Beaverton, Oregon, Friday, March 6, 1936



Spring Outlook for Business ers Program of the WPA, was start- Fast of Beaverton near Raleigh sta-

"Will A Spring workers in Washington county. Babson Asks: Spurt Halt Current Decline"?

motor industry has been the biggest Because a special effort is to be Precinct. factor in recovery to date, 1935 automobile output was the highest for scripts and newspapers of historical Mr. an five per cent since Christmas.

car sales in late 1935? motor factories, steel operations increased from 46 per cent of capacity value. in early January to 52 per cent at that the loss of business from motor makers is being offset by demand present location and owner. from other sources-notably railroad equipment and construction concerns. Is this evidence that recovery is broadening our into the capi- not taken to preserve it. tal goods industries?

BUILDING: Construction should be the strongest influence on Spring business. Building permit figures are continuing the sharp upward trend which began last May Present volume is more than double ago. Costs are stable, rent; are up five per cent, and Government financing is doing its bit. The real question about 1936 building is: Can people afford to buy both new

homes and automobiles? Carloadings 4. RAILROADS: have been giving an excellent account of themselves. The total for the past week, for instance, is well above a year ago and is the best figure for this season in several years. income is showing signs of strength say he'll be happy every day. for the first time in several years.

Will this increase continue? 5. UTILITIES: Figures covering the consumption of electric power are becoming one of the nation's son to that beautiful land on a far standard barometers of business ac- away strand where we are told the consumers are using more electricity ern Washington county loses a fine today than ever before in the history citizen and a faithful friend. This is due to two of the industry. factors: (1) sharp improvement Beaverton school house, at the old industrial activity since 1933 and (2) time parties in Eastern Washington said "How come, where did you learn tremendous gains in the sale of County, as election judge, mailman that?" household appliancees. Does the rec- and Journal carrier for years. ord-breaking sale of electric power His friends will say James B. Jamean a new expansion program for mieson was of jovial and charming the lutility industry in the near personality and a good man. future?

are still above the 1935 level. Pay- hearts of his friends. roll totals, as has been the case thruout the recovery period, have been Continued on Page 2

Historical Record Survey Started Here In County home in Beaverton Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held at

Historical Records Survey, a nation-wide project under the Federal Writ-ents moved to Layayette, Oregon, lathe New 1936 ed in Oregon this week, with Mrs.

Babson Park, Florida, March 6- historical material. Since many Beaverton. The first part of March is always a families who contributed to the makcritical period in the business world, ing of the Pacific Northwest were Everybody tries to guess what business of Washington ounty, every Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were Hall, a daughter of the late Volney Mrs. Pem Patton, chairman, the Pacific Northwest were the paci fetter the ice-bound wheels of industry. The following brief analysis of terials in possession of these pion- try. The following brief analysis of terials in possession of these pion- formula circuit, and had devoted all cordially invited to attend. what leading industries have been doing lately should be one good clue to list material assembled by historito what we may expect in coming months. As a further guide to the survey will be to tocate historically important public buildings and ber of years and was chairman of publican committeeman for a number of years and was chairman of publican committeeman for a number of years and was chairman of publican committeeman for a number of years and was chairman of publican committeeman for a number of years and was chairman of publican committeeman for a number of years and was chairman of years. I AUTOMOBILES: Revival in the when Oregon was in its infancy.

any year since 1929. Recently, how- significance, Alfred Powers, dean of their 32nd wedding anniversary Febever, output has shrunk drastically the general extension division of the due to the earlier production of 1936 Oregon state system of nigher education of the children, James D. Jamieson, Mrs. and second place will have standard of efficiency set by Mr. and to the weather. This tion and state director of writing the general extension division of the rule of first and second place will have standard of efficiency set by Mr. and to the weather. This tion and state director of writing the control of models and to the weather. This tion and state director of writing Florence J. LaFond, Mrs. Helen M. KGW. decline in motor activity is the main under the WPA, urges that anyone in Sidler and William V. Jamieson. reason why business has dropped Washington County who possesses So knows the whereabouts of interestone of the most important questions ing heirlooms, communicate immed-Will 1936 business suffer lately with the Historical Records from the unusually neavy volume of Survey, Bedell Building, Portland, so Marvin Stalder on Debate that Mr. Bright or Mrs. Pollock may STEEL: Despite the let-down in examine such discoverles with the view of determining their historic

