

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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### COPY CATS

Only a few short months ago, the late Huey P. Long was winning notoriety, if not fame, with his "Every Man A King" idea. Before he died, he had promised every man an income of \$5,000 a year. Everybody, including Long, knew his share-the-wealth scheme was impractical. But Huey was a smart politician. He knew he could win followers by promising something they didn't have. As his audience grew, he raised his ante.

Now it appears that he left a couple of disciples behind—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

In their fight for the control of labor, Green and Lewis have been bidding right and left. On Labor Day, Lewis pulled his bushy eyebrows together, puffed up like a volcano getting ready to erupt, and promised a \$2,500-a-year income for all.

Green was a little surprised. But he pondered. And on Christmas day he upped Lewis \$1,100, promising \$3,600.

As the New York Times remarks, "it would be very desirable if each family could have a minimum income of \$3,600 a year, but still more desirable, for that matter, if each family could have a minimum of \$5,000, or even \$10,000." But the way to achieve that income level is not, as Lewis and Green propose, to shorten the work week and raise wages arbitrarily, thus increasing the cost of living. It is, instead, as The Times points out, "to improve labor skills, machine efficiency and industrial organization—in short, to increase both individual earning power and national production."

### WHAT WILL 1937 BRING?

The thoughts of the people, through the early days of a new year, are like those of the explorer who ventures into some new and strange country. He gazes eagerly at the distant hills, and anxiously asks what lies beyond those cloudy summits.

So ask our people, what 1937 will give them of failure or success. Our lives are not shaped by inexorable fates. We make them mostly by our own efforts or errors. The people who say some jinx is pursuing themselves, should do a little pursuing themselves, after some worthy ambition. Those who fall, frequently owe the failure to their own neglects. When a town stands still it is usually because very few people, perhaps none at all, were pushing it ahead.

If people will take off their coats roll up their sleeves, do stunts of real work, learn more about their jobs and the world around them, smile more and sulk less, and give everybody a square deal, the skies will brighten. If we approach all those mysterious unknown days of 1937 in that spirit, those cloudy horizons will prove the road to some sunny land of flowers and fertile fields.

### MONUMENTS TO NEGLECT

The warden of Alcatraz prison said in a recent address that "the finest prisons we can build are only monuments to neglected youth."

Imagine the career of some hardened criminal. There was probably a day in his life, when some little thing could turn him either to the crooked path or the straight way. Perhaps he was hesitating at some moment, whether to go home and read a book or newspaper, or to see what was going on the playground, or to go down town and hunt up the street gang.

Perhaps parents had failed to provide any book that was both good and interesting. Perhaps no one had planned so that a boy could find a real game on the playground. So the youth drifted down to the gang. Someone perhaps suggested taking a car for a joy ride. They did so, they enjoyed a hilarious evening and no one discovered them. Next time they took a car, they sold it for money. From there the path led on to prison, to the monument of neglected youth.

It is cheaper to give youth what it needs, than to allow it to take what it thinks it wants. Let us remember that here in our fair community.

Well, most of us would welcome any change in our system if we were convinced it would also put more change in our pockets.

Whenever you say there ought to be a law against that, just look it up. You'll probably find that there is.

The germs people breathe into their mouths give them diseases, while the words they breathe out from their mouths make other folks sick.

Seven per cent of the world's population is in the United States. This seven per cent consumes half the world's coffee, three-fourths of the world's silk, two-thirds of the world's crude oil and has more purchasing power than all the people of Europe. And yet our citizens are continually told that the American system has broken down. Strange breakdown!

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### County Health Their Task



HILLSBORO, Jan. 22 (Special)—With introduction of a full-time health unit at the beginning of the year in Washington county, Dr. C. D. McDonald (right) has been employed as county physician, with offices in the court house. Working with him as county health nurse is Clara O. Engbretsen. Dr. McDonald formerly was house physician at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland. Miss Engbretsen for four years was Douglas county nurse.—Courtesy Oregonian.

### Florsheim's Shoes Lead the Field

With the ever-increasing price in the necessities of life the buying public has learned lessons of economy that have forced many business men to a new realization as to the conduct of their business. The shoe business was no exception and the modern shoe dealer must be able to provide his patrons with quality shoes with prices that are consistent. The Florsheim Shoe Co. has long made it their policy to furnish the public with shoes that are of the highest quality and at the same time reasonable in price.

