

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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IS THERE NO END IN SIGHT?

June 30 marks the end of another Government fiscal year—a year during which Federal revenues have hit an almost unprecedented high despite the new depression. The total collections for the year will be almost six billion dollars, a figure exceeded only twice in the history of America—two years immediately after the World War.

Several factors account for the big government income this year. One is the multiplicity existing taxes. Another is the imposition of higher rates under the Social Security Act.

Yet with revenues at this remarkably high level the Federal government is still operating on the red side of the ledger with the National Debt growing daily and the Treasury still borrowing money—borrowing to meet the expenses of an expanded bureaucracy and to finance another pump-priming spree.

When will the government stop borrowing? those who are paying the piper ask. The prospects are not encouraging, for if this country cannot stop operating on IOU's with its revenues near an all-time peak, how can it ever expect to stop borrowing at all?

Albany College Moves to Portland Fall Term Sept. 19

Following recommendations of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon in July, 1937, Albany college in September, 1938, will expand its work in Portland to include a full four-year course. The college previously operating in Albany will be closed and consolidated with the Portland college. As soon as practicable, according to Dr. Perry C. Hopper president, of the board of trustees, the Board will look forward to a campus site in Portland. In the meanwhile, the college will be housed another year at 1230 Southwest Main street in a \$90,000 fire-proof, brick building leased from the Congregation Beth-Israel.

As teacher of religious education in Albany College at Portland since its inception in September, 1934, and now as the president of the board of trustees, Dr. Perry C. Hopper emphasized that the over 70 years of Christian tradition and cultural standing of Albany college at Albany will not be changed, except geographically. The same general policies in force in the valley will be in effect in Portland.

Aside from a liberal arts course, business administration which includes secretarial training given through Behnke-Walker business college, Albany college will feature fine arts. Theory, piano, organ, voice and violin are taught in Albany college and special courses arranged for those who wish to make music their major. Beginning in the field of speech, Albany college emphasizes modern seamanship and drama. There are also courses in art wherein the pupil may progress as rapidly as his talent permits.

Pre-registration begins September 15, 16 with the first semester opening September 19, and freshman registration on the 20th. The college office will be open daily, except Sunday, throughout the summer with Dean C. O. Robinson in charge.

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Ma Muses

"YES, WE HAVE SOME MOSQUITOES", sung to the tune of "Yes we have no bananas" has been heard about these parts of late. Yes, we have some mosquitos. We have some mosquitoes today. Big ones and small ones and lean ones and fat. But all girded well for the fray. Ah yes, we have some mosquitoes; No one can contradict that . . .

REMINDING US of the colored woman-by-the-day whom a southern friend of ours hired to serve a "company dinner". Mandy's frequent and forceful scratching finally led her embarrassed mistress kitchenward where she remonstrated with the woman. Mandy sniffed and indignantly replied: "Mam, Ah scratches where Ah itches, no matter where Ah is, or where Ah itches."

COOL DAYS ARE WELCOME, after those wiling ones when brows are more often wet with the sweat of thinking how hot it is, than from toil. It is a good idea to suit the plan to fit the day. For instance, we know a woman who saves her ironing for the warmer part of the day. Then retires with it to the cool basement and does the task in comfort. Chance callers find it pleasant to sit and chat with her while they cool off.

SPEAKING OF IRONING—"How do you iron a shirt?" is the most popular question on an unpopular item for the ironer. Here's an easy and satisfactory procedure: First, iron collar and back yoke. Next, sleeves and cuffs. Third, the back (from the inside). Leaving shirt in that position, smoothly fold over left side of front and iron. Drop that part back and do the same with the right front. . .

THE TIME IS COMING when decent folks are going to get together and handle this fire-cracker problem in the only sensible way.—Make a state law prohibiting sale and firing of such explosives. The comparatively safe, moderately loud "cracker" of a few years ago has disappeared. In its place are dangerous little pieces of explosive, with "quick fuses". As for the giant fire-crackers, and other deafening devices of the past few seasons (for the Fourth seems to have degenerated into a season), they are destructive alike to safely and sanity. In this day of proven harm that noise does to humankind, why do we permit thoughtless persons to ruin peace and quiet for all of us, with symbols of the ghastly wars all over the globe today? . . .

THE MOST RAPID GROWER on the home-lot these days is the water bill! Time was when the family aim was to replace the much-worn living-room furniture with something better. Now we talk of the time when we will be able to dig a well and install an automatic pump. We know of and old Civil War veteran who has continued to irrigate his farm in Newberg with an ingenious device connected to a well. The motive power is an old mule. Even for The Gardner, however, we can't take on a donkey. . .

"JUST WAIT UNTIL MOTHERS' DAY" threatened a Portlander who hates all manner of yard work. His excuse for hiring neighbor lads to mow the lawn, was lack of a mower. On Father's Day, his wife presented him with the latest model lawnmower.

MOM MEDITATES on the folly of too much bragging about ancestors; too often the family tree may turn out to be a poison oak. . .

BABSON SAYS

Continued from Page 1

ground will soon be broken for the first southern newsprint mill. As time goes on, I believe the newsprint industry will be a major factor in the growth of Dixie. Pine will someday take its place beside cotton, corn, and citrus as one of the major crops of the South.

More Industries will Follow With the cotton problem becoming more critical each year, the success of this new industry will be a great boon for the South. Moreover, I believe that newsprint will decoy other industries southward. More chemical concerns will journey Gulfward. Rayon mills and automobile accessory companies will be the next in line. Modern roads splendid transportation facilities, a good low-priced labor supply, a warm climate, rich natural resources, and progressive leaders mean that the center of industry will continue to drift South for many years to come. The South is an empire in itself—young, vigorous, growing. To the thousands and thousands of young people who have just graduated from schools and colleges, my advice is, "Go South!"

Napoleon Appreciative of Painter's Fine Work

When Napoleon Bonaparte was leaving for his Egyptian campaign in 1787, the miniature painter, Jean Cossard, was called to paint his portrait. He got a good likeness of the general and promised to deliver the portrait in two days. On the morning of the second day Bonaparte called on Cossard.

"My portrait?" said he. "It is ready, general." "Give it to me, I will take it with me."

"Yes, but general, I must have my pay." "What do you charge for a portrait?"

"Five louis (about \$25), general." "Give them to him," said Bonaparte to an officer with him. "He loses by that. I would have given him 25 on my return from Egypt."

"I would prefer five louis today than the prospect of 25, for, if your expedition fails, I would lose all and if you succeed as I hope, then in the joy of victory you will never think of me."

Bonaparte smiled and carried away the portrait. On his return from Egypt, he sought out the artist. "I congratulate you on your portrait which everyone has admired. I paid you only for your work; I now want to reward your talent. Here are 20 louis (about \$100) which I have for you, and let us not forget each other."



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