



## Babson Says---

### Finance The Coming Boom Babson Warning Investors To Beware Of Stock Jobbing Issues

Babson Park, Florida, March 13.—Our unemployment problems could be solved tomorrow if investors, labor leaders, and the government would act for the good of the nation as a whole instead of being so greedy. Lack of faith in God and one another accounts for a big percentage of our present unemployed. Hence, every indicator of a spiritual awakening means more jobs, greater purchasing power, and is a good omen for all useful lines of business. Most important of all, such a return of faith will result in an increase in new financing,—the foundation of more jobs.

**NEW CAPITAL TIMID**  
The drying up of new financing is one indication of the low level of public morale since 1931. The investment market is characteristically sensitive and timid. Capital cannot be forced into industry. Investors will not sink their money in new enterprises unless they are reasonably sure that the government, their associates, and labor will play fair with them. Ever since early 1931, investors have felt that moral conditions did not warrant risking capital in new enterprises. The huge volume of refinancing of seasoned issues at ridiculously low coupon rates in the last twelve months is ample evidence that custodians of new capital have been badly frightened.

As a result, new financing in the last three years has been practically at a standstill. In 1933 and 1934, the dollar volume of new issues was at the lowest level of this century. There was a sharp percentage advance during 1935 and so far in 1936 the volume is well above the similar period of a year ago. From a volume standpoint, the gains are not yet important in themselves. They may, however, mark the turning point of the depression in the underwriting business and forecast a big advance in the capital goods industries and employment over the next two or three years.

**ONLY ONE OBSTACLE REMAINS**  
The low spiritual level has been evident in both business and politics. It is only within the last year that most people have been fully convinced that we have seen the worst of this depression. Furthermore, since 1932 the political outlook has been extremely cloudy. While our ever-mounting public debt is still a big handicap in the underwriting field, the business and political hindrances are less important today than at any time in the last 4 years. Hence in addition to the rising volume of small flotations, there recently has been talk of several big "pieces" of new money underwriting. This may mean final break-up of the New financing jam.

I base my conclusions on the belief that we are in the long-pull upward swing of the present business cycle. We may be approaching a temporary era of prosperity such as this country has never seen. For seven years, depression, obsolescence, wear and tear have been on the job, while engineers, brick-layers, and carpenters have been loafing. Everywhere you go—factory, office building, apartment houses, store, farm and home—there is a tremendous accumulation of repair and renovation work. In addition there are thousands of structures which need to be torn down and replaced with modern up-to-date buildings. A boom awaits only a reawakening of the people's desires for home and babies instead.  
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### Attention Taxpayers

All taxpayers in Eastern Washington county who do not favor having your property—with others—bonded to the extent of \$1,700,000 for organizing a public utility district, the Peter Zimmerman proposed scheme, may receive some valuable information how to protect your property from "proposed plan" and resultant high taxes, by enclosing a stamp for reply, and communicating with the Washington County Taxpayers League, Inc., Route 2, Box 59, Beaverton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stipe entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burton of Reedsport, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon of Dayton, and Mrs. Inez J. Glazier Coquille who is grand worthy matron of the Eastern Star.

### Quick Market

Things you no longer need—or things you wish to replace with something new always find a ready market in the classified section. You'll find them under such classifications as For Sale, Wanted, For Rent, Swaps, etc. Both sellers and buyers find the Want-Ad columns the most logical means for Quick Action. Use the want ads to buy and sell—YOU'LL FIND IT PAYS

## Soil Erosion Here Presents Farmers Difficult Problem

Erosion is becoming a serious problem in Washington county, especially on the hill soils, according to the farmers who prepared the soils committee report for the recent economic conference. The accuracy of this statement can readily be proved by a trip around Washington county at this time of the year. A few years ago, serious soil erosion was almost never seen in this county. The last three years it has become increasingly apparent until today on some of our hills methods of checking and controlling such erosion must be taken into consideration when farming such land.

In the recent economic conference farmers called attention to the seriousness of soil washing where cultivated crops such as orchards, potatoes and berries are on the steeper land. Where it is at all possible, these soils should be provided with an adequate cover in the form of a cover crop during the winter months. Where it is not possible to grow cover crops, erosion losses may be prevented to some extent by having the rows run across the slope rather than up and down the slope. In a straw-hay planting this has its disadvantages as it means that work in the patch is more difficult, but when it is observed on some of the steeper hills and that a furrow from two to four inches deep washes out down every row, the necessity of avoiding this even at the expense of some inconvenience can be readily understood.

Care should be taken to keep up a good supply of organic material in the soil and to see that the soil is not left unprotected during winter months. Where winter grain is sown on steep hill land, it should be put in as early as possible and it should be drilled with the drill rows running across the slope. Fall and winter plowing preceding spring planting on hill land should be discouraged in the opinion of the members of the soils committee.

