BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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AVERAGE AMERICAN

Did the depression of the Thirties harm the American spirit? Did it cause some to lose faith in what we call the American dream? Did it lessen self-reliance and stimulate class hatreds?

A lot of people have feared that it did.

Read, then, what the American people think of themselves today, as mirrored in a new Fortune poll:

Eighty per cent of Americans, from farm hands and factory workers to prosperous executives, regard themselves as members of the middle class.

Most Americans—including three out of five married men with families to support, and more than half of the unemployed—would rather have a good job, with an even chance of getting promoted or fired, than a secure job at just enough wages to get by.

A majority think that they are better prepared to succeed than their parents were, that their chances of success are better, and that their sons chances will be still better.

Seventy per cent feel that they have an obligation to pass on to the next generation: better living and social conditions, a higher standard of citizenship, more education, better health. Only ten per cent feel that bequething material wealth to their sons is important.

Self-confident, proud, believers in opportunity, builders of a better world—that's us averageA mericans! Those qualities and ideals have made America's middle class the highest common denominator of citizenship in the world, a class in which the all-American headline still is: Local Boy Makes Good.

—From the Minneapolis Star-Journal

Henry Hagg Re-Elected President Dairy Herd Association in County

Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association held its annual meeting at Hillsboro with an attendance of approximately 80 and an election of officers for 1940.

Henry Hagg of Reedville was re-elected as president J. R. Pubols, route 1, Hillsboro, vice-president; C. B. Buchanan Jr., of Gaston, secretary treasurer; J. W. Corey, Banks, and E. Freudenthal, route 5, Hillsboro, directors.

The morning program included discussions concerning dairy feeds, their utilization and pasture equivalents,, led by Roger Morse, dairy extension specialist; dairy herd record-keeping by Rex Warren, Yamhill county agent, and facts pertaining to dairy herd sires, as revealed by herd improvement records, by W. F. Cyrus county agent.

Al G. Brown, manager of Interstate Creamery association Portland, speaking on the noon luncheon program, discussed trends in dairy produce prices. Entertainment was arranged by C. H. Bamford, route 1, Forest Grove.

TUALATIN

The Winona grange card party Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall enticed a large number of players. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Casteel J. D. Saunders, high scores, Mrs. J. H. Bradbury, L. J. Francis, low scores and the door prize went to a new member, Mrs. Harry Coon. Refreshments were served very attractively reminding one that Washington's birthday was just around the corner. The final card party of the series will be held next month in the new hall when the grand prize will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pryor and son of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of the D urham store, Sunday.

Wilber Erickson was at home from Bonneville over the week end.

The teachers in the Tualatin grade schools have all been offered a contract for the ensuing year.

Jean Harvey was at home from Portland, Saturday and Sunday.

The grange ladies met at the hall Tuesday to labor in getting the hall ready for the next meeting which will be February 26 and open to all. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

P. T. A. barn dance at the school auditorium February 23.

Fleming Cow Completes New Offcial Record

Peterborough, N. H.—A new record exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by an eight year old cow Royal's Beauty of Lener Place 307072 of Troutdale, Ore., tested and owned by M. C. Fleming. Her official record supervised by Oregon State College and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle club is 136667.7 pounds of milk and 725.1 pounds of butter fat in class A.

AVIS POOLE

Pianist and Teacher

Pupil of JOSEPH LHEVINNE

Mr. Lhevinne has this to say of Mrs. Poole's musical ability: Mrs. Avis Poole has a great musical talent, with poetic and romantic feeling, good taste and good technique."

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Rubber Mats Found in Wide Variety of Uses

There would be fewer damage suits for sprained ankles in store entrances, greater efficiency among factory workers, less dust and dirt carried into homes and hundreds of other conveniences enjoyed if more people would use "Million Mile Life Term Mats" according to B. L. Lauthers, who owns and operates the Oregon Rubber Mat Co., at 8910 SE Stark St., in Portland.

"Our mats are in demand for many different uses" claims Mr. Lauthers. "Cement ramps where the incline is so steep caution must be applied to navigate safely are being covered with our mats and even cows, who at times during the milking inclined to try a few steps of the Lambeth Walk are being afforded this modern floor cover so that they may stay on their feet at all times."

