

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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### AMERICANISM

Americanism is love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

### Reality of Defense

The keynote of our National Defense effort is sacrifice. Taxpayers are asked to dig deep into their worn pockets for \$3,500,000,000 extra. Business is told bluntly to forget "business as usual" or we can never win this war. Everyone of us—farm- investors, industrialists, laborers, and plain citizens—is asked to prepare for sacrifice. Sacrifice is needed and should be made. This will not be questioned by anyone. But what about sacrifice on the part of bureaucracy?

The Administration has yet to make a serious effort to curtail non-defense spending. Some time ago the President announced that he would cut non-defense outlays "to the bone." To date nothing has been done. The United Kingdom, at war, is practically on a 40 percent pay-as-you-go basis; Australia, at war, a 100 percent pay-as-you-go basis; but the United States, though theoretically at peace, is probably not better than on a 20 percent pay-as-you-go basis.

### Babson Says . . .

Continued from page 1

change—which sold for \$650,000 twelve years ago—could now be bought for only \$20,000 when they carry \$20,000 life insurance! Wage workers will be protected in their desire to organize and bargain collectively; but they will not be allowed to defy the Anti-Trust laws or hold up American consumers.

**What About Inflation?**  
Congress has increased the debt limit to \$65,000,000,000. Unless there is a negotiated peace within a reasonable time, this debt will approach \$100,000,000,000. Whether we will come to the printing of the currency, I do not know. Washington insists that dangerous inflation will be prevented through high taxation, price fixing, and forcing wage workers to put a portion of their money into government bonds instead of spending it. This might keep people from bidding up prices. Things which are largely wasteful or harmful will be taxed especially heavy.

On the other hand, it must be realized that inflation in some form will be used for defraying the expenses of a long war. Some readjustment of the currency will be needed in order to hold our foreign trade and compete with foreign nations where inflation has already gotten well under way. A mild form of inflation might be quite helpful to business and offers one way of reducing our public debt.

**Young Men America's Hope**  
Most of the pessimism now floating about comes from the older businessmen who cannot forget the "good old days" when taxes were very low and they could do as they pleased. The nation owes these bankers, manufacturers, and merchants a tremendous lot, and should treat them with respect. Statistics show, however, that they are rapidly dying off, and their places are being taken by younger men who never knew those good old days. These younger men accept present conditions as normal and do not worry about taxes, government regulations and other handicaps.

As I travel about the country, it is interesting to note the difference in the attitude of members of our regular Chambers of Commerce from the attitude of the members of the Junior Chambers—the "Jaycees" as they are called. Most of the resolutions passed by the older groups are against something; they are trying to sweep back the ocean with a broom. The resolutions passed by the Jaycees are for something; they are interested in launching a ship to sail the seas! Every year more and more of these Jaycees are coming into a position of authority. After returning from a speaking engagement before a sedate Chamber of Commerce, I am a blue pessimist; but after speaking to a group of these Jaycees, I am a rip-roaring bull.

**Conclusion**  
I am not pigheaded about economic conditions; nor have I rose-colored glasses on while writing this column. Some day America and the world will witness another severe depression but this may also wipe out the impractical features of the New Deal and again put industry, thrift, initiative, and courage back into the saddle. This, however, is some years off. In the meantime, World War II is to be finished and—after a short sharp readjustment period—we should have several years of prosperity during the Reconstruction Period which is to follow.

### Pioneer Wm. Robinson Continued from page 1

a hundred miles from Oregon City and the valley settlements, they were barred from further progress with their wagons and were forced to build flatboats to float their supplies down the dangerous river, while the stock was driven over the mountain trails.

Though quite early in the Fall, the Robinson party was besieged by a howling snowstorm that lasted for days, and even when it had subsided the drifts were so deep that the weakened animals could not make further progress with the wagons. The stranded party made the best of it, subsisting on a diet of squirrels which the men brought down with their rifles, which they supplemented with a thin porridge made from the meagre supply of flour still remaining.

The party might have been snow-bound for the winter, but a messenger was dispatched to the settlements and on October 17, the emigrants were overjoyed and gladdened when the messenger returned, accompanied by Thomas Donney and Felix Hicklin, old Indiana neighbors of the Robinsons. It was a most welcome reunion and especially since the newcomers brought along six yoke of fresh strong oxen with which to pull the wagons. In short order the party was able to make it through to Oregon City, where the Robinsons remained for some weeks, before continuing on to a site near Ames Chapel which was at the place where Progress now stands, where they took their donation claim.

At that time the country was heavily forested and there were no roads. Young William Robinson felled trees and put up a log cabin in which to house the family; then he began looking about for employment for his resources were low. He had lost several of his cattle and of the several fine mares that he brought along from Missouri, he had lost all but two or three along the way, losing some when snowbound on Mt. Hood.

Jobs were not plentiful in the sparsely settled community and when at length, Robinson found work it was in a sawmill at Milwaukee, some seven miles distant, across the hills. It was too far to make the trip back and forth daily and he was forced to live at the scene of his work, while the young wife and small sons staid on the lonely claim. He was able to get back to the cabin once each two weeks to see how the family was getting on, and at these times he carried a gunny sack on his back, bringing them the provisions that would have to last until his next visit.