On some of our hill soils where crop yields have not been too satisfactory, the seeding of permanent grasses for pasture or seed purposes should be recommended. Orchard grass, highland bent grass and chewing fescue are all grasses that will do fairly well on such hill land, will prevent erosion and can be used as seed crops if there are no other volunteer grasses. Seed of any of these grasses should be pure and as free from mixture as is possible. Grass seed returns from market grass seed returns will not be any greater than the returns from a grain crop on the same land. However, it should be borne in mind that the cost of growing grass seed, particularly varieties similar to those mentioned is less than the cost of growing grain due to the fact that one seeding is adequate for several years' crops. While in practically every case grasses should be seeded in the fall, this is a good time to observe the effects of acid and determine where erosion preventing crops are needed.

### Mission Meeting March 15 at St. Cecilia Church

Every one is cordially invited to attend all services of the Mission, to be conducted by the Rev. E. J. Power C.Ss.R. at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Beaverton, Oregon, March 15th-22nd.

Evening services 7:45 p. m. Rev. George L. O'Keefe, pastor.

### JOHN CALDWELL

John Caldwell, aged 79, was born September 1856, at Guilf, Ontario. At the age of 8 years he moved with his parents to Kankakee, Ill.

In 1879 they crossed the plains to Oregon with horses and purchased the Kellog donation land claim on the Scholls Ferry road, Hiteon district in Washington county.

Mr. Caldwell was married Dec. 30, 1891, to Ada M. Frewing of Tigard, and lived on the farm continuously until 12 years ago when they moved to Tigard.

Mr. Caldwell always took an active interest in neighborhood, county and state affairs. He was a trustee of Crescent Grove cemetery since it was established until he resigned two years ago.

He is survived by his wife Ada, four daughters and seven grandchildren, Miss Elsie Caldwell and Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Tigard, Mrs. Mildred Bacon of Hiteon, and Mrs. Eleanor Cutting of Portland.

He died of bronchial flu March 2, after a brief illness. Concluding services were at the Evangelical church at Tigard of which he was a member, with interment at Crescent Grove cemetery.

Pail bearers were Chris Christensen, E. D. Hite, A. B. Flint, Henry Hesse, Nicholas Kirth and Wm. Hieman.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and brother, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tribute to our loved one.

MRS. J. B. JAMIESEN AND FAMILY

Mrs. Jean Klien spent Tuesday night with her aunt Mrs. Leland Shaw in Portland.

## In the Wake of Georgia's "Big Wind"



The Watkins building at Jackson, Ga., wrecked by the recent wind which assumed cyclopic force and wrought heavy property damage.

### M. W. Manning Passes Away Suddenly at Beaverton Thursday

M. W. Manning, aged 49 years, passed away at his home in Beaverton about 1 a. m. Thursday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manning and husband of Mrs. Louise C. Manning, father of Maurice M., all of Beaverton; brother of Mrs. W. F. Allman, Mrs. E. H. Tenline and Mrs. Roy Clark, all of Portland, and Norman Manning of Clatskanie, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 14 at 2 p. m. at the Congregational Church, Interment Crescent Grove cemetery.

It came as a great shock to his many friends to hear that Mr. Manning had died suddenly at his home Thursday. Mr. Manning has been engaged in the grocery business at Beaverton for many years.

### Town Topics

Beaverton Townsend club held an enthusiastic business meeting Friday night at Kiwanis hall. Everybody enjoyed the evening immensely. A lunch was served. Plans are being prepared for a big time next Friday night, March 20, when Judge Jeffreys of Portland, will address the citizens of Beaverton and vicinity on the Townsend Plan. Everybody is cordially invited to come and hear the brilliant orator from the Rose City.

The new sidewalk in front of the Hattie Rossi home, is nearing completion. In a short time a complete walk along Hamilton avenue from Cedar Street to Lombard will accommodate pedestrian traffic from East-West.

For the convenience of our friends there is a letter box in the front door of the Beaverton Enterprise, open day and night. Deposit your news items any time. No postage required. Make your story short and SIGN YOUR NAME.

For the first time in twenty-seven years fishermen will have an opportunity to fish in Beaverton Creek for trout this season. Years ago the boys caught some fine ones along this creek.

Mrs. Claire Buxton and Mrs. Ray Buppel of Portland, spent Friday afternoon and were dinner guests that evening at the Evans-Whitworth home.

Mrs. Walter Harris left for her home in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday after visiting friends in Beaverton and her son at Carlton for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Venn is quite ill at her home on 7th street.

John Eggman is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Forest Howard underwent an operation at the hospital in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. V. A. Woods attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. T. Ralph at her home in Portland for members of the Daphne club Thursday.

Prescriptions Brown's Drug Store.