Oregon State College at present is experimenting with different types of mats for their barns. Their practicability has been assured and it remains only to pick a certain type for final approval, according to Lauther.

"Million Mile Life Time Mats" are made of a material designated by automobile engineers to stand up against and take the most grueling punishment. Auto tires must support from one to ten tons of pounding weight; mats made from such material as this stand up for years under the trend of millions of miles of tramping feet' and another thing, Lauthers says, his mat is the only one that lays flat, will not kick up and also rolls up, and can be used on either side.

The Lauthers have been manufacturing mats for the last six years and have furnished such buildings as the court house, city hall, Aero club, Arlington club and numerous other buildings.

MULTNOMAH

Wade Bounds, Jr., has returned from Idaho where he has been the last two months.

G. W. Macdonald attended Marshall-Wells Associate Hardware Dealers convention in Portland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the convention was closed with a banquet at Hotel Portland for the associate members and wives, about 550 were served. There are 350 members and the association is rapidly growing. There being a great advantage to the consumers in this great organization, meaning lower prices of the highest quality goods, all owing to the consistent, careful and large-quantity buying of the organization members. H. J. Macdonald of the local hardware store has been a member many years.

BARBWIRE BILL

A New War in Oklahoma

Hello Folks Our Red Headed Guv. Phillips is a threatenin' to declare war on the U. S. A. if they go ahead on the Red River Dam project between us and Texas. He says he will lose too much land in the big pond.

Our ole Guv. Murray won the war against the U. S. A. on a bridge deal you know, an it wusent any card game. A Federal judge had issued an injunction against openin' up a bridge what the taxpayers had paid fer, because a toll bridge had a mortgage on it, but Alfalfa Bill marched down with the State Militia an opened the bridge and spit out a few big damg out of hiz mouth under hiz moustache. Our Gov. Red Phillips is a gettin' ready to march down an say they aint a goin' to be a single dam there.

BILL.

"We have learned the lesson that when opportunities for profit diminish opportunities for jobs likewise disappear."—American Federation of Labor.

In the 140 years ending with 1930, America's standard of living increased fourfold, jobs increased even faster than population, working hours decreased from 60 a week to around 40 and wages doubled.

Until recent years, the government did not try to assume actual management of persons engaged in private enterprise. Only lately have we seen the government quit its role of umpire to take a hand in the game. That, it is admitted, has made for less incentive, less chance for profit, more bureaus, more favoritism, more tyranny. It has retarded recovery. It is not the American way.

• • •

The same High Authority who holds that living within our means is a return to the horse and buggy days, wants us to believe that humanitarianism in government began in 1933. This is a part of the greatest smearing effort in U. S. history.

What does the record show?

The Federal Government assumed the burden of Relief, for the first time in history, under the last Republican Administration. Eighteen million people were receiving aid then—about as many as have done so since. Difference is, Relief was administered then by non-partisan committees, without a breath of scandal and at ONE-FOURTH the cost.

Grants of Federal money to relieve the depression ,began during the Republican regime, through the RFC which loaned 2½ billion dollars then. Difference is ,the money loaned then was largely paid back.

The Public Works Program was expanded from a normal 250 million dollars to 600 million dollars a year. Difference is they are useful public works.

• • •

Twenty-three states had old age pensions before the New Deal arrived, but the Social Security law came afterward. So did the "embezzlement" by the government of hundreds of millions of dollars annually, paid into the fund by workers and employers. All this will have to be paid back out of taxes.

• • •

Trade treaty truths:

"Our Secretary of Agriculture has tried plowing under, acreage allotments, process taxes, soil conservation, export subsidies and erosion control and now has a new panacea called the 'certificate plan'. He has tried nearly every scheme he could think up, to raise farm prices, except the one right under his nose. He could ask the Secretary of State to cancel the reductions he has made in tariffs on competing farm products. But will he do this? He will not—because the big brains in the New Deal are working toward free trade."—Congressman Carl Hinshaw (Rep. Cal.)

• • •

"Ardent New Dealer", writing to the Editor, seems to think the nation could withstand another four years of the present Administration. His favorite Republican candidate, however, is "Tom Dewey, the Debt End Kid from the streets of New York."

