

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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FOR EFFICIENCY OR—

The American people, through the constitution, have specifically given to congress the control over expenditures of federal money. They aren't willing for it to just be spent by anybody. And if the people don't like the way it is being spent, then every two years they have a chance to kick out of office a third of the senators and all of the representatives.

Congress has guarded that responsibility very carefully. It has first passed bills saying that money shall be spent for the authorized purposes.

Now, however, the administrations reorganization bill has been placed back in the hopper and is about to be brought up for debate. If it passes—on the plea of its supporters for government efficiency—the office of the comptroller general will be abolished. Instead of letting the comptroller general say whether the money is being properly spent before it is spent, the bill would establish a so-called "post audit" system. In other words, it would let a minor branch of the treasury determine after the money had been spent, whether it was properly spent.

That is not unlike locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

PORCELAINIZE YOUR CAR

The finish of an automobile is made up of two parts: Pigment and Film. Oxidation of the film leaving the dead dull pigment on the surface. Polishes are put on the market to scour off the dead dull pigment and get back down to the combination of pigment and film.

These polishes do not stop oxidation, because, they are themselves subject to oxidation. Wax will soften with heat, attract and hold dirt, coating will chip and peel.

PORCELAINIZE combines the pigment and film together chemically so they will NEVER separate. The luster will NEVER FADE OUT and the finish will NEVER have to be

polished or waxed. No other process even resembles PORCELAINIZING.

One of the outstanding automobile manufacturers in the U. S. made exhaustive tests comparing PORCELAINIZING finish with regular production finish. Under a severe treatment of Ultra violet rays and infra red rays the regular production finish began to oxidize within a few hours, and in 22 hours there was crack-foot cracking extending clear through the film to the metal.

The PORCELAINIZED finish however at the end of 100 hours was still perfect. Simple removal of the surface dirt revealed the original luster and under a microscope showed a perfect film.

If you want a finish on your car that will last for years investigate. A PORCELAINIZING finish by going to the "PORCELAINIZE" men who know how, Viner and Hockom, located at 1827 SW Morrison St., BEACON 9897, Portland, Oregon.

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Mysterious Siwa Just an Oasis in Libyan Desert

The inhabitants of Siwa, a mysterious oasis in the Libyan desert, whose beehive dwellings, built of mud bricks, rock salt and stone, and from which ancient temples rise, tier on tier, sometimes reaching a height of almost 200 feet, first came under Egyptian influence in 1600 B. C. The deity, Jupiter Amon, whose predictions were here revealed to the suppliant by the priests of the innermost shrine was a god of oracles. Kings and queens gladly sought his favor.

Alexander the Great, hearing that kings in Egypt were considered divine, besought the oracle at Siwa in 331 B. C. to defy him. He could then by divine right, as son of Zeus, impose his tyrannies on his subjects. With deep mystery the ceremony was carried out in the temple by the priests and Alexander was decorated with the horns of a ram, the sign of Amon the ram-headed, and was invested as a Pharaoh. He returned to Egypt stamped as the authentic son of Zeus. Cleopatra personally sought guidance from the oracle concerning the entangled affairs of her heart and state. She came to Siwa from Rome after the murder of Julius Caesar, seeking an omen of divine aid.

The temple is in ruins, but walls still reveal the bright blue pigments seen in relief work on the monuments of Egypt.

The high, honey-combed, mud-walled town of Siwa is like a fairy castle, built on two great rocks in the center of the oasis.

Instead of spreading out their town, the Siwans have built one house on top of another, and this has been kept up until they reach a dizzy height. It is quite customary for a son to build his house on the top of the house of his father.

If you want news in this issue you must see that it is in our offices by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. George H. Butterfield

Well Known in Valley

Dr. Butterfield, maintaining offices in the Maegly-Tickner Building in Portland, whose efficient services has brought a large clientele from the residents of the Tualatin Valley, has made a thorough study of the eye, and is a specialist in the treatment of cataracts, astigmatism, far and near-sightedness treated without glasses, drugs, or surgery, with the new EYE-O-THERM. In cases not designed for this treatment Dr. Butterfield will fit and prescribe the proper correcting glasses.

Dr. Butterfield has attained a well merited reputation in the correction of trouble that affect children's eyes as well as adult cases, and his success in this important work deserves the highest commendation.

When in Portland and you wish your eyes examined we recommend the services offered by him. Dr. Butterfield will give clients his personal attention. Telephone BEacon 4271 Portland, for appointment.

