

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Howls of anguish are shattering the crisp winter air over the nation's capital. That unwelcome, unwanted, and inevitable guest has arrived. He is TAXES, and taxes in capital letters, aimed at the small incomes which in the end must bear the debt burden.

He may have to eat at the second table this year, but his arrival, Congressmen concede dolefully, is uncovering some very unpleasant facts for the people to face.

First, the legislators find that most sources of revenue which are not loaded with political dynamite already have been tapped almost to the limit. These danger zones include taxing the medium income. Second, they discover that unless they do something about taxes, the strength for inflation will grow by leaps and bounds, and inflation would nullify the present trend toward recovery. Another consideration is that federal spending this year, despite talk of curtailment, will be the largest in peacetime history for any nation.

The men in Congress who shape tax bills are studying four methods of raising the money to pay for their spending spree: An excise levy on processing to replace the invalidated AAA levies, a boost in the taxes on incomes of \$10,000 to \$100,000, a non-pyramiding 3 per cent manufacturers' sales tax, and an increase in the taxes on individual incomes.

The processing levies, the students report, wouldn't raise enough money, nor would a levy on the \$10,000-\$100,000 income group. That leaves only the sales tax and the jump on Mr. John Citizen, who is the voter. Already taxes are taking more than one-fifth of the nation's income.

Still politically-minded, many legislators want to limit the tax bill this year to the processing levies, raising only enough to pay for the new farm program. But they are frankly apprehensive that the threat at the average man's pocketbook, even if it becomes no more than a threat this year, will make him think before he votes. The discovery made last year that "tax the wealthy" sounded good, but the wealthy didn't have enough to pay the bills.

An illustration of the state of mind on Capitol Hill as a result of these developments is what happened in the House recently. Speaker Byrnes wanted to put the comparatively small Interior Department appropriation bill through in a few hours. But 65 members asked to speak while it was up, not about the bill but to explain things to the folks back home.

Some members are apprehensive, too, about the request for additional relief money that will go to Congress shortly. They anticipate a call for around \$2,000,000,000. And they realize that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, is attempting to get ready for the investigation all expect to develop then. He ordered his staff members who didn't agree with WPA to get out; he warned WPA workers that they could not stall on the job and continue to draw pay. But he was forced to admit in a Continued on Page 4

Beaverton Building Virtually Destroyed by Fire Monday A. M.

Possible heavy loss to the business district of Beaverton was averted early Monday morning when fire broke out in the Hedge building in the apartment of Mrs. Sofia Kokenbeck. The blaze spread to the west portion of the structure occupied by Richey Hardware store. Fire broke out in the store about 8:30 a. m. and Fire Chief Williams and his volunteers rushed to the scene with their two pumps. Some of the stock from Richey was saved, but the building is practically a total loss. Damage has been estimated at \$5000.

The building, valued at \$4000 was owned by Mrs. C. E. Hedge, who lives next door. It was covered with about \$1000 insurance. The Hardware store was valued at approximately \$3500 and was partly covered by insurance. Mrs. Kokenbeck lost all her effects including a valued piano.

Freezing weather worked a hardship in fighting the flames, but the local department, assisted by the Hillsboro firemen should be commended for the splendid work under unavoidable handicap.

The first section of the Hedge building was erected in 1894 by Oglesby Young who with H. C. Munger bought out Wright & Collins. Mr. Munger became Postmaster during President Cleveland's second term and Mr. Young handled the grocery business.

Afterwards the late F. W. Cady moved to Beaverton, first opened a store in the Grange Hall building, later bought Mr. Young's store. A short time afterwards he built an addition on the east for the late Ed Wilson and George Thynge, who operated a Harness and Shoe Shop. Then came C. E. Hedge, who purchased the building and later added the ware room for handling feed with his grocery business.

In 1918 his store had a close shave by fire when the three story Hamilton building then owned by the Fisher estate, burned down, also again, along in the "early twenties" when the Old Toggery building caught fire. W. P. McGee was running a grocery store at that time, therefore Monday's fire was the third one for this old landmark.

Hall of Fame

Beaverton's efficient fire department under the leadership of Harry Williams carved their names in the Hall of Fame—when in the face of a howling gale and frozen lines—by fast and efficient work, the big fire in the Hedge building was soon under control and the business section of Beaverton was saved. We say there are heroes in time of peace as well as in war.

Hurrah for Hillsboro

At last Monday's fire, when things looked mighty dark for Beaverton's business district, some one called the Hillsboro Fire Dept. and in a short time here came the Hillsboro firemen who made a quick run of ten miles in face of a cold east wind, to the rescue of Beaverton.

All the people of this town join in extending the Hillsboro firemen a vote of thanks for their presence in our time of need. It is acts of this kind that help cement the friendship and good will that exists between the citizens of Beaverton and Hillsboro.

