

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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VOTE OR KEEP STILL

Registration books show there are many voters not yet enrolled for the coming November election. Registration books close Saturday, just two days to legally entitle yourself to the right of discussing election results pro and con. Vote or don't grumble if your favorite candidate is left far behind in the race.

INDUSTRIAL WARFARE BARBARIC

The darkest cloud in the industrial outlook is impending labor troubles.

If these troubles disrupt industry at a time when it is making signal progress out of depression, every citizen will be the loser—laborer and capitalist alike.

Labor representatives and industrial leaders should have intelligence enough to understand that calm arbitration is better than conflict. Neither side is justified in taking a stubborn stand. The cause of the working man will not be served by long strikes that destroy the sources from which employment and purchasing power flow.

The American people want a fair deal for labor. They also want a fair deal for capital which is nothing more than the accumulated savings of individuals, laborers included. It is high time we heard less talk of strikes and saw more efforts being made toward reasonable and equitable arbitration of disputed issues.

SAVING LIVES AND DOLLARS

During Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed from October 4 to 10 this year, every effort will be made to instruct the public in the elimination of fire hazards. Newspapers and periodicals will publicize the Week. Insurance organizations will give every effort to making the Week a success. Fire prevention organizations will send speakers about the country. Fire marshals and fire departments will cooperate.

But all this work, no matter how aggressive and well planned, will fail unless the public does its part to cooperate and save itself from fires.

Fire prevention, like accident prevention, is largely an individual matter. It is impossible to do away with the multiple hazards found in the average home unless the owner takes an interest.

During the Week, every person in this county should give an hour or two to learning the simple lessons that, if remembered and followed, will prevent most fires. It will cost nothing—and it may pay tremendous dividends in life and property. Some of the worst fires start from hazards that could be corrected in five minutes.

Remember the date—October 4 to 10. It should be regarded as both a duty and a privilege to take advantage of the Week and join in the war against fire.

A new rule is that the door between the pilot's room and the passenger room in an airplane shall be kept locked. A pilot cannot keep his mind on driving and carry on a conversation with the passengers. The same is true of automobile drivers.

The person who sneezes openly subjects everyone in the room to possible cold infection. If you must sneeze, seize your handkerchief.

How would it do to abolish the Supreme Court and decide all these matters with a Literary Digest poll.

Continued from Page 1 BABSON SAYS

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receiving of anything of value except for services actually rendered.
3. Special allowances, rebates, claims which are not made available to all customers on proportionally equal terms.

4. The selling of goods at "unreasonably low prices" for the purpose of destroying or eliminating competition.
5. Any person from knowingly inducing or receiving any discrimination in prices.

NOT A PRICE-FIXING LAW
The law does not stipulate that sellers must quote the same price to everyone. If the cost of manufacture or of delivery varies with the quantities or with the method of sale, the Act specifically permits price differentials. Also if the buyer or sellers are not in direct competition there apparently is no violation of the Act. The Act, therefore, is not a price-fixing piece of legislation. Rather, it is a "code of selling ethics." There is no question that big purchasing combines and corporations have forced sellers in the past to make unhealthy discounts. So far as the Act may eliminate such

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Salt Mine is Worked Under City Streets

The world's second largest salt mine is located almost underneath the feet of the citizens of Detroit. The mine is near Fort Street and Woodward Boulevard, in the Motor City. The only salt mine that surpasses the Detroit mine in production is at Retsoff, N. Y.

The mine is located 1,135 feet below the surface of the ground. It has two shafts, the larger one, sixteen feet in diameter, being used for bringing the salt to the surface and the smaller one for transporting men and supplies to and from the mine.

Few people in Detroit realize that telephone communication is in daily use over 1,000 feet below their city streets. This telephone system is vital to the operation of the salt mine, for without it the production could not possibly be carried on with their present efficiency. A switchboard with two trunk lines and seven telephones is used in the operation of the mines.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make a cockroach trap, fill a pan, or similar container, half full of sugar water. Place it on the floor and slant several sticks each about three inches long, from the floor to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and drown.

To remove skins from beets, place beets in hot water for a short time, drain off the hot water and immediately fill the vessel with cold water.

