

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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ECONOMY COMES BACK

Campaign promises of economy and efficiency in Government are not always to be kept. There is real news, therefore, in the economy wave which seems to be sweeping through many States in the wake of new gubernatorial regimes.

These developments in the States are straws that show which way the wind is beginning to blow. The American people are tired of waiting for prosperity to come around the corner under the whirl of improvident spend-and-tax policies.

There may be food for some thought in all this for the administration's fiscal policy formulators.

Home Building Achievements

One of the neatest and most substantially made log houses in the Tigard vicinity is the one of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn at West Portland Heights a locality east of Tigard and up the hill eastward from the Red Rock-Durham road. The Horn home is at Lesser road and Haines street, three quarters of a mile southwest of the Hillcrest store. They bought a few acres here a few years ago and about two and a half years ago went to work building a log house that took a lot of the good logs from the place, practically all of them coming off the building site. They have four rooms, modern and the rooms are large. They have a large fireplace, about six and a half feet wide with an extra large fire box that takes large chunks and knots. It is made of gray rock that was hauled from near Durham station.

The exterior of the house is nicely finished by varnishing with a specially prepared material that withstands weather conditions and has a natural wood color. They have built a nice little poultry house and keep a small flock of White Leghorns that lay well. They raise rabbits for their own meat and have very good quarters for them. They have plans that will make this one of the most beautiful places in this area.

The view is very picturesque and the interior of their home is very attractive and both have a determination to develop this place as rapidly as they can and so far as the soil is concerned none is better. They raise a dandy garden here.

George W. Martin and his sons Richard and Homer have a wonderful home place of nearly nine acres along Red Rock-Durham road, east of Tigard and the elder Mr. Martin is well along in years but enjoys doing the vast amount of work on the place, as his sons are in business and cannot be at home to work much of the time. The house is 26 by 64 feet with full basement and arranged for two families. It was built early last year and is one of the best building jobs of its kind in the vicinity.

During this winter Mr. Martin and the boys built a two story barn 33 feet square having a spacious compartment for about 100 R. I. Reds although just now they have not over 55 hens all purebred. They raised ten turkeys of the Bronze type last season and expect to raise more of them this year. A great deal of clearing and general improvement has been taken care of mostly by Mr. Martin senior, who spent nearly 26 years in the newspaper and printing business having worked in various large shops and had two newspapers and a job shop of his own. He likes the work but prefers now to settle into this work of home improvement for the rest of his life. He is happy in so doing and says "being happy at work, lengthens life."

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

That About Which So

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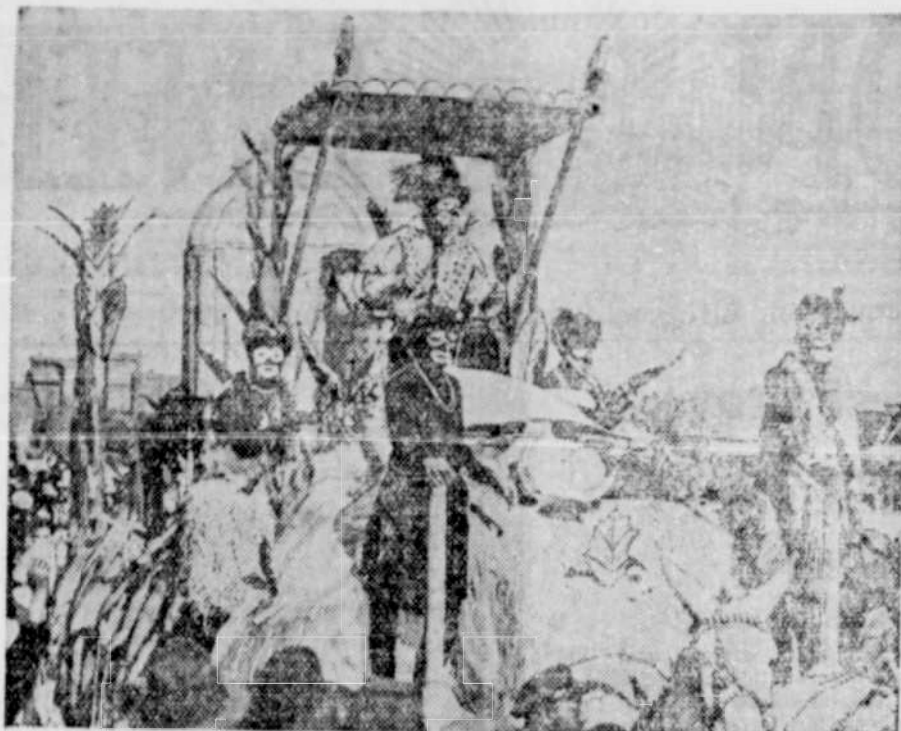
Funeral Directors

TO ALL CREEDS

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Negroes Loyal to Mardi Gras Monarch



The Zulu King—colored Monarch of Mardi Gras—arrives by barge at the New Basin canal and boards his throne float for the colorful trip through the main street of New Orleans Negro section. During the last day of Mardi Gras festivities, February 21, Negroes meet the tag host, rechristened a Royal Yacht, and demonstrate their loyalty to their "monarch."