Priceless information regarding

March 15 Deadline for Rebate on Tax Payments

Taxpayers desiring to receive ebate of 3% on taxes are being notified to make such payments before March 15, as there will be no rebates after that date. A law passed at the 1935 legislature allows re-

Finest on the Market loadings have fallen off, railroad net biscuits, delicious pies and cakes,

Hail and Farewell

In the passing of James B. Jamie-

As a school mate down at the old

In his passing he left memories 6. LABOR: Employment totals that will not dim, left deeds well James B. Jamieson farewell.

Prescriptions Browns Drug Store.

An inventory of sources of historical information to be included in the Historical Records Survey, a nation-Angeles, Calif., in 1877, with his par-Marie F. Pollock of Forest Grove,

The object of this undertaking is

bates of the full 3 per cent provid- 356 S. P. & S. passed through Beaving the entire tax due for the year erton, Garden Home, Metzger, is paid before March 15. Santiam forests near Salem.

This first logging train of 1936 on Cassius Johnson says "let us start the O. E. Ry. contained one "Hog" Exceptionally cold weather with 1936 right" so travels to town and engine 14 loggers, a tanker full heavier shipments of coal has had a buys one of the finest rangesto be of water and cabboose, a reminder good effect. Although merchandise had. With all the roast beef, hot to residents of Eastern Washington County that all railroads lead to Portland and that this section is the gateway to Rose City, holding great possibilities for the future.

Tuesday James Sam was telling an Weekly reports show that streets are paved with pure gold, East old friend a little experience. He purchased some goods at a store While the clerk was jotting down the numbers to add them up, James gave him the answer. The clerk "Oh I went to school at Cooper Mt. several years ago. A fellow gave us thrills in mathematics."

Opens in New Location

have slipped backward recently, but performed and left sadness in the der Knitting shop, has now opened her new shop in the New Fliedner Bldg., at 10th and Washington St. The new location has light gay rooms and very cheerful.

ing weaving in her new shop.

The Townsend club will meet at

Home Demonstration Journal Carrier Agent Opens Office Dies in Beaverton in Hillsboro

Yambill county.

week in March are:

aussen, chairman.

Two from Beaverton

County Does Good Work

North of Beaverton, re-macadamized

James Walters, supervisor, with C.

the approval of the traveling public

Another Landmark Gone

Edward Barry is tearing down the

Clegg back in the eighties-a land-

mark of old Beaverton when build-

Returns from Seattle

just returned from Seattle,. Wash.,

Fashions Beauty Follies of 1936. He

and personality, creating a perman-

ent location for the past three years

formerly being connected with the

ent suitable to your type..

and properly drained.

living along this road.

down this way.

East of town.

ings were scarce.

building. ,

What Does a Farmer Do in the Winter?

piano contest.

James B. Jamieson, 58, country carrier of The Journal on the Cedar Mills automobile route, died at his egg's chapel in Beaverton at 10 a. m. Friday with burial in Crescent

East of Beaverton near Raleigh station on the S. P. lines. He attendand Verne Bright of Aloha as fieldnineties, also with his brother Wil-Washington County, one of the old- liam Jamieson and Alexander Mit-

Everybody tries to guess what business will do when Spring thaws un-

private homes of persons prominent the election board East Beaverton

He carried the mail on Route 2 of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson celebrated There are two grandchildren, W .D. Jamieson of Portland is a brother.

Team Going to Seattle

Forest Grove, March 6-Marvin the present time. I am very much to discover, preserve and make ac- Staider of Beaverton, will be one of encouraged by this gain even though cessible valuable sources of historiit is less than seasonal. It means cal information. No material to be and freshmen debators who will surveyed will be removed from its make a four-day trip into Washing-They will leave ton this week. Forest Grove Thursday morning and the making of Oregod has been lost meet University of Washington deforever or soon will be if steps are baters in contests at Seattle Thursthey will be entered in a debate tour-nament at College of Puget Sound, per ton. Tacoma and will return Sunday,

Raymond Erickson, of Beaverton, was formally initiated into Alpha well and extends South Westward Zeta fraternity here last week. Ray-mond is a sophomore at Pacific Uni-Woerndle, H. E. Weed, Cassius Johnversity at Forest Grove.

