

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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MEMBER
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Babson Says---

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Protection of Gains In Bang's Control Is Aim of Leaders

A conference on Bang's disease control, meeting late in November, at Salem, left largely up to recommendations which come from the United States Livestock Sanitary association in Chicago early this month the matter of whether or not Oregon laws and regulations should be changed to permit use of other than the present "test and slaughter" method of control.

With the national association expected to hear results of the federal bureau of animal industry's five-year experiment on the use of vaccine for Bang's control, Oregon leaders feel there is some probability that vaccination will be given consideration in herds over the country.

Present at the meeting in Salem were members of special committees from both the Oregon Veterinary Medical association and the Oregon Dairymen's association and Dr. W. H. Lytle of the state department of agriculture.

This group, holding that vaccination would be harmful and ill-advised in most sections of western Oregon where they are now 15 Bang's disease-free counties, urged the national body to recognize that any program adopted for control of Bang's disease "should be flexible enough to carry adequate and continued protection to areas such as this where the disease is now practically under control through the test and slaughter method program."

The group also felt that federal laws and regulations should be changed to tighten the licensing and control of biological manufacturing and supply houses.

Other matters discussed by the conferees related to a better system of checking animals hauled on the highways; the dangerous practice of placing cattle that are sold for dairy purposes in a yard that is used for holding Bang's reactors prior to slaughter; and a better system of checking cattle that are exhibited at state and district fairs and livestock shows.

eyed. We cannot compete with the dictatorships, unless labor shows the same cooperation in carrying on our armament program as other groups are doing. All groups must sacrifice, including labor!

Labor's Opportunity
Labor has made tremendous strides in recent years. No one is asking labor to give up these gains. Many reforms affecting labor have been long overdue, but as a sincere friend of labor since world-war I days, when I was Assistant Secretary of Labor, I would like to pass on a word of advice. Do not put yourselves in the class of war profiteers. The American people are in no mood to have their stand against the dictatorships jeopardized by any one selfish group. The stakes are much too large. Labor must not insist on its pound of flesh. If it does, it will lose far more than just the disapproval of the country, to say nothing of weakening our drive against the forces of evil.

Thorough cooperation between industry and Government, the lid on industrial commodity prices can be tied down. If the cost of labor is raised unnecessarily, labor will be building the fire of inflation under our price kettle. When the kettle explodes into rapidly-rising prices, it will be labor above all groups, which will be scalded the worst. Even though wage rates are raised during an inflationary trend, prices will rise even more rapidly. The standard of living of all classes would be squeezed because of this and labor would stand to lose all.

Unity and Sacrifice Necessary
American industry should be thankful for its technical skills and efficiency which allows the United States to be the most effective producer of industrial materials in the world. Employers and wage workers most progressive labor laws of any great nation. Both Labor and Capital, however, must pull together to carry us on to economic victory. Only through a spirit of self-sacrifice on the part of all groups will we be able to preserve our American way of living. Remember, we are now the only "free" country. Only in America does Labor still have an equal voice with Government and Capital.

BEAVERTON

Miss Margaret Ruecker, editor of the Heart of Oak, Pacific University annual, has selected among her assistants Bob Beattie of Aloha, activities and Fred Scheller of Beaverton, sports.

M. Paturzo, M. Rieci, officers from the motorship Leme, Portland, Mrs. R. Biggi and daughter Louise, were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pienovi. Johnny Wright spent the evening.

Laverne Kerr of Caldwell, Idaho, arrived on Friday and will spend the week end at the Biggi home. Henry Hultitt's car was stolen Monday night about six o'clock, but was located on Wednesday near Gaston. Another car was stolen the same night from the Catholic church during choir practice. When found only a gallon of gas was used, so it was evidently not driven very far before being abandoned.

Mrs. Glenn Miller departed for California last week, where she will join her husband, who is working there on a paper. Their daughters Inez and Mary, are remaining here for the school year.

H. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Homer, Mrs. Andy Ham and David of Portland, visited Sunday at the Bergin home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bergin and family spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. R. C. Berger at Sheridan and brought her and her young daughter Betty, home with them for a short visit. R. C. Bergin visited his family in Beaverton Sunday.

First Lieutenant Q. D. Howell was called to Hamilton Field, Calif., last week. His family accompanied him and will make their home there. They lived at Bend and visited her mother Mrs. L. D. Malm before leaving for California.

Tire Blows! Car Jumps Bank! Four Hurt!



Evidence of the danger that faces the motorist who fails to watch his tires, is shown by the picture of this wrecked machine, which plunged over a 100-foot precipice when, without warning, a tire blew out. The car sheared off one tree and hit another. Four persons were injured, narrowly escaping death.

Thousands Menaced By Dangerous Tires

The daily succession of horror headlines, screaming danger and destruction by war abroad is apt to make us lose sight of everyday dangers much nearer home, in the opinion of C. W. Ort, division manager, U. S. Tire Dealers' Corporation.

