

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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EVERYMAN'S RIGHT

Thirty-five years ago, there was a serious coal strike. President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a special commission to settle it. The following extract from that Commission's report is as pertinent now as it was then:

"The right to remain at work where others have ceased to work, or to engage anew in work which others have abandoned, is part of the personal liberty of a citizen that can never be surrendered.

"All government implies restraint, and it is not less but more, necessary in self-governed communities than in others, to compel restraint of the passions of men which makes for disorders and lawlessness. Our language is the language of a free people, and fails to furnish any form of speech by which the right of a citizen to work when he pleases for whom he pleases, and on what terms he pleases can be successfully denied.

"The common sense of our people as well as the common law, forbids that this right should be assailed with impunity. Approval of the object of a strike, or a persuasion that its purpose is high and noble cannot sanction an attempt to destroy the rights of others, to a different opinion in this respect, or to interfere with their conduct in choosing to work upon what terms and at what time and for whom it pleases them to do so.

"The right thus to work cannot be made to depend upon the approval or disapproval of the personal character and conduct of those who claim to exercise this right. If this were otherwise, then those who remain at work might, if they were in the majority, have both the right and power to prevent the others who choose to cease to work, from so doing.

"This all seems too plain for argument. Common sense and common law alike denounce the conduct of those who interfere with this fundamental right of the citizen. The assertion of the right seems trite and commonplace, but that land is blessed where the maximum of liberty are commonplaces."

* * * *

GOOD-BYE CABOOSE

With the railroads going crazy over "streamlining", it will not come as surprising news to the average citizen to learn that the "little red caboose behind the train" has also come in for a share of it. Several of the big railroad systems are removing the little old tower from the top of the caboose and installing bay windows on each side. Here the brakeman and conductors can sit in comfortable, upholstered chairs and watch for the tell-tale smoke of hot-box or the streams of sparks indicating a binding brake beam. Safety stoves will enable them to cook warm meals as they ride, while electric refrigerators and leather couches easily convertible into beds will supplant the old time wooden benches that served as seats. And so, in this modern age of science and invention, another old tradition passes. The "little red caboose behind the train" is to join the long list of old time memories while time marches on.

* * * *

HAPPINESS OR MISERY ???

"What of a deficit?" This was the question asked of a Western governor. The laconic reply was: "It's the difference between happiness and misery."

It is a tragic fact that more public officials are not farsighted enough to envision the consequences of a program of bigger and bigger deficits.

Not long ago the Federal government attempted to make a slight reduction in the relief rolls. What happened? Governors from six states "marched" on Washington with the demand that Federal largess be continued unabated. Surely those governors realized the necessity of getting the Federal financial house in order. Surely they realized that the public debt has doubled in a few short years. Surely they realized that "deficit financing" by the Federal government cannot continue indefinitely. And surely they must have realized the plain fact, as so aptly stated by the Western governor, that continued deficits will only result in misery—misery for all the people.

* * * *

SLOW DOWN AT SUNDOWN

A new slogan is being offered the motorists of America by safety experts, and if they will adopt it and abide by it there will be a far happier story to tell when this year's death and accident toll is figured up.

"Slow down at sundown" is the new safety slogan, and when motorists around here realize that 60 per cent of all auto accidents in 1936 occurred between sundown and sunrise they will see the wisdom of obeying it. With more cars on the highways than ever before with every indication that this will be the biggest touring year in the nation's history; with the undeniable fact that fast driving has become more dangerous since the drunken operator has been added to the list of hazards; with all these things taken into consideration it's a dumb driver who spurns the new slogan and continues to hit as fast a pace at night as he is accustomed to in the daytime.

The only hope of keeping down the death and accident rate—even now 15 per cent higher than for the same period last year—will be through the use of still greater care in driving. Even then there is no guarantee that the safest driver will escape. Slowing down to safe moderate speeds after sundown, or avoiding night driving altogether where it is not absolutely necessary, is about the only way left to reduce the national automobile death toll.

Business Pushing Back To Normal

By David L. Babson

Another week of steady industrial activity lifted the Composite Index 0.6 of a point to only 0.8% under Normal. Actually, physical volume of business was down sharply from the previous week because of the Fourth, but after allowance for the holiday, activity registered a good gain. Compared with the same week last year, business is 8.5% higher and opens the month at a new high for any July since 1929.

