

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

The recent convention of the WCTU in Chicago brings to mind a story. One of the members, illustrating the evils of drink, placed a worm in a glass of water. The worm still alive, was taken out of the water and placed in a glass of whiskey where it promptly died. Turning to her audience, the woman asked, "What's the moral of this experiment?" A male non-member in the group answered, "Drink whiskey and you won't get worms."

It's amazing the way farm and town folks hold out for Americanism, regardless of the times and their influences. It seems that the city people with their swift, milling life are easy prey for foreign "isms", as witness the Communists, Bunds, foreign-language radio programs, etc., in the cities. Then read about un-American groups being assailed and stamped out in the smaller urban areas. Thank God for the real Americans to be found in any real town or any real farm.

Many fine things, have been said about the postal service. Here is a tribute expressed into a single sentence:—"Messenger of sympathy and love; servant of parted friends; consoler of the lonely; bond of scattered family; enlarger of the common life."

The recent decision to register and finger print all aliens in the United States is the enactment of another project long ago agitated by the National Grange.

The hall custodian of Blanchester Grange in Clinton county, Ohio, is an active Patron 92 years old.

The Grange in Ohio is running two summer camps, covering two weeks time, that are instruction schools, with lots of recreation thrown in.

Ford Tractor Hugs the Ground

The low center of gravity of the new Ford tractor renders it so stable that work can be done on all kinds of soil and on hills that even horses can't work. Its maneuverability is remarkable, it handles easier than an automobile on soft ground and it can actually work in small irregular fields and corners too small for horses. It weighs approximately 2,000 pounds but plows two 14 inch furrows with ease and uses only one gallon of fuel per hour under difficult soil conditions. Its cost is also far less than regular tractor equipment.

Here the power-unit and the implement are one. Wheel-less plows, cultivators and other tillage tools can be put on or taken off in a few seconds. The implement is not only raised and lowered by a unique hydraulic mechanism, operated by a finger-tip control, but is actually kept in the ground at any desired depth—automatically.

While it is considered to be an ideal unit for plowing the Ford-Perguson system is equally efficient at all other types of farm power work. It is quickly convertible into a row-crop machine with wheel adjustments from 48-inches to 76-inches. With power take-off it handles such machines as combines or binders. With belt pulley unit attached it delivers plenty of power on the belt for threshing, silo-filling, feed cutting, etc. It will also operate with ordinary wheeled implements by using a drawbar, instead of the hydraulic linkage.

Cate Motor Co., Forest Grove, is the Washington County distributor for the new Ford tractor while J. A. Holman, Sherwood Garage, at Sherwood, is associate dealer in that district.

Oregon has approximately 28 million acres of forest land, containing more than 25% of the nation's lumber resources.

Babson Says---

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has been due entirely to mark-ups in wages which have more than offset declines in prices of building materials. Defense building demand for new homes, sets the stage for a great building boom—provided wages and hours do not get out of hand.

Traveling French Road

It was short hours and high pay, combined with unprincipled employers that raised havoc in France. Instead of the coordinated patriotic effort of all groups, French defense bogged down in graft, red tape, short hours, high labor costs, selfishness, and the like. We are falling into the same traps! It is nearly three months since Hitler smashed into the Low Countries. It is ten weeks since we got all excited over defense; but the results are amazingly small. Are we traveling the high road that took France on toward defeat, surrender, humiliation? Political maneuvering, Congressional jockeying, bureaucratic bungling have got us nowhere—except on paper—in ten weeks.

Hence, my urgent appeal to workers—especially building tradesmen—to relax their hour restrictions, to lay off wage increases, to shun labor troubles, to get down to brass tacks. Clean the rogues and rascals out of your unions. Do your part to speed up, not hold back, our defense program. In dollars and cents your reward will be bigger if you hold down your costs. The number of your jobs will—in the end—put more money in your pay envelopes than if you use the gigantic construction program ahead as a lever to jack up your "pay" or cut down your "hours."

Must Meet Challenge

It would be encouraging to hear of labor leaders who gave some time and consideration to these thoughts on Monday. If employers and labor leaders do not rise to the challenge in this hour of national emergency, their punishment may be a drastic as that which occurred in Germany—and is now taking place in France. Every group must consider these thoughts. I am speaking to labor today not only because Monday was their "day", but because I am just returning from the Pacific Coast. There I found an "empire" abounding in wonderful opportunities of every kind, being held down only by the short-sighted actions of certain mistaken labor leaders. It must not happen elsewhere!

