

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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George Washington the Father of Our Country

We pause February 22nd in observance of the 208th birthday anniversary of George Washington, Father of Our Country. With a natural ability for leadership, he led a small nation through trying days, aided in planning a new government and through it all retained the respect of his countrymen—and maintained the sterling qualities on which his reputation was built. Thru the years his has been a flawless record.

GOVERNMENT AS SANTA CLAUS

Government ownership is the product of loafing minds and loitering ambitions. As a theory, it lacks imagination, originality, inspiration and romance. As an actuality, it is a stupid, dull, languorous method of carrying on the work of the world. It is the substitution of government deficits for private profit. It is a stubborn barrier to industrial progress. It has created nothing except jobs. It is destructive of growth of wealth and productive of growth of debt. It is the Santa Claus idea of government, heralded by political sleigh bell ringers.

If reform is needed in our industrial system, it must come from within. Political government is not adapted to industrial government and industrial government is not suited for political government. Business is conducted with a higher degree of fairness, equity and justice to those who are in it and with more appreciation of its responsibility to serve the public than any similar governmental enterprise. Industry, indeed, is running itself when permitted to do so, better than any government is being run. Industry is miles ahead of requirements of the people, while most government organizations are miles behind.

The conspicuous government failures in the world have been in the field of government ownership. Whenever government goes into business it goes into the woods and gets lost, or it detours into the morass of politics and is swallowed up in the mire of patronage and expediency.—Henry Swift Ives, 1920.

If there is one place where clear thinking on the part of the average citizen is needed, it's in the matter of seeing that the fundamentals of our American system—our representative democracy, our system of private enterprise, and the various freedoms we enjoy—are maintained. Under the guise of "reforms," these are often attacked by those who would like to see the whole American way of life scrapped.

In this connection, a sentence from Irvin S. Cobb, wise American writer, puts the case with a great deal of clarity. "It should not be necessary," he observes, "to tear down the temple of our forefathers merely to kill a few cockroaches in the basement."
Genuine Americans should find Mr. Cobb's statement worth remembering.

Portland Physician to Have \$15,000 Home in Garden Home Vicinity

On a beautiful 12 acre tract purchased sometime ago, Dr. and Mrs. John Cheatham of Portland are having a ten-room \$15,000 home built for them, with Oscar Hemmingway architect, and S. P. Lonner, general contractor. It will be strictly modern, furnace heated, air conditioned, the yards will be landscaped to the highest degree of perfection.

The physician, whose offices are in Medical Arts Building, will also have a 20 by 30 stable for horses and a large dog kennel erected on the place. The ground has a gentle slope to the south and southeast and it is at the dead-end of Forest avenue, nearly half a mile south of the Garden Home road. The house fronts to the north, along a road lately constructed, but later to be finished and made into a real fine side road. This is regarded as a boon to Garden Home area as it will attract other people who love country life.

GEMS OF THOUGHT YESTERDAY

Study the past if you would divine the future.—Confucius.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience.—George Washington.

It is good to talk with our past hours, and learn what report they bear, and how they might have reported more spiritual growth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The true past departs not; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes.—Carlyle.

The past is for us, but the sole terms on which it can become ours are its subordination to the present.—Emerson.

For all of good the past hath had Remains to make our own time glad.—Whittier

Christian Science Committee on Publication 1326 American Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

THERE'S A WORLD OF INTEREST IN THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY—ESPECIALLY TODAY.

State Shorthand Winner



TIGARD, Jan. 19 (Special)—Lois Borland, senior at Tigard high school, who recently won the gold medal offered the state winner in the annual radio shorthand contest sponsored by the Oregon State college. The award was presented by H. T. Vance, head of the college secretarial department. The medal was for the first half of the contest which will be continued until spring. Another medal then will be given to the highest student.



How do you like it? BY THE MAN ON THE STREET

The new Census is going to show that more than 14 million American families own their own homes, more than 40 million people have savings accounts and more than 60 million hold insurance policies. This is part of the accumulated earnings of 150 years of national effort. As a direct charge against this heritage the New Deal has piled up a new debt of 20 billion dollars in seven years and now seeks to increase the national debt limit so as to spend more millions.

How do you like it—if you own a home, a bank account or an insurance policy? By the way, what do you suppose ever became of "the more abundant life" and "our rendezvous with destiny"?

Secretary Hull wants to extend his reciprocal trade agreements a few years more, because of the same old "emergency conditions" which have obtained since 1934. As Mr. Hull, himself described such treaties ten years ago, they constitute "too much power for a bad man to have, or for a good man to want." The American way is to do away with tariff tinkering and let the voice of Congress be heard.

