

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Ore. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

Subscription Rates
 One Year \$1.00 Three Months .50c
 Six Months .75c Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Enterprise Bldg., Cor Short St. and Tualatin Valley Highway Phone 7503
 Portland Office—408 Dekum Bldg., Phone ATwater 5914

THE GROWING ROAD BILL

The exceedingly hard winter through which we have passed, makes the spring thaws doubly welcome. But they bring with them a relatively new problem—that of repairing, at public expense, our roads and highways. Spring has always necessitated a certain amount of road work—more and more is required each year because, according to experts, of the exceptional wear and tear caused by increasing motor truck traffic.

Twenty years ago only 215,000 trucks were registered in the entire nation. In 1934, there were 3,550,000, and each year witnesses enlargement of this motor army. The trucks fill a certain transport need, and they are here to stay.

As a result, there is growing sentiment in this country to mak trucks pay the increased road upkeep that results from their steady pounding. Just how this can be done has not been determined—but the sad condition of thousands of miles of road this spring is bringing the problem to public attention with more than ordinary forcefulness.

THE PUBLIC STOMACH ACHE

When a little boy eats too many green apples, he gets a terribly bad stomach ache. He doesn't get rid of it until he gets rid of the green apples.

Public extravagances are the "green apples" which the public has been swallowing in every corner of Our Country—they are so easy to take.

The people are now feeling the first warning of a coming tax stomach ache.

The only sound remedy will be a stiff dose of the castor oil of taxation to liquidate their obligations. It won't be pleasant, but it will be effective.

Nice tasting pallatives and more green apples will simply bring on harder cramps.

Spring has rounded the corner and brings to our minds that paint and cleanup job, which has been put off the past few years.

Now is the time to beautify your home with a new coat of paint. Local dealers are offering necessary materials at prices we might never see again.

The Sunset League opens its baseball season Sunday. If you are a baseball fan start early in the series and get the thrill hundreds of other fans get in following their team through to the final game.

It is interesting to note with the close of registration books Tuesday, the rapid stride Democrats are making in their crusading. In one county WPA workers registered 100 per cent for the New Deal party.

Babson Says

Continued from Page 1

in a dangerous tangle of political hatreds and economic confusion, the United States is faced with the necessity of staying in its own backyard for a while. Since the foreign commerce of our country in normal times employs about three million American workers, we can see that part of our present unemployment is attributable to the unsatisfactory state of world trade. There is no reason, however, for long-range pessimism here. Although war clouds seem to hang low over the world today, the time will come when political and monetary stability will be restored. This will loosen the shackles on international trade. I venture to guess that when this happens at least 20 per cent of our present labor surplus will be thus absorbed.

OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING

While our unemployment problem is serious, it is not insurmountable. An unemployed worker cannot be expected to see further than the fact that he wants a job. To help him, even temporarily, is the task of the government and industry alike. Meanwhile, let us not short-sightedly condemn American industry, the machine, and our government for not providing jobs for everybody at once. We should remember that the machine has given the United States the highest standard of living of any country in the world. A large proportion of our total population has had jobs since machine development began. Purchasing power since 1900 has increased nearly 50 per cent in terms of hourly wage rates. In the same period, the hours of labor in manufacturing industries have decreased 15 per cent. The trend, therefore, is in favor of the workers. The future means lower prices, higher wages, shorter hours of labor and an improving standard of living. These lie ahead as today we turn to both old and new industries to absorb our nation's idle manpower. I have given you some of the solid reasons why the unemployed man or woman can face the new future with renewed hope. For the individual worker of real character and determination, unemployment does not spell defeat. It is a challenge which the individual must meet. What we need throughout the length and breadth of the nation today more than anything else is a spiritual awakening. Let every one of us—the President, the heads

of our great industries, our labor leaders, our workers, our unemployed—each accept his individual responsibility in the task and it will be speedily accomplished.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, while 10 per cent below normal, is now 10 per cent above a year ago.

Copyright 1936.

State Owned Buildings Being Inventoried

Portland, Oregon, April 17—A complete inventory of all buildings owned by the state of Oregon is now underway, and will be ready to present to Governor Martin and other state officials in the near future. It was announced by Ormond R. Bean, Portland, chairman of the state planning board.

The inventory detail work which is being done as a WPA project, is part of a broad project that will eventually lead to formation of a comprehensive, state-wide plan for future construction of public works, Mr. Bean announces.

Advertising pays—Try it sometime.

