

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY

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## Grim and Far-Reaching War Of Substitutes

### Babson Says Farmers Big Beneficiaries Of "Ersatz"

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 19—A war just as grim and far-reaching in its implications as those raging in Europe and Asia is being fought out in every factory in North America. It's the War of the Substitutes—Nylon against silk and rayon, Pliofill against rubber and cotton, Plastace against wood and sheet metal. So far the chemists have won one decisive victory after another. Their new brain children, conceived in reports and crucibles, are now used in 50,000 ways never dreamed of five years ago.

Plastics, these new materials are called. They are a combination of chemicals, sold in various compounds by the chemists. Manufacturers put these compounds into molds, dies, and the like and under heat and pressure they are formed into various designs. From the molds, for instance, comes the plastic in its final form ready for use—telephone sets, steering wheels, radio cabinets, safety glass, buttons and thousands of other products. Or the compound may be cast into rods, sheets, or tubes. Then these are sawed, machined, turned, cut into whatever final shape is desired.

#### Test Tube Pedigree

This is a rough and simple description of the plastic process. Actually, it is tremendously complicated. In the original experiments plastics are built up synthetically, molecule by molecule, to possess the same qualities as natural products—stones, wood, metals. More than that, their chemical sires improve upon the natural substance in lightness, strength, and beauty of color. They have a scientific pedigree. These synthetic substitutes—"Ersatz" they call them in Germany—can be roughly divided into four general types:

1. **Vegetable Plastics:** Cellulose, made from powdered spruce or cotton linters, is their base. They are tough and resilient, take a bright polish in colors. You see them most often on the "dash" of your car and as the housing for your radio. By a different treatment, cellulose comes out as thread for rayon underwear and curtain fabrics, stealing the spotlight from silk. Now, from another base, comes Nylon to assault the last great citadel of silk—milady's stockings.
2. **Mineral Plastics:** Carbolic acid is their base. The test-tube magicians mix it with formaldehyde and call this group the phenolics. They are strong and durable, good insulators, excellent molders. You use them every time you pick up the phone, plug in your bridge lamp, "vac" the living-room rug.
3. **Gas and Air Plastics:** Urea is their base. They are a combination of four common gases. Some are translucent. Most have bright and gay or soft and delicate colors. Newest of the ureas—Lucite and Plexiglas are wholly transparent—clearer than glass! Unbreakable eyeglasses, super-safety glass, covers for bomber cockpits are the uses of these new concoctions.
4. **Animal Plastics:** Casein extracted from sour cow's milk is the base. These are old plastics but they are finding new uses every day. Every time you button your vest or take off your overcoat, you're using this old standby. Lanital is the newest casein plastic. It's an artificial wool which much resembles the real thing.

#### Rubbing Aladdin's Lamp

There are literally thousands of these plastics being used now. They are popular because they combine advantages of their own in addition to those of the natural material. It's like rubbing Aladdin's Lamp. If your material isn't resistant to electricity, for example, add a pinch of this and a dash of that, and the resulting plastic is positively shock-proof. If you want your new material to repel moisture, you take a slightly different "rule" out of the recipe book and your new substance is waterproof. No wonder this is the Chemical Age!

Here are just a handful of reasons why the plastics are crowding out the natural materials in this "War of the Substitutes":

1. Easy to mold
2. Light and Strong.
3. Warm and Smooth.
4. Good Insulators.
5. Easy to Clean.
6. Durable and Non-Corrosive.
7. Low Manufacturing Cost.

"Ersatz" are children of adversity. Plastics rooted themselves in the shade and darkness of the worst depression years. They have grown by leaps and bounds since then. But they have only scratched the surface of their possibilities. Technical progress is rushing ahead. When the

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## Car Collides with Train Local Man Injured Only Slightly

William Ridenour of 3333 S. W. Spring Garden, luckily sustained only severe face and arm lacerations when his car collided with an Oregon electric train at 1:43 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 14. Multnomah first aid ambulance responded, rendering first aid, then rushed the man to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was given treatment and released to go home Sunday afternoon.