Just don't make sense.

What Will It Do For Me?

Your haircut is the basis on which the success of your future hair styles, your permanents, your finger-waves depend. Because of his emphasis on the three factors, Individuality, Attractiveness, Personality, Darwin Jones has become famous for his hair styles. Yet you'll be surprised to learn that a Darwin Jones Personality Haircuts is only 50c . . Phone BE. 0608 for appointments. DARWIN JONES BEAUTY SALON, Park Bldg., for all types of fine beauty work.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TODAY

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow, and we would, too, if only we started today.—Anon.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings.
—Mary Baker Eddy

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour.—Emerson.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—George Eliot.

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base:
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.
—Longfellow

Out of Eternity the new Day is born!
Into Eternity at night will return.
—Thomas Carlyle

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ENDURING WISDOM

Vast Eldorado in Gold Lost by Americans

Reliable authorities estimate that the total value of all gold found in the forgotten corners, about old discarded jewelry, dental work, fountain pens and other items which contain gold would add up to over a hundred million dollars or more than a hundred tons of pure gold, a cube of solid pure gold approximately five feet in diameter.

Practically every home in the United States has old rings, watch cases, pins, chains, etc., which is forgotton and eventually lost, as little effort is made to recover it.

There are reliable markets for this scrap in every large city where people can sell these things for cash regardless of how small an amount they have. However, the public seems more or less indifferent to this fact and let this wealth of gold be lost and taken out of circulation.

The Columbia Stamp and Coin company, located at NW 16th and Flanders streets in Portland, has a department for reclaiming this gold. They have already recovered over a half million dollars worth of gold from jewelry scrap and other worn out discarded bits containing gold and silver.

KINTON NEWS

The Kinton school was hit with an epidemic of measles last week. Those out of school are: David Elliot, Thomas Newkirk, Jack Aten, Adolph de Lespinasse and the primary teacher, Miss Helen Murphy. Miss Murphy has both measles and influenza. Mrs. Charles Thompson is substituting for her during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and Mrs. Leland Flint spent Monday and Tuesday at Beaver with Mrs. Grant Dawson. Mr. Dawson, a brother of Mrs. Snider, died Monday afternoon. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Snider, Dick Snider, Mrs. Leland Flint, and Mrs. Glen Miller, went to Beaver for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller of Milwaukie spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flint.

William Van Kleek returned home Monday from Chitwood where he has been working the past year.

The pupils of the Kinton school gave a patriotic program on Wednesday afternoon. The parents received special invitations in the shape of Valentines. The rooms were attractively decorated with Washington and Lincoln pictures and a poster with Happy Birthday to Oregon done in red, white and blue, also Valentine posters made by the pupils. After the program the Valentine boxes were opened and the contents distributed. The teachers remembered their pupils with large chocolate hearts and heart shaped all day suckers.

J. J. Van Kleek and grandson Eugene Van Kleek spent Sunday at Chehalis, Wash. J. J. Van Kleek visited his brother Fred Van Kleek who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis of Medford and Mrs. Annis Jackson of Portland, were Thursday to Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Snider.

Mrs. Jackson is a sister of Mrs. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins and daughter Virginia of Portland, spent last week with Mrs. Jenkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider.

Robert Murphy returned home Saturday from San Bernardino, Cal., where he has been visiting relatives the past three weeks.

S. Pomeroy accompanied his sister Mrs. E. Kirts of Portland to Junction City on Sunday where they visited another sister Mrs. S. W. Jackson.

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WHITFORD

Roy Van Kleek made a trip to Mt. Hood in company with Miss Irene Houle of Wilsonville. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Becker at Rhododendron.

Naomi Smith entertained with a Valentine party at her home Saturday evening. The guests were the Misses Lillian Potapenko, Alice Denney and Virginia Blue and Messrs. Warren and Bud Smith, Bob Anderson and Vernon Chase.

Mrs. Wm. Hanson was surprised by a group of Portland friends. The occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and son Dick of Jacktown and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snider of Metzger visited at the F. M. Smith home Monday evening.