Illinois Politicians

Pick Juicy WPA Plums

An instance of giving WPA jobs to political payrollers is cited in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Works Progress Administration recently started work under an allocation of \$131,500 on a project to develop and improve parks in East St. Louis. The superintendent of the work will be Emmet P. Griffin, leader of the New Deal faction in East St. Louis and Superintendent of Parks in that district. Griffin already is receiving \$7,000 in the political job and will receive \$250 a month as superintendent of the WPA project. Three other employees of the park district also have been placed on the WPA project payroll, thereby doubling their income.

Fred G. Austin, WPA administrator, admitted, according to the Post-Dispatch, that there was a rule forbidding placing of WPA employees on political recommendation. Austin explained that the WPA, however, kept hands off these appointments as a concession to political bodies, in the hope that by so doing it would be easier to interest political bodies in backing WPA projects.

When the President asked Congress for \$4,880,000,000 for direct relief and work relief, one of the assurances given was that politics would not be permitted to influence selection of employees.

Spring Garden Tips

By

A. G. B. Bouquet, O. S. C.

A boy of 12 in one of the counties in western Oregon is making his money growing parsley which he sells to butcher shops, hotels, and restaurants. There is a steady demand for this green garnish and the crop is one that is produced over a long season.

Spring set cauliflower plants often run to seed prematurely before making a normal foliage growth because the plants are checked by cool temperatures and insufficient nitrification of the soil. Plants set out in the summer for the fall crop rarely show this fault.

Strains of varieties of tomatoes sometimes show variation so that when one has chosen a variety there yet remains the question of the breeding and selection back of the strain. The standard varieties most widely planted in Oregon include Bonny Best, John Ear, Chalk's Jewel and Pritchard. Others used to a lesser extent are Earliana, Perfection, Marglobe and Indiana Baltimore the last being a canning variety in southern Oregon.

New hybrid strains of sweet corn such as Golden Bantam, the most important sweet corn introduction since Golden Bantam was introduced in 1902, are arousing interest among commercial growers. These inbred hybrids have a greater uniformity of ear characters and size a higher degree of uniformity as to stage of maturity and yield more heavily because of this uniformity. They also have a smaller percentage of nubbins ears. The season of Golden Cross Bantam is about 8-10 days later than Golden Bantam. A number of early hybrids are being developed.

Taxpayer's Luck

A taxpayer writes that he had put \$500 in taxes into the New Deal slot machine in the last three years and all he ever got back was a copy of the Roosevelt 1932 platform, and a card which told his fortune. On the card was printed: "Your government is approaching a balanced budget."

FINGER WAVE

Dried

25c

CARLTON BEAUTY SALON

BE. 9496

1411 S. W. Washington

Your

HAT CLEANED & BLOCKED

the factory way—only 65c

SAM URMAN

Suits—Dresses

CLEANED AND PRESSED

836 S. W. TENTH

Opposite Public Library

PORTLAND

CHAMPION

INVITES
 COMPARISON!

3.2 H.P. \$55 HERE
 10 DOWN

4.4 H.P. Outboard 7.6 H.P.
 \$77.50 Twin Motors \$99.50 Hvy. Duty

Marine Sales & Service

DISTRIBUTORS
 Boats—Motors—Accessories

East End of Morrison Bridge
 PORTLAND East 7923



"They Took 'Em in Oregon, Washington and California"



SIX firsts make them forensic champions. Pacific University debaters have now won the Oregon state title, captured first places in the northwest forensic tournaments sponsored by C. P. S. and Linfield colleges which included entries from four states and in the San Francisco tournament of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech in which 54 teams of eleven states participated, Pacific University debaters were eliminated in the finals only by U. S. C. tournament winner. Both the women's and the men's state extempore titles were won by Joy Smith and James Yeomans respectively.

Richard Reath took first in junior college extempore at C. P. S. in Tacoma. Carolyn R. Winger, M. A., Wisconsin, is coach of these successful speech majors, part of whom last year went as far as Chicago for honors.

Left to right: Marvin Stalder, Beaverton; Tom Morris, Portland; Dick Reath, Milton; Frank Roberts, James Yeomans and Frank Sturtevant, Forest Grove; Joy Smith, The Dalles; Don Lucas, Portland; Coach Carolyn Winger; Truxton Ringe, Portland; and Scott Ellis, Freewater. Ronald Webb and Maurice Schmidt should also have been included.

Speech Association Meet Scheduled this Week End

The Oregon Speech association will hold its fourth annual state conference in Eugene, April 17 and 18 at the Osborne hotel.

The Oregon Speech association is composed of high school and elementary teachers of speech—including debate coaches, dramatic directors, supervisors of auditorium work, those engaged in speech corrective work, and teachers of all phases of public speaking and dramatics. A varied program touching the interests of all these has been prepared by John R. Purcell of Portland, president of the association.