They have stocked their store with an immense stock of the nationally famous Florsheim Shoes so that customers will be insured against inferior quality. The management of the Portland store is in the hands of a man who is well known and it is a pleasure to refer our readers to this store and to assure them that they may find quality shoes at reasonable prices.

### Annual Kansas Day Banquet January 29th

The Kansas State society of Oregon is holding its annual Kansas Day banquet and dance on Friday, January 29th at 6:30 p. m. in W. O. W. hall East 6th and Alder Streets. This will be a turkey dinner followed by program, dancing and cards. Reservations must be made in advance and can be had by calling TRinity 6913 or TRinity 1926.

### RANDOM SHOTS

By Bill Kirk Jr.

Very unusual weather in California just now. One Hollywood studio had to stop filming a rain scene, because a real rain put the artificial shower apparatus out of order.

It now develops that one of the reasons the Washington Huskies lost at Pasadena—aside from the way Pittsburgh smeared up their linemen—was that the Phelanites arrived in Pasadena five days before the game and were banqueted and feted too much. Apparently it was mush in the drawing rooms and not slush on the gridiron that slowed up the coast champions.

Joe Singer who always bobs up some place around the legislature is sergeant-at-arms for the Senate this trip. Anyone who ever heard Joe announce a visitor gets a pretty good idea why the name is Singer.

Another perennial legislative employee has turned out to be Elbert Bede whose Cottage Grove activities have been reduced to columning since he became a Portland printer. In recent sessions he had been reading clerk of the house, but since the Democrats took complete charge has moved over to the men of his own ilk in the Senate where he is again reading clerk.

Klamath Falls seems to have a toe-hold on state politics with Claude McCulloch bossing the Democrats, Art Prinx leading the Republicans and now Harry Bolvin, speaker of the house. Some of the boys claim there were some back room arraignments between this trio over the house committee appointments.

Cook County spent \$30,402 for relief in 1936.

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### Real Estate Transfers

Albert P. Cooper et ux, to Clarence Higgins, et ux, 10 acres secs 4, 5, 8, 9, T2SR3W.

Susie M. Walk to Washington County, tract sec 19, T2SR1W.

Frank L. Lichty, et ux, to Maynetta Marks, 22.163 acres in sec 22 T1NR2W. Walter D. Huntington et ux, to H. W. Prickett, et als, pt lot 191, Johnson Est, add to Beaverton Reedville acreage.

C. K. Howitt, et ux, to Herman Day 40 acres sec 11 T2NR3W.

A. E. Webb, et ux, to M. F. Weiler, et ux, blk 9 Timber Townsite.

Elizabeth Kurall to A. Dornier, et ux, 25 acres secs 1, 2, 11, 12, T1SR3W.

A. Dornier, et ux, to A. W. Wohler, 25 acres sec 1, 2, 11, 12, T1SR2W.

W. A. Williams, et ux, to Claude E. Smith, et ux, pt lot 3 blk 2 Forest Grove.

Glenn S. Ehle, et ux, to Kittie A. M. Hirsch pt lots 5, 6, 7, 8, blk 11 West Portland Heights.

Glenn S. Ehle, et ux, to Kenneth J. Golliet lot 9 and 10 blk 24 West Portland Hgts.

Mary Ann Taylor, et als, to Niles C. Purdin, Daniel E. Purdin lots 1 and 2 sec 6 T2NR3W.

The Reed Institute to R. M. Spencer lot 9 and 14 blk 3 Ladd & Reed Acres.

Alfred Guerber to Elmer E. Guerber, et ux, tract sec 27 T2NR2W.

Edward J. Craddock, et ux, to F. C. Daniels, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Crest View sec 27 T1N2W.

Mary E. Reeves to Frank H. Reeves et ux, tract sec 33 T1NR1W.

J. W. Connell, Shf to W. E. Reeves, tracts sec 34 T1NR1W, also pt lot 16 Cedar Home Add.

Carl Meier, et als, to Fred Meier, et ux, 5 acres sec 5 T1SR2W.

Frank H. Boge, et als, to Elmer Boge, et ux, tract in sec 35 T1SR3W.

V. O. Steen rod, et ux, to L. H. Cobb, et ux, 1 acre in A. W. Hart, DLC No. 60 T1SR1W.

Carl Meier to Joseph Meier, 19.06 acres in sec 5 T1SR2W.

L. H. Cobb, et ux, to J. A. Miller, 1 acre in A. W. Hart DLC No. 60 T1SR1W.

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