

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co. at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

One Year \$1.00 Three Months .50 Six Months .30

Beaverton Office—Enterprise Bldg., Phone Beaverton 2321  
Hillsboro Office—Room 5, Delta Bldg., Phone 1641  
Portland Office—407-408 Dekum Bldg., Phone AT. 6591

AMERICAN MESSAPPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

### 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.

### George Saum, Bullwhacker Of The Tualatin Valley

Continued from Page 1  
When George Saum's father landed in the Tualatin country he bought 80 acres of the old O. P. Goodall donation claim, and next year in '79 he brought his family out. George was just a young fellow then, and he jumped right in to help his father, who was a sawmill man. And there was no lack of raw material, not in those fir clothed hills, but there was plenty of work getting those trees chopped and sawed down, then down to that first old sawmill, which was one of those old up and down affairs. All of the first Oregon sawmills were like that—just an oversize crosscut saw that throbbed up and down and cut only on the down stroke.

and the brown logs slid along in their wake.  
"Why did you use oxen, George? Couldn't you get horses?"  
"Oh sure, but oxen were better. They never get excited or jumpy like a horse—they're steady in the pinches. And it took no harness, nothing but the yoke and chains—less expense there, when harness was hard to get and costly. And that meant less to catch on the brush. They just worked better than horses." That's what George said, then as an after thought he asked, "Want to see an ox yoke?" He led the way.

"I had several here but different friends begged them for me for relics. I have just the one left and I had to turn down a lot of folks who wanted it, too." What a massive affair it is—that yoke which is made of a great slab of maple, with massive iron bolts and rings. On each end are the loops, or whatever they are in approved bullwhacker terms, where the heads of the oxen are thrust through. The animal exerts all his pull with his shoulders against the heavy wooden frame of the yoke. What strength these animals must have possessed! The term STRONG AS AN OX was certainly well coined.

George said his father gathered up that old up and down sawmill in the Sherwood community. After the first few years, they got another mill and this one had a regular circular saw and the Saums could cut out four or five thousand feet of lumber per day. George skidded the logs down the hill side with his trusty oxen and landed them in the creek which incidentally is called Saum Creek, after his father. You can find it on any map of the community. The Saums, father and son operated their mill for years and found a ready outlet for their lumber. All the finished lumber that went into the Old Castle was cut, just down the slope at the old millsite, below where the building now stands. And one look at the house is all it takes to know why the name, Old Castle. And George says, "It was my father's idea—the house was. He wanted it different."

And he got it different, too. It's standing there much the same as he left it when he died, back in 1908, except it's dun colored, with alternate drenchings of sun and rain. And as you look at the big structure you almost wonder if the wind does not wall through the latticed tower atop the roof, and lend an eerie note on dark nights, when ghosts are supposed to scurry along empty halls and rickety stairs.  
But if there are any ghosts about, they do not bother George any, for he has farmed the place ever since, he took over after his father's death. He can stand on top of the tower of the Castle roof—it has a bannister around it—and gaze upon the beauty of the wooded hillsides. Saum Creek, just below, slides with seldom a murmur down its brush-laced cradle to join the winding Tualatin and on the other side with an angry roar rush the cars, burning up the old ox trail of the pioneers.

George no longer logs. He's a farmer and grows all kinds of produce and markets it right in his own stand by the roadside. A neat sign informs the motorist that he is passing the Old Castle Ranch, which is cut down to 25 acres now, and there in plain sight is the watermelon patch and beyond the barn the tomatoes, row on row, that soon will be spotted with red as the summer sun has its way.

George "made" the Oregonian—the Sunday—November 6, 1938, and all because of his originality in conducting his roadside stand. Where one fellow has to be everything—cook, housekeeper, milk, choreboy, farmer and conduct a fruit and vegetable stand, it calls for some tall thinking and hustling. There was too much to be done for George to spend his time in the stand waiting for his occasional customers. So he got busy and made a neat sign. It said, "PAY 'N' TAK IT—PLEASE PUT MONEY IN TIN BOX." He piled his stand high with all the good things he had to sell—ice cream, melons, netted cantaloupes, stacks of roasting ears and baskets of tomatoes, each with their price tags in place. Then he left his pay 'n tak it sign in a conspicuous place and went about his regular work.