R. U. Paying Enough Taxes

Here is a mighty question that concerns everybody Washington County, is one of the few counties in Oregon without bonded indebtedness, are you interested in the tax question. Subscribe for this newspaper. Only \$1 per year. Tell your friends to subscribe. We want every taxpayer to read our message.

Near Coast Range

F. W. Allen and family of Cornelius, have moved to a 300-acre farm about three miles above Gales City, 1 1/2 miles above the Wilson school, a modern building with Mr. Cochran of Cornelius, as instructor. Mr. Allen will engage in the cattle business up in the Coast range. He states that much timber above Gales Creek has been logged off.

Mr. Allen believes in keeping well posted so has subscribed to the Beaverton Enterprise

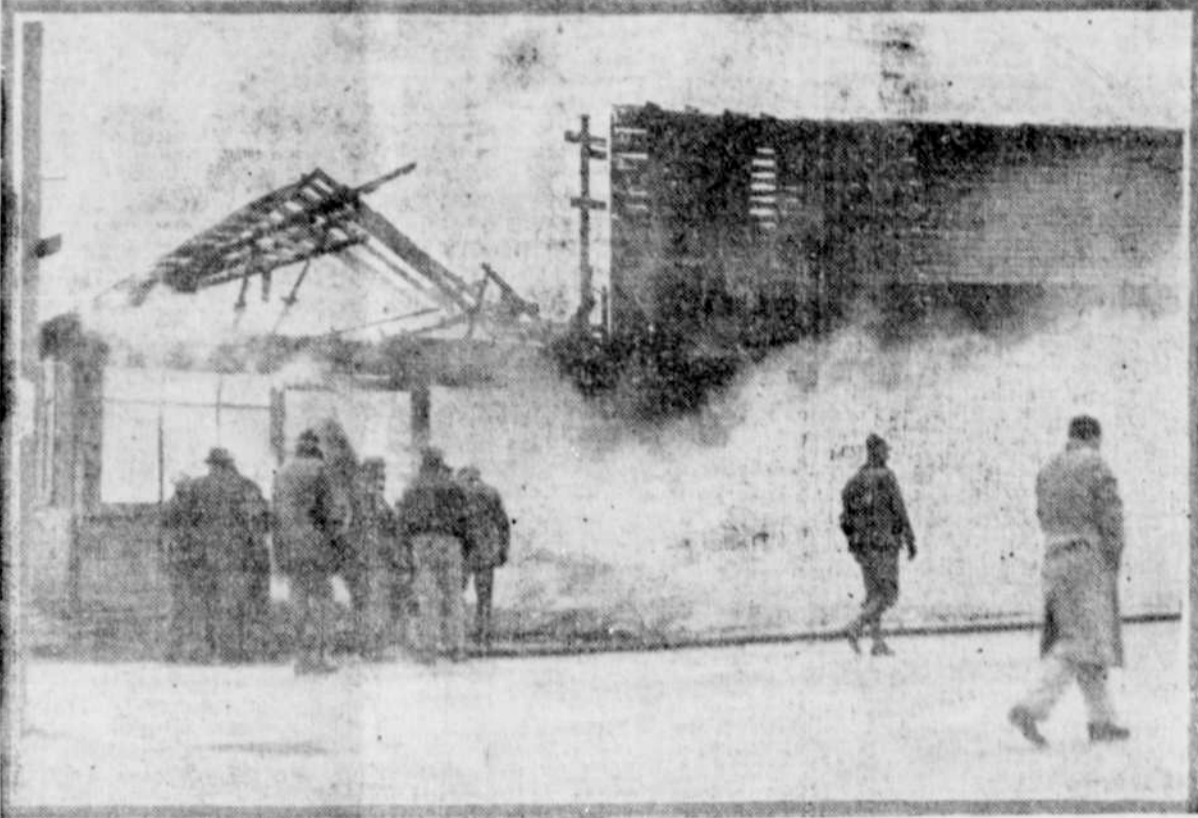
ALONZO G. FORD
Alonzo G. Ford, late of route 2, Beaverton, died Wednesday, February 12, at the age of 83 years. He was father of Will Ford of San Diego, and Miss Grace Ford of Aloha, brother of Will Ford, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Pet Cale of Glens, Mo., also is survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Aloha Community church with interment in Crescent Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my kind friends and neighbors for their love and sympathy during the loss of my dear father and also extend grateful thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes.

MISS GRACE FORD
Prescriptions Browns Drug Store.

They Volunteer to Do This in Beaverton



Twenty volunteer firemen under Chief Harvey Williams "turned out" at 8:30 a. m. Monday to combat flames in the frame Hedge building at Broadway and Main Streets, Beaverton. Frozen lines and strong, cold east wind provided more than the usual obstacles. The volunteers held the loss and prevented the fire from spreading. Loss was about \$5000.—Courtesy Journal.

