

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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AGREED THAT PROFITLESS PROGRESS IS IMPOSSIBLE

Politicians and social theorists the world over are continually striving to crush one of the most basic urges of mankind: the urge of the individual to labor for profit. For some curious reason they think that once the profit motive is destroyed, the way to Utopia will clear! They persistently refuse to heed the lessons of history which have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that without a fair chance of a profit the human animal ceases to put forth his best efforts. Without profit, progress gives way to a lethargic day-to-day existence, and personal liberty soon goes by the board, social theories notwithstanding.

When an individual buys a bond or a share of stock he does it for profit, and to help assure financial independence. The greater the risk, the greater the possible profit; unless the two go hand in hand the individual will bury his savings in an unproductive hole in the ground.

When a man works 15 hours a day and burns the midnight oil over some new invention, or labors tirelessly year after year to build up a business, again he does it for security and profit. He works in the hope that the fruits of his labor will bring comfort and happiness not only to himself, but to his family.

Today we have a depression. We hear loud cries of "capital strike." The politicians howl because heavy industry is ominously quiet. They howl because unemployment is increasing. They howl and curse Wall Street for bringing all this about. So what! Wall Street has nothing to do with the present depression. Punitive taxation, governmental regulation and legislation are largely responsible for the present troubles. In short, the profit motive is dangerously near extinction, and the country can enjoy no normal recovery until it is brought back to life. And government spending the country into bankruptcy is not the way to bring it back to life.

Two Dayton Boys Suffer Slight Injury in Wreck

John Newhauser, 26, and George Emmert, of Dayton, narrowly escaped a tragic death at 1:30 a. m. Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding struck a moving freight train at the crossing in Tigard, the top of the car being torn off and the body and chassis being carried westward about 1100 feet to a point near the Nash property and when the boys were picked up it was found they were not seriously injured, but were taken to Good Samaritan hospital to be treated for severe face lacerations.

At this point there is a standard warning signal but apparently the driver failed to see it. The automobile struck the train several cars behind the locomotive, wedging itself between two box cars and a few seconds later the engineer became aware of the accident and brought the train to a halt. An overhead crossing is scheduled for the new highway if the decision to adapt the route to the west of the main business section is chosen, thus eliminating this dangerous crossing.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF FIRE DISTRICT NO. 3

Multnomah County, Multnomah, Ore. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Fire District No. 3, Multnomah County, Multnomah, Oregon, has fixed the 5th day of May, 1938, at the hour of 8 p. m. of said day, as the time, and the Multnomah Public School Building, Multnomah, Oregon, as the place of a public meeting, at which the proposed budget of the District will be presented, said budget as presented to provide for the raising of sufficient moneys, either by taxation or borrowing, for the purpose of providing funds to defray the expenses of establishment, equipment and maintenance of the District, and to provide money necessary for the purchase, repair, up-keep and replacement of apparatus and equipment; building (or rental), repairs and up-keep of a fire station, salaries, wages, and incidental expenses. All property owners of the District are entitled to vote at said meeting.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 46-2209, et seq., Oregon Code Annotated, 1933.

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Federal Airplanes Will do Spy Duty Under New Farm Law

Plans are being laid to "police" farmers from the air under the new program to check fulfillment of the new farm act. Contracts for photographing more than 100,000 square miles by air have been laid and an additional 300,000 or 400,000 square miles will be photographed in the same way as soon as bids can be obtained.

This affords significant evidence of the purpose at Washington to "go the limit" in the enforcement of the new Farm Control Act, looking toward the regimentation of American agriculture. Very few are those, even in Congress, who realize the sweeping provisions included in this newly-enacted legislation, nor the powers with which Secretary Wallace is invested, should he decide to exercise them.

