other exhibitions are paintings by Olivia Shepard and Ruth Patterson and small sculpture by Katherine McNab, young artist of Portland.

In the upstairs galleries are two rooms of paintings owned by the Museum a gallery of Japanese prints by Utamaro and one of Japanese art. The latter consists of colorful batiks, ingenious puppets and some fine work in metal.

Beginning February 10th there will be an exhibition of XVIII Century portraits.

Visiting hours: 10 to 5 week days, 2 to 5 Sundays.

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Babson Says Continued from Page 1

—around 25 to 30 cents per day. Women workers, however, are provided with very low-cost, clean living quarters. Then too, the Japanese mills are conducting excellent welfare and educational work. Custom and the simple manner of living call for very little expense. In fairness, it should be noted that low wages in Japan are not due to exploitation—they are due to a huge over-supply of workers, their will-

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ingness to be satisfied with the barest necessities, and low living costs. In connection, we must not forget that the steak and potato diet of the American worker would have no more appeal to the Jap than the latter's fish and rice diet would have to the American. It is just unfortunate that Anglo-Saxons insist upon meat. Possibly a vegetarian diet will be the Western World's last resort in this industrial war. All things considered, low wages in Japan are a definite factor in her ability to undersell the Occident.

REAL ANSWER But the combination of the above factors does not fully explain Japan's meteoric rise. The answer lies much deeper. The factors which make a nation great are not alone its natural resources, not its broad tracts of fertile fields, nor its towering skyscrapers, nor its gigantic factories; but rather the character of its people.

The basic answer to Japan's progress and greatness lies in the dynamic force, the frugality and simple life, the endurance, the genius for detail, the spirit of cooperation and mutual aid—and all of these other vital intangible qualities which are characteristic of her people.

All, however, is not well in the Island Empire. Japan has her problems: Despite her remarkable recovery in industrial activity and foreign trade, her economic future is uncertain. There is over-production of her principal agricultural crop—rice. Her people must be taught to eat and to use a greater variety of food and other goods. Her rural unemployment problem is still severe because of the inroads rayon has made in her silk industry.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN As in the United States, Japan has the problem of rapidly rising national expense, without a corresponding increase in government revenues. She is in danger of over-extending herself in her operations in Manchukuo, Jehol and North China. Permanent prosperity in this Oriental country depends, just as it does here in the United States, upon reduction of government expenses and the removal of world trade barriers.

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