

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Babson Says---

Has Outlawing of AAA Hurt Business?

Babson Discusses Its Effect on Coming Election

Beaverton, Feb. 7.—With early excitement over the AAA decision dying out, it is now possible to get a fairly good idea of its effects on business. In the early comments on the ruling, the constitutional angles of the decision were stressed. Gradually, however, people are beginning to appreciate its economic and political implications. The following thoughts on the subject are based on a recent careful survey of all agricultural sections.

FARM PROSPERITY

One of the outstanding features of the business revival since 1933 has been the recovery on the American farm. Three years ago the rural sections of the nation were virtually in bankruptcy. Wheat was quoted at the lowest price in 350 years; it was cheaper to burn corn for fuel than coal; the dairymen were pouring milk on the ground rather than incur the losses of marketing it. Since then there has been a radical change in farm conditions. Rural income in 1935 totaled \$6,932,000,000 against \$4,328,000,000 in 1932—and increase of 60 per cent. Prices have moved up to levels where farming is again profitable. Agricultural land is increasing in price. In fact the whole farm structure is fundamentally stronger today than at any time since the war.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Pro-New Dealers in commenting on the death of the Triple-A have pointed to this return of prosperity as visible testimony to the soundness and wisdom of the law. They claim that the rise in farm income has been due to crop restrictions. They sincerely believe that unless a new program is substituted for the AAA that conditions such as existed in 1932 and early 1933 may return.

Meanwhile the anti-New Dealers pooh-pooh these charges. Their story is that "old man weather" has had more to do with farm recovery than the entire combination of Secretary Wallace his 6,500 aides, and his \$2,000,000,000 benefit payments. This second group earnestly believe that the fundamental laws of nature and economics are a far more irresistible regulator of farm production and prosperity than man-made laws can possibly be.

EFFECTS ON BUSINESS

The results of the overthrow of the Act so far seem to favor the latter group. A careful survey of farm areas in all states reveals little change since January 6. Prices of most regulated farm products have shown an alarming decline. Buying in farm areas has been spotty primarily because of the uncertainty over receipts of this year's benefit checks. Most farmers have accepted the ruling philosophically believing that it is for the best in the long run.

As for the effects of the decision on general business, there is little to report as yet. Business activity has backed down from nine to ten per cent below normal according to the Babsonchart. This, however, is due principally to a slowing down in motor plants and the crippling of retail trade by Arctic weather. Automobile sales are holding up remarkably well considering the season and the stock market has moved ahead since the decision was handed down. Furthermore bonus payments will probably offset the loss of AAA benefit checks.

POLITICAL ANGLE

The political repercussions from the decision may be more important than the economic angles. Some political writers believe that the agricultural states hold the key to the coming election. If there should be any radical change in farm purchasing power this year, either for better or for worse, it will be transformed into political ammunition. Whether or not there will be any big swing either way on farm prices and income this year now depends almost entirely on the weather.

The weather fools all farm economists. I have had enough experience in forecasting to know that a February crop prediction often turns into an August boomerang. Despite the Law of Averages, three years of poor growing weather are no assurance that the fourth season is bound to be a good crop year. As the situation now lines up, I foresee three possibilities:

THREE POSSIBILITIES

1. If the weather is exceptionally good, crops could be so bountiful that prices would be forced down. In such an event, increased production might not be able to offset lower prices. Hence, shrewd political observers are saying that ideal weather and low prices would be an asset to the Administration in the coming campaign.

2. If we have fair weather and normal harvests, prices and income should remain steady—might even increase. In this case it would be difficult for Secretary Wallace to

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First Aid Lectures Are Well Attended

First aid classes being held every Wednesday evening in the Beaverton high school, are growing with every meeting. 75 attending the fifth lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Five more lectures are included in the course, they cover, injuries due to heat and cold, injuries to bones, joints and muscles, poisons and their treatment, transportation of the injured, first aid kits, review.

The boys of the fire department put on a demonstration of artificial respiration at the last meeting. This is one of the most important subjects taken up in first aid work and demonstrations will be carried out at all remaining lectures.

