

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

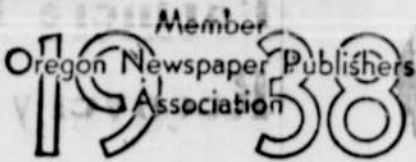
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## WE'RE OFF AGAIN

June 30 marks the turning of another year on the Federal fiscal calendar. More important, the dawn of the new year sees the government again launching another gigantic financial program in an effort to spend its way out of debt and depression.

Funds totalling about \$12,300,000,000 (in round figures) have been appropriated for Federal expenses and spending during the new year. That figure is a new all time high for America in peace times. The same year will see the National debt reach and pass the forty billion dollar mark, experts say.

If this theory of spending-our-way-out had never before been tried there would be less grounds now for doubt. However, the same experimental policy has been tried every year for the past several years—and it has failed. The only thing different about this new money spree is its size—that it is larger than ever before. But as the following figures show, the amount has been larger almost every year, and yet recovery has eluded us:

Year	Fiscal appropriation since 1933
1933	\$ 5,785,000,000
1934	7,692,000,000
1935	7,528,000,000
1936	9,580,000,000
1937	10,336,000,000
1938	9,356,000,000
1939	12,300,000,000

Yes, we're off again—this time on a still bigger horse.

## Fisherman and Hikers

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### DUNCAN McLAREN

Duncan McLaren late of Capitol Hill, died Thursday, June 30th at his home where he resided more than 30 years. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Martin Nelson of Portland and a son Don McLaren of Minneapolis. Funeral services were held from Rose Funeral chapel with interment at Riverview cemetery Tuesday. Deceased was one of the pioneers of the Capitol Hill vicinity.



Scenes on Oaks Park's Famed Gladway where many Tualatin Valley folks come to play, skate, ride and dance. Every way you turn you are well-entertained. The Oaks, 1938. Style, is a sure cure for the Billywows.

## Ma Muses

THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF NOSES—big, little, pointed, Grecian, pug and Roman. There are noses for news and noses for gossip. And noses that go where nobody at all save their owner wants them to go. I am thinking in particular, however, of noses that have the advantage (or disadvantage) of being able to boast of a keen sense of smell. To such, the scent of clover fields these early summer days is a real treat. IT IS FUN FOR THE CHILDREN to close their eyes occasionally on an automobile trip—and sniff. Different sections of any city have individual smells and as for the open country, with freshly cut grains, or rows of cabbage and onions, there is infinite variety. Winding roads through the woods bring odors of shrubs, trees, ferns and flowers. Even water may be distinguished by its fresh, salty stagnant or mineral scent.

SPEEDING THROUGH SAGE-BRUSH COUNTRY gives one with a keen sense of smell a pleasant sensation or an acute discomfort—depending upon one's fondness for that particular odor. I have never yet found anyone who enjoyed the aroma of the striped pussy of the woods and field. The other day a young woman told me that such a creature had been their pet when they were children and they never once experienced anything unpleasant. Proving something or other . . .

NATURE'S COMPENSATION was illustrated in the case of a friend who is losing her hearing. Her sense of smell has become increasingly acute as the other sense is blunted. She can identify the owner of a handkerchief that has been tightly held in that person's hand and given to her while in a group of people.

THE TANNIC ACID TREATMENT FOR BURNS is nothing new. The Chinese have used it for generations and Grandma knew it as a panacea for many things, among them, inflamed eyes. A saturated pad of cold tea laid on each eye will reduce inflammation in many cases where there is nothing seriously wrong. A neighbor had nothing at hand save a pot of tea when she burned herself over a steaming kettle. A liberal bathing of the affected part with the tea was found to be instantly soothing, with quick healing to follow.

THERE IS TODAY A TREMENDOUS REVIVAL of the basically fine things connected with our country's settlement and growth throughout its history. One sees it on every hand—in music, furniture, literature, clothing, dances, customs and even in food. It is a healthy sign. We have a rich heritage of national music, folk-lore and customs that should not be ignored in these times of world-wide unrest. All that is beautiful, worthwhile and constructive in America's past should be remembered and used, just as the best of each other nation lives on. . . .

HAY FEVER IS NEVER FUNNY for the one who has it. Serums seem to be effective in many cases, but must be given before the season of sneezing and blowing. Which is no comfort to the person who didn't have the "shots", but has the hay fever. A chemist came to his choking wife the other night and suggested a glycerine-saturated pad of four layers of muslin, taped over her pretty nose. It worked like a charm for her and there were no more sleepless nights. SHE SAYS she has decided not to lend her best books to careless readers. Books do not respond well to osteopathic treatments.

### BABSON SAYS

Continued from Page 1

overhead prevent the price of manufactured articles following the Law of Supply and Demand as sensitively as do raw farm products. For instance, farm prices are off 28 per cent from a year ago, but products the farmer must buy are down only 7 per cent.

Farmers Best Customers This, however, is a long-term problem. For the months right ahead, good farm conditions will help business. The "old-fashioned" theory that good crops and low money rates mean better business still holds. Investors take note that mail-order companies, farm-tool makers, and granger railroads will be the biggest commercial beneficiaries. Sales managers must not be fooled by the present decline in rural business from a year ago. Later this Summer and early this Fall, farm areas will be the best markets for manufactured goods. My forecast is that the farmer will lead the nation out of the recession of 1938!

### LAWRENCE F. CAMPBELL

Lawrence F. Campbell, aged 51 years, late of Aloha, died July 4. He was a brother of Mrs. Lucy Paul of Oelwein, Ia. Funeral services were held July 6 at St. Cecilia Catholic church with interment Mt. Calvary. W. E. Pegg in charge of arrangements.



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## How Birds and Animals Were Given Their Names

If an animal, or any phenomenon new to us, attracts our attention, we immediately wonder whether other persons have seen and labeled it, and if so we seek to know what it has been called by those well-informed on the subject; meanwhile we invent a name for ourselves as an aid to memory and conversation, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Now that seems to be precisely the way in which the more common kinds of birds in all parts of the inhabited world got their names. In prehistoric ages as primitive men scattered and explored new regions they met strange animals, gave each a name, and later taught it to newcomers. The words of these pioneers are wholly lost, of course; but we may well believe that the process of adding such nouns to their limited speech was much the same wherever primitive men settled. Not only would the most familiar or more numerous species encountered in any locality be first noted and named by the primitive adventurer, but in each case the name given it would indicate its most striking feature, such as its predominant color, or a distinctive voice, or some noticeable manner of flight, or peculiarity in feeding, nesting and other habits. In all countries, and expressed in various languages, you may hear of red-birds, blackbirds, bluebirds. Likewise in every country birds seem to the people to be pronouncing their own names as if for the listeners' benefit, or to repeat singing notes that may easily be turned into human words in the language of their listeners.

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