

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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CONSTRUCTION OR DESTRUCTION?

Hear Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world famous scientist, as he describes the contradiction in which the world has caught itself today!

"A few months ago I had the privilege of sharing in the dedication of a great new telescope. Here was an instrument ingeniously devised to enlarge human vision. Those who had built the great observatory were seeking to satisfy the human hunger for a better understanding of man's place in his world. Yet the techniques developed for building such great telescopes have likewise been applied to constructing more accurate range finders to control with deadly precision the fire of great guns."

Dr. Compton points out an essential choice that has always confronted man—the choice between using his mind to find ways to destroy other men and their work, and using that same mind to build a better world.

Here in America we have followed the latter course. We have chosen to depend upon our industries for products of peacetime use, and we have directed our industrial research men to find us ways for better living.

We have led the rest of the world in raising the standard of living of the average family, and we have done it by remaining at peace while other nations went to the wars and turned all their enterprise to destructive ends.

It is a lesson to be remembered at the present time.

How Do You Like It? By the Man on the Street

As a prophet, the President stands alone. Horror-stricken, he cried out, on March 2, 1930: "... if we do not halt this steady process of building up commissions and regulatory bodies and special legislation, like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple constitutional provisions, we shall soon be spending billions of dollars more." The budget then was 3½ billions of dollars. This year it is over 9 billions.

Friend writes that after reading about the eminent explorer's "snow cruiser" getting stuck on a U. S. highway, en route to the Antarctic, he thinks "Byrd has laid an egg." Wants to know if the cruiser was named "Penguin I" for the legendary penguin that walks backward because he doesn't care where he is going but wants to know where he has been.

America's experiment in communism, financed by taxpayers at a cost of 4 million dollars spent by the New Deal, is finished. Five years ago, a cooperative village was set up in New Jersey for 200 families, mostly cloak and suit workers. The little Soviet was advanced \$200,000 for machinery with which to follow their vocation. The remains of this were sold, the other day, for just \$7,011, and the communists now hope that private industry will give them jobs. These were excellent craftsmen and it wasn't labor trouble, faulty equipment, or poor workmanship that caused their downfall. All they lacked was the one quality which makes successful private industry go—management, which spells initiative, incentive and accomplishment. They didn't have it themselves and it was not forthcoming from Washington. So little Russia folded up.

Sears, Roebuck Sales Sets All-Time High

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported 11th period (November 6 to December 3) sales of \$56, 426,119, the greatest in the company's history. Sales for the same period last year totaled \$49, 264,622. The company reported total sales for 11 periods of 1939 as \$543,180,472, an increase of 22.7 per cent over the same periods last year and already exceeding sales of \$534, 741,427 for all of 1938.

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NEW DEAL ECONOMY

An executive order calling for sweeping reorganization of the Federal Government in the name of "economy and efficiency" was sent to Congress on April 25 of this year by President Roosevelt. The prospect of the New Deal talking economy was indeed novel, and observers watched with interest to see how the promised savings of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 would work out.

Six months have passed and Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization has brought not economy but instead an increase in the yearly cost of Government of approximately \$100,000,000. Some 47,187 employees were added to the Federal payroll during the first four months of the plan's operation, laying an added burden of over \$8,000,000 a month on the backs of the hard-pressed taxpayers. As a result of the New Deal, the Government payroll on Sept. 1 of this year contained 369,466 more names than when Mr. Roosevelt first took office, a total 17,000 greater than the World War peak.

Once again it is clear for all the voters to see that there is no such thing as economy while the Roosevelt Administration is in office. If anything further was needed to convince the farmers, workers and business men of America that the only way to lighten their taxes was by restoring the Republicans to power, the results of Mr. Roosevelt's "reorganization" have supplied the final proof.

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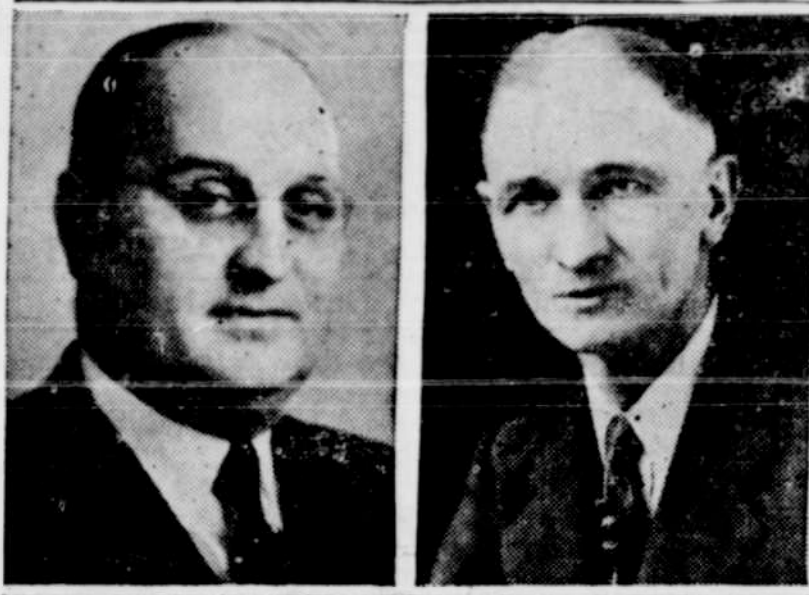
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Returned to Farm Credit Board



William A. Schoenfeld (left), dean of agriculture at Oregon State College, Corvallis, and Harvey R. Shoultes (right), Chehalis, Washington, dairyman and cooperative leader, begin new terms in January on the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane and its credit units. Both are members of the present board. Shoultes was elected by Federal Land Bank borrowers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Dean Schoenfeld was appointed by Governor F. F. Hill, of the FCA, to represent agriculture and the public on the board.

