

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at its postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.00	Three Months	\$.35c
Six Months	.50	Subscription Payable in Advance.	

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EVERY FOURTH WORK DAY

"Americans must work nearly one full year out of every eight—or about six weeks out of every year—just to pay the cost of the Federal government," says the United States News.

"When the local and state government costs are added to the expenditures of the national government the average American must work two years out of every eight to pay the cost of government.

The tax collector gets a cut in every pay check. His unseen hand reaches in and takes part of all the money you spend—for food, amusement, clothing, train fare, power service. And his percentage is today greater than it ever was in peace time in this country.

The Twentieth Century Fund estimates that total government costs have swelled to \$17,000,000,000 a year. That is approximately 25 per cent of the national income in good times. When you work four weeks, the public treasuries take your earnings for one of the weeks.

During the next year or so we are going to "make or break" so far as the tax problem is concerned. Every branch of government spending must be checked from the national capitol to the city hall. We will have a let-up in tax boosting when, and only when, the voice of the people demand it.

"EMERGENCY PLEA" GROWS STALE

In President Hoover's darkest days he introduced the style of pleading "emergencies". An unsympathetic Congress "gave him the works". No limitations were imposed when President Roosevelt went after the banks and assumed Government control over industries, agriculture public utilities and other activities.

The President's present troubles with Congress may be traced to the fact that a very large percentage of his former supporters regard "emergency" pleas as over-worked devices of the Administration.

The United States' income was up \$112,000,000 in July, but there was a deficit of \$200,000,000 in the same month. Despite the usual optimistic statements from the Treasury, Capitol Hill refused to believe that there is any hope in sight of balancing a budget during these spending times.

No matter what your style of political thinking may be the news in any type of paper that you may read is true when it reports things popping in Washington. A few weeks ago there was a three-days peace conference between the President and members of his party on an island in the Chesapeake. After this short truce they all returned home and the fight continued until the Court bill was defeated. At present the problem is a matter of getting together to pass essential legislation to keep the United States Government machine running. If an adjournment could be secured the Democratic feud might cool off.

Cross The Bridge Of The Gods And See The Bonneville Dam From Both Sides Of The River On The Famous Circle Drive

This Season will be Last Opportunity for People to View Beautiful Rapids

Built in 1926, the Bridge of the Gods spans the Columbia at the foot of the famous Upper Cascades. From its floor one can see far up and down the river. Immediately to the east of it are the locks which lift steamboats over the rapids. At this point the Columbia tumbles and falls 38 feet in five miles. Near the north end of the bridge stood the store and sawmill owned by the Bradford brothers, for whom Bradford Island was named. Their store was the scene of a bitter fight between Indians and whites in 1856. In that battle the Indians were routed and defeated by soldiers under command of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, who afterwards became a major general and led the Union cavalry in the Civil war. The point at which he crossed the river is a mile west of the bridge. It has been marked with a sign. The bridge is nearly 1660 feet long, cost \$600,000 to build and will be 92 feet above the surface of the water after Bonneville dam is completed.

No matter from which side of the river one views the construction of the Bonneville dam, they cannot get a complete picture of just what is occurring unless they view both sides.

On the Oregon side one can drive past the living quarters of the men and officials; can view the entire works at close range.

From North Bonneville you can obtain a bird's eye view of the project as a whole. You can look south across the river and fill in details of the construction work you did not catch from the Oregon side.

North Bonneville, brought into being by construction of the dam, is a community of 1500 people. A visit to the dam is not complete without a visit

to this fast growing town.

The Washington side of the river is quickly and easily reached by way of the Bridge of the Gods. Drive east to Cascade Locks, four miles up the highway. You will find a beautiful drive. Turn to the left after crossing the bridge and follow the Evergreen highway to North Bonneville. Follow the highway from there to Portland. Tolls across the bridge are so low that everyone can afford to make the trip across the river. It costs only 50 cents for a car, irrespective of the number of passengers. A return ticket permits you to come back across the bridge within a 3-hour limit without paying another crossing fee.

This writer urges the readers to make the circle tour some Sunday from Portland up the Columbia River highway. Drive up on the Oregon side, return on the Washington side, picnic at Eagle creek camp grounds. You will find this a wonderful 100 mile drive. It will carry you over one of the scenic roads of the world. It is a trip you will never forget. See the paper mill at Camas, see the Columbia River highway from the Washington side, browse about in historic spots. Finest paved roads all the way.

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In this review we are pleased to compliment them upon the position they occupy in the educational circles of the nation and to ask all parents and prospective students to look over their catalogue before making the selection of any institution to attend.

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