### Local People Invited to Commonwealth Meet

Community leaders, mining experts, city and other government officials, chamber of commerce secretaries, and citizens interested in community recreation, social security, rural land zoning, stream purification and other projects will gather on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene March 19 to 27 for the annual Commonwealth Conference. It was announced here today by Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology, general chairman.

### Yamhill Settlement Areas to be Enlarged

Expansion of the Yamhill county rural resettlement project to include suitable farm lands in parts of Washington, Benton, Polk and Marion counties has been announced by the Resettlement administration.

After optioning, acquisition, establishment of necessary improvements on approved tracts, consideration will be given to qualified applicants for settlement on this project.

### JOHN FRANK

John Frank was born October 1, 1878, in Leigh, Nebraska. Came to Beaverton 30 years ago, married July 25, 1923, to Lucy M. Puleipher. Died suddenly March 6, 1936, at home North of Reedville. Had been in poor health for the past four years but was remarkably well for the year prior to his death. It was unexpected at the time by the family or close friends. Funeral held in Donelson Sewell parlors, Hillsboro, Rev. Deck officiating, March 8. Interment Crescent Grove, near Beaverton. Lived at Reedville all the time except two years at Beaverton. Surviving are the widow, Lucy M., three sons John Jr., David L., Earl H., three step children, Eugene, Ortha, and Frederick Puleipher. Three brothers, Henry of Colby, Kan., but visiting here just before the death, Alvin, Glenn, St. Mary's, Florida, and Oswald at Reedville. One sister Jennie Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., besides niece and nephews and hosts of friends.

One niece makes her home with them.

The family wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their sympathy during their hour of bereavement, especially to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baumgartner and son Fred.

Classified advertising is a sure way to get results.

### General Increases its Newspaper Advertising

Breaking into leading newspapers of the West in March with advertising displays that are considerably increased in size over those used in January and February, General Petroleum Corporation this month inaugurated a more consistent and aggressive newspaper advertising campaign, to be conducted throughout the year, according to C. J. Barnes, local manager, for this company, who announces that increased space is provided for in the Beaverton Enterprise, Aloha News, Multnomah Press and Tigard Sentinel.

### Beaverton History

Since the coming of the white man Beaverton has taken an active interest in athletics from back in the eighties when Billy King, Bert Lucas, Ira Tucker, Wannie Lee, Dave Gay and a host of others kept Beaverton on the baseball map, down to the present time when B. H. S. track team cleaned up all comers.

During 1909 there was plenty of base ball players around this vicinity, in fact so many good ones that they couldn't all play on one team. At that time the Beaverton "Beavers" were tramped in Washington county, such stalwart sluggers as Carl Desinger, Hank Aiken, the late Omer Aiken, and Hi Davis, Morg and Leo Hardy. How they did pound the horse hide and brought home most of the base, still we could not get all the ball players in one team. A meeting was called one evening, another bunch of the fellows were present and the "Beaverton Colts" were turned loose in the green pastures of East Washington county. Roy Berst was elected manager but later he joined the Beavers, and Earl Fisher was elected manager, and Victor Emmons, captain. Blue suits, white caps and socks with "Colts" in big white letters on the player's shirts was the winning combination. Intensive training for a couple of weeks and the boys one Sunday boarded the Oregon Electric for Elinoria for the opening game with the "Gray Oaks" of that place. Umpire Clarke Rolfe presided with all the grace of a clown in Ringling Bros' circus. Here is the historic line up of the "Colts" at the opening game: Victor Emmons, catcher, George Austin, pitcher; 1st B. Guy Alexander; 2nd, Roy Berst; S. S. Bert Martin; 3rd, Earl Fisher; L. F. Ed. Barry; C. F. Glenn Alexander; R. E. Robert Summers.

The game was a hot one, about the fourth inning when the score was tied, the umpire called time, there was a lot of excitement along the Base Line road. It turned out to be a foot race between two fat women, this event caused a lot of excitement and a big dust.

After the races were over, the Colts woke up, everybody hit the ball. Finally, with the bases full, Ed Barry with an old apple tree bat, in the ninth inning, knocked the ball for the longest home run ever known in this part of the woods with Carl Morelock and Keebler Emmons on the coach lines yelling so loud they were heard in Cedar Mills. Umpire Clarke Rolfe chased Barry around the bases telling him "to keep on going." Barry ran like a house on fire, his mighty sweat put the game on ice and the Colts won the first game of the season.

### Back to The Woods

Here is a good one heard on the side walks of Beaverton Thursday. Two strangers were talking when a trainload of logs on the O. E. Ry. passed through town going West "Look Bill, the S. P. hauls the logs to Portland and the Oregon Electric hauls 'em back to the woods".

It is true the S. P. haul their logs East and the O. E. haul logs West, yet all the logs arrive in Portland.