Stedman 84, Alert And Strong; Relates Interesting Story of Life Experience

John F. Stedman and his wife Lydia came to Portland from Chicago in 1905 and spent some time around Newberg but mostly in Portland. He was a mechanical draftsman and his first six months was with a bag maker and printer in Portland. He designed the first real workable bag machine for them, also two of the large cylinder presses that print the bags had his attention. After leaving them he worked for others around Portland and did well.

In 1911 he and Mrs. Stedman came to Tigard to live and they've been here since. Next August 21 he will be 84 years old and next May Mrs. Stedman will be 88 years old. She was born in Kentucky, Powell county, and when she was a baby the family moved to Missouri.

When Mrs. Stedman was eight years old her father died. That was Jan. 12 1859. Lydia was the eldest of four children, there being two sons and two daughters. The family lived on the farm the father had purchased when he first settled in Missouri for sometime after his death until her mother rented the place to a man and she took the children and went to Henry county southwestern Missouri to live. Mrs. Stedman tells of the days when her dad used to take her on horseback with him to school each day, some distance away as there was no school close enough to home for her to go to. Those were her beginning years. She liked that old "Fields Creek School" and hated to leave it.

She grew up and on January 16, fifty-seven years ago, she and John Stedman were married at Arkansas City, Kansas, then Indian territory. Both have traveled a good deal. He has been in more than half of the states of the Union, some of them several times.

In Chicago he was connected with a machinery company, makers of automobiles and he has a picture of the four story, long building owned by the company, showing a restaurant next door. One day a fire broke out in that restaurant and the auto building and the whole business went up. But there were a good number of the first autos known, put out in that shop before the fire struck. Stedman has a photograph of the first car ever driven into the city of Cincinnati, showing the company's salesman at the steering "stalk" not wheel. It's a funny looking thing with what appears in picture to be extra large and high bike tires. One picture shows Stedman as the pilot. Later pictures show improvement made in their "Friedman" automobile. But Stedman was back of it all, having charge of the shop, while a partner had charge of business and another the sales and advertising (see those men knew that advertising did the trick) but John Stedman up and left Chicago when the place went up in smoke. He has followed mechanical drafting most of his life and even though he is about 84 he's very alert and strong and could easily do that work today if need be.

Three years ago Mrs. Stedman fell and broke her hip and was laid up a good while and has not been able to walk since without her crutches, but she is a very alert lady and apparently strong otherwise. Her hearing is somewhat impaired but not her eyesight. She loves to sit in their nice living room and look off to the north, west and the east, as the view is wonderful. The Stedman home is south of the Tigard grade school grounds and there's no danger of anybody coming along and putting up a house to spoil their view. The school has a lot of ground there.

Mr. Stedman, who was born in New York state, says that of all the states he's lived in and worked in, not one of them measures up to Oregon as a place to really make a home and Tigard seems to have been the most ideal spot in this state, as he's seen the biggest part of it. Without a doubt it would be truthful to say that his active mind and healthy mode of living are what keeps him younger appearing than his years.

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

Speed Cause of Majority Traffic Deaths

One highway death out of four in Oregon last year was the direct result of excessive speed, Secretary of State Earl Snell said this week.

This proportion is astounding when one considers that speeding is but one of 23 improper driving actions which are listed on the accident report forms required to be filed with the secretary of state by driver's involved in traffic mishaps. The proportion is doubtless even greater since many other actions, such as passing on the wrong side or failing to yield right of way, would not result fatally "if the element of speed was not involved."

Adding significance to the role of speed as a death factor is the discovery that two-thirds of the fatalities due to speeding occur on the open highways although only one-fourth of all reported accidents occur outside city limits. And heavily-traveled state and national highway routes are the chief offenders here, accounting for more than six times as many deaths last year as did the lightly-traveled highways.

The conclusion, Snell said, is that the old conception of wide, straight highways as "speedways" must be overcome and that motorists must learn to control their speed just as sanely and continuously on the open road as on the city streets. The alternative is pictured grimly by the foregoing figures—namely, an unending toll of broken bodies and shattered lives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, February 12. The Golden Text is "Lo this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us; this is the Lord" (Isa. 25:9).

Among the citations which comprises the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit after the traditions of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ" (Col. 2:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p. 322).

All ex-Oklahomans and friends invited to attend a dance given in the Redmen's Hall SE Hawthorne Blvd. at Ninth Ave. Admission 25c. Refreshments.