A roving Oregonian editor, chanced by, was intrigued by the novel idea and asked to snap George's picture standing by the stand. The article and picture run in the Farm and Garden section of the Oregonian and George not only reaped a fine reward in increased business but got fan mail and many comments from scattered sources.

"It proves that folks are honest," he says. "I hardly have lost anything at all in the way of produce and never any money. I use the same system every year."

He goes out to the stand several times each day to replenish his stocks and collect the money. And the system has proven a real labor saver.

So he's a sort of connecting link with another day, George is, and a pioneer of his section, though he didn't come in a covered wagon. The years are piling up on him, just as they do on us all,—he's been on the old Castle Ranch since '79, 62 years in all. He lives all alone in the Old Castle but his youngest son and family live nearby—an older son in the army.

And if you happen to pass that way, George will be mighty pleased to see you and show you the old ox yoke. And what tales he can tell you of the early days when he drove the plodding ox brutes!

### Babson Says. . .

Continued from page 1

to material costs. This means that—with the exception of the Defense Areas where rents will be pegged—there will be rent increases. Most landlords during the past ten years have barely got enough rent to pay taxes, insurance, and repairs, leaving almost nothing for interest or for themselves. They are entitled to a "break."

There also will be increases in metal goods, including toys for the children as well as automobiles, both new and used cars. Clothing will increase some until the prices of cotton and wool reach parity. But these increases are not due to the War, nor to the manufacturers. These increases are due to artificially-controlled prices for cotton and other agricultural products forced upon us by Southern and Western politicians. This is not saying that the cotton, wool, grain, and fruit growers are not entitled to more than they have been getting;—but let us not blame the War or Inflation for such increases. The 8% rise in food prices, the 1% rise in clothing, and the 5% rise in coal this July compared with July, 1940, are due to politics.

#### Use Sense Buying

The honest answer to this entire cost of living question is this:—If we insist upon having the same things in the same amounts as before September, 1939, the cost of living will go up considerably. If, however, we will be satisfied with certain substitutes which are nearly as good and perhaps healthier and will cut out waste, we have nothing yet to fear. Of course, in saying this I assume our politicians will not foolishly start to print fake money. I also assume installment buying is to be curbed. The present figure of \$5,000,000,000 tied up in installment credit is too high.

During World War I, the women of my family spent more time darning socks and mending clothes and less time playing bridge. We had more pot roasts and fewer sirloin steaks. I cut out golf and had a good vegetable garden for exercise instead. I saved on gasoline and waited until war prices became normal again before buying a new car and fur coat. My wife threw less in the garbage pail. Our total expenditures, however, did not go up and we were happier and healthier than ever before. Pepper and spices will soar in price; but why use them?

#### Don't Forget Surpluses

Latest reports are that U. S. wheat and corn crops for 1941 will each exceed by 100,000,000 bushels the crops for 1940 and that Canada will, likewise, raise more wheat and other cereals. These big crops will further add to the large surpluses now in storage. The same reasoning applies to most manufactured articles not containing rubber, metals, and certain textiles. Thirty per cent of the items in the forthcoming catalogs of the big mail order houses will show no price increases; while the total average increase will not exceed 5%.

We shall have gradual inflation. Prices will go up, but this does not necessarily mean that the cost of living need go up. Although the paper-money prices during the German inflation were terribly high, there was very little increase in living costs for the mass of German workers. Potatoes were "priced" 50 million marks per bushel, yet every farmer was glad to give a bushel to any husky man for a good day's work! It was retired city people who had their money in banks and bonds—rather than in farms and common stocks—who suffered.

#### Where Shoe will Pinch

However, look for real growing pains in the defense effort. Controls will soon begin to grip. Expect virtual elimination of civilian uses for many non-essentials. Supplies of luxuries will shorten, merchants will be unable to re-stock. Rail priorities will be enforced, when necessary, by the ICC. Electric power and gasoline will be rationed in some areas. There will be further demands for simplification and standardization of consumer items. Baruch was planning in 1918 to require that styles be eliminated, but even this need not increase the honest cost of living which is very different from the habits of living.