## Join the Army Fight for Paralysis

The infantile paralysis germ is ever on the search for new victims to maim for life. We, the residents of this community, must put our shoulder to the wheel and pull together in the fight against this dread disease of all races and ages. We can cure its effects in many cases and prevent severe epidemics if we have the means with which to work. Each year through the help and efforts of the national and local chapters for the cure and prevention of infantile paralysis, more and more victims are receiving aid, such as braces, treatments and other necessities to help them overcome the effects of the disease and perhaps save them from becoming permanent invalids.

In a few days there will be a call at your home with the annual paralysis drive label tabs. Be sure you get yours early and have the feeling that you are helping save someone from being a helpless cripple for life.

A program in behalf of this drive will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd at 7:30 p. m. in the Beaverton high school gym and you are urged to attend.

The money derived from the program will be added to that received from the sale of label tabs, 50% of it will then be sent to the national fund to be used in research work to learn the cause and prevention of the disease and for training orthopedic nurses; the other 50 per cent will be placed in a fund for the treating of victims in this county.

This is a real cause and you are urged to do your part in its behalf. If you know of a victim of paralysis in your community who is in need of aid you are urged to report them to your local chairman at once so they may receive early attention. Let us all do our part to put this district over the top in the fight against infantile paralysis.

For further information regarding this drive or program, see your local chairman, Frank Smith, 402 Lombard street, in Beaverton, or your county chairman, Francis Coon, Aloha.

## Land Use Hearing Held

No objections were filed Monday to proposals to reclassify approximately 2000 cut over acres in Washington county as reforestation lands, at a hearing held in county court room.

Homer Lyon, reforestation director, and E. B. Tanner, member of state board of forestry, conducted the hearing in cooperation with County Judge Kerkman, W. L. Cyrus, county agent and members of a county land-use committee.

Owners of logged lands will receive considerable relief from taxation, provide fire protection and permit the development of new forests by reclassification into reforestation areas was pointed out by the officials.

Land suitable for grazing development or return to agriculture was not involved in the parcels for reclassification, Judge Kerkman said.

Effects of such reclassification on a long range program of land-use planning for Washington county was also discussed.

The bulk of the acreage sought for transfer is held by logging companies in the western part of the county and is expected to bring the total to 20,000 acres for reforestation lands.

## Fifty Men Working West Slope Project

At least a mile of ditch has been dug by the WPA crew under supervision of Harold Whitley, of Beaverton for West Slope Water District and last week the force was augmented to the extent of putting 50 men on the job, those having been working in Beaverton, put on the West Slope job.

According to Water Superintendent Henry Dahl, 8, 6 and 4 inch piping is being used. The men are now ditch digging through the business district of West Slope.

## Health Officer Resigns

Resignation of Dr. R. N. Sherwin, Washington county health physician for the past year, was announced Tuesday by members of the county court. Dr. Sherwin will leave January 28th to accept a residency at St. Mary's hospital, Tucson, Arizona.

## Home on Furlough

Leroy S. Altig, apprentice seaman, U. S. navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Altig, Glencullen. He is on his first furlough since enlisting in Portland, last November 8.

## Self Styled Safety Campaign Favorably Accepted by Public

Safety-minded citizens of Milwaukie are conducting an informal safety program that is attracting considerable attention in the state, according to an announcement from the traffic safety division of the secretary of states office.

Each week the Milwaukie paper publishes a column dealing with cars observed at improper practices such as parking on the wrong side of the street, double parking, making U-turns, backing against traffic, etc.

The improper action, the car, its license number and the registered owner are listed in the column and reports from citizens of the town indicate the campaign is having a salutary effect, it was said. Drivers are making it a point of pride not to be included in the column and as a result driving practices in the town are being improved steadily, reports say.

## 4-H Club Leaders Conference Next Week at Corvallis

The sixth annual conference of the Willamette valley 4-H club leaders will be held January 22, 23 and 24 on the campus of the Oregon State college at Corvallis, according to Palmer Torvond, assistant county agent.