Challenging those Republicans who say the party needs a great leader and who deplore the fact that it has no Lincoln, Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, points out that contemporaries are never able to evaluate their own. "There never was a man more vilified than Abraham Lincoln when he was running for office. His nomination was the result of clever political manipulation. . . Seven long years of New Deal discrimination, recrimination and waste have made us conscious of the need of a new type of leader. We need and can have a Lincoln." The situation, she contends, requires people who will work for party success rather than for the success of any individual. The next President may develop into the type of leader that Lincoln surprisingly proved to be.

In the change of the 1939 Thanksgiving date, "The Man on the Street" saw nothing more important than a chance for jesting. The President likes to break precedents—can, in fact, hardly restrain himself at present from smashing a much more important one. We foresee a situation in which the entire nation may find cause for a much earlier Thanksgiving in 1940—say about November 6.

The Chinese war-lords used to collect "taxes" for fifty years ahead. It was a neat way of taking whatever you had. In this enlightened country, the New Deal just "borrows" all our future earnings, with the explanation: "It won't hurt you because you are borrowing from yourself." The Chinese method is a little more honest. That's about the only difference.

Dairymen to Hold Annual Meeting
The Forty-seventh annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held at Corvallis February 22 and 23. A complete program will be mailed out with dairy herd improvement association summaries for January on about February 15. "Should the dairy industry do something about advertising and promoting the sale of dairy products, or should we let competitive products do the advertising and depend on selling dairy products on a price basis?" will be the main topic of discussion.

Wheat growers paid to the federal crop insurance corporation 6,759,000 bushels of wheat as premiums to insure last year's crop. One-fourth of those insured received 9,461,000 bushels as indemnity for failure to reach their insured yields. The reserve is thus a minus 2,700,000 bushels. A matter for the appropriation committees in congress.

Secretary Morgenthau told reporters he was "not worried" about further borrowing to cover deficit spending. Questioned about the growing national debt, now very close to the statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000, he made this cryptic remark: "We've got to do something if the boys are going to eat—and the boys are going to eat."

Federal taxes collected during the last seven years were 21 per cent above the seven years 1923-29, but annual Federal expenditures, excluding debt retirement, averaged fully 2 1/2 times as heavy.

L. H. Jacobson, acting WPA director for Chicago, reports that \$321,296 was spent to count the trees in Chicago. All that the city got from this expenditure was the knowledge that it has 578,572 trees.

Teeth are those white things you have pulled just before the doctor says: "Well, it must be the tonsils, then."

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MODERN PIONEERS



LITTLE FARMS THAT PAY

By E. L. MARTIN

Chester White hogs, purebred and fine lookers for sure, are produced on the small farm of Fred K. Harrison, along Durham Road, a short distance from the Durham school. It does not pay to raise just common scrub pigs—only the best really pay these days and Harrison has the know-how in the business.

For over 20 years he worked for the traction company in Portland, running street cars and later busses. First steady run he had was on the Broadway line when there were "two-men" cars, conductor and motorman. He saved money from his wages and his investments were good and 14 years ago he came to Durham to live. He and Mrs. Harrison have a spacious, comfortable home, it being an old house but well built and kept in fairly good condition. Across the road from the Harrison home they have a few acres of good land and about a year ago built four-room house, modern in every detail, it having been sold to Wilbur Becker and there's one and a half acres of land with it. He has a position with a freight line. The second house, five rooms modern has a second story and this is a plastered and very well finished house, nice spacious grounds and there's a little work to do that is to be completed in a day or two, then Mr. Harrison will sell it. Harrison enjoys the carpenter work, it being kind of a hobby with him, so he exercised his hobby to good advantage in building these houses as he really had more to farm than he wanted to handle.

Above everything else, it's Chester White hogs for him and he has done well, in spite of the "downs" with the "ups" in the market, because he raises pigs that sell to folks wanting to start raising GOOD pigs. They get the best here and if you'd see how the Chester Whites are handled on this place, you'd know there's profit in them. Everything is done to make for success and that means all work is done on time and the very best feeds given and whatever minerals are needed, these pigs get. Some men you've heard say "You just can't make any dough with pigs these days market prices down and all that" but they are all wrong—just raise the best possible, then you'll get your market. The weaner pigs sell readily and these purebred develop fast and come to the proper size according to age desired and dependably so. Further, you don't need a large ranch to raise some good hogs. Ask Mr. Harrison about Chester Whites.

Oregon Rug & Mattress Co. of Oregon

An Oregon Concern, located at 2651 North Vancouver Ave., TR. 3584

In recent years there is no occupation that has gained prestige more rapidly than Upholstering and the art of Rug making. The people of the Tualatin Valley owe a debt of gratitude to J. P. Butler and C. A. Walker, who have combined their two firms into one organization and it is now possible to extend to their clientele a most efficient service. Rug cleaning and sizing, Rug weaving, Mattress renovating and upholstering is now available at the new firm. Their rugs are beautiful and the colors are fast.

