

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Published Weekly

More Women Have Jobs Than Ever Before

Babson Says Check Up On Husbands and Wives Who Are Both Working

Washington, D. C., January 13.—Business is today ten per cent higher than a year ago. Yet employment is ten per cent less. Why? One vital reason is the flooding of the job market with women. The trend toward women taking men's jobs is speeding up rather than slowing down.

I am all for women in industry. If they have the brains and the guts to take a man's job away from him—more power to them. My only quarrel is with cases where both husband and wife hold salaried jobs. One should stay home and make a home!

The trek of women into offices and factories is one of the many causes of our abnormally heavy job less totals. It is one of a dozen new trends which have been creating a revolution in our business and social lives. It started in 1900 but did not become a serious factor until business hit the skids in 1930.

Since then the girls have flocked into the unemployment market in hordes. The following statement is hard to believe, but it is a fact: The depression is leaving us with more women employed than ever before!

One Third of Women Work
John D. Biggers, who ran the 1937 job census for President Roosevelt from here at Washington, has this to say on the question of women jobholders:

More than a third of all workers are women—nearly \$15,000,000—compared with 40,000,000 men. In 1930, 24 per cent of women over sixteen years old had jobs. In 1937 the total had jumped to 31.5 per cent. (It is probably higher today. Actually since 1939, 2,740,000 more women have crisscrossed the business world than would have done so if the ratio had remained 24 per cent.)

These figures show that a good share of our unemployed population of nine million is due to a greater percentage of women holding jobs than ever before. Many daughters and wives who work today would not have thought of doing so in 1929. Women's wages were pretty good then because there was a demand for competent female help.

Today, however, in addition to glutting the whole job market, the girls have glutted their own. Women's wages have dropped 20 per cent since the "good old days". Modern machines can be operated by smart girls as well as men. So, with women cheaper to hire—and often brighter and more loyal than men—nothing is more logical than to have the women get the jobs.

Women Getting Big Jobs

My guess is that within twenty years many men holding key positions in industry will be tossed out and their jobs will be taken by women. This change is inevitable. Every business man is familiar with a concern in which the brains are furnished by a woman, even though men serve to give the company a masculine "front."

This trend is growing every day. Only a month or so ago a woman was elected secretary of one of the big western railroads. It is the first time a woman has ever held an important official position on a railroad even though railroads have more women than men stockholders. Only a few days ago—for the first time on record—a woman has been made a director of a big utility concern.

We have all seen women getting into public office, although I think they fit into business better than they do into politics. Two examples of how women can become just as thick-skinned as men are Secretary of Labor Perkins and Federal Judge Florence Allen. They set a good goal because one handicap which most business women have is lack of ability to "take it on the chin". Men better watch out when women learn to get "tough!"

Industry is filled up with so many stuffed shirts that it will be a pushover for aggressive women to grab their jobs as soon as they get the new training that is open to them. I refer to schools and colleges that now especially train women for executive positions in business.

Started in Kitchen
The mechanization of the kitchen touched off this wholesale migration of women into business. It all started in the home and that is where the battle is the hottest right now. The modern husband must be sensible about the whole problem. It is a biological fact that a boy and

Milk Law Major Topic of Present State Session

Subject Discussed At Independent Milk Shippers' Meeting

Discussion of both sides of the Oregon milk control law, now promising to provide a controversial subject for the present session of the legislature featured the annual meeting Monday at Forest Grove, of the independent B-grade milk shippers.

Director Mulkey speaking before the Chamber of Commerce members at a noon luncheon supported the milk control law on the basis that it had served to eliminate milk wars. During the afternoon E. G. Bates of the Elco Dairy an invited speaker for the producer-distributor expressed a critical opinion of the law and its administrative board.

Elected for three years as directors of the association of shippers were Levi McKee of Perrydale and C. Earl Stretcher of Scholls. Directors elected for two year terms were Chester Mulkey of McMinnville and Herman Cop of Forest Grove. D. G. Lilly president is a holdover member of the board.

Friends Invited To Rebekah Installation

Mrs. Nell Rudeen, Mrs. Rose Jossi, Mrs. Emma Naegeli, Mrs. Francis Frutiger and Miss Bertha Swerdmann of Hillsdale, invite their many friends and any person who would like to witness the installation of officers of Columbia Rebekah Lodge No. 3 of Portland, Oregon, to be present on the fourth floor of the Odd Fellows Temple 1019 SW 10th Street, Saturday evening January 21st at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Naegeli the District Deputy President of Columbia Lodge will install the officers. Please come folks, you will enjoy it. There will be a short program following the installation to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Wildy the founder of the Odd Fellow Lodge.

Mayfield Brothers Established Here

J. O. Mayfield is now at Sidney Davis Service Station on Canyon road at city limits. He is an A-1 mechanic and able to do a fine job on your car. Mr. Mayfield has made his home here for four years and is well known in this district.

M. B. Mayfield, another member of this energetic, enterprising family does carpenter and cabinet work and also sells gravel and shingles. It is indeed heartening in these days of unemployment to hear of people who make their own jobs when others don't seem to be able to find work.

Fifty-two Women Enjoy Book Review

Mrs. Otto Robinson gave a charming book review to 52 women in the Kiwanis Hall Jan. 12. This large number proves the increasing interest in the community project. Every one who comes is giving their support to the library. Come enjoy a good book review and help us grow.

Station Doing Well

Sidney Davis who came here from Cottage Grove in January 1938, is doing well at his garage business in the east part of Beaverton along Canyon road. He has a good repair garage and service station combined and plans some new feature to expedite the service.

SEE THE FARM WINDOW

If you want to see a beautiful little "farm" picture, see the artistically decorated window in the office of J. J. McMahon, realtor in Beaverton. Note the large red barn, large slide door the calf barn, chicken house, machine shed, the livestock at ease, in the barn yard, also take note of the attractive house and lawn and trees and everything that makes a person desire as nice a farm home as this window dress depicts. Mr. McMahon has some of them.

Road Hog Contributes To Mishaps

Motorists Take Many Deliberate Chances In Passing Cars

Oregon accident statistics are eloquent concerning the road hog's contributions to traffic mishaps in this state, according to figures from the office of the Secretary of State. This tendency on the part of some drivers to pay too little attention to their car's position or to trespass upon a portion of the roadway to which another driver is entitled, is reflected in the following excerpt from last year's Oregon traffic accident summary:

Number of drivers not having right of way 9,763.

Number of drivers on wrong side of road 3,763

Number of drivers cutting in 2,747.

The person who deliberately takes chances in passing, drives on the wrong side of the road or straddles the yellow line is not the only offender among the road hogs. Much of the difficulty is created by persons whose minds simply are not on their driving. With their attention focussed on the scenery or on some interesting day dream, they permit their cars to wander slowly from one lane to another making it almost impossible for cars behind them to pass.

Also in the "road hog" class is the driver who is perpetually in a hurry. If there is a long line of cars ahead at once, making use of his horn in doing so. Not only does he expose himself to serious risk, but he deprives other drivers of a rightful chance to pass and deserves the censure which they metally heap upon him.

Tax Collection Shows Decrease

Total collections of taxes for 1938, including rebates, interest and delinquent taxes amounted to \$917,722.47 which is equivalent to 103.02% of the roll was disclosed in a report released Wednesday by Deputy Henning in the tax department. This is 5.61% less than that of 1937 when \$971,041.11 were collected, the official stated.

Four Kiwanians have Attendance Record

Committee assignments and regular business made up the order of the day for the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on Wednesday. Mike Metzler, Lee Richey, Earl Horsell and Harry Poulson were credited with perfect attendance records for the year 1938.

"Book Day" will be Wednesday, February 1. Any member having books that have served their purpose will bring the volumes to the luncheon and present them to the community library.