A varied program that will be of interest to all 4-H club leaders has been arranged and will begin at 11 o'clock the 22nd with a general assembly. A discussion of new information and problems in both home economics and agricultural 4-H club work will be conducted by various members of the college staff as well as some of the local leaders who will be attending the conference.

For those leaders who are interested in attending the conference further information may be secured from the assistant county agent or O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent.

## McElroy-Dashney Wedding at Aloha

A pretty candlelight wedding of last Sunday evening was that of Miss Vera L. McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McElroy of Aloha, to Mr. Carlton J. Dashney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dashney, which took place in Aloha Grange hall, which was decorated in blue and silver color scheme with flowers and candles. The Rev. Earl Horsell of Beaverton, read the service in the presence of about 150 guests. Mrs. H. D. Pippy was the soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin in princess style and a fingertip-length tulle veil, held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds combined with maidenhair ferns. As matron of honor, Mrs. John Carlson wore a gown of yellow taffeta and the bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy McEwen, Elsie Christensen and Doris McEwen, wore, respectively, green, blue and rose chiffon. The attendants all carried nosegays of rosebuds, gardenias and ferns.

Mr. Lynn Selfridge of Hillsboro, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Edward McElroy, the bride's brother, Creston Black and Robert York.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Mrs. Theodore Nault poured and assisting were Mrs. Fred Enos and the Misses Shirley Marks, Alta and Helen Hansen, Barbara McEwen and Blanche Haines.

For traveling the bride wore a frock of cream and just wool with rust accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dashney will make their home in Aloha.

## Flag Dedication

The United States flag and the Christian presented to the Church of Christ by the Womens Council was dedicated at a special service Thursday evening. C. R. Colvin of Portland gave a tribute to the Stars and Stripes and Rev. E. L. Parrish gave an address. Music and songs by the young people made up the program. The Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts took part. The entire program was a plea for American people to get back to God and to be truly loyal to our country.

## Church Groups Meet

Group number 1 of the Womens Council of Christ met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Ray Kukins is group leader.

Group number 2 met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Ackerman is leader. A good attendance was enjoyed at both meetings. The general council meeting will be held in the basement of the church Friday January 26th. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The program will follow the dinner.

## Marriage Licenses

Frederic W. Baldwin, Jr., Sherwood and Myrtle M. Koellmeier, Sherwood.



## ESTACADA HOME

Mrs. J. Foster of Estacada, formerly Miss Hortense Taylor of Tigard, married in Vancouver, Wash., the evening of December 23.

—Clady Gilbert.

## Ask Extension of Barbur Boulevard

State Highway Commission met last Thursday in Portland to award contracts on four road projects.

G. A. Ehle of Multnomah presented petitions signed, he said, by 5000 persons, urging continuation of Barbur boulevard to Hubbard via Wilsonville.

Ehle told the board the boulevard was the natural route from Salem to Portland and would eliminate many traffic hazards between Oregon City and Portland.

Multnomah County Commissioner C. A. Bigelow endorsed the proposal and said the county commission was unanimously in favor of the project.

## Walter Hering Elected President of Young Farmers Association

Walter Hering, Cornelius, was elected president of the Washington county young farmers association at their regular meeting January 11. Other officers elected were: Melvin Meyer, Cornelius, vice-president; and Albert Muhly, Cornelius, secretary; according to Assistant County Agent Palmer Torvond.

The young farmers organization which meets twice a month on Thursday nights during the winter has been under the leadership of LeRoy Mills of Shadybrook. Walter Kahle, Forest Grove, has been the past vice-president and Arthur Gurske, Cornelius, secretary-treasurer.

Various farm problems which arise from time to time are brought up by the members for discussion by this group. Any young men who are interested in this organization are invited to attend. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, January 25.

## Jury Found for Defendant

The jury in the case of Walter L. Bainter, administrator of the estate of Wauna Bainter, deceased against Clarke Gardner of Hillsboro, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

Bainter was seeking \$10,000 from Gardner for the alleged death of his daughter, Wauna, in a traffic accident of July 6, 1939, near Witch Hazel.