The conference will convene at 2

o'clock Friday afternoon and will be terminated with a banquet and dance Saturday evening. The University Players under the direction of Mrs. Seybolt will present the play "Outward Bound" on Friday evening for those attending the convention.

E. G. Webb of the Beaverton high school will be among those participating in the discussion of "Problem Solving Debate."

Does Your Auto Radio—

Buzz, snap, swish or crackle between stations? If so, "DRIVE IN" and we will gladly give you an estimate on removing unnecessary noise.

Radio Specialty Co.

134 N. W. 13th Broadway 2340
 2 Block North of Burnside
 Portland

Original Singing Waiters

4

Tom Van Frank Bill

HEADLINE THE LARGEST

Vaudeville Floor Show

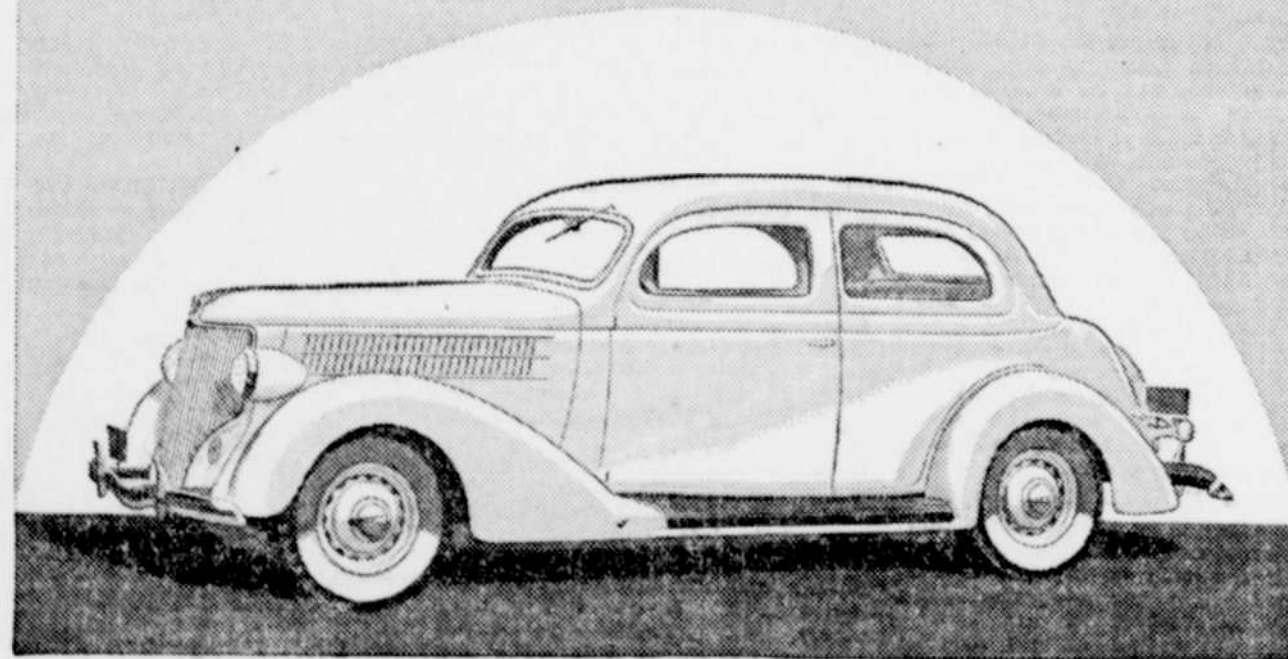
ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Nightly From 8 till 1 A. M.

Plenty of **DANCING—THE PUB**

BROADWAY AT STARK

Ford - FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.

Lower cost for repairs and service.

Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH

WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC 1% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS

Classified ads bring results—dispose of those odds and ends lying around.

So Good You Can Eat It Yourself

MAN-KIND

FIT FOR HUMAN FOOD

DOGS AND CATS

U. S. Government Inspected and Passed Food

MONEY

FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

6%

LIBERAL TERMS

Oregon Mutual Sav. Bank

AT 9363 6th at Oak, Portland

J. O. JOHNSON

Attorney at Law

Portland office 925 Yeon Bldg.

Tigard office Johnson Bldg., Wednesday and Saturday

Phones Tigard 52 and 0351

WRESTLING

All Star Card

MONDAY EVE 8:30

Labor Temple

Gen. Adm. 55c Ringside \$1.00

DANCE

With Claude Breton and His Music

The Lonesome Club

821 S. W. 4th Ave. Portland

ADMISSION ALWAYS 25c