

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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A REMINDER ABOUT LIBERTIES

In celebrating its Tercentenary this year Newport, R. I., commemorates the completion of three centuries of religious freedom—marking the date when stout-hearted followers of Roger Williams seeking the right to worship as they pleased settled in Rhode Island and founded the city of Newport.

As part of the celebration a special ceremony was recently held in which a descendant of George Washington read again the classic address on religious and civic liberty delivered by his illustrious forefather at Newport in 1790.

"All citizens possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship," said the first President on that occasion. "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as it was the indulgence of one class of people that enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens."

The spirit of these utterances has guided us for 150 years and has been one of the basic principles of our national life. For a century and half we have maintained a free life here based upon a system of free enterprise, political freedom and religious and civil liberty. As long as we maintain in the United States a free economic and political system, we need not fear the loss of the third freedom—religious and civic liberty. We need not fear the encroachments and effects of the European "isms" which preach hatred and intolerance of one class for another, one race against another.

Babson Says---

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people have created a tremendous problem. Naturally, they pump for every wild-eyed scheme that calls for the government lading money out to the people.

"Ham-and-Eggs" Again
 Despite its licking last November, the backers of the fantastic "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan have secured enough petition signatures to bring the scheme before the voters again. Governor Olson has very wisely decided to have the crack-pot idea voted on this November in an off-year election. The "\$30-Every-Thursdays" fantasy will be the only major item on the ballot. So the issue of "Ham-and-Eggs" versus "No Ham-and-Eggs" can be debated without any measures complicating the issue.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has been finished since I was here last. It is one of the most wonderful engineering feats I have ever seen. Five years ago San Francisco's big problem was the lack of suburbs within easy access to the city. This bridge has brought the beautiful residential areas of Oakland and Berkeley into San Francisco's front yard. It marks a new era in the history of the Bay Region. Only one factor prevents me from forecasting that San Francisco and Oakland, together with Houston and Chicago, have the brightest futures of any cities in the United States today. That factor is labor.

Labor Hurts West Coast
 San Francisco is probably the most highly organized city in the United States. Its business is under the thumb of the unions. The management of some Eastern unions is bad enough, but it does not compare with the short-sighted leadership on the West Coast. Labor has given 'Prisco a poor reputation. I know few business men who would be willing to risk money in new enterprises on the Coast until labor out there comes down to earth.

Attendance at the San Francisco Exposition is not so good as expected but financially the Fair is doing better than its New York rival. However, many merchants believe it is hurting retail trade and collections in the Bay Region, rather than booming them as anticipated. Perhaps the experience of the two 1939 fairs will throw some cold water on the whole exposition idea for a few years, or at least make their organizers a little more careful in arranging their dates. Reports from the other two Coast States—Washington and Oregon—show that business is much better there than the national average.

Poverly Amid Plenty
 As I traveled across the country this week, the old puzzle and paradox that has worried millions of Americans arose to plague me again: How can there be poverty in the midst of this beautiful, rich, fertile, spacious country of ours? Something must be wrong with us all. This week, I have seen bountiful harvests, banks bulging with money, fine schools, roads, bridges and every convenience and yet there are millions who are jobless and hungry. It may be politics; it may be our economic system; but I believe that it is our lack of true religion.

Our country has gone ahead materially without keeping up spiritually. In plain English, the United States is out of balance—spiritually, socially, and economically. It may be that those of us who "have" must give up, and those of us who "have not" must wake up. But more important, all of us must forget ourselves and work for the good of the nation.

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A representative will be in this locality the week ending Sept. 2nd, 1939, to quote prices and show samples of our guaranteed table pads to several people that have made inquiries for them and will be glad to call at your house and give you the details. Now is the time to buy if you are going to while the price is down and during our slack season. Just drop a card or call and we will be glad to call and show you our full line of pads. Because you are interested does not mean you are obligated to buy from us. If money is the reason terms can be arranged to suit your budget.

