

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

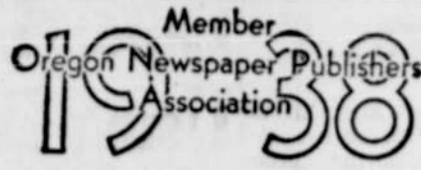
H. R. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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## NEARLY THREE YEARS OF FAILURE

For almost three years now the relations of the business man with his employees have been dictated by a National Labor Relations Board. This board was set up supposedly to help better those relations; to reduce the number of strikes and arbitrate any grievances. The record of the board since its establishment in July, 1935, show a result to the contrary.

Many members of Congress are already on record as saying that drastic revision of the labor act will have to be accomplished if we are to end this three-year era of violence and bickering fostered by head strong labor agitators.

Unfortunately the act could not be amended at this session of Congress but it is to be hoped that the next Congress will be sufficiently strong and willing to balance the currently lop-sided law. It is not an overstatement of fact to say that balance will aid materially in starting business recovery for so long as business is manacled by a one-sided statute it cannot move forward.

## MORE POLITICS DOWN ON THE FARM

Some time ago the Syracuse, New York, Journal, in speaking editorially of the dairy situation, said: "Once every year at campaign time, scores of politicians clamber aboard the milk wagons and stomp the state strewing promises in all the rural districts as lavishly as the farmer himself sows his seeds. Experience has shown that few, if any, of these promises are ever fulfilled. With one possible exception . . . the net result of all these promises has been a series of crackpot laws that failed miserably and left the farmer worse off than he was before."

This is true of all other agricultural states, as well as New York. And wide-awake farmers whether they deal in milk, fruit, vegetables stock or anything else, are placing less trust in political panaceas and more trust in their own efforts and their marketing cooperative organizations. "God helps those who help themselves," is as applicable to farming as to any other enterprise. The politicians who manifest so great a concern for agriculture at election time have shown their true colors too often in the past to make it safe to trust them too far in the future.

## Ma Muses

"School's out!" Seems to me I've heard that a lot during the past few days, in a variety of tones, depending upon the speaker. Juvenile voices almost universally jubilant. Adult voices too often complaining or exasperated. Vacation-days should be fun—for grown folks as well as children. A little planning now may save lots of headaches (and heartaches) later in the season. "All play and no work makes Jill a discontented child" is as true as "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Throwing a school-child, with a regular program of work and play, entirely on his or her own resources for three months, creates many an unpleasant situation for parents and children. A systemized daily program, with sharing of tasks that Mother and Dad may also have a vacation and a guaranteed free time for the children (when a game will not be interrupted with a querulous "do this" or "do that" from a thoughtless grown-up) will help make vacation-days happy ones.

One family I know has formed a club for the summer. They are members of the L. D. I. T. club (Let's Do It Together). The end of summer is going to find them better friends with tasks and pleasures shared and memories that are priceless.

Our neighbor has discovered a sure cure for moles in his garden to the consternation of The Gardener. The pesky creatures have made a concerted rush on the rockery and the new annual beds with a result that may best be described as a combination Grand Canyon and Bad Lands of the Dakotas in miniature. Even at the expense of our neighbors on the other side, we are going to have to ask for that mole-repellent formula. . . .

"Our own peas!" Was ever there a tastier dish? And soon there will be enough for the first canning. The other day I heard of a woman who does family canning on the grand scale, who shells her peas with a wringer! She says the youngsters all help and she can fill her jars in short order. She puts the peas in a loosely-woven sack (like an onion sack), dips them in boiling water for a few seconds and then they are fed through the wringer, stem-end first. The peas fall out into a basket (or washer, if machine is used), while the pods go through the wringer. She happens to have an old-fashioned hand-power washer, but a wringer on the edge of a tub would work as well. This is most certainly not recommended for electric washers . . .

Recently a friend of mine put her hand through the electric wringer along with the clothes. She gave the same explanation as three other women who had similar experiences: "I got in a hurry" . . .