Council Require License For Pin Ball Machines

The Beaverton City Council met Monday evening at which time the auditor submitted his report. An ordinance was passed licensing pin ball machines, to the extent of \$20 for operator, \$6 being paid quarterly for each machine.

A report given by the fire chief revealed that 7 alarms had been answered without property loss, total value of property risk on these calls amounted to \$24,300 with \$10,700 insurance being carried. Calls included two rural runs, four dwellings, one store building, five defective fires. There were three fires within an hour and a half due to east wind. During the month 52 inspections were ordered.

Bills were ordered paid and other measures discussed by the city fathers.

General Starts Big Newspaper Campaign

Once again placing leading newspapers among its major mediums of advertising, and assigning an important place on the list to the Beaverton Enterprise, Aloha News, Tigard Sentinel and Multnomah Press, General Petroleum Corporation has just inaugurated its 1936 advertising campaign, with the statement that newspaper space will be used quite regularly and consistently throughout the year. Such is the information given out by C. J. Barnes, local manager for the firm, who says: "Based on statistics which have just been compiled, I am informed that 1935 recorded more progress for General Petroleum Corporation than many of the years in which it has been engaged in business throughout far western states. Admitting, of course, that the company was dependent on business conditions in general, plus quality and acceptance of its products and the personnel which makes up the corporation, a fair advertising share of its progress is attributed to consistent and successful newspaper."

"Therefore, it is but logical that the Beaverton, Aloha, Tigard and Multnomah papers and other leading newspapers would be selected to carry the company's 1936 message to the motoring public."

How to Drive a Bull

Thursday a reporter of this paper had an interesting talk with Carl Dobler, who has been in the employ at St. Mary's since 1915. Mr. Dobler was busy ditching for better drainage. During the conversation he related how back in Switzerland, his native country, as a boy when they had a bad bull to handle, he took a pitchfork, grabbed the bull by the tail when he had a chance, then poked him with the pitchfork and kicked his hind hoofs with the toe of his boot. The main idea is not to be scared, treat the bull rough, look out for him, for he will attack you if there is a chance.

One time they had a mad bull on the warpath, so three of the young men grabbed pitch forks, climbed over the fence and attacked the bull. One fellow caught him by the tail, the other two poked him in the ribs with the forks, started him uphill on the run. In a few minutes the bull had all the fight he wanted.

REPORTS CAR SALES

Johnston's Garage reports numerous sales of cars in this district during the past month. Purchases from the local Ford dealer were: A panel delivery, Alfred Robb, Sylvan; sedan, Ed Hite, route 2, Beaverton; N. W. Crawford sedan; Mrs. Paul Thynge, Canyon road, a coupe; A. Shellberger, Beaverton, sedan; Oliver Schrapel, Gaston, truck; S. Agar, route 5, Hillsboro, a sedan and Geo. Montgomery of Oswego a sedan.

RAISING OLD BARN

Al Pesenti has been busy past two weeks tearing down one of his barns which was not needed any longer. It was built at present location near corner Beaverton road and N. Main street a number of years ago by the late David Reghetti, was used for storage of onions for several years.

NOTE

Leave your classified Ads at Enterprise Office, Tualatin highway and Short st., across from Carr's Service Station.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KNOX
Chicago Publisher Mentioned for Republican Nomination for President, and His Wife, Taken on Holiday Vacation in Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Beaverton Enterprise office on the Tualatin highway and Short street, Beaverton, will be open daily at 9 a. m. commencing Monday morning, February 10, and will remain open all day, with the exception of Friday and Saturday, when hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. only.

C. G. Boughner is now an authorized agent of the Pioneer Publishing company and will handle subscriptions, advertising and printing, for the Beaverton Enterprise, Aloha News, Tigard Sentinel and Multnomah Press. He will be pleased to give any information desired and respectfully solicits your advertising and printing requirements.

PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.