BARB WIRE BILL



Barbwire Bill Remembers Oregon Kindly

Edmond, Oklahoma
 "Somewhere" B. C.
 (Before Christmas)

"Hello Folks:

I shore remember my trip out to Portland, Oregon, somethin' near 3 years ago. I wuz in your part of the country fer nigh on to a month. Never will I ferget how it rained, an you know I wuz from such a dry country, why some of you started a tale on me an had it published, that one day when I wuz a goin' thru my fourteenth shower fer the day, why, I jist up an fainted, and you Oregon folks had to run to a cellar an get three buckets of dust an pour it on me to bring me too. They have got that tale all over Okla., an now they are trying to sell their dust fer a sort of a "cure all". I reckon some of 'em may make it work with some peepul. Why thunder-in-lightnin', I heard that Joe Killum Gilbreath, over at Oologah, sold five cucumberburs fer five dollars to a New York tourist lady. He told her they wuz "Oklahomey Porcupine Eggs, an wuz guaranteed to hatch 100% er money refunded."

You have got a wonderful country, an I hope to make another trip out there some of these times."

Dustily,
 BILL

WHITFORD

Wallace Hansen and family are moving to Portland. They lived at the Bradley Corners for a number of years. This move takes three children from the Whitford school.

The young people from this community attended Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMinn, West Slope Wednesday evening.

Mr. Vosberg of Portland, delivered the sermon at the Whitford church Sunday evening. The special music was a beautiful vocal duet by two young people, Douglas Taylor and a young lady from Portland. The

attendance at this service was good as was that at the Sunday School in the morning.

The local Grange Saturday in all day session. The reports of standing committees were given in the morning. The legislative committee especially created considerable discussion in a friendly and informative manner on the neutrality bill and the electric power bill. A Christmas program and Christmas tree, with a gift for every one took the time of the afternoon. This Grange is to join a group of granges at Hillsboro Wednesday evening when the officers of each Grange will be installed for the ensuing year.

Miss Letha Winget is at home again after having helped to care for her niece Dorothy Dumerec at Scholls who has been quite ill.

Wallace Brown, who has conducted a meat market in the Thrifty market for a number of years, sold his interests in this market recently.

GLENCULLEN

The executive board of the Glencullen Community club earnestly desires your attendance at the December meeting of the club next Tuesday evening. The transportation committee headed by Mrs. C. A. Dunn has been working for improved bus service. The committee desires a plan to present to the Tualatin Valley Bus Company's arbitrator. All residents of the community are urged to attend the meeting to express their wishes in this regard and to hear the arbitrator's remarks in his discussion with those present.

Also at the meeting the telephone committee will report on developments on the new system for reduced rates soon to be available in Glencullen.

The new delegates to the Federation Community clubs of Portland and vicinity will be elected in the December meeting. These delegates are to be installed along with the new officers of the Federation at the first annual dinner of the Federation

at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall, January 6, 1940.

C. L. Staley, a new worker in the club, has been appointed to work on the promotion of the extension of the Bertha-Beaverton highway from Hillsdale east to Barbur Blvd. Other clubs in the southwest area have approved the plan. It is hoped that all clubs might be in favor thus adding weight to this proposed improvement. The road is to follow the old Southern Pacific railroad bed and is already graded. This new route shortens somewhat the distance between Glencullen and Portland.

Mrs. L. S. Jones of SW Martha St. is in a critical condition in a hospital at Portland.

Glencullen Community Church notices:

Sunday, Dec. 17—10 a. m. Bible School, 11 a. m. morning service.

Tuesday, Dec. 19—10:30 a. m. Dorcas society, all day meeting.

Wednesday, Dec. 20—7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. All those wishing to help with Christmas music are invited.

BEAVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander and daughter Mrs. Theodore Hetu Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson of Portland Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knepp, who have spent several months in Seattle, Wash., have moved back to their own home in East Beaverton.

Mrs. E. A. DeGere Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Catherine to Donald Frederick McKay. The ceremony was read Dec. 2 in Portland. Mrs. McKay formerly resided in Beaverton and was a graduate of Beaverton high school. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside in Portland.

Recent visitors at the home of R. B. Medill include Mrs. Emily Clarke of Issaquah, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Medill of Eugene, who are enroute home after a month spent at Kalispell, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Campbell have moved from the Frank house on Ninth and Lombard, to the apartment in and H. W. Stroeve residence.

Mrs. R. B. Medill is spending the week at Castle Rock, Wash., where she was called by the death of E. B. Deshler.

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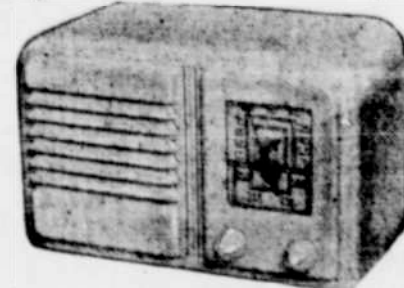
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