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LET THE PUBLIC GO NAKED!

W. H. Vanderbilt, one of America's great railroad pioneers back in the last decades of the 1800's, has always been held up by our so-called liberals as everything that was demanded by their picture of a figure representing Capitol. In fact, Vanderbilt, when asked if the public should be consulted on the installation of luxury trains, to have answered "The public be dammed."

A few days ago, a small minority of the unionized truck drivers in New York set about tying up the trucking transportation of the city. Their action was contrary to the orders of the union leaders day by day. who were then in the progress of negotiating a new contract with the employers. Nevertheless an "outlaw" strike was set in motion. Law abiding drivers who wanted to continue to work were stopped at

entrances to the city and intimidated into abandoning their trucks and their loads. The "oulaw" strikers announced they would allow "perishable foods" through, but the joker in this came to light when they refused

to classify canned vegetables, canned milk for babies and potatoes and similar farm products as "perishable."

The strike leaders then naively announced that they had "nothing against the public," but added that, "of course the public may have to go 'naked.'



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rive from the country home land be- now more than ever and it pays them sides enjoying life as he goes along well too. To enjoy working is to enjoy life.

It pays to raise your own calves ... the worker wno enjoys work if you have a dairy and do not have realizes more lasting and realistic a retail milk route according to A. pleasure than hilarity seekers could Camenzind, whose farm is along Soren- expect to have. to road, south of Beaverton. He milks a dozen good cows and sells milk to

Red Rock whose trucks pick it up As Superintendent of every morning. Mr. Camenzind now has 17 fine heifers ranging in age **Public Instruction** from baby calves to 14 months old and he never has to buy any cows for

Those voters who believe that exhis dairy—he raises them. He now and then has one or two to sell as chief qualifications of a candidate proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof. when his young stock come up to will regard with favor the campaign productivity he lets some of his older of Rex Putnam for Superintendent of cows go. Fact is, he now has three Public Instruction.

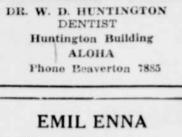
very good cows to sell and if you Having lived in Oregon for the last want one or all of them you'd better twenty-five years and worked over get out there and see about them. the entire state, Mr. Putnam is of Camenzind does not keep any cow that course familiar with the conditions is not up to a pretty high point of and problems of the entire state. He production, so you can count on these has served in various capacities in cows being Okeh. He and family schools for twenty-two years as well came to their present farm 15 years as acting as president of the Oregon came to their present farm is years as acting as president of the Oregon ago from near Kinton, still further High School Principals' Assn. Mean-Licenses and Fees out from Beaverton where they lived while he has found time to act as Sundry Income five years and prior to that time chairman of many committees of the lived on a farm near the Barnes Oregon State Teachers' Assn. and as school, northwest of Beaverton. They state textbook commissioner. have a very nice little farm and in However it was after becoming Debt Service:

every way their home looks cozy. State Superintendent in 1937 that he

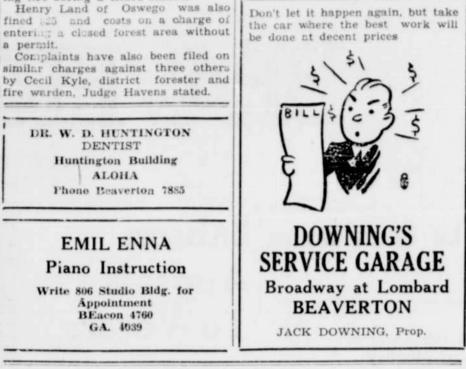
The Garden Home Dairy, owned and was able to make his most outstandmanaged by M. Marugg, is one of the ing contributions to the Oregon and most of us have less time to outstanding dairy farms of the west school system. The rural schools have "play" than we deserve, so why not side area, located a little less than a been worked out to bring them even Recorder's salary combine work with play and develop mile south of Upchurch corners at greater benefits. Vocational train- Stationery and Office Supplies contented natures. We often see the Garden Home. They have been at ing has been stressed and progressive City Attorney (Legal Expense busy business man or office worker this location nearly 14 years and now educational policies have been put dig into the various jobs at the home milk 22 Guernsey cows and have a into effect throughout the state. He Election Expense ...

similar charges against three others by Cecil Kyle, district forester and fire warden, Judge Havens stated.

ing fire during a closed season.