## Bible School Growing

The Bible School at the Church of Christ is again going rapidly after a slump during the past month due to sickness and the holidays. Last Sunday the attendance was back to 119.

The work of improving the building is going on and will be transformed into an up to date Bible School work shop, as well as to make it a home-like place of beauty. The school gives a special invitation to the public to visit the school when in session and learn what is being done for the children.

## MRS. BLANCH PAYNE SULLIVAN

Mrs. Blanch Payne Sullivan died at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. J. Mann January 13, with whom she was making her home. She has resided in Beaverton about 7 years.

She was also the grandmother of Patricia Mann of Beaverton. Funeral services were held Friday at Finleys Rose Chapel.

## High-Lighting Politics

By John Randall Page

WASHINGTON—For two years or more now there has been a growing regiment of Capital analysts who insist that President Roosevelt is not nearly as clever a political strategist as he is supposed to be. They point out that opposition has mounted, he has made one political misstep after another.

The blunder period is generally listed on the calendars as the attempt to pack the Supreme Court and the tacit indorsement of the CIO's "sit down" strikes. Now two political misuses within a few days of each other have given new ammunition to those who doubt the President's political sagacity.

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The first of these slips was his sudden challenge to Senator Robert Taft to state how he would go about balancing the budget. Senator Taft had made a speech that would have caused no commotion had not the President singled it out. Campaigning for the Presidency, the Senator attacked New Deal spending and asserted that immediate steps toward balancing the budget must be taken to avoid national bankruptcy.

Obviously irritated, Mr. Roosevelt flared up at his press conference and suggested that Mr. Taft inform him how he would balance the budget. Instead of drawing fire to Senator Taft, Mr. Roosevelt stirred up newspaper writers throughout the nation. They recalled that in 1932, he himself had promised to balance the budget. They quote his own words back to him that continued unbalanced budgets meant bankruptcy for the nation. They inquired why it took more employees to run the government today than it took Woodrow Wilson to win a World War. They suggested that the Administration's big spenders, Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes, could tell where the money is being wasted — if they would.

All in all, Mr. Roosevelt created one of his worst boomerangs and dramatized the issue upon which he is weakest.

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That episode was hardly finished when the New Deal decided to take up the cudgels with Herbert Hoover again. Urged into action by the pleas of Finland's prime minister for relief of their starving people, the ex-President has gone back to his earlier experiences and launched his Finnish relief drive. Within a week more than 1200 newspapers, thousands of ministers, and citizens from all sections of the country had not only rallied to help people of Finland, but they were giving visible evidence of approval by pouring out their money.

Just when the movement was at its climax, New Deal writers out of Washington were turned loose on a program of sabotage. One after another, Raymond Clapper, the Mercury-Go-Around, Doris Fleeson and others who are recognized as New Deal spokesmen, joined in the attack on the Hoover program. Finally, to give the attack substance, Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary and often his mouthpiece, gave official sanction to the sabotage by making a public statement to newspaper men at the White House.

When Mr. Hoover turned on them and charged they were "poisoning the wells of human charity," "playing politics with suffering people," and endangering the lives of hundreds of thousands of Finnish women and children," by undermining the raising of funds, Washington observers quickly agreed that the White House had erred again and Mr. Hoover had scored a bull's eye. With even greater public support, Mr. Hoover went on with his relief work.

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No one likes war, but the gossip among Washington newspaper writers recently was that just for a day the New Deal was glad the papers were filled with war news. That was the day that the House committee, probing into the devious work of the National Labor Relations Board, uncovered an official memorandum of the Board revealing a complaint by a CIO leader. Objecting to some decision, he had cried out, "That's not what we paid our money for." The fact that he was referring to the \$500,000 put up by the CIO for the Roosevelt campaign in 1936 did not reach the headlines as it would have had there been less front page news that day.