Got 'em guessing now-a-days. Time marches on. —Register Now!

### Green Tomatoes Here

This season H. J. Wright & Son have their green houses located at corner Lake Road and Bertha-Beaverton highway, one mile East of Beaverton, planted with early tomatoes, at the present time the tomatoes are in blossom, some plants contain green tomatoes over one inch in diameter.

L. R. Larson is assisting with the work this season.

### Cole McElroy Stages Big Contest and Floor Show

An exceptionally good time is promised you at McElroy's Palm Gardens, Portland, tonight, Saturday night and all next week for J. Cole McElroy is staging a spectacular floor show for your enjoyment on these dates.

Further, a great fox trot contest will be held tonight. Cole McElroy is featuring a dance contest every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this famous ballroom.

In fact, the popular impresario has not overlooked a thing to make this week the most outstanding of his colorful career in ballroom presentations.

In the gathering this floor show and in staging these dance contests Cole McElroy has stolen a march on showmen in winning popular appeal of the public.

This is proven in the demand for reservations which, by the way, may be had without cover charge.

## A Little o' This... and a Little o' That

Frances Leis, Robert H. Medill and Myrtle P. Neison have been drawn to report for March jury duty in the circuit court.

Mrs. Minnie Olney, who has spent the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Downing, left for Long Beach, Cal., Friday to visit her son who is very ill in the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Doy Gray left for San Francisco, Cal., Friday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rolland Main, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nunnencamp of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. August Olson and Jack Hall of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Adolph Olson and Mrs. Mildred Stevenson, were among those present from out of town to attend the Jamieson funeral Friday.

Miss Audrey McDonald is confined to her home on the Walker road with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Chin Chow and Mr. and Mrs. Don Segra of Portland, visited Mrs. Sam Olds Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Segra have just returned from Honolulu where they spent the winter, and are leaving in two weeks for Texas for a short visit. Mrs. Segra will be remembered by her friends as Polly Chinn and is a graduate of Beaverton high school.

Mrs. R. R. Summers arranged a no host luncheon at the home of Mrs. George McEwen Friday for members of the 500 Card club and a few additional guests. Mrs. E. E. Stipe held high score and Mrs. John Summers low.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keliar spent several days the latter part of last week at their cottage at Seaside. They returned to their home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olds were Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph and Mrs. Lettie Hays of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason, of Huber. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dimmit, Mrs. Hanna Brown, Miss Bess Connell and Miss Harriet Connell, all of Portland, and Miss Lettie McCasery of South Dakota.

Rev. Andrew Carrick of Portland, visited the Olds home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Essex Marsh and Mrs. John McLeod attended the funeral services of Cecil Blum at Forest Grove Sunday. Cecil was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blum of Gaston and a cousin of Mrs. McLeod.

A Weavever demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Guy McCormac at her home in Garden Home Saturday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn of Ardenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Garden Home, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander, Evelyn Alexander and a Mike Rhoads.

Richard, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Classen, was taken to Doernbecker hospital Monday, for treatments.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hansen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson of McMinnville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson and daughters of Beaverton.

Miss Rhoda Thyng was an over night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Alberts at her home in Portland and attended the opera together in the evening.

The Beaverton Garden club met in the Kiwanis hall Tuesday evening with about 15 members present. Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet of Oregon State College, gave a very interesting talk on spraying and dusting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sammons of Portland, visited Mrs. Sarah Butner Monday.

—Register Now!—

## Tall Tales

As told to ELMO FRANK E. and SCOTT HAGAN WATSON

### A Tip to Golfers

THE favorite food of the Kansas species of the famous philly-oo bird is lost golf balls. So when a golfer drives a ball down the middle of the fairway and then isn't able to find it, he knows at once that a philly-oo bird has swooped down and gobbled it up. Since this strange bird is invisible, of course, the golf ball becomes invisible also.

But W. M. Huff of the Chaffin (Kan.) Clarion has developed a plan for outwitting the philly-oo. He tells about it as follows:

"My method is to use specially-prepared balls as bait. You take some red and white striped stick candy and dissolve it in hot water, making striped paint. Paint the golf balls with this striped paint and when the philly-oo bird swallows the ball the paint will be visible so you can locate the bird.

"The best way to kill it is to cut out a section from the heart of a tornado, where the air pressure is greatly reduced by the whirling motion. Armed with this section of rarified atmosphere you get as close as possible to the bird and throw the rare atmosphere all over him. Then the bird just flies to pieces and the ball drops at your feet. Simple, isn't it?"

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## Yes Sir, Business Is Good



YES YES, TWELVE PURE BRED POLAND CHINA PIGGIES, ONE GUERNSEY CALF AND A LITTER OF PUPPIES SHANK'S FARM ON RURAL ROUTE, NUMBER ONE.

DELIVERY DATES: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN