

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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A STRANGE PARALLEL

A Kentucky community closed its schools, stores and factories the other day when all its citizens and hundreds from neighboring communities celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the world's first continuous rolling steel mill there. There were parades, banquets and other festivities as the community paid tribute to its leading industry.

Strangely, almost at the same time, the National Labor Relations Board in Washington was castigating the proprietors of the same steel mill and alleging they were guilty of unfair labor practices. The allegations had been laid before the board by labor agitators.

This is indeed a strange parallel and it would seem unreasonable to believe that the community would declare a holiday to celebrate the occasion if there was any ill feeling between the employer and the employees. The community, after all, is made up principally of employees of the American Rolling Mill Co. If they hadn't thought well of their employer there just would not have been a celebration.

In Virginia they celebrate apple and tobacco crops; in Georgia the peach crops are honored; in Iowa it is corn; in Michigan, cherries; Maine, potatoes, and so on down the line. This tribute to an industry is a new one, however but it is a healthy sign. An editor of the newspaper in the steel town declared:

"It is about time the people of this country begin to realize that we all harvest a crop from industry just as we do from the soil."

Ariss, Still is Tigard's Town Blacksmith

For more than 28 years William Ariss has helped people over a large area fix up and keep fixed up and continually, day in and day out he has worked with bellows and anvil in the gleam of flaming coals of the forge in his shop at Tigard. When he first came to Tigard from Michigan, Tigard was just another one of those small but busy little towns quite a way out from a fair sized metropolis but he saw a good future for Tigard and stuck to his anvil. He has shod a good many horses, and they never used to get too wild for Bill Ariss, for if he thought, they'd forget to behave he'd just simply string 'em up in a sling or hog tie 'em, but he never failed to put the "boots" on a horse he'd undertake to shoe and he never once got injured by a mean horse. He perhaps gets about seven teams a year now to shoe, whereas it would be more than that many every week. His work now is mostly with farm implements and motor vehicles and tractors.

Mr. Ariss spent three years learning the trade and later owned and operated a blacksmith shop back in the home town in Michigan which he held nearly six years before coming west to live in a milder climate in a land that has continued to grow more beautiful as the days pass . . . to him there is no place like Tigard for a home place. His son Lee who conducts the garage in connection with his shop, with another son, Armour Ariss, went with him last summer to the old home place in Michigan for five weeks visit. They had a good time, but while his shop was there's a large hardware store . . . in Me-costa county. This store is run by the son of his first "boss" back there like here and elsewhere, blacksmithing is not quite the same as it used to be, but anyway, it seems, we just can't get along without our "village" blacksmith and when we break a plow or need one sharpened, break something on the sewing machine or tractor we think of our town blacksmith. When we need a trailer hitch rigged up on the old family auto we think about the blacksmith and his everlasting anvil and forge. If the grain separator needs repairs before starting out for the fall threshing, to Ariss we go in a hurry. Even if we do have little to do with showing horses nowadays we now and then encounter trouble with our trucks and cars that only a blacksmith can fix.

HILLSDALE

The Hillsdale Community club is sponsoring an Armistice program this Friday, Nov. 11 8 o'clock at the school house. Lynn Johnson will be speaker for the evening.

Several members of the Hillsdale 4-H Rose and Flower club received their gold pins for their completion of five years of 4-H club work. The pins were presented to some of the members at the Achievement dinner held at Multnomah school Nov. 2nd.

Those who earned their five year pins are: Ruth Raz, Florence Flink, Dorothy Tiescher, Caroline Jacobs, Anabel Lathrop and Luella Miller.

Most of these members started in Rose and Flower together five years ago. Mrs. Caroline Hult has completed her third year as leader of this club.

As their exhibit the club provided the flowers for the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dawell of Sprague, Wash., visited at the Chas. Dawell home last week.

DURHAM NEWS

The seventh and eighth grade students of the Durham school gave a very successful Halloween party Friday evening, October 28th.

Each member invited a guest. Mrs. Essie Brooks, Mrs. Marla Erickson and Alex Pearing were chaperons. Hot dogs, punch and doughnuts were served.

Games were played and a good time had by all.

The card party to have been given

Saturday by the P. T. A. has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hambach entertained a group of friends at their home on Wednesday evening October 26. Later the party left for the dance at St. Anthony's hall. Their guests were: Margaret Berrian, Jeanette Gump, Herbert Freer, Bill Rinker, Wilbur Applebee of Portland, and Harold Hambach, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ochs of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, newcomers of Durham, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford, and Mrs. Clara Kileup of Portland, at dinner Sunday at the Lee home. Mrs. Lee is a new member of our P. T. A. this year.