"Take winter driving, for instance," Mr. Ort pointed out in an interview here today: "Thousands of motorists are menaced yearly through lack of understanding when a tire ceases to be safe. Most people think they are perfectly safe just as long as there is some rubber left on the tread. They forget the tread design was molded on for a far more important reason than mere appearance; that it provides the traction which enables the tire to grip the road."

"Right now we are approaching the slippery road season—the skidding season! Years ago it was the custom to have horses 'sharp shod' in winter to keep them from slipping and enable them to start and stop without danger to themselves or to the vehicle. Today, the safety-minded motorist sees that his car is 'sharp shod' in winter so that he has perfect control at all times. My advice to car owners is to inspect all four tires at once, paying particular attention to the tread. Remember that safety far outweighs the imaginary savings to be had from wearing the last long miles out of tires worn slick and smooth."

"And for absolute safety, we recommend U. S. Royal DeLuxe. These are the tires with brake-action tread, that enable you to bring your car to a swift, straight-line stop in all kinds of weather and protect against those twin nightmares of the highway, skidding and blowouts. Such tires, in my opinion, will put you ahead of the game both on physical safety and on peace of mind as well."

Earliest Style Saddles

Looked Like Armchairs

If you think that riding sidesaddle is a ladylike custom introduced in the interests of modesty, you are mistaken—at least according to some stories on the origin of the custom. One account, according to the National Geographic society, suggests that sidesaddles were first seen in central Europe during the Fourteenth century, the invention of the malformed "Ugly Duchess," Margaret Maultasch, of the Tyrol.

Another story has it that Anne of Bohemia, wife of England's Richard II, originated the sidesaddle as a means of getting around, since she was so deformed that it was impossible for her to use the saddles of the day. Research has disclosed, however, that Anne of Bohemia was not deformed.

The earliest saddles, complete with back, arms and footboard, were more like traveling armchairs—or the elaborate seats used in the East for camel and elephant back—than a mere convenience of locomotion. The invention of the simpler, modern sidesaddle has been attributed to Italy. France took up the style, which spread finally to much of the world of feminine riders.

Women's riding costumes remained generally trouserless until well into the Nineteenth century in spite of the custom of many to sit astride their mounts. Such clothes were often as ornate as ballroom gowns. Brilliant colors in silk and velvet, pleats, ruffles, long flowing skirts, and bird-of-paradise hats were worn by well-to-do women riders.

On their "gently ambling horses" the leisurely ladies sometimes even carried parasols and fans instead of riding crops. Yet, feminine as these early styles appear in modern eyes, gentlemen of the day "viewed with alarm" what they called the "masculinity" of women's riding garments. The Seventeenth century English diarist Pepys protested that "Only for a long petticoat dragging under their men's coats, nobody would take them for women... a sight that did not please me."

The first Christmas Seal Sale in this country was held in 1907. In the 34 years since, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut by three-fourths.

BARBWIRE BILL



THANKSGIVING

Hello Folks: Well, we are so thankful over here on our side of the Big Submarine Pond that we are a puttin' on the dawg with Two Thanksgivin' Days an now I'm a suggestin' that we Lave Two Christmases an make all our presents in bombin' planes to England in the interest of makin' the world safe fer more Christmas'es 4th, July's, etc.

It seems that at the present time of the moon we have waked up to find that we have THREE DICKTATERS in the world a wantin' to make the world safe fer them to have Christmas every day an let the balance of the people go to the devil every day in the year.

Yours fer Thanksgivin' an Christmas fer everybody but the aforementioned. BILL

Control of tuberculosis demands not only everything the medical profession has to offer, but also active participation by the public. Christmas Seals can be bought this month.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! Via the want ad way.

GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE FRIENDS

What is a Friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.—Frank Crane.

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Real friendship is a slow grower and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield.

There can never be deep peace between two spirits, never mutual respect, until, in their dialogue, each stands for the whole world.—Emerson.

When friendship is settled, you must trust; before it is formed, you must pass judgment.—Seneca.

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

DRINK YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

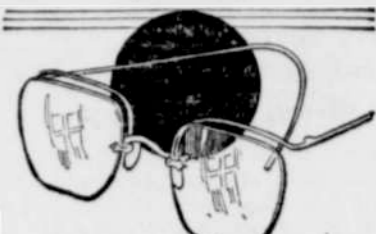
With Fresh, Raw Vegetable Juices Make your Own Right at Home We Sell both Hand-operated and Electrical Juice Machines

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Oregon Guernsey Makes State Champion Record

Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 6—Wandamere Bonnie 498578 has just completed a record which makes her queen of all three and one-half year old Oregon Guernseys in class D of The American Guernsey Cattle club. Wandamere Bonnie 498578 was bred and is owned by M. C. Fleming of Troutdale, Ore. and in one year made a record of 17182.5 pounds of milk and 813.8 pounds of butter fat.

Bring Your Eyesight Up to Date



"MODERNIZE"!

It is so easy to forget your eyes—they are so constantly busy, serving you. But your Eyesight may need to be brought up to date! You may have a need for Glasses. Or, Glasses you are wearing might need replacement. Glasses we furnish will correct faults of Vision and will be fashioned to suit you—in modern-day-smartness of looks!

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