#### Oklahoma Picnic Aug. 3

Oklahoma State society will hold their annual picnic at Jantzen beach August 3. Coffee and cream will be furnished, also a good speaker and a fine program.

- lower prices
- better values

in our  
**AUGUST FUR SALE**  
**J. R. Francone**  
Samon at Park—Heathman Hotel Bldg. Phone BE. 0504 PORTLAND

### FURNITURE

Lowest Prices in Oregon  
2 Pc Davenport Suite \$67.50  
6 Pc Bedroom Suite \$55.00 complete with springs & mattress  
7 Pc Dining Suite \$37.50  
Rugs, Ranges, Refrigerators  
EASY TERMS  
**Manor Furniture Co.**  
815 SW First at Yamhill PORTLAND

### BARBWIRE BILL



#### Enroute Siloam Springs Arkansas

Hello Folks:  
Well, I'm a goin' over to help Homer Kellem in his Tenth Annual Bible Conferences held on his ranch over near Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Five states will be represented in this gathering. You know Homer took a trip way up north to mark the place where Will Rogers and Wiley Post fell to their death in that airplane accident. He later tried a ship passage on the northwest route and smashed up his ship in the ice. Everybody tells me I have got a good job a goin' over in these Ozark regions this hot weather. Who knows why some of the Oklahomey cowboys may follow me over into Arkansas. Pistol Pete is a threatenin' to go and help me. BILL

#### Kansas State Society Picnic August 3rd

The Kansas State Society of Oregon will hold their annual picnic at Jantzen Beach on August 3rd, 1941. Pot luck dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, free coffee, radio entertainment during the afternoon. All Kansans and friends are invited. Free admission.

#### Idaho Picnic Slated in Kreller Grove at Aloha

The third annual picnic meeting of ex-Idahoans will take place in the grove at the E. J. Kreller home at Aloha Sunday, August 3rd.

#### Tennessee State So. Picnic August 3 at Dallas

The Tennessee State society will hold their annual state Tennessee picnic in the Dallas city park Dallas, Oregon, August 3.

All Tennesseans invited and to bring any material they have for a volunteer program.  
The president: S. C. Williams; vice-president, W. W. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ham Jones.

For quick action, a want ad brings ready cash.

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RHEUMATISM CONSTIPATION APPENDICITIS**  
Quickly Relieved at  
508 Times Bldg., Portland  
**DR. ROSS H. ELLIOTT**  
Chiropractic and Naturopathic PHYSICIAN  
Evenings by Appointment Home Calls Made  
AT. 5865 Beaverton 0252

### Insurance Man Dies After Fall Saturday

Vernon W. Burke, 53, route 5, box 623, general agent of the California and health department of the California Western States Life Insurance company, died five minutes after his arrival at Good Samaritan hospital at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, after he collapsed in getting out of an automobile and fell, striking his head on a rock.

Burke went to a neighbor's home to assist in starting an automobile but unexpectedly fell backwards from his car. The coroner's office has not determined whether the death resulted directly from the fall or from a heart attack.

Deputy sheriffs are investigating circumstances of the accident. He was husband of Lucile Jeffery Burke, father of Patsy, Henrietta. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Finley's Morninglight Chapel, Commitment Riverview cemetery.

#### ALBERT ALBERTINI

Arthur A. Albertini, 45, of 6805 SW Virginia avenue, died suddenly in Chicago, victim of a heart attack, according to word received here by his family.

Mr. Albertini was one of a group of more than 40 Portland Mantle club members who left earlier in the week to attend the four-day national conference of the organization, which ended Saturday in Chicago.

Born in Portland, he attended the old Christian Brothers college and the Mount Angel college. He has worked for the Willamette Iron and Steel corporation for 17 years and was an order clerk at the time of his death. He also was formerly associated with the Barde Steel company.