Limestone and Treble Now Available by Farmers on Conservation Program

Ground limestone and treble phosphates are available to farmers whose places are listed on the agricultural conservation program and who have unassigned payments for 1940, according to an announcement by the county committee. These materials are available to an amount equivalent to 50 per cent of their conservation payment or 80 per cent of their total payment. According to present information, the ground limestone phase of this program will be continued into 1941. Apparently the phosphate will be available only in the fall of 1940 and will not be continued next year. Definite announcement was made recently that treble superphosphate would not be available in 1941.

Farmers interested in obtaining either ground limestone or treble superphosphate through the agricultural conservation association, should call immediately at the association office in the courthouse and find out their total probable earnings for 1940 and the quantity of lime or phosphate these earnings will permit them to order through the arrangement mentioned.

Heavy Taxes Face New Car Purchases

Commencing July 1, the Canadian government is imposing heavy taxes upon new car purchasers, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association. Tax is ten per cent on car values up to \$7000 (manufacturer's price to dealers), 20 per cent on excess of values over \$7000 and up to \$9000, 40 per cent of the excess value over \$9000 and up to \$12000, and 80 per cent of the excess value over \$12000.

The total tax on a \$1500 car is \$470 plus same percentage of tax on time sales charges. According to the motor association president, the new taxes will drive the higher priced cars from the market, pave the way for increased production of war materials, and increase prices of used cars.

American Farm Exports Badly Cut by War

The war in Europe has worked havoc with most of the export branches of American agriculture. Cotton and tobacco, which have long ranked among our leading agricultural exports, have been very seriously affected.

During recent years our exports of leaf tobacco have totaled approximately 400,000,000 pounds. Of this total 275,000,000 pounds went to Great Britain, which now depends upon Turkey for her supplies of tobacco.

Soybeans exports in May amounted to only 10,000 pounds, as compared to 27,000,000 pounds for the corresponding month a year ago.

Meat exports fell from 17,000,000 pounds in May, 1939, to 7,000,000 pounds in May of this year, and lard was similarly affected.

Canned fruit exports in May, 1940, had dropped more than 90 per cent, compared with a year ago, while exports of dried fruits were only one-seventh as much as a year earlier.

Great Britain will probably continue to receive her supplies of pork and lard largely from Empire sources, although a sizeable order for United States lard was recently placed by the British government.

The evaporated milk exports from the United States have been stimulated by the closing of all European sources of supply.

COURAGE

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right.—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest,—The loving are the daring.—Bayard Taylor



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 A. C. SMITH, Western Rep.
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 Portland

Aliens Required to Register by Dec. 26th

Compliance with the alien registration act of 1940 will be regarded by most non-citizens as a patriotic duty, according to Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmaster.

Under the act, aliens in the United States must register and be fingerprinted at postoffices during the period between August 27 and December 26. Failure to register makes the non-citizen subject to a fine of \$1000 and six months in prison.

Of the estimated 3,500,000 aliens in this country, nearly all will register, "knowing that by protecting their adopted homeland they are protecting themselves, their families and their jobs," the postmaster said.

Poultrymen to Meet September 12 and 13

The fourth annual Oregon Turkey Industry convention and the 16th annual Oregon Poultrymen's convention will be held this fall on successive days, September 12 and September 13, it is announced by H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college.

Both meetings will be held on the campus. It was decided to have the events on successive days again so that it would be more convenient for growers who are interested in both chicken and turkey production to attend.

An order for 51 units of lightweight streamlined passenger train cars, costing \$3,500,000 has been placed with the Pullman Standard Car & Manufacturing Company by the Southern Pacific Company for delivery early in 1941, it was announced by A. D. McDonald, President of the railroad.

The new passenger cars will go into the pool of lightweight equipment for use throughout the system lines including trains between Portland and San Francisco, it was announced.

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BARBWIRE BILL



BALANCE BUDGET

Hello folks:

Dawggone, why not balance our National Budget. The big "G" man Hoover says crime has cost us over 40 billion bucks past 3 years. According to that if we can "behave" ourselves for 3 years we will be out of debt all but what it takes to buy 'guns to shoot the "mad-dogs" of the world.

Ain't it funny that the politicians and the preachers aint sayin' much about this? Even Willkie didn't mention it, nor Roosevelt.

BILL

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Cudahy's Puritan

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Sugar Fine 10-lb. bag 51¢ 100 \$4.94

Tom. Juice C & M (Close-out) 3 No. 1 10¢

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 cans 3 for 25¢

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Spry & Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can 46¢

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GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs 35c

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PURE LARD, 4 lbs. 29c

PORK ROAST, Lean, lb 13 1/2c

MORRELLS BACON, by the piece, lb 15 1/2c

SALMON, by the piece, lb 15 1/2c

FILLET OF SOLE, lb 15c

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