

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY

## Whom Do You Favor For President? Nation-Wide Straw Vote Under Way

### Weekly Newspapers Cooperate To Show Rural Voter's Choice

#### Local Paper Joins National Group and Gives Readers Chance To Register Presidential Choice

Every prediction that the 1936 Presidential election would be keenly contested has become a fact. Hardly had the newspaper ink dried on Governor Landon's acceptance speech than party cannonading on major political fronts boomed in earnest. The campaign is now in full swing, weeks ahead of previous national election drives for votes. Every means of learning voting sentiment will be employed because that is the wish and the demand of our government-minded citizens and voters of today. This is so because voters have come to know through experience that exceedingly accurate forecasts of national election results can be had through straw-vote balloting, in different sections of the country, and of different groups of voters.

**The Small Town Vote**  
This year, as always, one of the most important groups of voters are those residing in small towns and rural America. Up until 1924 there was no single source of obtaining an extensive and accurate straw-vote of this group. That year, however, weekly newspapers throughout the country joined hands and inaugurated the first nation-wide Presidential vote in small towns and rural communities.

In 1928 and again in 1932 the leading weekly newspapers cooperated to make their nation-wide Presidential straw-vote more extensive in numbers of ballots cast and from all states. Thus more accurate forecasts of the November election results were obtained. They proved to be forecasts that were accurate in final results and came within five percent of correctly forecasting actual returns in the November election.

Questions in the average voter's mind today are: "Who will small-town and rural America help elect to Presidency in November - Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke, Thomas, Colvin or Browder? In what proportions will these candidates win votes?"

**Nation-Wide Straw Vote**  
That is what we are going to try to find out and we are giving you a chance to help us.

In cooperation with hundreds of weekly newspapers all over the United States we are giving our readers an opportunity to record their individual preference for President. These straw-votes will first show how sentiment is going on in this section. Then they will be forwarded to our national newspaper headquarters in New York, for national tabulation.

Week by week throughout the balloting the national tabulation will be returned here in exclusive stories to this newspaper so we here may know who small-town and rural America voters in other states are favoring for President in November.

A straw-vote ballot in this nation-wide vote for President is printed on page 2. Clip it out, vote for the candidate of your choice and mail or bring the ballot to this newspaper office. Your vote as sent in will be tabulated and the local results of voting published each week. The vote in the

Continued on Page 2

### Work Relief Costs Reach Two Billion

**Annual Expense Much Greater Than Appropriation; More Sought**

WASHINGTON—(IPS)—Federal officials have served notice that when Congress meets in January they intend to ask another 500 million dollars to continue the work relief program. They calculate that the \$1,425,000,000 they got from the session which ended a little more than a month ago will only be enough to carry on their present program for slightly less than seven months. The additional \$500,000,000 they hope would run them another six months.

Thus a total of nearly \$2,000,000,000 would have been spent in 12 months for work relief. And, Congress, if the present rate of spending continued, would have to appropriate another \$2,000,000,000 next session for the next year.

The relief situation at present:  
1. About 2,200,000 persons are on WPA jobs now at a cost of about \$350,000,000 every six weeks.  
2. Between 14,000,000 and 16,000,000 persons are on plain relief rolls.

Officials said that heretofore \$350,000,000 had been enough to carry on WPA work almost three months during the summer, but it will last only six weeks this time because of purchases of materials. They expect that cost to step up when fall and winter arrive.

### More Get Dog Licenses

Increase in the purchase of dog license this year is reported by N. J. Skee, collector for the county dog control board. The control board has authorized the arrest of persons delinquent in payment of the license.

### Freshman High School Students Restricted on Portland Enrollments

The non-high school board of Washington County have issue four rulings relative to freshmen entering high school in a letter addressed to the School Clerks of Districts in the non-high school area.

1. Beginning high school students (freshmen) may enroll ONLY at Benson Polytechnic or at Girls Polytechnic, in schools outside of Washington County.