Language of the Chefs in Culinary Department

Here's a cook's dictionary of words in culinary usage:

Aspic—savory meat jelly. Bouquet Garni—herbs of different kinds usually put into a muslin bag to season stews, etc.; Baine-Marie—an open vessel with a loose bottom for hot water, to keep sauces, etc., very hot without reduction. Canadians call it a double boiler, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. Consomme—strong, clear gravy obtained by stewing meat a long time. Also used to mean soup. Croquettes—mince of fish, fowl, or meat, seasoned, rolled in egg and bread crumbs and fried crisp. Croustades—fried forms of bread toasted or fried, used as a garnish or dropped into soup just before serving. Chaudfroid—a cold entree or a sauce for masking cold meats. Caramel—sugar boiled with a little water to a deep brown, or burnt. Espagnole—a rich, brown Spanish sauce. Flan—a French custard, or a fruit-open-tart with "jellied" juice. Fritter—fruit encased in batter and fried. Farce—a forcemeat or stuffing. Glaze—stock boiled down to jelly thickness, made brown, and used to improve appearance of cold boiled meats, tongues, etc. Lard—to fasten pieces of bacon over anything for basting purposes. Mask—to cover with any rich sauces or cream. Puree—anything reduced to pulp by cooking, and passed through a sieve.

Snowflake Real Entity of Art

"A snowflake," recites a book on "Weather" by Fred and Hoke, "is not merely a feathery piece of ice that melts into water on the cheek; it is a miniature design as truly ruled, as symmetrically assembled, as conscientiously ornamented as though a skilled draftsman with more than a touch of genius had worked on it for days. It is no unit of another design, but is a real entity of art in itself. One flake never duplicates exactly another's pattern. There may be billions of billions of patterns made day after day in the heavens!"

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Henry Longfellow, Poet, Once Harvard Professor

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was affectionately called the "Children's Poet." The author of "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Evangeline," with many others, he was considered the outstanding American poet of his day and still holds a prominent place in the literary world, writes a correspondent in the Washington Star.

Longfellow, a New Englander, was a teacher as well as a writer, but he eventually retired from a professorship at Harvard to devote his whole attention to poetry.

His literary career began early. As a boy his prose and verse were published and he once confided in his father that he "aspired after future eminence in literature."

History records how well this ambition was to be realized. Regarded as a national hero by the public, his home in the famous Craigie house was usually filled with auto-graph hunters, and all his life honors were heaped upon him.

As popular in England as he was in his own country, Longfellow received honorary degrees from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. After his death in 1882, England honored him still further by placing his bust in Westminster abbey—the first memorial of its kind erected to an American poet.

Expression "O. K." Said to Be Traced to Haiti

Among the explanations for the expression "O. K.," meaning "all right," one is that it is derived from a seaport on the southern coast of Haiti, which was a famous source of superior rum and tobacco shipped to the American colonies. The name of the port was Aux Cayes (pronounced "oh cay"). The colonists buying rum or tobacco would ask, "Is it Aux Cayes?" If it was, they knew it was good. The words soon became a symbol for good quality, but the letters O. K. naturally took the place of the words when written by persons not familiar with the real meaning, it is said.

Another theory is that the initials O. K., meaning "ordered recorded," being carelessly written on documents, were misread as O. K. and so came to stand for a symbol of correctness. It is also asserted that O. K., as an abbreviation for Artemus Ward's spelling of "all correct," first gained currency among oldtime telegraph operators.

As a verb, an authority says, the expression should be written O. K.'d or O. K.'ing.

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Big People Don't "High-Hat"

There are many stories about distinguished men who performed some humble service for a person in lowly circumstances. Phillips Brooks, greatest preacher of his day, was said to have taken care of a woman's baby one day that she might get a breath of fresh air out in the green country. Abraham Lincoln's letter to the Widow Bixby is a striking example of how thoughtful the truly great can be of the sorrowful everywhere.

The rector of Mr. Gladstone's church was one day visiting a street sweeper, and to his amazement learned that the Prime Minister of Great Britain had been there just the day before. "Why," said the street sweeper, "Mr. Gladstone always speaks to me as he sees me working along the street. And when he missed me he asked my mate if I was ill and where I lived. So he came here to see me and read the Bible to me."

That person is to be pitied who climbs so high in life that he can no longer see his fellows. You can always tell the genuinely noble by the way they treat those whose position in life is inferior to their own.

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