The inter-club meet with Hillsboro Rotary on January 5 was enjoyed by 27 of Beaverton's 36 members. Billy Bishop mystified the diners and Wilbur Janssen pepped them up with snappy music.

The next meeting on the evening of Wednesday, January 18, has been designated as Ladies Night.

ANNA MAUD BUCK

Anna Maud Buck of Aloha, died January 11. She was mother of Dora Buck Wade, Independence, Kan.; J. B. Buck and J. H. Buck, Aloha. The remains are at Pegg's Chapel, Beaverton. Notice of funeral later.

The Pomona Grange will meet at Aloha on January 25.

Court Cases Scheduled For Hearing

Forty Cases Dismissed By Judge Peters for Lack of Prosecution

With 11 cases scheduled for hearing up to and including February 1 according to the Circuit Court calendar, the first case, The Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs Schleicher, was called for hearing Thursday, January 12, by Judge Peters.

Forty cases filed in Circuit Court dismissed this week by Judge Peters for want of prosecution. Other signed and filed with the clerk include dismissing foreclosure suit of Fred B. Grabhorn vs Silvie Salee et al, default and decree in suit to quiet title to Lots 7 and 8 Blk 12 Beaverton, Doy Gray administrator vs John Laughlin et al; overruling demurrer to complaint of Eastside Livestock company vs W. F. Riley; ordering attorney fees to be paid in Bank of Beaverton liquidation, default and decree entered J. H. Sidwell vs Walter Wyss and C. I. T. corporation; default and decree on mortgage foreclosure Elizabeth L. Baughman vs W. E. Haage et al; renewing judgment of Portland Trust & Savings Bank vs Oregon Nursery, E. O. Stark and M. McDonald, injunction order entered Robert T. Jacob vs Oris published in divorce suit of Irene A. Hartzell vs Harlan L. Hartzell; judgment entered in case of Alex Eberhardt vs Alex Lehman.

Orders signed in Probate Matters by Judge H. D. Kerkman and filed were order of sale of real estate in D. T. Templeton estate, taking steps to remove cloud against property, the estate of W. T. Fletcher was admitted to probate and Joseph R. McCreedy continued administrator; approving annual report in Henry A. Heesacker guardianship; order to convey real estate in Vincent Mazzai estate; admitting estate of Augusta Peck to probate and appointing Sidney P. Harris administrator of real and personal property valued at \$2500 approving final account in guardianship matter of Augusta Peck; fixing time and place for hearing of final settlement in estate of George McNelly, and John B. Dinsmore; ratifying conveyance made by Samuel Kurati under guardianship; closing estate of Dora S. Gilbert, Augusta Schoenfeldt and Josephine A. B. Cox; fixing amount of additional bond for sale of real estate in estate of Anna R. Chamberlain; appointing Sadie Deshon administratrix of estate of Harry C. Stout, and empowering said administratrix to accept \$600 in full settlement of death claim; admitting last will and testament of James Henry Dolley to probate and confirming Melissa J. Gelderblom and Francis M. Dolley, executor and executrix appointing W. V. Wiley administrator of estate of Minerva E. Caudle deceased, valued at \$1400; approving withdrawal of T. H. Tongue, attorney in estate of Oliver A. Lower estate, appointing guardian of Hartmann minors.

Bertha Simon, late of Beaverton route 1, died January 8. She was wife of Linus Simon. Funeral services were held Wednesday January 11 at Pegg's Chapel, Beaverton. Interment Crescent Grove cemetery.

A. J. CHAMBERS
Arthur J. Chambers, route 2 Beaverton died at his home Sunday, he was husband of Eleanor, father of Jack, son of Mrs. Jane Morgan, Prineville, brother of Catherine Schasier of Albany. Remains were forwarded Tuesday to Prineville for services and interment from Pegg's Funeral Chapel, Beaverton.

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THE POMONA GRANGE
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WEST SLOPE
West Slope is decidedly a fine location for a home and is very popular, particularly among people of the city who select country life.