Teacher's Institute at Beaverton Saturday

Washington County grade and high school teachers will meet in the Beaverton high school February 8 for their first teachers' association institute of the year.

The assemblies will be held during the forenoon only, when teachers hold their own business meetings and hear addresses by John Kilpatrick of the Portland school system, and Thomas H. Gentile ex-normal school president. Kilpatrick's address will be on "Our Transient Youth—the Need for Stability." Subject matter of Gentile's address was not disclosed in the institute's program released today.

Thanks

The Fire Department wishes to thank the people of the City of Beaverton and surrounding community for the wonderful support given them on the second annual fireman ball held on February 1.

Approximately \$100 was cleared on the dance, which speaks well for these fire laddies who are so speedy that they appeared at one fire three minutes after the gong rang.

VANCOUVER LICENSE

Bennett-Iman—Roscoe M. Bennett, 58, route 2, Beaverton, Ore., and Mrs. Minnie M. Iman, 56 Washougal, Wash.

VALENTINE place cards 1c each, Enterprise office, Tualatin highway and Short street, Beaverton.

Prescriptions Browns Drug Store.

Christmas Seal Sales Exceed \$43,000 in State

Total Christmas Seal Sales in the state will exceed last year's sale by about \$3,000 by reaching a total of \$43,000, according to present estimates. One of the first uses of funds has been to plan a state-wide Early Diagnosis Campaign to encourage earlier discovery and treatment of the disease. One of the features of this campaign will be a sound motion picture just purchased by the Tuberculosis Assn. for loan to theatres throughout the state. These two reels of dependable information present the subject of tuberculosis prevention in a way most appropriate for theatre audiences.

Collectors to Aid Income Taxpayers

A force of deputy United States collectors will assist taxpayers of Washington county in filing their federal income tax returns for the year 1935 at Hillsboro, February 21 to 24 and Forest Grove, February 25.

Beaverton Boy has Part in Senior Play

Forest Grove, Feb. 7.—The cast has been selected for a presentation of the three-act play, "Double Door" by the graduation class of Pacific university, February 28. The leading role will be taken by Janet Alsbaugh of Portland.

Important parts in the play, which centers about a domineering old woman, will be played by Ronald Webb of Beaverton, as Mr. Chase, and by Winifred Thoms of Aloha as Caroline Van Bret. Romantic leads in the presentation will be James Yeomans and Phyllis Spelbrink of Forest Grove. The play will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Morgan.

Remodels Old Home

A. H. Peterson residing half mile West of Beaverton on the highway, has been busy with late remodeling his residence with a new roof, porches and additional rooms on the north side of his house.

This building was first erected by George Kimball back in the nineties, later owned by the late A. E. Hendricks.

Past Noble Grand club will meet February 12 at the home of Mrs. Will Hart of West Slope. A potluck lunch at noon.

County Council P. T. A. Meets Tuesday at Aloha

The Washington County Council of Parent Teacher associations will honor Phoebe Hearst and Alice Birney, founders of the national organization with a candle-lighting ceremony at a luncheon at the Aloha Grange Hall Tuesday, February 11. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with an important business meeting, followed by the roll-call of the local presidents.

The general theme for the morning is "Education for the Art of Living" to be discussed by visiting speakers. Special entertainment numbers will be provided by younger pupils of the Aloha-Huber schools, demonstrating the excellent work being done. Mrs. W. F. Blum of Portland, will continue the discussion of "The Manual, Our Right Hand Book" and a demonstration of a panel discussion will be given.

Mrs. Allen Knight, Forest Grove, president of the Council, and Mrs. Lawrence La Due, president of the Aloha-Huber association, are in charge of the program and luncheon.

Christian Science Net Work Program Sunday

The Columbia Church of the Air will broadcast Christian Science services over the Columbia Network on station KOIN, February 9, between 10 and 10:30 a. m. The services will be broadcast from Chicago and conducted by Hamilton Coleman.