2. Students who attended any Portland High School last year or previous years will be permitted to continue in Portland.

3. Students who attended Washington County Hi schools last year or previous years will be permitted to transfer to Portland high school ONLY upon the approval of the county school superintendent at Hillsboro.

4. No students will be permitted to attend Portland High Schools unless he has previously obtained a Certificate of Residence (approval) from the superintendent.

Application for such certificate should be made some time previous to enrollment in Portland. Personal application is much to be desired. If written application is made to this office, then applicant should state his rating in high school (1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th year) school attended last year, school to be attended in Portland.

The sum and substance of this matter, states Mr. Kraus, county school superintendent, is that unless there is some good reason for attending high school outside Washington County, students should patronize the high schools of this county. Much effort and money has been expended in developing these county high schools and they should be supported and further developed.

### P. T. A. Convention at Hillsboro August 29

A convention on the theme "What's New in P. T. A.?" will be held in Hillsboro Methodist church August 29 beginning at 10 a. m. for all officers and members of Parent-Teacher associations in Washington County, states Mrs. J. L. Greene of Garden Home, county council, who will preside at the meeting. Mrs. William Kletzer, state President and other state officers will be present. Mrs. M. Romig, Hillsboro, president, will be in charge of the afternoon tea and social hour in honor of the State visitors.

### Aloha Man Fined in Hillsboro Justice Court

Martin Bernards, Aloha, was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs on a charge by Judge Havens in Justice Court in the matter of an assault and battery case brought against him by Mrs. Kate Burlison of Oreno.

The altercation arose on land once owned by the bankrupt Oregon Nursery Co., later purchased by Bernards on contract sale, and later foreclosed upon by M. R. Johnson and United States National Bank of Portland.

Mrs. Burlison claimed she was given permission by Johnson to gather fruit and that Bernards had forcibly stopped her from picking apples and had wrenched her wrist when taking a box of apples from her car.

Johnson submitted evidence showing he was owner of the land under sheriff's deed of sale, while Bernards claimed that the property at time of the apple accident was under jurisdiction of Federal Court awaiting supreme court decision on farm moratorium legislation.

Bernards asked for and was granted a stay of execution of and including August 26 to give an opportunity to file a petition for a writ of review in Circuit Court.

An all-state farmer's union picnic will be held at Champoug Park, August 23, announces Mary L. Horner, secretary of the local Washington County Union. This picnic is in honor of E. E. Kennedy the National Secretary and will be his first address in Oregon. Kennedy is a national authority on farm problems and farmers are urged to hear him, states Mrs. Horner.

Mr. Kennedy will speak again August 26 in Hillsboro, at the Grange Hall and this meeting will be held in conjunction with the Electors Assembly at which time independent candidates will be nominated for the November general election.

**Hooks 600-Lb. Halibut**  
Victoria, B. C.—A halibut weighing 600 pounds was caught by an Indian here with a hand line and home-made hooks.

### County Republicans to Meet at Hillsboro Wednesday, September 2

Republican workers of Washington County have been summoned to meet in Hillsboro on September 2 and confer with state leaders on county organization plans according to an official call by Arthur W. Prieaux, state chairman.

General arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Donald T. Templeton, chairman of the county central committee, J. O. Johnson, secretary of the county committee, and John E. Wood, state committeeman.

The meeting will be held at night, will be open to all party workers and will be participated in by precinct workers, members of the Oregon Republican club, the Young Republicans, the Landon-Knox Veteran's club, Pro America and all other interested Republican groups. Prieaux's announcement says:

### Farmers to Visit Power Units about County

County Agent

To give farmers an opportunity to see some small irrigation set-ups a local tour of series of visits to such plants has been arranged for Friday, August 28. This will start in the morning at 9:30 a. m. with a visit to the Hardin place right at the Farmington bridge. Mr. Hardin is using a small power plant, irrigating small patches of ladino clover string beans and sweet corn.