Out Tigard way is a dear little lady, eighty-three years young, who recently celebrated a birthday. So many have said to her: "I'd like to be like you when I grow old." Have you a friend like that?

LIKE YOU—When I grow old, in years to come, I'd like to be like you, And, with each birthday younger grow As you have seemed to do.

LIKE YOU—To keep my faith in humankind; Be keen and wide-awake; And from each passing day and hour, Some goodness may I take.

LIKE YOU—Serenely trading life's highway— Meeting trials with laughter, May I walk into the sunset And the Life that waits hereafter . . .

Pop protests against sunbaths on grownups, when worn off the home lot. Says "isn't a moral issue with him, but just a question of good taste—and good looks. Dimples and fatrolls are adorable on babies; straight shanks and a lean neck are attractive on a horse; matrons are neither babies nor horses.

### CLINTON S. INGLES

Clinton S. Ingles, husband of Anna Ingles, died June 13 at Tigard. Funeral services were held Wednesday with interment Buxton cemetery Forest Grove. Survived by sisters Mrs. Margaret Naeve, Myrtle Higgins and brother Lester Ingles of Portland and another sister Mrs. Della Hollingsworth of San Jose Cal.



Quite the most winning monkey of The Oaks celebrated s'mian ensemble again this year is Plutarch, the sleek coated Rhesus, caught in the act of gurgling down the contents of a soda pop bottle. Where he learned the art of guzzling Manager Bollner does not know. For all that, pop is his shortcoming and any day you want to be on speaking terms with Plutarch, just uncork a bottle of "coke". He will arise to the occasion grandly and consume the contents pronto.

Plutarch is an oldtimer at The Oaks. Born on The Oaks Monkey mountain in the chutes pond, he has literally grown up with the gladway concessionaires. He received the rather ornate name of Plutarch by reason of a notable contest the park staged some years back. The name is apt too as, despite his falling for monkeyshines, he has as many "lives" as his illustrious namesake. He eats anything takes any dare and calls your hand no matter how you try to out-wit him. Plutarch is one grand thrill.

With huge Sunday picnics listed free movies out under the trees each night except Tuesday, gladway attractions to suit any taste from skating to scooters, and enough excitement on monkey row to sink a battleship. The Oaks season of outdoor fun is rolling right along. Boys and girls especially, find a world of fun at every visit and now with free tickets and a stage show on Wednesday matinee surprise, the crowds descend to the Oaks in swarms. As the park slogan has it truly there's "a big time all the time" at the Oaks.

If you want news in this week's issue see that it reaches our office Wednesday night.

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Wilson's Service Station At Wilson Corners Intersection of Garden Home Road and Scholls Highways "Wilson for Good Service"

Good news! The bridge clubs going to the COOKING SCHOOL MOVIE today!



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9 out of 10 Screen Stars use LUX TOILET SOAP

## SUMMER BEAUTY NOTE

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## Law School Closes Twenty-Second Year

Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1938 held in Lincoln High School auditorium June 8th, 1938, marked the formal closing of the current school year. Twenty five graduates received degrees of LL. B. conferred by Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson, Dean. Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield College, delivered the Commencement Address.

According to Chas. R. Spackman, Jr., Registrar, the catalog for the school year 1938-39 is ready for distribution. Eighteen regular instructors are listed including practicing attorneys and judges and the catalog contains some changes in rules and a complete list of the student-body. Mr. Spackman points out that Rules for Admission to the Bar are substantially changed and that all students contemplating the study of law should secure detailed information in regard thereto.

The Northwest, student year book for 1938, has been distributed to all students. Ralph E. Williams edited the book and Charles V. Elliott was business manager. Pictures of all classes and organization groups are included and half of the publication is devoted to student-written law review articles.

## Multnomah Locals

Quite a large number of people of this area speak highly complimentary about the play "Star in My Kitchen" staged at Capitol Theatre in Multnomah Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They say it was a highly educational and instructive production. The "school" was sponsored by The Press.

Mrs. Applegate of SW 35 avenue, is quite ill at her home.

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## PLAIN OBSERVATIONS

Continued from page 1

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