

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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

Subscription Rates	
One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	\$.35c
Subscriptions Payable in Advance	

Enterprise Bldg., Cor. Short St. and Tualatin Valley Highway Phone 7503
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DOING SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER

During the coming campaign, spokesmen for both the great parties will do a lot of talking about farm relief. Both will claim that their party has found the Royal Road to farm prosperity, and that anyone disagreeing with it is an enemy of the people.

This is to be expected, politics being the kind of a game it is. But a great many unprejudiced persons, without any partisan axe to grind, are coming to the opinion that the best kind of farm relief originates not in Washington but on the farm. The old maxim that "self help is the best help" may have been obscured by some modern theories but it hasn't been outlawed yet. It is as sound today as it ever was.

The finest example of that old-fashioned "self help" is found in the agricultural co-operatives, which act as the farmer's representative in the process of producing and disposing of his products on the most profitable basis. These co-ops are permanent—they are non-political—they aren't managed by bureaucrats—they aren't trying to advance the fortunes of this party or that one. And they're doing more that is sound in a business way for agriculture than all the "farm relief" bills proposed since the war.

NATIONAL DEBT \$33,779,000,000

According to reports from the United States Treasury department the national debt stood at \$33,779,000,000 on July 1st of this year. This enormous sum represents money the government owes to its creditors. Yet there is no relief in sight from the New Dealers. Every hour we continue to go into debt \$378,751 and every day \$13,890,041.

Practically every summer a reasonable recession occurs in business. This year is an exception—few industries have shown a drop from spring levels, many have made substantial progress in the face of seasonal influences. Motors is still making records.

Worst factor in the business picture is the labor situation. The steel industry is threatened with a strike—other, lesser strikes are possible. Widespread labor disturbances could wreck havoc with the currently favorable business indicators.

1936 is half gone, and what have you accomplished.

Don't strain yourself trying to reform the world—it has been here a long time without your work and will last a long time after you depart.

Next Sunday the churches here will be open and, if you feel that way, you can listen to the preacher of your choice without any expense.

Ten years ago the average young man, beginning business for himself, was confident that he would become a millionaire in less than fifteen years.

Leaving loaded guns around the house, where small children can get them, is one way to cut the grocery bill.

You may be able to make a fool out of a man if you talk to him about geography and physics, but once let him drift into the realm of finance, taxation, politics, etc., he knows a lot.

U. O. Catalogue Ready for Distribution

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 17—Just what the prospective freshman students should know, such as courses, student living expenses, faculty members, scholarships and prizes and many details of information, will be found in the University of Oregon catalogue for 1936-37, now ready for distribution, it was announced here by George N. Belknap, university editor.

The catalogue contains for the first time a map with all new university buildings, such as the infirmary, new library and physical education plant, designated. These new structures, totalling nearly \$1,000,000 in cost, will be ready for occupancy during the coming year.

Detailed information on fees, student activities, honor societies, clubs, publications, and other phases of university life, is included. Copies of the volume may be obtained by writing to the university or from the office of the General Extension Division in Portland.

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U. S. Is Far in Red as 1936 Fiscal Year Closes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This was the record of the Roosevelt administration as the fiscal year 1936 came to a close June 30:

A federal debt of 33 billion 913 million dollars.
Spending of 8 billion 793 million dollars during the fiscal year, more than two dollars for every one taken in.

A budget bureau estimate of expenditures of \$8,272,554,370 during the new fiscal year, without any alibi such as the veteran's bonus or invalidation of processing taxes.

A federal debt that would be 38 billion 600 million were it not for expert juggling of the figures by the New Deal treasury department, which does not include in its estimate a total of \$4,688,733,645 in government guaranteed bonds. Reason given for the omission of the bonds is that some day they will all be repaid, a conclusion which is at least arbitrary.

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Oregon Associations Giving Home Program Substantial Support

Washington, D. C., July 17—Savings and building and loan associations of Oregon report an increase of more than one hundred percent in the volume of their home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration in May over April, it was announced here today by George E. Palmer, special assistant to the administrator, in charge of savings and loan activities.

"The Oregon associations' mortgages accepted for insurance in May totaled \$58,200 as against \$24,400 in April," said Palmer. "This brings their cumulative total as of June 1 to \$476,900, represented by one hundred sixty nine mortgages. This is 68.9 per cent of all mortgages issued by the Federal Housing Administration in cooperation with all other active lending institutions in Oregon. This percentage places Oregon associations in front place in comparison with the associations in all other states."

"Of this total of insured loans by the Oregon savings and loan associations the sum of \$161,500 has gone into new residential construction, averaging \$3,606 per house. These associations have made 75.05 per cent of the total of \$215,200 for new construction purposes by all accredited Oregon institutions."

"We took the money of our fathers to get ourselves into a depression and now we propose to take our children's money to get ourselves out."—Douglas Malloch.

"Men must work and women must spend."—Sir Herbert Morgan.

"We must focus attention on the high chair instead of the electric chair."—Dr. John Swanson.

Group Introduction of Politics Seeks to Set Class vs. Class

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Roosevelt now frankly preaches group politics as well as group economics. His dreams of America is of a semi-collective state, in which classes and groups shall organize as classes or groups. As usual, he fails to think his plan through to its logical conclusions. The creation of groups implies government by lobbies. Each group tries to obtain for itself special privileges and concessions from the government. Those groups which are most unscrupulous and can best terrorize politicians are surest of success and soon dominate the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal is to those whom he terms the "under-privileged." That there are many such in this country is obvious, though nowhere near as many as in other countries. But Mr. Roosevelt's appeal is so couched as to rouse hate rather than hope in their breasts. His offers to help them are utterly vague. This is not surprising as he is less interested in helping them than in having them help him. He wants their votes—and by setting himself up as their leader

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in a "war" against those whose farms are un-mortgaged, whose businesses have survived, or who are still with jobs, he is thinking only in terms of potential ballots.

Never has America more needed the healing medicine of social unification. The great task is to make clear to all Americans the interdependence of all the people of the United States. Industrial prosperity depends on agricultural prosperity. Neither is fostered by turning the workers against the farmers or the farmers against the cities. Yet this is precisely what Mr. Roosevelt's attacks on "economic royalists" is expected to do.

Whether this idea must be attributed to Tugwell or Farley or whether it originated in Mr. Roosevelt's own fertile mind is of comparatively little importance. The significant thing is that the tactics of class warfare are now being used by the President. He holds out vague promises that Uncle Sam will help all those who help him—that he will look after the farmers and the industrial workers and the unemployed and the unionized and the unionized and all those in different occupations or in need. In contrast all those who oppose him are branded as enemies of the country—and the "have-nots" are urged to unite to take from the "haves" such little as they still possess.

This is the same cry that the French Revolutionists of 1789 used. But to imply that conditions in America today even remotely resemble those in France of the revolution—or in America of 1776—is to completely distort history. This may be good politics—but it hardly shows good faith.

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