H. E. Reanier has arrived at the H. Nelson home the past week. He has been visiting in Minneapolis and Wisconsin for six weeks. Conditions are much better here than they are there.

'Mississippi Bubble' Great Scheme

The "Mississippi bubble" was a vast speculative scheme, projected by John Law, a Scottish financier, who fled London after conviction of murder following the death of an opponent in a duel. Under the patronage of the duke of Orleans, regent of France, he put into operation a plan whereby he promised to liquidate the national debt and increase the importance of France in colonial America. The project was launched with the establishment of a bank in 1716. The success of this encouraged him to found the Louisiana company, or Mississippi company, as it commonly was called. He became controller of French colonial trade. Given the right of farming the revenues, the company took over the state debt and public confidence became so great that wild speculation followed. Shares rose to 20 times their value. Inevitably the enterprise failed and thousands in France were impoverished. Law fled from France in 1720 and finally died in poverty in Venice.

Use of the Long 's'

The long "s," which resembled the "f," was generally used for all but the final "s" from the earliest days of printing in the fifteenth century to the end of the eighteenth century, about the year 1800. John Bell of London, publisher of the "British Theater," printed in 1775, is claimed to have been the first to discard the long "s" and Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1786 that the "round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely." Oswald's History of Printing reproduces a proclamation of Governor Claiborne of the Mississippi territory in 1804, in three languages. The French and Spanish versions have the long "s," while the English version has only the small "s."

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Wyttenberg Makes His Small Farm Pay

It isn't always the farm home of outstanding beauty that pays money to the owner but a place that is good looking and productive is worth working for. W. E. Wyttenberg of Sorento road, near Beaverton, has three and a half acres he and family have lived on six years. The first two years they occupied the garage-house but soon after starting in there they began preparing to build the larger house they now live in. The construction was spread over a period of at least three and a half years and now the inside is pretty well finished and it's only the outside that must later be sided and painted. This is a well made house and will be attractive.

Wyttenberg keeps cows and chickens for his own use, has a dandy field of pumpkins in which this season he raised spuds. He will start a berry field there this next season. The vegetables, including squash, raised on this place is enough for several families and there's enough work to keep the owner busy with a little profit for his trouble. He has lived in Oregon about 32 years and always been able to make things pan out pretty well and one thing sure, with his proper management he not only makes a good living for his family but is able now and then to put a few dollars into more improvements on the place with a view of realizing profit for every dollar invested. His son Robert Leroy Wyttenberg, who is attending a college of engineering in Los Angeles was a graduate in 1935 Beaverton High school class. His little daughter Carolyn Rose Wyttenberg is only 16 months old and you ought to see how she gets around with her daddy as he works about the place, enjoying every minute of the sunny days playing and helping entertain her Dad. He says she's going to be his right hand assistant some day . . . when it comes to keeping records. Mr. Wyttenberg believes a farm, even though small, is the best place to live when there are children in the family, and all members should be trained in the principle of punctuality as well as in JUST HOW to do farm work.

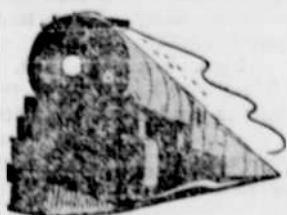
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Juvenile Selfishness

The young man, or boy in his 'teens who is continually admitting himself to the leadership of hilarity seekers and night-lifers and who makes bum deals in general and is seldom fit for an honest day's work after a series of night-hawking parties and running around is the type of youth who is always seeking advice of wiser ones, his elders, but never follows the good advice . . . he yields to the weakness of following the losing game and all the time expects to be fed and sheltered by his parents.—EGM.

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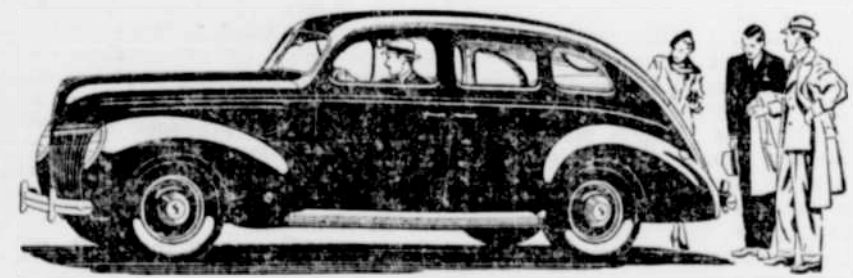
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