Their work recommends itself to everyone who sees what a wonderful transformation they are, able to effect with old worn out rugs, carpets and clothing. For work of this kind do not fail to get the estimate of the Oregon Rug and Mattress Co. located at 2651 N. Vancouver Avenue, Portland, TR. 3584.

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Garden Home News

A five room modern house, worth \$5,000 is under construction for a National Farms Security staff member in Gwendale Acres. There is to be two fire places, full basement and a party room in the basement, sawdust furnace, spacious living room. West Portland Lumber Company is furnishing the materials on this job.

Kelly McKehan who is with Portland Oil Company, bought a fine new house on SW 56 avenue recently. There are five nice rooms, fireplace, furnace heat, double garage. Lumber and other materials from West Portland Lumber Company.

Through The Press a Christmas card last season was the means of Dr. Phebe J. Collman, Garden Home, meeting some Multnomah people whom she had not seen in several years, having known them when in practice at Hood River. Phebe is one of them was her patient there. They read the greeting card, then got in touch with Dr. Collman. By this means also, thru meeting her Multnomah friends, she got in touch with some of their relatives and acquaintances in Oregon City and Eugene, who are now patients of the doctor. She says "The Press is pre-eminently read and is in every way a good community newspaper."

Mike Blossick of Forest Avenue is building a fine new garage on his home place, south of Dr. Collman's home. He has three acres left of the old 40 acre place of his late father Casper and mother Jadvagah Blossick who came to Garden Home in about 1878. He passed away in 1910 and she in 1918. Mike was three years old when he first set foot on Oregon soil and he has lived here ever since. He reads quite a little and certainly enjoys his radio programs says Garden Home and Oregon can't be beat for a place to live in.

Lester B Knudsen who has been suffering with blood poisoning in one of his hands and forearm is recovering after a three weeks siege of it. He is somewhat hindered in his garage work but is getting along fairly well. He is gradually moving from the old building into his larger one on the corner, across from the U-church store and will have a much larger shop space after this. The gas pumps will soon be moved over in front of the large building.

Mrs. Otto Ganguin left several days ago for points in Florida for a two months visit with relatives. She went by bus to San Francisco and from there by train.

More and more improvements are being added at Garden Home Dairy, under management of the owner, M. Marugg. They have a fine new delivery truck and the sign lettering on it is much plainer and can be read from a longer distance. At the farm improvements are made. The herd of Guernseys is added to as needed and they certainly are a fine herd of cows.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knowlen and daughter Joan of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of Molalla, last Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. G. E. Murphy is about recovered from an attack of influenza.

Mr. Upchurch expects to do better than ever with his dahlias this season. He has a dandy looking patch of the finest of them close to the store each year. Watch them develop this year.

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BARB WIRE BILL



Barbwire Bill Becomes Member of Liars Club

"Hello Folks: Well, las' week I sent in a write-up of the world in general to the OOLOGAH OZINGS published in Oologah, Okla., the birthplace of the late Will Rogers. I am purty well acquainted with the ole timers over there. I wrote that the world wuz agittin' better all the time, an that jus' everything in general wuz improvin' nowadays. That everybody wuz the happiest of enny age in the history of mankind. That the people in general wuz attendin' church better an that everybody wuz more religious than ever before, an that in all the school books they taught that "man wuz created in the image of God," an that "the world an all worlds was created by the Lord." Well, they sent me a membership in their LIARS CLUB an give me a prize, NO JOKIN'!"
BILL.

Oregon Federal Road Fund Boosted \$700,000

Oregon will receive \$3,766,974 in federal public road funds in the coming fiscal year, an increase of \$700,000 it was revealed Wednesday at a conference of federal highway engineers.

The amount granted Oregon is the maximum available to this state under federal law, and was made available only because Oregon spend its entire gasoline tax revenue on roads.

No new highways are necessary in Oregon for military preparedness. "Peace-time roads will also serve wartime needs" it is claimed.

Of the total federal appropriation for Oregon \$1,884,937 for primary roads and \$245,861 for secondary farm-to-market roads, must be matched by state funds already promised.

Remainder of the federal appropriation is divided into \$325,220 to eliminate railroad crossings, \$129,201 for roads across Indian reservations and other federal lands, and \$1,171,755 for highways through national forests.

Multnomah Sees Church Wedding

The marriage of Babe Doraettie Jensen, daughter of Nels P. Jensen, and Ivan LaVerne Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scott, Multnomah, was solemnized at the Church of Christ, Multnomah, February 1.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wayne V. Jensen, brother of the bride, Elery Parrish sang. Mrs. Wayne V. Jensen was at the piano.

Lonora Thomas acted as bridesmaid and Vernon Kullowatz was best man, Robert A. and Vernon C. Jensen, brothers of the bride, and Paul Collins were ushers. A reception followed at the church.

The couple is now at home at 2763 Northwest Thurman street, Portland.

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