

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## SLOW DOWN!

Here's what the nation's press is saying about the newest weapon of labor agitators—the "slow-down" strike. It, apparently, is to take the place of the outlawed "sit-down" strike—that is, unless public opinion cracks down as it did on the "sit-down."

"Some time, the labor leaders around Detroit who imitate the practices of European Communists should learn that labor in this country needs a favorable public opinion, and that it can't have that when it essays such things as either sit-down strikes or slow-down strikes."—Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel.

"Surely no fair construction of what is now claimed as the right to a job can entertain a concept that the right, if right it is, includes working at whatever time and pace the individual or the union elects to employ."—Dallas, Texas, News.

"If the men devoted as much industry to their jobs as they did to sabotage, then public antipathy to the CIO might be turned into something more favorable."—Charlottesville, Va., Progress.

"As the facts trickle out of Detroit and local communities feel the pinch of this new technique in CIO radicalism, public indignation reaches a new peak of intensity and demands that drastic measures be taken."—Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

"The whole community is pretty well fed up by the efforts of a little group of labor leaders to seize this industry from its owners and run it to suit themselves."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why, with so many teeth in it with respect to the unlawful acts of management, does the National Labor Relations Act not provide recourse against sabotage of this kind?"—New York Herald Tribune.

"As between the sit-down strike, which disrupted American industry so seriously a short while ago, and the slow-down strike under which production is sharply restricted and cost enormously increased, there is little to choose."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It will be interesting to see what the Department of Labor is going to do about the situation and to know whether such tactics are going to have the support, implicit or explicit, of the Federal Government."—Blackfoot, Idaho, Bulletin.



## Pilgrims of 1939

The still chill of a November morning 318 years ago, gave no indication of a man's feelings. Silent men, with flintlocks shouldered, and pale women, their cowls drawn close, slipped silently through early winter's snow. And there were smiles on their faces—smiles of thankfulness for a haven that responded to their diligent toil so munificently.

Perhaps we of the streamlined twentieth century come by our comforts too easily; perhaps we fail, at times, to evaluate our ease of self-provision. But the "pilgrims" of 1939 are likened to those of 1621—all consummately appreciative of past blessings—all surpassingly confident of their hopes in the future.

## Birch Tree Most Hardy and Graceful

By P. L. Van der Bom  
Nurseryman, Landscape Gardener

We all know and have seen the beautiful birch tree. Have you ever stopped and considered its gracefulness? Its erect form, horizontal branches and drooping little limbs? Then its white and straight trunk and those cut-leaved weeping leaves. Its limbs are strong and wiry, also is very hardy east or west and makes a very nice specimen either on lawn or parking. They make a very pretty scenery planted in a group of three in a kind of triangle. Set them about three feet apart and on a little slant of about a 45 degree angle. They will look very natural by planting a nice Oregon grape in the center of them. Also could be used for a little summer house by planting them about five feet apart and setting a table and chairs in the center. Remember fall planting is better than in the spring. It does well in practically any kind of soil but does extra well in a kind of sandy soil. Another good point, the roots don't lift or destroy the sidewalks.

The birch tree is started from seed which is sown in the fall. When spring comes the seed beds are covered with lath frames to break the hottest of sun. Usually they are left there for two years, then set out in nursery rows and budded that June. The next spring the seedling top is cut off and the bud is left growing, which makes a growth of four to six feet that summer. Usually they are left another year which makes them four years old. Then are ready to set out in lawns or parkings. Lets aim to plant one around our home.

## U. S. Civil Service Examinations

The U. S. civil service commission announces open competitive examinations for Junior Engineer (all branches); Orthopedic Mechanic including bracermaker, shoemaker and leatherworker, and limbmaker; Textile Engineers. Application blanks may be obtained at the main postoffice building, Broadway and Glisan Sts.

## Automobile Hints

"Keep the interior of your car well ventilated if you wish to avoid traffic accidents," advises Earl Snell, secretary of state, who is conducting a vigorous campaign to reduce accidents during the winter months.

A warm, moist, ill-stirred atmosphere in the interior of a car may be the cause of an accident because in such conditions the individual may not react properly, physicians say. The warm, humid air causes blood to be diverted from the skin in an attempt to cool the body. This action likewise takes blood from the brain and slows down the individual's reaction. Therefore, even in modern cars where there is little danger of escaping carbon monoxide gas, it is important to have some form of ventilation if the driver is to function with the utmost efficiency.

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## Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1

These "ports of entry" are similar to customs points on the border of any foreign country. Guards weigh the trucks, measure them, swarm over them and inspect the cargo. These state barricades cause bad feeling. In a vindictive spirit, neighboring states put up retaliatory barriers which are more stringent and the situation becomes progressively worse.