The story is told, according to Harry, of the way his grandfather became a regular ox driver, while on his job up to that time he had been employed at ordinary manual labor, while others did the driving. But one day it was necessary to get a log across a stream, and try as they would the regular drivers could not get the oxen to do the trick. So when lunch time came and the others were sitting down, eating their noonday meal, Robinson walked up to the yoked oxen, gave them the right command and with little trouble, "shot the stick clear across the stream where it was wanted." After that he was rated as an ox driver.

He did much teaming and hauling after that. It was he who hauled a load of lumber used to build the first house that stood on the site of present day Meier and Frank's store. When he finally got enough money ahead he began to work on his claim, which consisted of 320 acres. One of his first acts was to buy out another man who had 160 acres adjoining his own, then began the enormous task of clearing and working the ground.

The thoroughness with which he did things is born out by the three old barns, all built by William Robinson, which still stand on the farm in the vicinity of Robinson Station. They are still in use, although one of them has been added to, Harry says. They are like all the other old barns built by the early settlers, hewed timbers pinned together with long wooden pegs, that seem as sturdy and substantial as they were the day they were put in place.

Of course the log cabin has long since vanished, being replaced by a better home, which the Robinsons enjoyed for many years after their farm began to pay dividends. And as he prospered, William Robinson gradually reached out to help others, especially the young folks, who were striving to obtain an education. "I've never lost a dollar on any of the younger folks," was a fond boast he often made, complimenting them on the way they made good and repaid his advances to them.

Continued next week.

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### Ninth Greyhound Racing Season Off to Big Start

By Frank Davis

Multnomah Kennel Club's ninth season of dog racing got off to a flying start last Saturday. The balmy spring evening brought out a fine crowd and the dogs ran well up to par. Murray Kemp, kennel club manager, announced that ladies would be admitted free to the sport. The track at Multnomah Stadium is at its best and the canines will be out every night each week until August 16th except for 11 nights which the club will give up for various Civic festivities, including the Portland Rose Festival, the summer symphony concerts and the annual police show.

Schooling races have been run all month which accounts for the fine form of the entries on opening night. Influx of dogs and owners from Winter racing in Florida and other southern tracks is very noticeable in our District. Added to the many greyhounds and owners who have wintered here, these new arrivals and the many who are returning after having been here during past years, creates a large colony whose presence is distinctly felt by our local merchants, professional men and property owners. Ever since greyhound racing started at Multnomah Stadium, kennel owners have found the Tualatin Valley an ideal place to live and, of equal importance, the most desirable location for kenneling and bringing their animals to racing form.

It is estimated that the average cost per racing greyhound is \$1.00 per day. Most owners are family men, and so it can be seen that the monthly expenditures of an average owner, with six greyhounds contributes as much to the incomes of our local communities as four average families. Local farmers and stockmen benefit thru the added business enjoyed by the merchants and every-one benefits from revenue derived by the State directly from the Multnomah Kennel Club.

Revenues paid to the State have totaled more than three quarters of a million dollars and this year will show an additional \$100,000 at least. The revenues are divided amongst many State and Civic groups, including the State Fair, 36 County Fairs, Pacific International Livestock Show, Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Pendleton Round-up Turkey Shows, 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers chapters representing many thousands of Oregon boys and girls. It can easily be seen that track revenue has many benefits for the farmer in improving herds, poultry, crops and future farmers.

May the Multnomah Kennel Club enjoy the most successful meeting again in 1941!

Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.—Horace Mann.

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### BARBWIRE BILL



Hello Folks:  
In them ole fashioned days we looked at pictures of angels with wings on 'em even if we never did meet any of 'em personally! Now we look at pictures of guns, cannons, torpedoes, bombshells, etc., with wings on 'em and we wonder 'em personally fer awhile. Men and wimmen are busy a learnin' to fly 'em thru the air. We must have 'em to be safe. But its dangerous to be safe anywhere nowadays. Well, Hitler an his Nazi bunch seem to have pried up hell an put wings on the "slivers" they broke up, an are a ridin' 'em over the earth nowadays. No wonder Hess flew away from the hellish center of this world. He got fondered on the German brand of hell. Here's hopin' more of the outfit explode right in their own country. BILL

### Special Events at Jantzen Beach Park May 30, 31-June 1

Dancing, picnicing, swimming, and a nationally famous circus will headline a big week-end of entertainment at Jantzen Beach Park from this Friday morning until Sunday night, May 30, 31, and June 1. Special events galore are planned to entertain guests of every age and interest. Jantzen's four crystal swimming pools will open at 10 a. m. all three days, with favorable weather. The acres of picnic grounds are sparklingly clean with fine lawns throughout. Thrill rides and childrens rides will open at 12 noon every day. A few

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of the many attractions include the Fun House, Animated Disney figures, and a beautiful Chinese Art Exhibit. Dad Watson will direct old time dancing Sunday afternoon. Jimmie Grier and his "Band from Movieland", are playing for dancing at the Jantzen Ballroom every night this week, ending his stay on Sunday night. Featured with Grier are beautiful Jean Taylor vocalist, and Ed Morley, a "Romantic Balladeer." They came to Jantzen Ballroom this week direct from the famous Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles. . . . Polack Bros. Circus will give matinee and night performances every day, Friday through Sunday in the Jantzen Beach Sports Arena. This event is under the sponsorship of Portland Elks Lodge No. 142 and will benefit the Elks' Welfare Fund.



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A round trip excursion by way of Columbia River Highway, across The Bridge of the Gods and return by way of the Evergreen Highway, affords an exceptionally complete view of the beautiful Columbia Gorge.

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