CLARA B. FRENCH
Clara B. French, who started selling West Slope real estate in 1932 saw a real need for this service at West Slope. She saw the outlook for the district was exceedingly good and when she began work there was not more than a dozen homes in an area of three quarter mile square. Part of West Slope is restricted but there's a great opportunity for men and women of modest means to own their homes and pay for them out of their regular incomes.

NEON SIGNS
Dewey the Plumber has installed a huge Neon sign at his place of business which can be seen for a great distance on both Broadway and the Tualatin Valley highway.

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Beaverton High Students Elect Officers

Beaverton high school students held election of officers Tuesday for the second semester. Billy Bishop, president, George H. Huerik; vice president; Helen Larson, secretary; Fred Staehle, treasurer.

WILLIAM CHARLES TAYLOR

William Charles Taylor aged 69, died at his home in Portland after a long illness. He is survived by his widow Nancy Emma Taylor and daughter Mrs. Lola May Sloan of Portland and Ray Taylor of Beaverton. Funeral services were held Thursday at Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary. Interment Rose City cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal of Portland visited at the Blasser home Sunday. Mrs. Bishell and Mrs. Ackers of Milwaukie were guests of Mrs. Thynge and Mrs. Blasser Wednesday.

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

Jury Make Five Secret Indictments

Charges Include Theft, Bad Check Operations, Perjury, Burglary

Following a 4-day session, the Washington county grand jury returned indictments charging larceny against Kenneth Warthe 23 of Portland and his brother Monroe, 32, in connection with theft of logging equipment from the Sunset Logging company at Timber.

William Graydon Davis, alias Leslie Payton, recently sent to the penitentiary from Yamhill county for bad check operations was indicted on two forged counts.

Oral Verne Hoover, 32, of Hillsboro, is being held in jail on a charge of perjury after appearing before the grand jury in connection with charges involving three companions.

Hoover's alleged efforts to clear his friends proved not only costly to himself but futile to Karl Gray 33, Rudolph Graif 30, both of Hillsboro and William Johnson 31, of Reedville for they were indicted on charges of having burglarized a Reedville beer tavern last month.

Five secret indictments were also returned by the jury.

Arrests this week by Sheriff's deputies include David Harold Simonsen of Oregon City on a parole violation charge; Simonsen was released by Circuit Judge Peters on condition of payment of certain moneys, guaranteed by the father, and also that he stay out of trouble and make reports to the District Attorney Earl Holgate 18, on a morals charge involving a 9 year old girl, both of Forest Grove.

Everett Albro of Eugene held for the State training school.

Junior Red Cross Enrollment Increases

Washington county's Junior Red Cross membership campaign to date has been signed 112 school rooms representing approximately 2700 children, according to Zola Morgan secretary in charge.

A recent exchange was completed between a local group and a branch in Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Morgan stated; the books contained pictures and short accounts of habits of dress agriculture, scenery, navigation, industry and other educational features.

St. Mary's of the Valley

The annual stamp collection made by the sodalists came to a close January 4. Individual prizes were awarded to those who did outstanding work for their team.

As a result of a December music note reading test, Grace Smith and Marian Ruschoff merited first and second place among the piano students in the grades.

Pre-holiday contests in the commercial department closed with the following announcement that Martha Sommers, senior, was first winner in typing and Betty Heinrich sophomore, in bookkeeping.

Palmer Torvend Named Assistant County Agent

Palmer Torvend has been selected to fill the position of assistant county agent in Washington county, according to a statement made Wednesday by H. D. Kerkman, county judge. L. E. Francis, assistant county agent since August 2 1934, terminated his Washington County service this week and Mr. Torvend assumed his duties beginning Monday January 9.

If you want news in this issue you must see that it is in our offices by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

SAFETY SONNETS



A KISS IN A HAMMOCK MAY TAKE A MAN'S BREATH.



BUT A SMACK IN A FLYVER IS FLIRTING WITH DEATH!

—National Safety Council

Cartoon Potpourri

