

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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FOR A HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

The "Glorious Fourth" can be just as glorious as we choose to make it. This year the long week-end created by the holiday will intensify the hazards which the Fourth always produces. The watchword should be "Take care!"

Independence Day celebrates the independence of a nation. The coming week-end will demonstrate vividly the modern interdependence of people. Great streams of traffic pouring over the highways will show how essential are mutual regard and courtesy among drivers. Fireworks will demonstrate it too. A "firecracker thrown by another" is the greatest single cause of the tremendous number of fireworks accidents every Fourth of July. At the beaches and lakes, imprudent swimmers will again remind us that human life must be risked to save the life of a drowning person.

Reasonable care divides a happy holiday from the tragedies which mar it. Reasonable care will insure you, your family, and the other fellow against mishap. For instance:

If you drive—see that your car is in good mechanical condition. Check tires, lights, brakes, steering mechanism windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, horn. Drive skillfully, at a reasonable speed. Observe the rules and courtesies of the road.

If you must use fireworks—give yourself plenty of space. Keep away from children and animals and buildings. Throw firecrackers away from people and inflammable materials, not at them. Never hold an exploding firecracker nor set them off under a bottle or can. Counterize the smallest wound immediately—tetanus poisoning works fast and kills.

If you go swimming—swim in safe and protected places. Beware of strong tides and currents. Know your limits as a swimmer. Wait two hours after eating. Avoid shallow places.

Last Sunday two Oregon youths were drowned, said to be caused by cramps—going in swimming after eating a hearty dinner.

* * * *

ORGANIZED LABOR PARTY QUITE FEASIBLE

The impending cleavage of the Democratic party, discussed some weeks ago in this column is becoming an actuality. It is tending to obscure political news of the moment.

The Supreme Court bill, in the view of most political experts, is definitely dead. It may not even come to a vote in the Senate. If it does come to a vote, these experts think it will be beaten by a margin of five or six votes.

It is an open secret that Vice-President's Garner departure from Washington for a vacation—an unprecedented action in an important legislative session—is due to major disagreements between him and the President. This seriously weakens Mr. Roosevelt's legislative machine in the Senate—Mr. Garner has been extremely efficient in getting legislation through, and swinging recalcitrants into line.

A legion of incidents have led the best commentators to say that in 1940 the voters may find themselves confronted with an entirely new political alignment—"liberals" of the New Deal school on one side, and "conservatives" on the other side. If this happens, the two old parties will be split wide open—both of them contain members who have almost nothing in common in their philosophies of government.

In the meantime, labor becomes an increasingly important factor. Advocates of a more or less radical farmer-labor political alliance are being heard. And John L. Lewis frankly looks forward to the day when organized labor will be directly involved in politics, may lead a party of its own.

Whatever your opinion on these matters, these are the facts of the case. Never was the political outlook more confused, or more difficult to forecast. Almost anything can happen.

* * * *

THE FOURTH BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT

In a recent address, Bernard F. Weadock, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute, discussed the "Fourth Branch of Government." Under the Constitution, we have three branches of government, each with delegated duties and powers—the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial. The fourth branch has no name—but it might aptly be termed the Bureaucratic branch. It consists of a long list of quasi-judicial bureaus and commissions which have not only been empowered to administer properly passed laws, but in many instances exert a law-making function of their own.

The American Bar Association states that there are about 1,300 separate instances of transfers to enact laws from Congress to Administrative agencies, and that there are 73 Federal tribunals, exercising judicial power in 267 classes of cases. This fourth branch of government exerts its authority over great industries and affects the lives and livelihood of millions of citizens—yet it is hidden, and many citizens have never heard of it.

The growth of this power-seizing bureaucracy is one of the most dangerous developments of the times. In the interest of democracy, of liberty, of true Constitutional government, the fourth branch of government must be bridled and controlled.

This is a legal newspaper, have your attorney send your legal notices to the home publication.

Things One Remembers

By R. M. Hofer

A friend of mine has been planning to build a house in the San Francisco Bay district. Rising costs have about discouraged him. He writes:

"The main trouble today is that there are not the men available to build and houses are standing around half finished, that are just worked on at intervals. The tile people just told me they have ten jobs for two men and they have jumped their wages from \$12 to \$14 a day."

That is a rather interesting story in a country where billions of dollars are being spent for so-called relief due to unemployment.



Calvary Tabernacle

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Tune in on KEX every week day morning at 7 a. m. Sundays at 1 and 10:30 p. m. for further announcements.
EAST 7658

Livestock Industry Urged to Improve Organization

The livestock industry of the west was urged to effect a stronger organization in order to be in a position to defend its rights against numerous agencies interested in phases of land planning by speakers at the annual summer meeting of the western section of the American Society of Animal Production recently.

While a wide variety of technical subjects relative to animal husbandry were discussed major emphasis was given to range livestock problems in the west by the livestock and college representatives from seven western states.

