

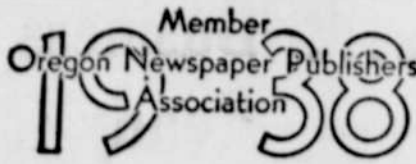
# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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## WHY RECOVERY LAGS

The Federal Reserve Board reports that there is 40 per cent more money in circulation at the present time than in 1929 at the height of the boom; that we have 25 per cent more money in bank accounts and 200 per cent more gold than we had in the most active financial year in history; that bank deposits are close to the all time high.

Apparently we have plenty of money, but it is not working, for the Reserve Board adds that the turnover of bank deposits is at the lowest rate on record.

It is pretty easy to understand why our money won't go to work when we consider that owners of money—yes, even those of us with a dollar or two in our pockets—hesitate to take a chance. Money will not take a chance in face of threats of more business regimentation by government, mounting government debt and higher taxes. To properly work, money must have confidence.

As the Knoxville (Iowa) Journal puts it:

"Active business, prosperity and unemployment all awaits the restoration of confidence in the minds of the people. What is needed is not more experimentation, planned economy, and more new fangled schemes from Professor Balderdash, but a return to American sanity and common sense."

## Commentator Follow Is

### Traced to the Caveman

Less than ten minutes after instrumental music made its first appearance in the world the commentators were on hand to start reading meanings into it. That hairy ancestor of ours who discovered that you could blow fine blasts through an animal horn had barely got back to the cave and begun to strut his new accomplishment before his lady when a pair of shaggy neighbors dropped in to dispute about the significance of his music, observes Edward Barry in the Chicago Tribune.

According to one, the louder blasts expressed courage and defiance, while the more sober tootlings carried a suggestion of the blower's secret fear of the very tribes or beasts he was defying. The other scoffed at this interpretation and declared that the widely spaced tones represented the steady tread of men and that the quicker sections depicted the mincing of women and children.

The astonished composer hemmed and hawed, then guardedly admitted that each commentator was partly right. He could not offend his guests by disclosing the fact that both interpretations were complete surprises to him!

There never has been a time in the history of instrumental music when self-appointed commentators were not busy explaining meanings and concocting stories. Because of the many vivid and undisciplined imaginations which have engaged in this very dubious work some of the world's best music is loaded to the sinking point with a cargo of non-musical meanings.


Grant to Paul Bunyan  
Paul Bunyan, legendary giant lumberjack of Wisconsin, is credited not only with starting the cool summer breezes blowing, but also with the creation of the thousands of lakes. One fine summer day, so the story goes, old Bunyan was inspired to try diving from the summit of Rib mountain into the Wisconsin river. The depositing of great quantities of water in spots for miles around by the resulting splash is said to have been the beginning of Wisconsin's multitudinous lakes. Other Bunyan fans say the lakes are the rain-filled footprints of Paul's great blue ox Babe. Between the horns Babe measured 42 ax handles and a plug of tobacco. However they came and whether Paul Bunyan had anything to do with their origin or not (geologists seem to think the glaciers had something to do with it) there are more than 7,000 lakes in the state.

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

THE CHURCH OF THE  
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Dr. Harold W. Jeffries and Ione V. Jeffries, Co-pastors  
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## Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holdings of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

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## Insects Have Own Tools to Bore Holes in Wood

Insect egg-laying requires many tools, of which some are surprisingly like man-made tools. The Sirex saw-fly, for example, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, uses a gadget very like a gimlet, with which it bores holes in wood to house its eggs. Another type of sawfly has at its tail two tiny saws fitted with sheaths. These cut slits in stems or leaf veins in which the eggs are placed.

The ichneumon fly works hard for an hour to drill a hole more than an inch deep in tough wood.

And the ichneumon fly is well aware, in a way mysterious to us, that it will strike a grub in the wood on which to lay its egg. Its young will then have living food to eat when they are hatched.

Also there is a locust which lays its eggs in the earth by boring the soil with a tool like the cobbler's awl, and working on the same principle.

The hypodermic syringe of the surgeons injects fluid under the skin; so does the sting of an insect. Actually, when we knock the bee off our skin, his sting, and part of his body, are left behind. Consequently, the bee soon dies. And that is why it was thought bees could sting once only.

But, given time, the bee can remove his sting and fly off to do more damage with it. The remarkable apparatus he uses to inject poison has barbs which attach it securely to our flesh.

The wasp, as it happens, stings a caterpillar, not to kill it, but to paralyze it—as by our anesthetics.

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

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By combining NEW OPPRESSIVE "Liquor Control Provisions" with REPEAL of PRESENT SANE Laws, the Anti Liquor League's proposed STATE-WIDE PROHI BILL on November's state ballot would WRECK the STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION and in addition do these things and MORE!

Would close Oregon's State operated Liquor stores and agencies; prohibit sale of all beer and wine by private retailers, and bring bootleggers back.

Would BANKRUPT STATE RELIEF which gets 81% of its REVENUES from STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION for OLD AGE ASSISTANCE, care of homeless and crippled children and general relief.

Would make private citizens and commission both liable for heavy damages for offenses committed by others outside their control.

Would force every citizen to buy individual permits and make it a jail offense to give a friend a glass of beer.

Would force cancellation of individual driving permits even when no auto involved.

Would otherwise visit "legal" and ridiculous indignities on citizens and State Liquor Commission alike.

Would COMPEL HUGE NEW TAXES, to replace State Liquor Revenues.

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