Santiam Logs Coming

Tuesday a. m, logging train Extra gard and Tualatin, on its way to the

Yes we Have Arithmetic

Mrs. Eleonore Kinder of the Kin-

Mrs. Kinder does beautiful designing of monograms and teaches all kinds of embroidery and crocheting. Very soon now she will start teach hair dress. He studies your hair home.

Miss Nellie Powell visited friends in Portland over the week end.

Edwin L. Graham Files for County Clerk Job

A bid for support of voters who believe that legal training is a desir-Miss Blanche Eckworth, home de- able qualification for a candidate monstration agent at warge, anhoun- for the office of county clerk is inces that her office days in Washing- dicated in the announcement of Edn county are Monday from 9 to 5 win L. Graham, Forest Grove, attorand Saturday from 9 to 12 the first ney ,that he will be a candidate for we weeks of each month. The last the Republican nomination o weeks of the month she is in which Ed. C. Luce, incumbent, will

not be a candidate. The Home Economics Extension In declaring his candidacy Gra- cent illness. eetings scheduled for the second ham released the following state-

ment Tuesday, March 10. Sherwood at "Considering the fact that the the Olson Building, Mrs. R. W. Ras- incumbent, Edw. C .Luce, has declined to be a candidate for re-elec-Wednesday, March 11, North Plains tion to the office of county clerk of est settled areas in Oregon, is rich in historical material. Since many Friday, March 12, Cherry Grove at as a practicing attorney in Washing-On Feb. 15, 1904, he married Nellie

Mrs. Davis home in Cherry Grove, ton county particularly qualifies me

Hall a daughter of the late Volney

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to hold the office of county clerk, The meetings start at 10:30 with I have concluded to submit my name Meetings to the voters of Washington county are free and everyone interested is for nomination to the office of coun-

w clerk on the republican ballot. "The only platform upon which a candidate for the office of county clerk can subscribe is one of honest Enter Hilsboro Contest efficient and impartial service to the people of Washington county. The work of the county clerk's office American Legion Post No. 6 of is highly technical and demands a Hillsboro is sponsoring an amateur knowledge of law for its successful ontest at the Venetian theater on operation, and in this respect I could Wednesday. March 11th and are of best serve the people of Washington fering \$35 in cash prizes Winners county by maintaining the high 500. Consolation going to Irene Mil-

Beaverton High School is sponsor- Two New Homes Here ng Miss Roberta Whatley of Aloha.

15 years of age who will sing and Miss Marion Hagg, of Reedville, 17 years of age who will enter in the In our travels thru the community we find many lovely homes and friendly people and among them a Gold Found on Nilson Farm new home here and there; one just nearing completion and close by is the Wittenberg home overlooking With spring weather being ushered in the first of this week, also comes Beaverton from the hill south, just gin work near the hills East of west of Tigard road. A fine location Beaverton, therefore "two gold min-ers" followed the North ridge of the

ers" followed the North ridge of the Nilson ranch. Their endeavors were A little fu rewarded with quite a collection. Marvin Wright building. A new zier. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. pieces of quartz and other favoraise home on a two acre tract. The Harry Eliander, Mrs. J. H. Felsher, day night. Friday and Saturday rock. Some of which contained gold Beaverton community continues to and Mrs. V. A. Wood, visited a Portwhich will be assayed to get rating be the choice of more people as a convenient and desirable location in special guest for the evening. The new location is a continuation which to build a home. Good wishof the ridge that begins at Town es to the Marvin Wright family.