Livestock specialists are only beginning to recognize the importance of grazing. E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural economics, declared. He added that much work remains to be done on grazing management nutrition and carrying capacity voicing the general opinion of the agricultural college representatives at the meeting that throughout the west there is an evident demand for increased knowledge of range livestock nutritional work.

Knowledge of Children Saves Parental Nerves

A knowledge of children and of the various ways in which they are likely to react at different ages is a valuable "shock absorber" for parents, taking much of the effort and worry out of their daily experience said Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, chairman of the division of parent education in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers who addressed the Parent Education Leader Training conference June 24 and 25. More than 150 delegates from parent teacher associations, study clubs and other organizations attended the conference.

"You begin trying to teach your child table manners when he is about two years old," Dr. Arlitt said in illustrating her statement. "You progress fairly well until he is about nine years old, when he begins to lose them. By the time he is 10 they are all gone, and Mother and Father worry about it. Then at about 14 or 15 he falls in love. His table manners immediately improve and he starts correcting yours. If you had realized that this was characteristic behavior, a lot of worry might have been saved."

Another significant need for parent education these days is found in the fact that parents must understand what is going on at school if the child is to get the best out of life, Dr. Arlitt pointed out. The things a child learns at school may not carry over at home unless these two phases of his life are coordinated she said.

Dr. Arlitt also pointed out the need for imparting to children a philosophy of democracy, and training them to be self-reliant, responsible citizens.

State College to be host To Educational Meetings

A combination of three important educational conferences will bring several nationally known educators, school superintendents and CCC educational advisers to Oregon State college the week of July 12 to 16.

The main event will be the second annual conference on guidance and adult education sponsored by the school of education. The conference of the educational policies commission will be held Wednesday, July 14, and a meeting of CCC educational advisers of Oregon and northern California will be conducted throughout the week.

New Corn Varieties Tested

OREGON CITY—Clackamas county farmers are showing enthusiastic interest in new corn varieties which may not be better than the ones now in use, says County Agent J. J. Inskeep. In addition to the corn variety trials being conducted by Phil Wiegand at Needy and Ben Elmer at Clares, Otto Lucht of Molalla has planted several acres each of Northwest early Dent, Wisconsin, 90 day hybrid and certified Minnesota 12 seed corn from the University of Minnesota. He is comparing these with local varieties.

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Apostolic Faith Opens Camp Meeting June 27

On Sunday, June 27, the Apostolic Faith (of Northwest Sixth and Burnside) opened their thirty-first annual camp ground at the corner of Duke street and Fifty-second avenue S. E., in the Woodstock District.

The Rev. R. R. Crawford, Overseer, reports that judging from the heavy registration in the Headquarters, this will be the largest attendance the Apostolic Faith has ever had. The 600 available tents will scarcely accommodate them all.

Older fathers and mothers live to recall the days of the old-time camp meeting when neighbors and friends came "great distances" in the ox cart, the wagon, and the horse and buggy, to hear the preaching and the Bible teaching. But the telephone and the radio has not yet taken the newness out of the news, and it was pleasant to get together and talk things over. However, thousands of people enjoy the Apostolic Faith camp meeting of today, and speed across the country to Portland from Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, New York, from Canada and many other parts of the country.

Instead of a tent tabernacle on a bare spot of ground, the campers on the Apostolic Faith camp grounds will enjoy the carefully landscaped park of roses, daisies, petunias, and many other old favorites set in a background of fir trees and shrubbery. They will enjoy watching the many-colored fountain with the water lilies and the gold fish. They like sleeping in the cool tents, and listening to the swishing fir trees. And everybody enjoys the music of the popular Apostolic Faith concert orchestra, the electric Hammond organ, the mysterious theremin that is played without touching the instrument and a beautiful golden harp. They like to take part in the congregational singing of more than two thousand people, and to hear the grand chorus of 250 voices, and the duets and solos.

The five weeks of camp are given over to the teaching of old-fashioned Bible truths, a testimony and devotional service in the afternoons. In the evening is the regular evangelistic meetings with inspiring testimonies of real human interest, plenty of good music and a "straight from the shoulder" preaching on the prophetic truths of the Bible along with evangelistic subjects, and then an old-fashioned altar service in the old-fashioned way, for old-fashioned salvation.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights there is a broadcast from the platform of the great tabernacle where folk may see just how it is done. This is from 7 to 7:15 p. m., over radio station KWWJ.

There are ample accommodations on the grounds by way of a grocery store, laundry, shower baths, rest-rooms for the aged and for mother and babies, a fire department, good water, a restaurant, and tables for lunches. All has been done to make the place pleasant for the body and profitable for the soul.

During the week the meetings open at 2:30 in the afternoon, and at 7:45 in the evening; and on Sundays at 10:30, 2:30, and 7:30. The public is invited and no collections are ever taken.

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