Short selling is selling in anticipation of a drop in price; in brokerage practice, the trader need not have the stock in his possession at the time of the sale. If for example a stock sells at \$50 and the price falls to \$40 before he has to deliver it, he could buy at that price and make \$10 a share profit. The so-called "bulls" buy in the expectation that they can sell at higher prices. Stocks remain in the owners' hands if there is no sale.

Author of "Go West"

The expression, "Go West, young man, go West," was first used by John L. B. Soule in an editorial in the Terre Haute Express, in 1851. Soule was editor of that paper and in his editorial he stated that Horace Greeley could not give better advice than this. It became a favorite saying of Greeley, who used it in a letter to W. H. Verity in 1854 and again in "Hints Toward Reform" in the form "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." Seitz's biography of Greeley mentions that on his western trip to Buffalo and Detroit in 1839 he had yet to cry, "Go West, young man, go West," for he concluded a letter by saying: "If I were a farmer without a satisfactory farm, I might emigrate to the Far West; but I should be quite as likely not to wander beyond the western boundary of Erie county, Pennsylvania."

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 9, for Joseph Boyd, aged 78 years of Taylors Ferry road, Multnomah.

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ELECTRIC BUILDING

PORTLAND, OREGON

March 16, 1938

To the Voters of the Proposed Northwest Oregon
 Bonneville People's Utility District:

ALL SAVINGS DERIVED FROM PURCHASE OF BONNEVILLE ENERGY WILL BE
 PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

The citizens of Oregon and especially those within reasonable transmission distance from Bonneville desire to secure for themselves any savings that may reasonably be expected from utilization of the output of Bonneville. It should be of interest to you what such savings may represent and how they may be best secured without loss of any advantages the consumers now enjoy.

The two principal elements of cost in producing hydro electric energy are interest and taxes. Comparatively few men are required to operate and the plant will consume no expensive materials. Ordinarily, interest must be earned upon the entire investment in a hydro electric plant if such a plant were built by private capital. In the case of Bonneville, the interest rate proposed is only 3½% and such interest will be computed upon only \$11,682,400 of the total present investment of \$53,188,800. Not one dollar of the Federal investment at Bonneville will be subject to taxation.

The Government by allocating \$42,000,000 of the present investment to navigation and by exempting its property from taxation will have an annual fixed charge of \$2,905,380 less than would be paid if the plant were built by private capital. It is due to figuring interest on less than one-fourth the present investment, and entire freedom from taxation that makes possible the low cost of generating Bonneville power of which you have heard so much.

Mr. Ross, Administrator of the Bonneville project, has repeatedly declared that the cost of generation of electric energy is a very small fraction of the total cost of delivering the energy to the meter of the average consumer and he has said, as might be expected from any competent electrical engineer, that if the cost of generation were nothing it would mean only a few mills per kilowatt hour in the charge made to the average consumer; he correctly states that by far the greater cost is in transmission and distribution, which, in the case of the domestic customers of the Seattle municipal plant, Mr. Ross declares to be about seven times the cost of generation.

This company and its subsidiaries, Yamhill Electric Company and Molalla Electric Company, will pass on to its and their customers any and all savings that may result from the purchase of Bonneville energy. We are interested in the progressive Federal development of the navigation and power possibilities of the Columbia River to the end that our customers and other potential users of Columbia River energy may be assured of a bountiful supply of permanently low cost electric energy made possible only by the prosecution of the Government's plans for improving the navigability of the Columbia River and the development of power as incident thereto.

No competent authority has given you any assurance that the formation of a public utility district will result in electric rates lower than those you now have. In the setting up of Rural Electrification Projects throughout the country, the Federal agency in charge thereof has prescribed rates substantially higher than are now in force throughout the territory served by our company. There is no provision in the public utility law whereby any taxes can be imposed upon public utility districts formed thereunder and this means the taxes no longer paid by the private utilities must necessarily fall as an additional burden upon the individual taxpayers. Bear in mind that the taxable property of the private utilities is continually increasing as service is expanded and the increasing tax contribution of the utilities steadily grows in importance.

We urge you to vote NO on April 8th to preserve the advantages you now have and such additional advantages as may result from the building of Bonneville, rather than to embark upon a turbulent sea in which the only certain thing is that your taxes will be increased.

Very truly yours,

Franklin T. Griffith
 FRANKLIN T. GRIFFITH
 President.

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