The next step in this tour will be at the Taylor Gueney dairy one and a half miles east of Hillsboro at 1:30 p. m. where another small power unit is being used to irrigate ladino clover pasture. After those who are interested in this project get through looking at it, we will move on to the Van Der Bom place just east of Oreno where a rather complete overhead sprinkling irrigation system is in operation on a nursery planting.

All three of these set-ups are for smaller acreages, than some of the others in the county and farmers with a limited acreage on which it is practicable to apply water will find the methods used in these cases of interest providing that they are at all interested in irrigation in any form.

**Irrigation Tour Includes  
Two Farms in County**  
Irrigation projects at Robert W. Warrens and John Thornburgh's, both on Gales Creek, will be the only farms in this county visited in the Willamette Irrigation Tour, August 25 and 26. After looking over crops under irrigation at that place, it will proceed to the Thornburgh farm a mile west of Balm Grove.

This tour will start Tuesday the 25th on the Staley Bros. farm two miles east of New Era and will continue from there through Marion County. The second day the tour will start in Polk County and will conclude as mentioned in this county.

### Tire Theft Brings \$40 Fine to Milwaukie Man

Darrell Thompson of Milwaukie was fined \$40 and costs in Judge Haven's Court where he pleaded guilty together with Fred Wisch, Gaston, for the theft of a tire, told the court he would pay his fine and asked permission to go and collect some money, but when he went to get the money found Mrs. Thompson had beat him to it, so he came back and went to jail to serve time, while Fred Wisch, having told the court he would go to jail and serve his out, received the blessings of a friend and went on his way rejoicing.

Alberta and Hale Peaches for canning will be ready next week. Place your order now. Beach's Market.

### Options Accepted on Acreage for Resettlement Work

Options have been accepted on 4142 acres of good land in Yamhill, Washington and Polk counties, constituting binding agreements between owners and the Resettlement Administration, said Walter A. Duffy, regional director.

Similar options on 2915 acres have been forwarded to Washington, D. C. for approval, and appraisals are complete on the total of 7500 acres to be purchased under present plans.

The next step, said Duffy, is preparation of abstracts, title clearance, and transfer of deeds to the government. Following this legal business, work can begin on the final phase of the program, which includes subdivision of the acreage into tracts of 25 to 60 acres, and building of houses, barns, water systems, and drainage systems.

The "Yamhill Farms" project involves setting up of 200 or more farm units, scattered through three counties. When completed these will be leased or sold to carefully selected farm families, on long-term contracts.

New occupants will be selected from the following classes:

Tenant farmers, young farm couples unable to finance a farm of their own, families from land retirement projects, ex-service men with farm experience, and farm families who have made application for the rehabilitation program of the Resettlement Administration.

Local applicants will be given full consideration, said Duffy. The project is not designed primarily to resettle farmers from drought areas, he declared, but to meet needs that exist locally.

### Beaverton Signs Two Year Transportation Contract

Beaverton High School has signed a two year contract with the non-union high school board for tuition and transportation of students states O. B. Kraus, County School Superintendent. The contract price is \$6200 per year. Beaverton district owns its own buses and approximately 225 students will receive transportation over 90 miles of road.

### Jail Breaker Given Penitentiary Sentence

Charles A. Dotson, recaptured county jail breaker, was sentenced to five years each to the State Penitentiary by Judge R. Frank Peters on four indictments charged of obtaining money under false pretenses, the first three to run consecutively and the fourth to run concurrently with the third; on the fifth charge of jail break he was given a postponed sentence.

Dan Gault was given one year in the penitentiary on an indictment charge of aiding in an escape from jail; Anetta Edmond changed her plea of not guilty to guilty on two indictments, one of aiding in an escape from jail and the other on a perjury charge she was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary the same to run concurrently.