### Shackling New Employers

The basic effect of all this is to make it hard for employers to give jobs. Employers, who would normally be expanding their business into new areas, hesitate because they do not want to add to their legal worries. They do not want to buy licenses, register as foreign corporations; pay social security, income and sales taxes; study labor laws, etc. They figure it is cheaper and easier to "sit tight." The people who would get jobs if these employers opened branch sales offices or branch plants in a new state lose out. So does the state because it has to support more unemployed. Sooner or later it has to impose higher taxes, thus driving employers already in business out of the state. This further increases unemployment and the tax burden. It is a vicious circle.

### Thousands of Forms to File

A graphic illustration of how these federal and state trade barriers are increasing is told by the Saturday Evening Post. Ten years ago the Post filed a hundred forms with the federal and state governments. In recent years the Post has filed over 100,000 forms. Yet, for Canada they file only one form. Imagine the cost of making out these thousands of forms to say nothing of the amount of taxes paid.

The biggest problem which we face today is the same one we faced seven years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was elected—namely our millions of jobless. The only solution of this problem is more employers. We cannot expect that people will be put back to work if we make it hard for employers to hire them. The great need of America today is not more laws, more restrictions, or more barriers against our fellowmen. It is exactly the opposite. What we need is more unselfishness, more fairness and more friendship toward our neighbors. This gospel which Jesus taught 2,000 years ago must be recognized before real prosperity will return!

## A New Deal Saving

Glory Hallelujah! The new deal is going to save some money. It's a rather small amount—\$22,500 a year—but it's a saving! Let's hope that it will be the beginning of continued efforts along this line.

The saving comes from the presidential abolishment of the international joint commission, by the simple process of asking the three men now on the commission at \$7,500 a year to resign and giving the work of the commission, which arbitrates boundary disputes between the United States and Canada, to regular members of the government departments.

The President announced it as a saving, so that's what it must be called. We shall not scoff, because any saving is important in these days of a \$40,000,000,000 debt and the President is to be congratulated.

The sum of \$22,500 a year represents, roughly \$433 a week, \$61 a day, \$5 an hour, or 8 cents a minute. Statistics tell us that the new deal spends now and has been spending \$1,500 a minute throughout its existence. It's been cut to \$1,499.92 a minute anyway.

Again, congratulations, Mr. President!

## Truck Concern Adds Property

Purchase of a half block of land on the west side of Northeast First avenue between Oregon and Irving streets, Portland, by the Roberts Motor company, oldest truck agency in the city, was announced last week.

Seller of the property, which is assessed at \$11,500, was Mrs. Georgia F. Stevens.

The new owner will utilize the ground for a used car lot at present with the intention of improving it later with a modern building, it was said.

## Fawkes Sells Sawdust

Herbert Fawkes of 6648 S. E. 65th avenue, is doing well in the sawdust business this fall. He gives a good service to his patrons and you get good coarse, dry sawdust always. Mr. Fawkes' phone number is SU 2234.

## UNIQUE'S 12th Anniversary



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## Police to Get New Tickets

Next week police will be armed with a new-type court citation ticket for owners of automobiles which have not passed tests at the city inspection plant, Captain W. C. Epps, chief of traffic, disclosed Wednesday.

The drive for errant owners will be intensified Monday.

Vehicles parked on the street and not bearing city testing stickers will be the target for the new ducaets. All trucks operating in the city are delinquent as of November 1. Cars bearing license numbers from 220,000 and over are due this month. Lower numbers are overdue.

All motor vehicles, regardless of license number, will be delinquent after November 30.

Owners hailed to court are meted \$3 fines if their car is tested prior to appearance, and \$5 if untested.

There were 104 delinquent owners on the docket Wednesday, and 83 appeared to answer the charge Tuesday.

## Hurting the Farmers

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have teamed together in an alliance that is hurting the American farmer. Now that war is on in Europe and shipping is disrupted, imports have slackened off some and for the first time since 1933 the farmer and industry are beginning to catch their breath from the foreign competition of the Hull-New Deal Reciprocal Trade agreements. However, a war boom must not blind the eyes of the farmer that it was the working of the new deal that kept him in the doghouse for eight long years.

As a candidate in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt declared: "Of course, it is absurd to talk of lowering tariff duties on farm products. \* \* \* I know of no effective excessively high tariff duties on farm products. I do not intend that such duties shall be lowered. To do so would be inconsistent with my entire farm program, and every farmer knows it and will not be deceived."

But, here is the record so that the farmer may judge for himself if he was deceived. Agricultural tariff reductions under the Roosevelt administration were made on the following products: cattle, pork, bacon, hams, Cheddar cheese, barley, oats, rye, apples, hay, potatoes, cherries, milk, cream, halibut, salmon, mackerel, swordfish, shad and sturgeon, corn, wheat, chickens, ducks, geese.

Not content that the European imports are now shut off for the time being, Hull and his free trade cohorts are now turning to South America. Besides the Argentine beef, almost anything under the sun may now come into the United States to clog the American farmer's market.

—Cumberland (Md.) News.

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