Ralph Fluke, formerly of Kenton, is now in the sawmill business at Banks. He was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley at Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Polumbo and two sons Robert and Richard, visited Whitford at the home of Mrs. Polumbo's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Gihleitti mother of T. Gihleitti spent the week with her daughter Mrs. A. Postessio in Portland.

Don Gardner and a young man from Portland visited with Don's father C. B. Gardner Sunday afternoon.

The bookkeeper for the Ray Maling Cannery of Hillsboro, with his wife and three children moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keane who moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tuttle of Portland, were out to their nut orchard recently which is being cared for by C. B. Gardner.

The six Wax brothers who are proprietors of a fuel yard on the Peninsula, conducted the church services at Whitford church Sunday evening The six of them rendered beautiful vocal music and the sermon was much enjoyed by all.

Fielding Denney was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning. The attack was suddon and he was hurried to the Good Samaritan hospital.

GLENCULLEN NEWS

John H. Green, late of 4703 SW 45th avenue, Glencullen, died Jan. 29 after several years illness at the age of 72 years. He had lived in Glencullen 20 years and was considered a pioneer of the vicinity, having done considerable as a community booster. Prior to settling in Glencullen, he lived a short time at Greenburg, near Tigard, coming to that place from Portland where he lived about 18 years and was a bookbinder at a large stationery and printing house. He came to United States early in 1886 from Sweden. Surviving him are his son, Elmore H. Green and granddaughter Anna Louise Green 3½ year old, Glencullen. Funeral services were held at Portland with interment at Rose City cemetery, with Rev. M. A. Grove pastor of the Swedish Methodist church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raymond are soon to move from their home on the Bertha-Beaverton highway in Glencullen, to California.

Mrs. George Amick of SW 54th near Cameron Road is recovering from a three weeks siege of influenza and is able to be out of doors part of the time.

George Amick, has been doing some work on his place on SW 48th avenue. The family soon will move from their house on SW 54th to the new house.

A beautiful country home in this area is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilkey in upper Glencullen. The yards and lawn are nicely kept, some of the finest shrubs gracing the grounds

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MAKING LITTLE FARMS PAY

By EL. MARTIN

H. J. Swift of Garden Home road, a little distance west of the Multnomah county line is a retired truck driver, having put in eight years with Portland-Seattle Auto Freight line, then with Hemrich Brewing Company four years. He bought a half acre place here in 1922 on which there was a small house. He at once set out to enlarge and modernize it, now having six rooms and it is as cozy a home as a man could want.

He has a beautiful, well-kept lawn, many fine shrubs, well attended every year and that grape patch of his is extraordinary. He raises Concords and Wardens and has been at this ten years. It takes four years to get a start in raising grapes after planting the slips. During the first two or three years you can raise garden vegetables in between the plants and rows, then the fourth year you get a crop of grapes and it is best to give the grapes all of the space. He keeps the soil in first class condition, using some fertilizer, not too much of course, and commercial fertilizers are best as you get away from a lot of weeds and stuff that way.

These grape vines must be well strung up on substantial wire, set on good durable posts and that job is always well done here. Mr. Swift knows just how to raise grapes and get the finest in quality and it can be truthfully said that his methods of caring for his grapes is just the reason for his getting a little above the regular market price each year for the crop. He got two cents a pound last year and the buyers did their own picking. Many other grape men sold for less and picked them. The highest price any year in the ten he has raised grapes was five cents a pound. Several years he got two and a half and one year three cents. He markets them all at the place to people calling for them and never has to worry about selling them.

There's a whole lot in grapes that's good for us humans. For people with heart weakness grape juice is a very fine stimulator and it's a pretty good tonic for anyone, says Mr. Swift, and it's hard to find a fruit more refreshing than Concord or Worden grapes when care has been taken in raising them. Mr. Swift enjoys working with his grapes and in taking care of his shrubs and flowers and says his grape crop each year a little more than pays the taxes of his home. That's pretty good for half an acre field.

HITEON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hite of Hiteon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland and family of Beaverton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flint of Scholls. The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Flint.

Billy Robinson entertained the younger generation with a Valentine party, all had an excellent time.

Martha Olson had her tonsils removed February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hite and Lucille Flint gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Hite.

The Hiteon Progressive club were entertained February 14th by Miss Cora Metzentine with a Valentine party.

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