Man Hit by Truck

son, F. M. Austin, H. A. Ekstrom and now Ned Nilson. right leg Feb. 29 when he was hit by former residents of this place. Aiready gold has been found on a truck driven by Wilmer E. Thaythe first five properties listed above. so Messrs Austin and Ekstrom had chine to avoid another truck he was er, who said he had swerved his mabetter look around a little along the following as it approached the road junction at the easterly junction of Beaverton and failed to see Hayashi. who was walking along the road. The Japanese was removed to the The County Court is to be com- Good Samaritan hospital, Portland. mended for having Center street,

Good Bye Pete

Last week Peter Van De Hey af-E. Merrit, Harold Merritt and others did a good job for the taxpayers fectionately known was Pete depart- Scott of Cornelius. ed for that Far Away Land, where It is a substantial improvement of mansions, whose joys are untold, roads in Eastern Washington Coun- with perennial spring where birds

ty by the County Court that meets sing and nothing can grow old. Pete will be remembered by his day. friends in Washington County as one of the common people with a rough and ready desire to do his share of the work, if anybody had a hard job to do they called on Pete.

He never betrayed a friend, his old barn on the Williamson place kind deeds will linger with us until we go down that long long trail with

This building was erected by Mr. you. Pete Van De Hey Good Bye!

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring a card party at their hall Saturday evening March 14th. All are welcome Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleek Darwin Jones who conducts a and daughter Catherine spent Sunbeauty shop at 206 Park Bldg., has day at Albany W. H. Boswell is quite ill at his

where he attended the Parade of home in Beaverton . brought back many new styles for the week end at the L. L. Meyers drove as far south as Mexico and re-

A Little o' This ... anda Littleo' That

The many friends of Mrs. Julia Cooper will be glad to fearn that she is able to be up a short time each day and much improved from a re-

Essex Marsh is improving after a severe attack of grippe. Jack Marsh was out of school the first of the week with grippe.

Dan Adams visited his wife at a Salem hospital the first of the week. Mrs. Adams is seriously ill with pneu

Robert Holland, Jr., was brought home from the hospital Tuesday. He is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Jobs Daughters are holding a cooked food sale at Halstens store Saturday, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Skee have moved from Huber to the Stock resi-

Beaver Social club held a successful card party at the Masonic hall Saturday evening. There were 12 tables of 500 and 4 or pinochle in In section A Mrs. Essex Marsh won the first ladies prize im Mens first prize going to H. R. Nelson, consolation Mr. Claypool. In section B, Mrs. Claypool won the first prize and Mrs. G. Alexander the consolation. John Feisher was high Near Completion for the men and V. A. Wood low. In pinochle Mrs. Pautne Stark was high and Marie Jacopsen low. Mr. Daily won the mens first prize, the consolation going to Byron Stark. There were 15 door prizes given out, a pillow auctioned off going to Mr. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served,

A large number of Beaverton Eastern Star members attended Forest Grove chapter Monday evening, it being the official inspection of the A little further on we find the Worthy Grand Matron Inez J. Glaand chapter. Mrs. Glazier was a

Mr. and Mrs. J., Felsher and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberger, who have recently moved back to Beaverton, after an absence of several years. S. Hayashi received a fractured Colinskie of Portland, who were also

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ofney of Hammond, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Downing. Mrs. Inez J. Glazier, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star will make her official visit to Beaver chapter Wednesday evening, March 11.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Julia Cooper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dana, Oak Grove, C. P. Scott of Raleigh, P. H. Allen of De Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cochean and R. B.

Mrs. R. R. Summers, Mrs. E. E. Stipe and Mrs. Guy Alexander attended the luncheon and Daughters of Nile meeting in Portland Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bredemeier of Portland, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Engleke sunday.

Mrs. Walter Harris of Sacramento, Calif., spent last week with her son Robert at Carlton, Oregon, and visited Mrs. Bert Rhose and Mrs. N. W . Gorham in Portland the first of the week. Mrs. Harris lived in Beaverton for many years and stopped to chat with friends a short time Tuesday while driving through town, and expects to visit here before returning to her home in California. Mrs. G. McCormao and her mother, Mrs. Percy Stuart, of Garden Home. returned to their nome Thursday, after a two months trip to various cities in California with Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Beneil of Portland, spent Mrs. Berger of Multnomah. They port a very wonderful trip.