Nearly all barometers turned in a good performance for the week after taking the holiday into consideration. Motor output was perhaps the headline, but freight carloadings, power consumption, lumber cut and steel operations all contributed to the advance in the Composite Index. Retail trade continued well above a year ago, but the mid-June buying surge was temporarily translated into one of the biggest travel weeks in years—volume being 30% above last year's level.

Stock and commodity prices are used by many observers as the best barometer of future business. On this basis there are grounds for more optimism than for many weeks past. Security markets have steadied down and commodity prices are firming up. More reassuring news from strike sectors, good crop prospects and continued good level of general business have started to heal the nervousness and uncertainty of a month ago.

With many of the troublesome questions of early 1937 nearing solution one question-mark remaining in the outlook is building. Currently, home construction is 40% above a year ago, but is still only 60% of "Normal". A 16% jump in costs during the past twelve months (bringing costs to the highest level since January, 1920!) has skimmed the momentum off the building revival. The future trend of general business depends on further advances in building volume. Hence, continued mark-ups in construction costs are a danger-signal to watch.

Homemakers Vacation Camps Planned Again

An inexpensive, but entirely restful and refreshing vacation is being made possible again this year for some 600 Oregon homemakers in 21 counties who are signing up to attend the 12 vacation camps sponsored by the Oregon Extension Service. This will be the sixth year that such camps have been held in Oregon.

The camps run from four to six days, and the cost per day is kept to the minimum that will make them self-supporting, and part of this may be paid with farm produce that can be used in camp. Any woman over 18 years of age is welcomed at the camps but it is essential that those planning to attend should sign up promptly with their county agent or home demonstration agent, so that plans can be completed according to Mrs. Azalea Sager, state leader of home economics extension who is in charge of the camps.

Scenic sites as convenient as possible for the women planning to attend are chosen for the vacation camps. Those to be used this year include forest camps, private camps, and those belonging to Campfire Girls and other organizations. Wherever possible a woody spot has been chosen near a lake or stream to provide swimming, boating, hiking and nature study. Accommodations vary from tents and tables under the trees to shelters and tables in forest camps and cabins and recreation halls in others, complete information about any particular camp can be had from the home demonstration agent or county agent or from Mrs. Sager at Corvallis.

Americans Spend For Pleasure

One measure of American living standards is the amount of money spent for travel and recreation. Americans, for travel by air, land and water, spend about six and one-half billion dollars yearly. Commercial amusements such as motion pictures, theatres, clubs, radios and radio broadcasting claim some two and a quarter billion dollars. Nearly a billion dollars is spent upon games, sports and outdoor life.

An Inspiration:

It is a fine thing to go through life with a smile on your face, but your big job is to say something or do something that will ease the other fellow's burden so that he, too, will smile.

Most men usually outgrow their bad habits when such habits aren't fun any longer.

It has been demonstrated that the only two who can live as cheaply as one are the flea and the dog.

Experience is pretty costly, but it is the only thing you have left after everything else is gone.

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Real Estate Transfers

Washington County to Helen La-shapelle lots 3 to 6 blk 15 lots 7 & 15 blk 17 Nehalem Lbr Co. 1st add to Timber.

Beattie Summers, Gladys Meyers, et ux Ethel DeGrace, John H Summers, et ux to Milton H Giddings et ux pt lot 2 Echo Heights

Herriet Bunnell to Milton H Giddings et ux pt lot 2 Echo Heights.

Martha P Dubois et vir to Esther R Hutchins lot 18 North Tigardville ad.

Frederick Schoen to Jack A Hillier et ux tract in C Emrick DLC T1SR 3 W.

Emory T Mulquin et ux to Robert H Gibbs et ux tract in sec 15 T1 SR1W.

W A Asbury et ux to I A Asbury et ux pt lot 64 Steels add Beaverton.

Henry A Lowry et ux to Hans Eckermann tract in sec 34 T1NR5W.

Lelia Stansell to Helen Maurischat pt lot 18 Alton Acreage.

Helen Maurischat to Equity Finance Co pt lot 18 Alton Acreage.

Linda B Koch, Mary L Koch, Herman Koch, to Alma Vulysteke et vir 84 acres sec 27 and 28 T1SR3W.

Alma Vulysteke to Omar Vulysteke and 1/2 in 1/4 int to same as above.

M G Steel et ux to James F Gault et ux tract sec 31 T2SR1W.

Emma A Weaver to Wm Byron Houston and 1/2 int in 2 tracts on Park street Sherwood

Wm I Fisher et ux to State Highway Commission rt of way thru tract in sec 15 T2SR1W.

Inez F Cuenillas et als to John Airas tract 19 Beaverton Reedville Acreage Johnson Estate add.