New Museum Opened in Hillsboro Court House

Washington County's historical headquarters in the basement of the courthouse was open to the public February 14, Oregon's 77th birthday. Albert Tozier and Mrs. Edith Weathered gave their fine historical collection to this county under the supervision of the Washington County Museum and Historical association. In this collection will be found pictures taken by Joseph Buchtel in Washington county 70 and 80 years ago.

Charles Tozier was a one time sheriff of Washington county. He also served as assessor, legislator, and a judge.

There are over 1000 press clippings, going back to the time the sloop Washington landed on the Tillamook coast, before Robert Gray entered the Columbia river.

There are some 10,000 articles concerning United States senators and congressmen from Oregon, including state officials. A portion of this list was destroyed by vandals in Tozier's Portland home. There are also 100,000 press clippings covering every vocation ever followed in the Oregon Country.

L. R. Marvin Sells Pianos at Reasonable Prices

A new small piano store. Our low rent enables us to sell you fine pianos at very reasonable prices. While we carry only a small stock of new pianos, we can supply several standard lines at real savings. See us before you buy, 6522 No. Jersey st., Portland.

E. W. Reeves informs us that a lease has been made with Texaco company and within the next thirty days a new gas station will be located just east of the Brown Mug Diner at the point of Beaverton and Canyon roads. He also expects to double the floor space of the Diner by an additional building at an early date. So the Beaverton community continues to expand and improve.

Diner at the junction of Beaverton and Tualatin Valley roads. He also expects to double the floor space of the Diner by an additional building at an early date. So the Beaverton community continues to expand and improve.

Have your attorney send your legal notices to this paper.

Physicians Permission to Re-enter School After Absence

Last week word was issued by the County Health Officer that every effort was being made to prevent measles becoming a County wide epidemic and also to prevent confusion of measles with the dangerous disease of scarlet fever. As a special precaution written permission from a licensed physician is being required from every child absent for three or more days.

Cooperation is expected of rural districts situated on roads cleared of snow and within a radius of five miles of any center where there is a qualified physician.

Chairmen of the school boards or teachers in outlying districts will not be held as strictly accountable but are urged to at least report by telephone or mail when one or more cases of any questionable disease occur; and to carefully follow the rules as outlined by the State Board of Health in regard to time of exclusion.

Parents or guardians, as always, are responsible for the care of a child who is ill and school rules in no way interfere with the free choice of doctors and the diagnosis of any licensed physician is acceptable. Permission to enter school (as immune) is having had the disease, is only allowed with the written consent of a physician.

Funeral Services Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Ramsdell, 66, of Beaverton, who died Tuesday at San Diego, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Portland. Mrs. Ramsdell was born January 13, 1870, in Marshalltown, Iowa. She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile and the Portland Woman's club. She is survived by the widower, Thomas M. Ramsdell, Beaverton a daughter, Louise, and a son, Thomas Jr., of Portland two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Contret and Mrs. Maude Rood, Des Moines, Iowa, and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thynge and daughter Rhoda and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shave attended the 30th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alberts in Portland Saturday evening. Mrs. Alberts is a sister of Mr. Thynge.

Dean Bryson of Portland, will speak at the local Townsend club Friday, Feb. 21st at 8 p. m., at the Kiwanis hall.

Study Compares Live With Dressed Meat Sales

Marketing meat animals alive on the Portland market is generally more profitable than marketing them as country-dressed carcasses especially with veal, but freight rates on less than full truck loads are such that shipping dressed is the only outlet for the small producer in many cases.

Such is one of several conclusions reached in a study of the marketing of country-dressed meat in Portland conducted by members of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college and just published in Bulletin form.

The study revealed that 83 per cent of the calves, 27 per cent of the sheep and lambs 11 per cent of the cattle used in Portland for meat are country-killed. Most of these came from western Oregon as many parts of eastern Oregon enjoy freight arrangements making it possible to ship smaller numbers alive.

Yamhill county shipped the largest volume of country-dressed sheep, lambs and hogs at the time the study was made, Linn county the most veal, and Multnomah county the most meat. In Washington county was next with veal and hogs and Marion second with sheep and lambs.

Miss Behm Weds Leonard Stark

At a pretty wedding Friday night at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, near Beaverton, Miss Mabel Behm became the bride of Leonard Stark, son of Mrs. Ed. Albin of Scholls.

The candlelight service was read before a large red heart, by the Rev. A. T. Koike of Portland, the rooms were decorated with evergreens.

Preceding the ceremony the "Song of Love" and Lohengrin's "Wedding Chorus" were played over radio station KFJR.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white moire and a full length tulle veil arranged in coronet and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white calla lilies, white carnations and maiden hair fern.