Mr. Jones has been in his pres- General Credit Policy Asked For New Turkey Growers

WM. F. CYRUS County Agent

eight weeks of age.

keys. Beginners too often think in key production is an agricultural terms of profit rather than costs, crop for which Washington county The principal items of expense are: is well adapted and in keeping with feed, poults, brooding, equipment, general economic conditions should range, killing and dressing. Growers be encouraged, but not exploited." should, roughly, provide finances to the extent of the cost of one sack of above idea is the answer of turkey this, experience of growers in this raisers of this county to the expan- county has shown that sufficient sion and promotion efforts some-

more turkeys.

Washington county annually which must be marketed outside the county "Credit in the turkey business as part of the export crop of the when extended to the extent of furn- state as a whole. Drouth in the ishing brooder houses, brooders, fuei, middle west reduced the number of poults, feed, and supplies to new be- chickens and turkeys just as it reginners is unfair competition against duced the acreages of crops and the established growers," according to numbers of other livestock. The the report of the turkey group at the same causes aided by agricultural recent economic conference. The adjustment brought about a reduced turkey committee urged that a gen- supply of pork and other meat. Tureral credit policy be established of key growers who plan expansion for extending credit on new growers who 1936 must recognize the fact that can finance their own turkeys to their product will have to compete against an increased supply of chick-"Ample credit is necessary to prop-erly grow out a band of quality tur-the opinion of the committee "Tur-

There is always a disease hazard feed for each market turkey." The in raising turkeys. To get around ground should be available to allow times made to get people to raise a rotation system which will result in a piece of ground being used as Turkey production in Washington range only once in three years, Excounty has expanded during the past perience has also shown that turkeys few years. The turkey committee should not be reared or ranged with estimated that approximately 30,000 chickens or on ground that has returkeys are now being produced in cently been used as a chicken range,

New Bill Provides Payment of \$500,000,000 Yearly To Farmer

vened, a great many commentators and quiet is in the their best inter-the Kiwanis ball Friday evening. French Beauty Shop in the Morgan forecast that a knock-down-and-drag est. They prefer to do their talkout session was in prospect, that ti- ing on the stump. And they too tantic legislative battles loomed, that are motivated by the dread fear of almost every day would bring new alienating votes that might pave the headlines from Capitol Hill-that, in way to a Republican win in Novembrief, there would be excitement, ber-

color, drama. per cent wrong, but they were close Congress with very few ripples to to it. The present Congress has been mar its serene passage, provides a quiet and almost entirely without fine example of the conditions deslustre, so far as the outside observer cribed above. In the words of can see. Little acrimony has ap- Time, "Pressed by sprouting cotton peared. And debate over important seed and impatient farm leaders, measures has been a long way from brilliant.

There are, of course, reasons for this-political reasons. Those who know say that Mr. Roosevelt, with his tremendous House and Senate majorities, doesn't want any more hornets' nests stirred up before election than he can help . As a result, Congressional leaders are doing their real talking behind closed doors in the committee rooms. There they are bargaining and horse-trading. By the time important bills reach the floor, everything is cut and dried Roll calls produce a flood of "Ayes" with a scattering of "Nays" and The act gives Secretary of Agricul-

that's that. For the same reason as the Demo- to this Act, whereby the Secretary crats-politics. Republican strate- is authorized to spend \$500,000,000 a gists seem to be just as sure as

Before the present Congress con- Democratic strategists that peace

The new farm bill which, so far These commentators were not 100 as anyone could see, went through sider than they had in 1933. Pressed by the political necessity of adopting a bill that would result in liberal distributions of cash before election day, they had little latitude. outcome of virtually every roll call could have been predicted on the ba-

sis of political expediency." The bill, as passed, is a curious mixture, including as it does a plan for a temporary stop gap, and another plan for a permanent farm program. The stop-gap is based on the Soil Conservation Act of 1935, an obsecure and, at the time of its passage, a seemingly unimportant bill. ture power to prevent soil erosion. Why do Republicans permit this? The new farm bill is an amendment Continued on Page 2