N B Holter et ux to Compte & Kohlman Co 2 tracts in James E Rice DLC No 64 ISR2 and tract in sec 25 183.

Multnomah Insurance Agency to Murray Hunt et ux pt lot 15 Nichols add No 2 to Garden Home.

Granville Greening et ux to A L Troutman lot 2 and 3 blk 23 North Plains.

Eva McCorkick to A E Hanley et ux 60 acres sec 20 T1SR2W.

Francis E Burk guardian to T A Hoodenpyl tract in sec 27 T1NR5W.

Frank G Miller to Ella May Ruckel lot 7 W V Wileys sub Hillsboro.

Geo H Nadel et ux to Ernest Cobb et ux lots 1, 20, 17, 18 Westview

Ernest Cobb et ux to Geo H Nadel et ux lots 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 16 Westview.

Washington County to L J Cameron et vir lot 4 and 5 bl 2 Hall's add Forest Grove

C T Gates to Gladys Gates McEwan tract in sec 17 T1SR1W.

Ellen O'Connell to Mary O'Brien tract in S A Holcomb DLC T1NR2W

Stephen T Dove to Hattie A Dove tract in sec 36 T3NR5W.

Arthur James Aberg et ux to Ernest V Reinhart et ux lot 8 Beaux Acres.

City of Forest Grove to Simon J Deming lot 9 and 10 blk 1 Curtis add Forest Grove.

Klaud I Brockman et ux to Herbert B Gardner tract of 113 acres (no sec T or R given.)

J W Connell Shf to Federal Land Bank 90 acres sec 8 T2SR2W.

Emma E Bradley to W H Hipple et ux tract in secs 30 and 31 T1NR2W secs 25 and 26 T1NR3W.

Washington County to Frank Shafer lots 1 to 9 blk 26 Nehalem Lbr Cos 1st add Timber.

William Morris et ux to Vene Ward et ux tract 41 Comte & Kohlman's Little Homes No. 1.

H E Middleton et ux to T J Foster et ux pt lot 5 Malloy.

Frank Mackintosh to Louis Tasnady et ux Stephen Kosztic et ux tract sec 34 T1SR1W.

Mark Skinner Supt of Banks to William Pyle et ux pt lots 7 and 8 blk 7 Tucker and Stewart add Hillsboro.

Delilah Tefft to Cora E Treau lots 1 and 4 blk 23 Beaverton.

Laura T Gilmore et vir to Jessie E Doyle tract in sec 24 T1SR1W.

Wm E Bernards et ux to Cyril Henderson et ux tract in sec 6 T1SR4W.

Wolf Creek Highway Open to Traffic Nov. 1938

Following a tour of inspection of the Wolf Creek highway Wednesday R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, declared that the new route which will eventually bring Portland 35 miles nearer to the Clatsop county beaches would be open for traffic November, 1938.

Approximately seven miles of grading much of it unusually heavy going, and two small bridges remain to complete the gap between Sunset Camp and Elsie with 500 WPA workers laboring in double shifts on the project.

Calvary Tabernacle
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BABSON SAYS:

Continued from Page 1

higher wages will mean more purchasing power and ultimately result in better business. Moreover, in this he may be right. The main reason for his apparent inaction is that business, stock prices, and especially steel output were increasing too fast during the winter. Some check was needed. Although the President has temporarily hurt business by flirting with the CIO, he is extending the Prosperity Area by so doing. Good times will now last longer than if business were allowed to hum along as it was doing earlier in the year.

Is Europe a Menace?

Some of you pessimists will say that another World War is liable to start in Europe, or in the Far East. I do not say that such a war will not come some time. But I am sure it will not come this year. There can be no general war so long as England and France continue their present policies. Japan would like to unite with Germany and fight Russia but neither can afford to do so just yet. Mussolini is making a lot of noise on a limb. Some say England is cowardly; but let me tell you she is very, very wise. When in doubt, follow the English. Englishmen are now buying American stocks. Only three men are threatening the peace of Europe today, viz., Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini. Reliable and confidential information has convinced England that sooner or later one or more of these dictators will die or see his crazy dictatorship blown up. This means that England need only wait and let the people of these countries eliminate the present danger. In the meantime, England is working day and night to rearm and again become the world's greatest power. Anyhow, I am going to England in September, and will then send you some first-hand information from there. In the meantime, do not let anyone get away from you stocks of GOOD American companies not handicapped by big bond issues or heavy cumulative preferred issues.
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