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Early Chinaware Popular With Lovers of Antiques

The great reputation which old English china gained for itself in Europe and America in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries is due largely to the charm of its useful wares. By useful wares we mean the services of china made for table use, states Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. Entire services, with all the pieces decorated to match, were not common until well after the middle of the Eighteenth century. Many of the factories producing them have long since passed out of existence. Such examples as have survived add pleasure or regret to the collector, according to his ability to classify or obtain them.

Other services were the productions of famous potters whose names have been associated with them by reason of some special form of decoration which is unique. This, together with an original limited production, has made them rare and desired by those collectors who like something out of the ordinary. In this connection we mention the unusual "Mocha" ware, first produced by the English potter, William Adams of Tunstall.

One of the best-known names among English potters is that of Adams. The family had long been engaged in the potting industry and had made many notable improvements in the manufacture of such wares. William Adams (1745-1805) was considered the most important member of this talented family. He was a close friend of Josiah Wedgwood and worked for him as pupil and associate. He began potting for himself about 1787 at Greengates, in Tunstall.

Deep and Shallow Water

Provided there is sufficient water to float the body, the depth of water makes no difference to the swimmer, its buoyancy being the same in both cases. The popular belief that swimming is easier in deep water is incorrect, though perhaps the mental effect has some influence. A person swimming in shallow water knows that on the least fatigue he may stop swimming and stand on the bottom; in deep water he knows he cannot do this but must exert himself to swim well and under these circumstances it may seem easier to him.

Jitterbug Bees
 If you see a honeybee doing the hula-hula, prick up your ears and maybe you'll hear some gossip hot from the hive, says Country Home Magazine. Scientists have discovered that bees don't talk with the buzz of their wings, but with the movements of their bodies. According to Dr. J. E. Eckert, bee specialist at the University of California, there's a word for every wiggle. Most of the bees' undulations, performed in the air, tell other bees where to locate a new supply of food.

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Eyes on Shrubs Simply Hidden Buds and Leaves

Eyes on shrubs are simply the concealed buds from which point a leaf or a branch will start; they are scattered on both sides of the branches, mere tiny bunches of thickened bark, more or less rounded. The term eye is also used to designate the center of a flower—the brown or gold eye of a daisy, the center of the floret of a phlox, etc., points out a writer in the Portland Oregonian.

A node is more than an eye; it is that part of a stem on a shrub or a tree or a woody vine similar to a joint where leaves and buds have their origin. A node sometimes reaches around or through a branch; growth will start on either side—to form roots in the ground when a branch is layered and to make upward growth.

A cutting taken with a heel means that a small bit of wood from an older branch is left attached to the cutting. This "heel" may be only a thin slice of such wood (when the young stem grows out at an angle); or it may be a whole short section; then it is often called a "mallet"—even a small cutting with a heel looks like a little leaf-handled hammer with its head more or less askew.

To "heel in" a plant simply means that it is laid down, more or less flat, or slanted, with its roots covered with soil. This is only a temporary planting to keep growth unchecked until the plant can go into its permanent position.

The expression "heel in" is commonly used when bulb plants (narcissus, tulips, etc.) are removed from beds where they flowered to some out-of-the-way spot where they are allowed to remain until foliage has died down. This is necessary to mature the bulbs. If taken up with plenty of earth so growth is not retarded it's a convenient and safe way to make room for other flowers.

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The personnel of the new store is composed of A. H. Lee, manager, in charge of appliances, Charles Rogers, oil burners, Mr. Cash furnaces and heat engineering.

Rose Gray Shop

Rose Gray Shop, manufacturer and retailer of delicious candies, has just opened a new candy store at 523 NW 21st avenue between Glisan and Hoyt streets. This is the second unit of the firm, the manufacturing plant with retail store in connection is located in the Grand Central Public Market. Jack Driesbach, owner of the Rose Gray Shops, is well known... having been in the candy business in Portland for upwards of 20 years.

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