Miss Grace Behm, was her sisters maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue crepe and carried pink carnations.

Herbert Stark, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Sixty guests attended the wedding and reception. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stark will be at home to their many friends in their new home near Progress.

Cold Weather a Benefit

Wednesday several farmers in town were talking over the advantages of the long cold spell this winter, without much snow. Of course climatic conditions in Oregon have been wonderful, compared with the sub-zero weather east of the Rockies. The general opinion in local agricultural circles prevails that thousands of insects and larvae in the Tualatin Valley have been killed this winter, also the continual cold spell at this time of the year retards the fruit crop until most danger of frost will be passed. So all in all folks the Tualatin Valley is hard to beat.

Viva Belle Byron

Has been in the beauty business since 1914, when she started at 408 Morrison street. For the past 11 years she has been located at 301 Broadway building, just in front of the elevator. The Byron Beauty Shop is famous for its hair-dyeing and permanent waving.

Oregon AAA Contracts to be Paid in Full

Financial Report Shows Total Benefit Payments Made In This County

Passage by congress of an appropriation bill providing close to \$300,000,000 for use by the AAA in winding up its crop control programs invalidated by the supreme court, removes all doubt that Oregon contract holders will be fully compensated for compliance already performed prior to the rendering of the court decision January 6.

Estimates vary as to the amount due Oregon farmers under these contracts, but officials of the Oregon State college extension service believe the figure for old contracts alone will be around \$1,340,000. Some estimates have been even higher.

To this total may also be added payments for compliance by wheat growers on the new program contracts, applications for which had been signed and compliance made by winter wheat growers. Nothing definite has been announced as to this group, however, and further word is awaited.

In preparation for cleaning up the past obligations of the government under the crop control program, Oregon officials have been notified from Washington to return records and materials to county control associations and have these proceed with the work much as they had been doing under past regulations.

Meanwhile congress is working on new agricultural adjustment legislation built around federal aid in a soil conservation program which is expected to accomplish some of the purposes of the AAA crop control programs. It contains many features, in fact, toward which the AAA was gradually working in the transition from the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment and cooperation.

A financial report has just been issued showing total expenditures of the AAA from its inception in May, 1933, to the end of 1935. The total amounted to \$1,480,057,513.25. Of the total approximately 1100 million dollars was paid to farmers for rental and benefit payments.

About 75 million was used for removal and conservation of surplus, and 157 million for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication operations. About 78 million was used in administration, 60 per cent of which was spent in the field and 40 per cent at Washington.

The report for Oregon shows benefit and rental payments in this state amounting to \$7,808,769.08 under the wheat (6,807,716.29) and corn-hog (\$1,001,052.79) programs. Washington county farmers received during that period a total of \$22,167.29 divided as follows: wheat, \$74,737.03, corn-hogs \$47,430.26.

Portland Investment House Secures N. Y. Financier

The Federal Securities Company of Portland, has recently enlarged its scope and brought out from New York City, Ernest Brewer, a financier of national reputation to take charge of the securities department and the analysis of general economic situation and of specific issues of interest to the investing public.

The Federal Securities company will publish periodically an advisory letter to investors and will be pleased to mail it to those seriously interested in the subject who care to write in for it.

TVA Legal

The Supreme Court's decision that the Tennessee Valley authority can sell surplus power, subject to congressional authority is of great importance to Oregon, Washington, and the Pacific Northwest.

It means that the government can sell the surplus power of Bonneville. Note the highlights of the "TVA Decision."

Population growth of 2,500,000, or from 3,500,000 to 6,000,000 predicted for Pacific Northwest in a generation.

Pacific Northwest declared to be the last large region of great promise awaiting development in the United States.

Federal agency to operate Columbia river power plants recommended but not a duplicate of TVA.

Report released by President Roosevelt immediately following TVA decision affirming right of government to market and transmit power.

Therefore we call the attention of every taxpayer in Washington County to the folly of organizing a monster utility district at this time and bonding Washington county in the sum of \$1,700,000 when under the TVA decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, the Federal government now has full authority to handle the sale and distribution of power in the Northwest. Washington County Tax League, Inc.

Milk 60-70 Cows Daily

Charles Spies was buying stove pipe in Beaverton Monday. He has been quite busy the past five years at Shellenbergers dairy ranch helping milk 60 to 70 cows per day.

"Well, sir, the strangest thing happened..."

When he starts out that way, you know you're going to hear a good yarn. And that's exactly what you'll get when you listen to

TALL TALES

As told to Frank E. Hagan and Elmo Scott Watson

Yes, sir! There's many a chuckle in the new series of stories which these two writers have collected for readers of this paper.

Immortal



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