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FOR VALENTINE



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Local Employment Office Fills Many Office Positions

Hundreds of young people who will graduate from high school within the next few days, are now facing the question of what to do next.

Of the many types of work which high school graduates may look forward to as a beginning, the field of office employment is perhaps one of the most attractive in that it affords permanent income with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Of course not everyone is adept at this type of employment but a knowledge of business procedure and practice as it is learned in the modern business school is of material value to many persons, for the reason that everyone must conduct a certain amount of business.

Many young men if asked to consider this type of work are inclined to feel that they should have a more pretentious beginning than an office boy or stenographer, but if they would take the time to talk to anyone in the employment field they would find that there is an excellent opportunity for young men to begin as stenographers and work up to executive positions in any of the many branches of business.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post under date of August 13, 1938, entitled "A Career in New York", goes into considerable detail as to the opportunities available to young men who take up shorthand and typing and use it as a stepping stone to a career in the business world.

As an indication of qualifications necessary to secure office employment, the records of the Accurate Employment Office which is associated with the Pacific Business College, show that of a total of 970 positions which were placed with this office to be filled, 59.2% required stenographers 11.3%, typists

15%, book keepers 5.3%, calculating machine operators; and 9.2% were cashiers, for dictating machines operators, cashiers, switchboard operators, etc.

Of 501 calls for male office help 43.1% were for stenographers; 8% typists; 20.3% calculating machine operators; and 28.6% salesmen, cashiers, office managers, credit managers and other specialists.

These figures are given for the purpose of guiding those who wish to take technical training in order to qualify for office positions. Quite naturally few people, if any, wish to look forward to doing routine office work as a life job, but office managers and other executives obtain top positions through the experience gained in minor office work. Quite frequently we read accounts of well-known men who have started as stenographers and office boys.

The students of the Pacific Business college, are fortunate in having free access to the service of the Accurate Employment office which handles all types of office positions from office boys to office managers. This school has shown phenomenal growth during the past four years, and has gained a fine reputation for assisting the students to secure suitable employment. The classrooms have recently been enlarged and redecorated and the faculty enlarged by the addition of Miss Maude Hasbrouck who has charge of the Machine Bookkeeping and Calculating Machine Departments. Other members of the faculty are: E. E. Turley, manager; P. T. Benson, instructor, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Mrs. Margarette E. Miller, Shorthand instructor, and Miss Mary E. Moore, Typing instructor.

Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1
 cent. With a firm control over all costs, except taxes and labor, the utility companies have an interesting year ahead!

Building Still Increasing
 Building however is the real work horse in the present business situation. New contract awards are way ahead of the year-ago levels and are at the highest point in many years. As a result, the lumber "cut" is very heavy; cement and brick sales are good; and orders for structural steel are propping operations in the whole steel industry. Moreover, I expect building to hold these big gains this year thus stimulating activity in the twenty-six allied industries.

January retail trade was, of course, off from the Christmas peak; but it held close to the relatively high volume of January 1938. Much of my hope for a good year is pinned on retail sales. Naturally, we cannot have higher factory activity, more jobs and bigger payrolls if goods do not move briskly across store counters. In this connection, I want to warn merchants and other business men:

You cannot expect to get your full share of the 1939 pick-up if you do not push your advertising. The time to spend money on your promotion is NOW rather than when business is booming!
Railroads Out of "Dog House"
 The railroad situation is better. Expenses have been slashed drastically. There has been an encouraging pick-up in freight carloadings since last summer. The combination of these two factors has allowed many roads to pay all bills including interest on their bonds and still have a little money left over. Consequently such carriers are beginning to buy new locomotives, freight cars, rails, and the like. A real burst of railroad buying might boost business into a prosperous period quicker than any other development.

The mining business looks a little uncertain to me. Last week I spoke about the failure of raw material prices to raise. This would help business, but temporarily it is tough

on the mining regions. I cannot foresee any sharp gains in metal prices in the near future. They await more monetary inflation. Actually, the wind seems to be blowing toward a reduction in the 65-cent government price for domestically-mined silver. I am not a mining expert, but this might benefit, rather than hurt the copper and lead business.

No Change in Outlook
 Summarizing: The recent developments on the domestic business front have been satisfactory. The first month of 1939 was the best January in nine years excepting only 1937. Not one of the favorable factors which led me to predict a good year has changed. The European situation is no worse than a month ago; it simply is coming to a head. If business men keep their prospective and do not suddenly get a new "fear" complex, I see no reason why business should not continue to improve.

HAROLD A. KEIL
 Harold A. Keil, late of Multnomah, Oregon died February 6. He leaves a wife, Elizabeth M. was father of Harold Henry (Billy) Keil. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary. Was a member of Midway lodge No. 188 A. F. & A. M.; Al Kader temple and Musicians' Mutual assn. Commitment Portland Crematorium.

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