Friday, October 7, 1938



NOTICE OF 1939 BUDGET MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law" (Sections 69 101-69-1115, Oregon Code 1930, as amended), notice is hereby given that the Budget Committee of the Town of Beaverton, Oregon, has prepared in compliance with the "Local Eudget Law" the following Budget Estimates for the ensuing fiscal year ending December 31, 1939,. All persons are hereby

Putnam asks to be Retained notified that on Tuesday the 25th day of October, 1938, at 8 p. m. in the City Hall, First and Main Streets, Beaverton, Oregon, the following Budget Estimates for the ensuing fiscal year ending December 31, 1939, for the Town of Beaverton, Oregon, may be discussed with the City Council, the levying board for said Town of Beaverton, Oregon, and any person subject to the perience and training should be the proposed tax levy or tax levies will be heard in favor of or against said

TOWN OF BEAVERTON **BUDGET ESTIMATE YEAR 1939** GENERAL FUND

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXES:

\$ 250,00 - ----. 250.00 \$ 500.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

Interest on Water Bonds \$1.938.75 Principal on Improvement Bonds 2.200.00 600.00 100.00 200.00 35.00 dig into the various jobs at the home place when he gets home at the end big retail route, covering Garden of his business day as if he really enjoys working though the work he does brings no direct revenue. Every man and woman who has experienced distinct city life over a lengthy per-180.00 300.00 800.00 1,217.40 90.00

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heifers and has quite a few real good iod of time can well appreciate an "out in the ones at the farm, some yearlings and elected, he will continue to maintain opportunity to reside country" or in the suburbs where a a few soon to take their places as an economical administration of the country" or in the suburbs where a young cows and prove their worth to public schools and will continue to little time can be devoted to raising their owner. Mr. Marugg says to develop even farther an effective tables, poultry, pet stock or whatever rise a calf right, to the point of pro- adult education program and a coopis a diversion of thought and action, duction as a young cow, costs consid- erative work between all educational erable, but the advantage is in know- agencies. with plenty of space for the venture.

The result is inevitably contentment. ing you have a real healthy, vigorous The person who has been raised on animal in your herd, as under his Our School Days methods he keeps very strict account a farm seldom desires to move away a farm seldom desires to move away to the density of the large city, so he sticks where his privileges are abundant. And from time to time we will point out a few of our con-

plete success as a dairyman. The beautiful ten acre country

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schoene of Beaverton is a productive little on Bertha-Beaverton highway has true Wayshower. some extra fine apples to sell at 50c By having all teachers in all schools

Mr. Schoene, who heads the Beaver surely like them. Engraving Co. in Portland, has one and a half acres in lawn and building site and here's about 150 varieties gard, stop and take home a box of unfold by true understanding of the of rock plants and nearly that many varieties of flowers and shrubs and the arrangement and landscaping was them at a very low price. ideal. It takes a great deal of work

Mrs. Maude M. O'Kelly, a short disto keep a place of this kind in as good condition as the Schoene's have tance southeast of the Tigard grade kept this one but he employs a gard- school has a good cider press to sell ner four days a week. There are for \$10 cash. Better get out there two good sized fish ponds to add to and see her about it if you need one the beauty and the nice patio a short and want to save some money. S. A. Gotter of Scholls has a good distance from the rear of the house with the blue skies as the roof-plus quantity of cedar fence posts to sell the foliage hovering over-is quite a at eight cents each. It is doubtful if

restful place for home picnics and you could find good posts for less. Indications prove that a good many many warm summer evenings the enjoys dinner in this patio, farmers over this west side area provided with a tile floor and seats have been building new barns or imof comfort. The walnuts came into proving their old ones over the last bearing last year and the filberts are seven months, according to J. G. Vinquite young trees, but you see, there's cent of Vincent Lumber Company of an income from his little farm and Aloha, who has furnished the building a few years later it will surprise you material. Many more such jobs are how much revenue Schoene will de- planned for the fall and winter. Farm-

ers are taking pride in their buildings

Putnam promises that if re Mr.

we will point out a few of our con-keeping his herd in the highest state teach the children in all schools the Married Approved September 27, 1938, by tented west side people and tell you of health has brought about his com- Sermon on The Mount that Christ Jesus did preach, as God, the Father,

Be Reminded. That Mrs. H. A. did give to all mankind Life. Truth. of Beaverton Velten, a little way west of Hillsdale and Love, and Christ Jesus was man's Signed:

nut farm as well as a pretty home. and 60 cents per bushel. You will read three or four verses every morning of Christ Jesus' Sermon on the

When you happen to be around Ti- Mount, children may grow up and nice apples grown on the place of law of God, the Father, that was Judge and Mrs. Barber, near Tigard given to man. Then by the word, Grade School. Mrs. Barber sells God made man his image and likeness, teach the children to know. It

was the understanding of that living Truth that the Pilgrims did come and establish themselves in America that they could live up to that law that Christ Jesus did teach for all mankind Now let us once more commence to teach the children from day to day, that they may grow up and understand that Truth that will make all man free, as the Word was given to all mankind and for all time.

JOHN E. DAY. 3519 SE Yamhill St., Portland, Oregon

Fines Meted for Setting Fire

Henry Ostwald of Cornelius route 1, near Banks, was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of the Peace Havens court Wednesday on a charge of sett-



n	Drainage	1,000.00 800.00
e o e	TOTAL	\$11,578.65 500.00
L	Amount to be raised by Taxation for General Fund	\$11,078.65
	SUMMARY OF INDEBTEDNESS: Water Bonds outstanding	\$57 000 00

Improvement Bonds outstanding 39,500.00 Total bonded indebtedness \$96,500.00

Budget Committee of the Town

J. R. TALBERT, Chairman H. G. POULSON, Secretary

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