Charles Merrill, another inmate of the jail on the night of the break and who refused to escape and was locked up with the jailer in the store room was given a postponed sentence on a charge of also obtaining money under false pretenses; Merrill borrowed \$300 on cows which he did not own but Wednesday received his bonus certificate and made restitution of all money owing the loan company from whom he borrowed.

Dotson, Gault and Edmonds were taken to the Salem penitentiary Saturday by Deputies Johnson and Busch to begin serving their terms.

### Builders, Attention

We can save you over \$100 on a guaranteed heating job with a revolutionary new automatic oil-burning furnace.

This is brand new—we are contacting you as quickly as possible, but if you are ready for a heating figure now call the Lochinvar Furnace Co. East 4804.

### Victory In The Air From Oregon Common Sense

Anti New Deal forces of Oregon have become convinced that they have more than a fighting chance of winning at the polls in November. Confidence is in the air; the spirit of defeat has departed. Thousands of men and women, young and old, are now working earnestly for Landon and Knox and unless all signs fail their efforts will be rewarded when the general election ballots are counted.

Prior to the republican national convention only a few believed there was a chance of defeating Roosevelt. The fighting, confident spirit of the delegates gathered in Cleveland permeated throughout the nation. The nomination of Landon made welcome news for hundreds of thousands of citizens who had grown tired of super men, with pleasing smiles, marvelous radio voices and hairbrained ideas. People ceased to say, "I am going to vote against Roosevelt, but I fail to see how he can be defeated."

All is not confidence in the offices of the WPA and boondoggling agencies where those faithful to New Deal theories increase the burden of the already overloaded taxpayers. The payroll boys are alarmed. Two months ago most of them would have wagered all their worldly possessions that Roosevelt would win again and thus insure their jobs for another four

Continued on Page 6

### State C. E. Conference at Turner, Aug. 22-30

The 17th annual summer conference for leadership training will be held at Turner August 24 to 30, under the auspices of the Oregon Christian Endeavor union. The executive committee of the state union will meet at Turner for two days before conference begins, August 22 and 23.

The president, Arthur J. Staley, will preside. Included in the executive committee are all state officers, union presidents, ex-state presidents and denominational representatives. Union presidents and regional vice-presidents will have special meetings together.

During the conference there will be a Bible study period for 45 minutes each morning. These will be led by Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove and pastor-counselor of the state union. He has chosen as his theme "The Christian Stewardship of Life."

### Four Receive Injury in Auto Accident

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a hit and run driver struck their automobile and forced them over a bank Sunday afternoon, a mile south of Tigard. The car was driven by Mrs. Mary Miller, Portland, who suffered cuts and bruises. Others injured were Mrs. Cora Christian, 50, broken collar bone and a gash on the head; Mrs. Vern Wright, 50, broken shoulder and bruises; Nancy Miller, 6, cuts and bruises. The hit and run driver struck once on the rear bumper and apparently side-swiped the machine states Mrs. Miller in her accident report with the sheriff, throwing them 10 feet and over the bank.

### Farmers Union to Have Active Part in Fair

Plans were made at the Saturday night meeting of the Washington County Farmer's Union for participation in the county fair, states Mary L. Horner, Secretary of the county union; six locals reported that they would have booths at the fair; this may later include eight.