## One Injured Sunday In Car Mishap at Garden Home

Donald Atkinson, Rt. 6, Box 810, suffered serious face lacerations and other bodily injuries when the car he owned, in which he was a passenger, collided with another machine in front of the Upchurch store in Garden Home at 1:52 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 14. The Multnomah first aid ambulance arrived on the scene five minutes after the call was put through, rendering first aid, then taking the man to St. Vincent's, where he is being given medical care and likely will be released this weekend. The driver of the car was uninjured.

## Personals of Interest to the Home Folks

### Much Sickness in Community as Cold Weather Continues

Bethel No. 20 Order of Jobs Daughters held their regular meeting Monday evening, January 15th in Beaverton Masonic hall. Three new members were initiated into the order, they were Betty Lee, Dorothy Corneli and Kathleen Lewis.

Mrs. F. V. Rosebaugh and Sam K. Fellers Jr. Past Matron and Jr. Past Patron of Beaver chapter No. 106 O. E. S., assisted by Mr. Rosebaugh and Mrs. Fellers entertained with a delightful party, for the 1939 officers of Eastern Star, husbands and wives, Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Court whist was played during the evening in which Mrs. H. R. Nelson won the ladies prize and A. M. Jannsen the mens. A lovely lunch of chicken sandwiches, ice cream, wafers and coffee was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson had as visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, all of Portland.

Beaverton Rebekah Lodge members have been making visitation to sister lodges during the past week. Saturday evening five members attended Acme lodge No. 32 in Portland. The president made her official visit January 9. Five members attended at Hillsboro for public installation of officers and January 11 ten members attended the public installation at Tigardville lodge.

Rainbow Club card party at I. O. O. F. hall, Beaverton, Jan. 20. Prizes and refreshments.

L. R. Harris has sold his new house on the Tualatin highway to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bleakman, construction engineer for the government for the last ten years. The Harris family have moved into their new house next to their restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holl have just returned from their honeymoon trip to Mexico City. Mrs. Holl was Miss Marjory Jones. The Holls are moving to Olympia, Wash., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hetu were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander in Portland. Mr. Hetu left the same evening for San Diego to resume his duties on the U. S. New Mexico after a two weeks furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meiseger and daughter Grace of Astoria, are spending several days visiting at the E. W. Sheets home.

Mrs. Inez Whitworth and Mrs. Robert Johnson were joint hostesses at a birthday dinner at the formers home Tuesday evening honoring Miss Eva Whitworth and Howard Johnson on their birthday anniversaries. Guests included Mrs. Whitworth and her family and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family.

Mrs. Stanley Lamb and Miss Edith Rendow of Portland, visited Mrs. Inez Whitworth Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clement gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring his mother Mrs. A. B. Clement on her birthday anniversary. Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clement and daughter Susan, and son Harold. During the afternoon additional guests included Mrs. Jennie Hardingham, Mrs. Nellie Thorn, Mrs. Anna Pierce and son Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Hardingham and daughter Kathryn all of Portland and Mrs. C. E. Mason of Beaverton. Four big birthday cakes were cut and served at a luncheon later in the evening.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher entertained dinner guests at her home Tuesday evening. They included Miss Florence Lucas, Miss Betty Hanson, Harold Codel and George McKercher. Mrs. Walter Van Kleek entertained at luncheon at her home Wednesday including Mrs. Nelson Walker, Mrs. J. H. Dobson, Mrs. McKercher, Miss Freda Austin and Mrs. W. H. Grauer. The Beaverton Grange met Saturday with newly elected officers in the chairs. During the luncheon hour the birthday anniversaries of Andrew M. Kennedy one of the oldest members of the grange and Miss Florence Hengen, one of the youngest in years as well as a grange membership.

A very interesting roll call on current events during lecture hour in the afternoon. Lecture hour is always an open meeting in which the public is invited. Guests were Mrs. Louise Carter of Seattle, Wash., A. Brown of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek of Hiteon.

Mrs. Charles Hajeke of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Hazel Murdock and Miss Florence Lucas this week.

Stewart Hanna, who has been visiting his home folks for the past three weeks, left Saturday for the East coast on the San Vire Santos, on which he is an officer.

Mrs. Floyd Carlson has been confined to her home for several days with influenza.