To remove shiny spots from garments, sponge it with a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

Significant Figures

In 1787, when the Constitution of the United States was framed, it took 19 persons living on farms to produce enough food for themselves and for one person in town. Today 19 persons on farms can produce enough for themselves and for 66 people living in town.

Getting in the Hair

As a means of boosting beer consumption, a national publicity bureau for the brewers has just sent out a news release recommending the amber fluid as useful in setting the hair in midlady's coiffure. Some people think that the darn stuff has been getting in woman's hair too much as it is, without pouring it on their skulls.

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while you do your fall shopping. Modern playroom under supervision of Mrs. Faye Willison. Morning special, 3 hrs. 25c. Afternoons, 15c hour. 207 Broadway Bldg., BE. 1060.

Register Now!

Your Eyes and Mine Lights and the Eyes

By Emery C. Ingham, Portland, Oregon

So often we hear people say: "Light hurts my eyes," or "Bright lights give me a headache." Now the facts are that when the lights pain or inflame your eyes, you may not need glasses but in most cases a series of eye exercises to restore the eyes to normal. The light pains the eye because there is too much light striking the delicate retina in the back of the eye. The little shutter of the eye (the pupil) whose function is to automatically open and close, regulating the amount of light entering the eye may not function properly and allow too much light to enter the eye at one time, and not enough at another. As a result when the lights are bright and an excess of light enters the pupil, the retina is over stimulated and our eyes become inflamed and painful. When we enter a dimly lighted room the sloughs pupil fails to enlarge, and insufficient light enters the eye to enable one to see plainly.

Of course we can put on glasses that will magnify and allow us to see better when the lights are dim, and when the lights are bright will aid by the shielding effect of the frames and lenses cutting out some of the light and so helping the pupil do its work; but if we really are interested in good eyesight and the ultimate protection of our eyes we will exercise the pupil until it again does its work. If we do this and keep the pupil healthy very often we can go thru life with perfect eyesight without glasses until very advanced years.

For those interested in the rejuvenation of their eyes we give you this simple exercise. Gaze into the north sky for a few seconds—close the eye and cover with the palms of the hands. Keep the eyes covered until you see black and all the light streaks have disappeared then gaze into the sky and again cover the eyes, alternating gazing and covering the eyes for a period of 20 minutes at a time. Practice this twice a day. This exercise for the eyes will bring marvelous dividends in improved vision.

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Safety Stressed in Talk to Ford Service Men

Stressing the value of service for safety in a recent talk before Ford service men, W. C. Cowling, General Salesmanager of the Ford Motor Company, pointed out that the backshop was the custodian of the Ford reputation for quality, and that it was there that the safety of America's motoring millions should be guarded.

Emphasis on service and proper service methods, said Cowling, can be a great force in the promotion of highway safety, and it is his plan to make all Ford service men more safety conscious.

Cowling pointed out that the weakest link between the manufacturer and car owner is often the service department, and he suggested ways and means to Ford men present which would serve to strengthen this link.

"First and foremost, we want safety," he said. "From the service man's standpoint this can be done by careful workmanship, by conscientiousness and intelligence. Secondly, we want Ford backshops to be equipped with the most modern tools and machinery, and thirdly, we want high-caliber men in Ford service departments throughout the country."

Tracking Criminals

The Federal Bureau of Investigation headed by J. Edgar Hoover, is planning to ask Congress for funds that will enable it to blanket the country with a teletype and radio service for cooperation with all local police officers. The purpose is to transmit by teletype to all officers descriptions of persons wanted, and have the stations send out these messages by short wave radio to the police.

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4-H STYLE QUEEN



MARY V. MAW, 16, OF TOLEDO, received the thrill of her eighth years of club work when named state champion over all other county contestants in the 4-H Style Revue at the Oregon state fair. The petite, sparkling-eyed blonde modeled a party dress of pink organdy with pale blue velvet sash and bow, which cost with accessories \$12.50. She will represent the state's 10,000 Club girls in the National Style Revue, to be held in Chicago, December 1, as a feature of the 15th National Club Congress. As her state prize she receives an all-expense trip to the Revue from the Chicago Mail Order company, its sponsor. The contest is conducted in cooperation with state and county extension agents.

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