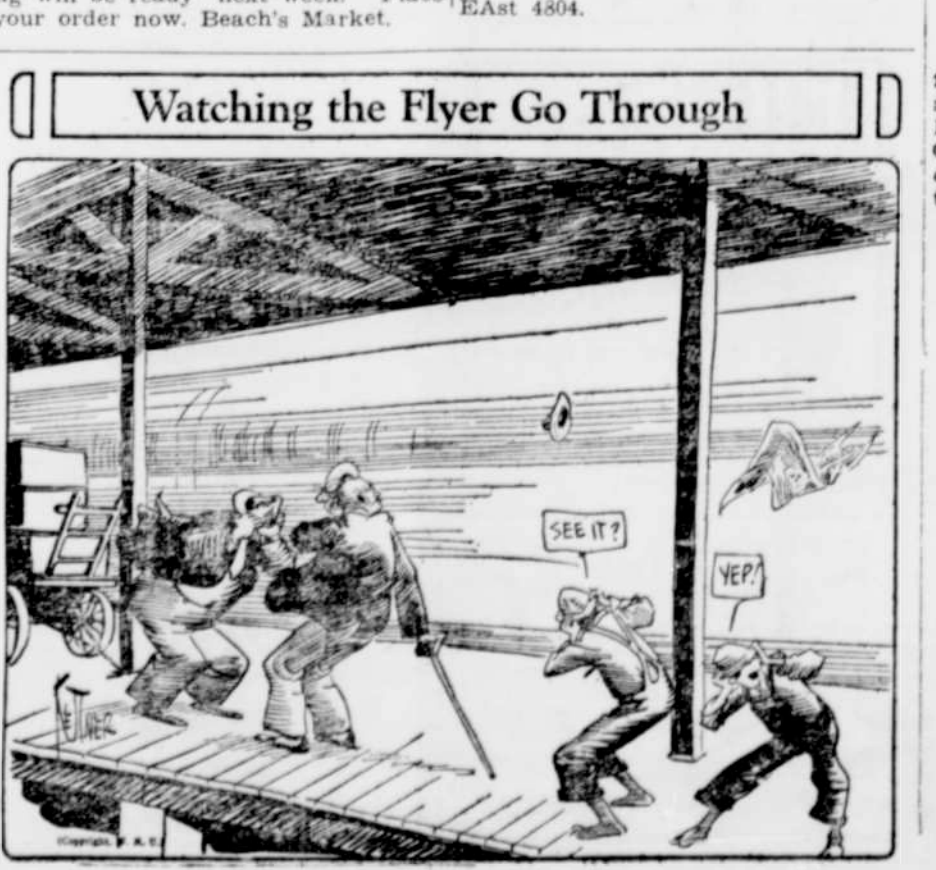
Baseball games are scheduled for the three days between Laurel Scholls all star team and Buxton, Verboort and Hillsboro teams.

On Friday, Sept. 4, the Grangers and Farmer's Union of the County will have a joint day together with a basket picnic at noon; the speaker for this hour to be announced later.

### Cedar Mills Man Takes Holstein's to California

Al Lindow of near Cedar Mills, left for Stockton, California, Tuesday with a herd of 18 Holsteins from the J. A. Lindow & Sons herd to a tour of California State Fair and a number of county fairs; his plans include a two months trip.

### Watching the Flyer Go Through



### SCHOOL CALENDAR

**Opening of School**  
Progress District No. 18—Sep. 14.  
Middleton District No. 22—Sep. 14.  
Tigard District No. 23—Sep. 8.  
Tualatin District No. 26 Jt.—Sep. 14.  
Reedville District No. 29—Sep. 8.  
Kinton District No. 37—Sep. 14.  
Oreno District No. 33—Sep. 8.  
Bend District No. 40—Sep. 8.  
Cipole District No. 45—Sep. 14.  
Farmington District No. 58—Sep. 8.  
Bethany District No. 74—Sep. 14.  
Garden Home Dist. No. 92—Sep. 8.  
Cooper Mt. District No. 94—Sep. 8.  
Raleigh District No. 95—Sept. 8.  
Mountain Home, Dis. No. 96—Sep. 14.  
Midway District No. 105—Sep. 7.  
Metzger District No. 106—Sep. 14.  
Hiteon District No. 108—Sep. 8.  
Whitmore Dis. No. 115 Jt.—Sep. 14.  
Rosedale District No. 116—Sep. 14.

