

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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SOUND ADVICE

There has existed in Washington for the past several months a special Congressional committee investigating the nation's economic ills. The committee known as the Temporary National Economic Committee, but more frequently referred to as the "Monopoly" committee, is endeavoring to find a formula that will put the Nation back on a pay-as-you-go basis. In other words what is sought is a guide to real recovery.

A recent witness before this committee was the head of one of the country's largest automobile manufacturing corporations. And the advice he offered is worth considerably more than just passing notice by Congress and everyone else interested in prosperity. It is noteworthy, not because it is some new fangled economic panacea, but because it is just plain easy-to-understand economics and common sense.

In a few words, the witness' economic theory was this: Release the economic structure of the country from its bonds of regulations, taxes and abuse and let there be a profit to be gained from legitimate effort. When people can make money by business activity, money will flow freely again and recovery will be in sight.

It wouldn't take any experimenting or complicated legislation to follow that theory.

Making an Old House Attractive

Dick and Dorothy K. picked their house up for a song because it was so bedraggled looking. Actually, it didn't need much besides paper and paint, and architecturally it's a simple Dutch colonial of a very pleasing type.

The downstairs rooms all open together, so of course the idea of doing them all alike seemed wisest for creating a spacious feeling. The entrance hall, living-room and dining-room were therefore done all in



They found an old house for sale at a song.

white, while the sun parlor adjoining the dining-room was wallpapered in a design with green leaves on a white ground. For variation, the living-room, at the opposite end of the house from the sun parlor, got a pale green ceiling.

The rugs in all three rooms were light beige and the furniture coverings included a sofa in a strip of greens, white, gray and beige, a pair of chairs in dull green, and a wing chair in a warm coppery-red. A pair of side chairs got seat covers in a flowered chintz on a white ground, the same material as that used for window shades in living-room and dining-room. (In the sun room the shades were plain white because of the figured wall paper.) Curtains in all the rooms were full ruffled organdy tied back in wide loops. Accessories of copper were used with lamp-shades made of the flowered chintz.

Dick and Dorothy are making their old furniture "do" for the present—wisely we think—since it's not too bad, and fresh curtains and coverings will make things look very gay and pleasant. Gradually they hope to add to it until they have a collection of very nice honey maple in exact reproductions of old pieces.

Pleasant Accent to Room Achieved with Valances

One simple way of giving a peasant accent to a room which you have decorated in the Swedish or Swiss manner is by installation of cut-out wooden valances attached to the inside of your windows.

These can first be painted with some colorful floral design in the peasant manner or can have stencils applied. Then, you may repeat the pattern and color note on the inside of your cupboard doors.

To Brighten Brass

To brighten brass ash trays, etc., or copper pieces, use household ammonia and cleaning powder.

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Industrial Expansion Keeps Pace with New Homes in Valley Construction

We are glad to point out the fact that new business buildings constructed, expansion and alterations, are keeping pace with new and modernized home construction in the different business communities of the Tualatin Valley. This is also true even in the rural districts, in many cases.

In many of these new Industrial building, expansion and alterations projects, the name and services of Mr. L. B. James, prominent Portland General Contractor, appears and plays an important part in the assured quality and design of materials and construction.

Our editor is pleased to bring the name L. B. James into this picture of Industrial Progress in our Valley communities; as his work and materials are thorough and dependable. Any firm planning building, expansion or alterations would do well to talk with him about plans and estimates. His offices are in the Couch Bldg., 429 SW 4th avenue, Portland. His phone is AT. 1662.

Watch Sleeping Sickness Among Horses, Is Advice

The division of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, Urbana, offers this advice for protecting horses and mules from sleeping sickness:

In infected areas, keep the animals in screened stables.

Use burlap or muslin fly covers on animals at work and spray them with an insect repellent.

Keep stables clean.

Vaccinate animals early, so they will develop a strong immunity.

Staff members of the division said only about one of every four animals in an exposed area develops the disease and about eight of every ten infected horses can be saved with prompt treatment.

The disease is seasonal, appearing in July or August and continuing until the first killing frost. It is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, although biting flies also are suspected of transmitting it.

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Columbia Empire Products Builds Payrolls for You

One thing your community newspaper constantly does—that makes it a vital living asset in working for Community Progress and prosperity—is its constant progressive advancement and happiness, collectively and individually. Every project worth while, becomes your Editor's battle, and he helps you fight for them.

Along this line, your local community weekly believes your local independent food merchants should be supported—to keep the profits working—AT HOME. Your community newspaper has carried on its fight for education and action, regarding your buying locally produced and manufactured products, where quality and service are equal or better.

That keeps local labor working, whose earnings are spent locally. That's what the Columbia Empire Industries' educational campaign has been for, to convince the housewife and the workers of the eventual sure returns in more and better jobs locally, through demanding local produced or manufactured goods—keeping the labor and the earnings for local circulation.

That's what the Sterling Furniture Manufacturers, 2300 NW 29th avenue in Portland does; and they deserve your support on three counts:—higher quality, fair prices and local made. When you go to your favorite furniture dealer, demand to see "Sterling Furniture." The most dependable dealers carry the line.

Jones Lumber Co. is Asset To Our Valley in Supplying Its Needs

Any business to be permanently successful must be founded on the principle of honesty and fair dealings and giving value for the price asked. From these there can be no deviation regardless of economic or other conditions.

The Jones Lumber Company started with an ideal, and through good times and bad times that ideal has never been violated. To it all subsequent success must be credited.

In making this review of the progress of Tualatin Valley we are glad to call attention of our people to the advantages occurring to the public by the location of the Jones Lumber Company and the part they played in supplying lumber, roofing, and other materials for new and modernized homes. Here the high quality of the products, and the commanding position they occupy in the industrial world by determinedly living up to their original ideal—to furnish the public with the finest lumber products at a fair price—

they have won and retained the respect and confidence of their many friends and customers.

The writer of this article wishes to compliment the Jones Lumber Company in the manner in which they have conducted their business in the past, and hope for their continued success. The address of the Jones Lumber Company is 5500 SW Macadam, telephone number AT. 2323. They also operate a downtown retail yard store in Portland at

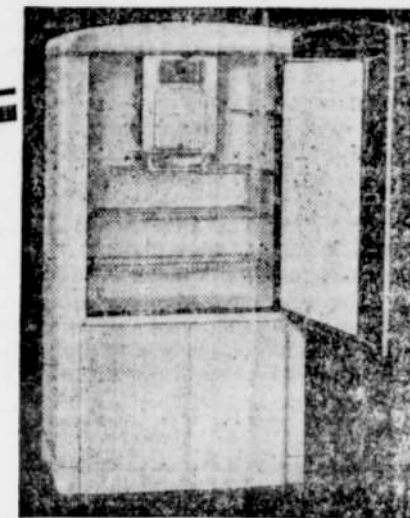
1325 SW 4th avenue, at Columbia; same phone number.

PETRA BARSTEAD

Funeral services were held Monday, June 5, at the Tigard Grange hall at Tigard, for Petra Barstead of Tigard, wife of John, and sister of Ole Ellison, Butte, Montana. Interment Crescent Grove cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of W. E. Pegg, Beaverton.

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