Washington County Cow Makes New Official Record

Peterborough, N. H.—A Guernsey cow owned by F. H. Stangel, Sherwood, has just finished a new official record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle club. This animal is the three and a half year old Shamrock Goldie's Silvia 327464 producing 292.0 pounds of milk and 459.0 pounds of fat in class DDD.

Two Weddings Soon

Miss Ethel North entertained 36 guests at a double bridal shower at her home January 22 honoring the Misses Grace and Mable Behm. The wedding of Miss Mable Behm and Leonard Stark, will take place in February and that of Miss Grace Behm and Harley Taylor in March.

Opens Insurance Office

C. G. Boughner, of Hillsboro, announces the opening of an office in the Pioneer Publishing Company's building in Beaverton, he will conduct a small loan and insurance agency, including the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance agency in the eastern end of Washington county. He invites your inquiry. Loans are confidential.

\$1,700,000 More Bonds

The greatest tax hazard of all times is confronting the tax payers of Washington County—just in the offing folks.

Preliminary petitions are being circulated right in Beaverton and other Washington county communities at the present writing to organize a "giant utility district" comprising seven counties in Northwest Oregon—namely, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Polk, Washington and Yamhill.

A new tax levying body with power to levy taxes and sell bonds up to \$1,700,000. With directors running around over the district drawing \$10 per day salary plus transportation. These are the cold facts and were not stated on the preliminary petition when passed around. Every taxpayer who signed the petition should demand immediately that his or her name be taken off said petition.

At the recent public hearing at Hillsboro January 25, these facts were brought out also it was observed that one Peter Zimmerman spoke "several times" in favor of this "Big Utility District" according to the Hillsboro Argus.

But Mr. Zimmerman didn't state whether he was interested in one of the \$10 day jobs as director.

The citizens of this county are proud of the fact that Washington county is one of the very few in Oregon with no bonded indebtedness. Then to think of being "taken in" on a \$1,700,000 new bond issue—the greatest wild cat scheme ever heard in Northwestern Oregon.

*We are enlisting the support of every taxpayer in Washington county to defeat this proposed new \$1,700,000 utility district by even a greater "NO" majority than was cast at recent elections.

Washington County Taxpayers League, Inc.

In Time With Time

The Paramount Gift Shop has an interesting collection of Paul Revere Copper which was recently advertised in Time. Their colored metal Scotty door jams and banks are another timely gift thot. 726 S. W. Salmon, Portland.

VALENTINE place cards, three designs, while they last 1c each, also stickers, Enterprise office, Tualatin highway and Short street, Beaverton.

St. Marys High Plays Tigard For Basketball Lead

With the first semester examinations out of the way the students are buckling down for the home stretch. The boys all made a creditable showing in the mid-year tests and are looking forward with confidence for a successful second semester.

On January 26th, St. Mary's Sodality acted as host to the Young People's club of St. Anthony's parish, Tigard. Mr. Blakely's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and an enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing.

Wednesday, January 29th, was the patronal feast for Father Blakely. The day opened with a high mass sung by the Senior choir, and the closing performance was a program in the evening at which His Grace Archbishop Howard was the honored guest. The Orchestra rendered several selections and one representative from each of the four high school classes delivered an eloquent selection. Then an added feature was a Junior-Senior debate, in which Webb and Nyssen on behalf of the Juniors tried to prove that the Townsend plan should be adopted.

While these iads gave a wonderful oratorical exhibition the Judges were non-committal in their decision. Tommy Hughes the "Arizona wrangler" gave several selections on his Spanish guitar and was roundly applauded. Those who have not heard Tommy sing have a real treat before them as this boy from the hilly climes of sunny Arizona can sing his way right into the hearts of his audience. At the conclusion of his way right into the hearts of his the students on the value of Christian education.