(Continued next week)

### Handicapping The Small Corporation

#### Roger Babson Discusses the "Undivided Profits" Tax

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 21—The spectacular gain in dividend declarations in the past month is encouraging. Two major reasons lie behind these generous payments: (1) Sharply improved earnings (70 per cent over the 1935 level) and (2) the Revenue Act of 1936 with its Surtax on undistributed profits. It is too early to predict what the final results of this new Revenue Act will be but certain tendencies are already evident. Because this tax affects every corporation and every stockholder, I want to discuss briefly its pros and cons.

#### MANY MEASURES SOUND

I am in sympathy with many of the goals of the New Deal. Measures, such as the Securities Act, the Stock Exchange Control Act, the Federal Housing Act, the Home Owner's Loan Act, and many others enacted during the past four years have proved to be sound. Several measures, however, have been detrimental and unnecessary. I believe that the "undivided profits" tax, while having certain elements in its favor, is short-sighted from the long-pull standpoint. If allowed to stay on the statute books, I feel that it will handicap the progress of American industry. It may "freeze" competition at today's level and it will tend to keep the small corporation small.

While the publicly-announced purpose of the Act is to raise revenues, it is really part of the New Deal program to take the "bigness out of business." The law forces corporations to pay out their profits in dividends or be penalized if they withhold their net income for other purposes. For instance, a company which earns \$1,000,000 and pays out \$750,000 in dividends is liable to a tax of \$42,500 on the \$250,000 which is put into surplus, or one-half its profits are withheld, the tax would be \$110,000. These penalties are in addition to the regular federal income tax of about 15 per cent. The schedules of the Act discourage corporations from attempting to build up surpluses in good times to carry them through a red-ink period. This tendency may prove very dangerous during the next depression.

#### BIGGER DIVIDENDS COMING

Existing surpluses do not fall under the Act. Strong companies, such as General Electric and General Motors having huge surpluses, can continue to set up their immense depreciation and other charges. These reserve accounts are tax-exempt. The new tax law simply says that after these various reserves are set aside corporations must declare all their remaining earnings in dividends or be subject to a graduated surtax on the portion retained. The latter starts at 7 per cent for holding back 10 per cent or less of earnings and runs up to 27 per cent if more than 60 per cent of net income is retained. This is no deterrent on large companies. They should distribute most of their earnings. In England, the stockholders—not the directors or management—determine what proportion of profits shall be paid out in dividends.

The most unfortunate feature of the tax is that from now on, it will not be practical for any corporation to build up a surplus or to expand out of its earnings. Thus, this time-honored American method of developing a business is out-moded. The big well-known corporation can get "expansion money" by selling new stock. The little company, however, whose securities are not listed, cannot expand in this way. Furthermore, a small concern cannot afford to pay a tax penalty up to 27 per cent for retaining its profits to build the business. It's only recourse is to the commercial banks and yet it really should not borrow.

Continued on Page 3

### Irrigated Upland Truck Garden Crops High Grade

Truck gardening in the minds of many people has long been associated with beaver dam land. Although this land is naturally very productive, without water it would not produce a great deal more than the rich valley uplands.

Truck gardening developed and is carried on on the beaver dam lands largely because of the abundance of water that is found there. Many acres of this land are naturally sub-irrigated and, as a result, can produce wonderful yields.

During the past few years, we have seen the development of irrigation make possible the growing of high quality sweet corn, peas, beans, onions, melons, and many other crops on the richer valley loams.

Today on Grand Island, located southeast of Dayton, there are six sprinkler systems used in producing truck garden crops. Three farms are producing high grade onions, and onions certainly seem to belong to the beaver dam fields. However, water and dependable pumping equipment has now made truck gardening possible, as well as profitable on the higher lands.

#### MRS. ALICE K. BELL

Mrs. Alice K. Bell, late of Aloha, passed away August 12. She was mother of Mrs. Myrtle Webb, Aloha; sister of Edna Kitson, Milwaukie; grandmother of J. Dan Webster. Services were held Friday with interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.