BASKETBALL

To date the Saints have made a good showing on the maple court. With thirteen victories out of fourteen games, the Saints are tied for the leadership in the Washington county league with Tigard High school contesting first place. It will be a battle royal when the Tigers invade the local court next week to see who remains on the top of the ladder. This week the Saints have a strenuous schedule. On Thursday Father Rolier's C. Y. O. quint which has won 15 straight games comes to tussle with the Saints. On Friday the "Star of the Sea" five from Astoria play, and on Saturday the famous Prep five from Seattle College come to St. Mary's. The Seattleites have vision of a Northwest Catholic High School championship and St. Mary's stands in their path at present. This will be a battle royal for the local team is primed to take the measure of the visitors. Remember the date—Saturday, February 8th, 8 p. m.

Huber Meeting

Services at the Huber hall have been changed from Sunday to Friday evening. The subject for tonight is "God's Law or Voice", we reveal his will and attribute.

In Business 25 Years

Alba Brothers, dentists, located on the northwest corner of 2nd and Morrison have been in business at this location for 25 years. They announce the use of the Dr. Hartman's desensitizer in their work and invite residents to take advantage of the savings derived from their being out of the high rent district.

Dr. Marie Equi, Physician, Room 34, Lafayette Bldg, 531 Wash., AT. 4422, Portland, Oregon.

Playing Freeze Out

Says the man in Michigan "Poke up the fires Blia Four stacks with a chill And six on the hill

Then the guy in Montana "Fire a sack of coal Anna" "We'll raise you ten stacks Twenty below and four jacks.

Ha! Ha! across the table With all aces in stable "I'll raise you a ton and live in Old Oregon."

—Happy

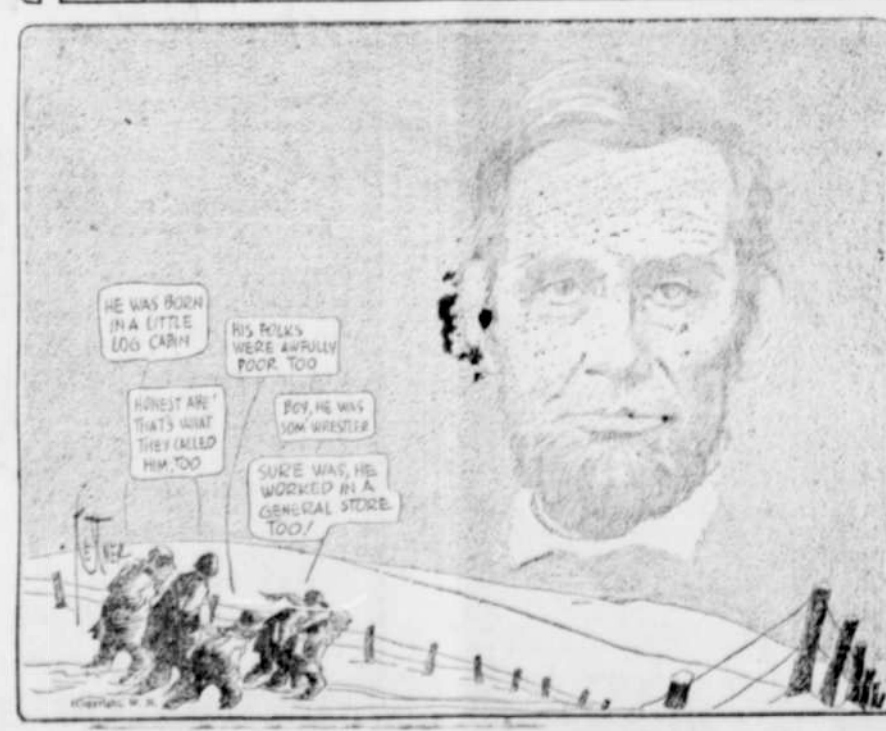
The Hiteon club met February 6 with Mrs. Flora Leedy.

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Would like to have every taxpayer on our subscription list.

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An Inspiration to American Youth



HE WAS BORN IN A LITTLE LOG CABIN

HIS POKES WERE AWFULLY POOR TOO

HUNGRY ARE THEY SAID HEY TOO

POY HE WAS A WRESTLER

SURE WAS HE WORKED IN A GENERAL STORE TOO

HE WAS A LITTLE LOG CABIN

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