Albertini is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anita Albertini; two brothers, Robert and Joseph, and three sisters, Mary, Lucille and Emma Albertini, all of Portland.

Requiem mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Michael's church in Portland, with concluding services at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Read the ads . . . the modern way of shopping.

**Cathie COSMETICS**  
For Beauty For Loveliness  
**NEW** individually designed beauty aids developed especially for Western climate conditions.  
**COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS**  
Alderway Bldg., Portland AT 6745  
Take Elevator to Fourth Floor

Save 20 to 25% on your FIRE INSURANCE COSTS  
Oregon Mutual Policies are NON-ASSESSABLE. You NEVER pay more than the premium on the face of the policy. Oregon Mutual maintains more than three times the surplus required by Oregon Insurance Laws.

**Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Company**  
OF MEMPHISVILLE  
Organized 1894—40 years of Reliable Service Chas. L. Walker, Agent  
New Location 112 So. 3rd Ave. Phone 1732  
"Every Form of Protection" Hillsboro, Oregon

### Are Your Clothes Out of Date?

I have found a dressmaker that can restyle anything and make it look like an original from Vogue. She can copy any dress you wish. She offers excellent work and amazing low prices. . . specializes in wedding gowns. LUCILLE'S GOWN SHOP, 713 Dekum Bldg., 3rd bet. Alder and Wash., Portland, AT. 4585 Paid Adv.

The Smart Women of the Northwest Prefer  
**SYLVIA'S**  
**PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
Amy, Mildred, Florence and Carl Specialists in Permanent waving are here to serve you  
For that soft, natural Frederic's Tru-Curl PERMANENT WAVE that lasts longer.  
2117 West Burnside  
Entrance Uptown Ballroom Bldg.  
**BEacon 0337**

Have you looked over the ads this week? If not do so, they carry a world of news.

**OPTICAL SERVICE**  
**BASED ON**  
Specialization & Experience  
To Serve You:  
• Dr. Ben H. Briggs—Optometrist  
• Sarge Gething—Dispens. Optician  
**BRIGGS-GETHING**  
622 S W Broadway, Portland  
Between Alder and Morrison  
BR. 0711

**DANCE**  
Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
and Enjoy it with  
**CLAUDE BREKETON**  
And His Music—His Hospitality  
AT THE  
**LONESOME CLUB**  
"Where Old Friends Meet Again"  
FOURTH & TAYLOR—Portland

## SMITH SAYS BUY NOW AND SAVE ON



If you have Painting or Papering to do this Fall. You can save a lot of money by buying RIGHT NOW. As WE are holding prices down while present stock lasts.

#### NOTE THESE SPECIALS

- 10c Room lots 6-8-10-12 Rolls of a kind. Values to 50c ROLL All at 10c roll.
- 18c 30-35c Washable. Also Dainty Bedroom and Living Room Paper.
- 23c Embossed 30 inch. Blends at this low price.
- 33c Oil Engraved Tapestry Patterns 57c Values at 33c
- 39c Beautiful Living Room Papers. Values to \$1.00 ROLL to close out.

#### SAVE ON PAINTS

Pabco Eggshell Finish WHITE & COLORS  
\$3.75 Value, Close out at \$2.89 Gallon  
Pabco Flr Enamel qt 89c  
Crest Floor Enamel 75c

RESisto House Paint at per Gal. \$1.69 Qt. 55c  
Kalsomine, all colors 7c per pound

Pure Shellac Gal \$2.19  
Flat Wall Paint Gal \$1.95  
4-in. Paint Brush \$1.00

FREE ESTIMATES ON WORK

**SMITH'S**  
**Wallpaper House**  
427 S. W. 2nd AT. 4810 PORTLAND

## Browning Bros. Amusement Co.

# CARNIVAL

A Bigger and Better Show

## BEAVERTON

Highway West of Cedar Street

### Amusements Galore

The Most Entertaining and Satisfying Carnival Presentation Seen Anywhere

## RIDES SIDE SHOWS CONCESSIONS

### See the Aristocrat of the Air

A Free Attraction, working 125 feet in air on trapeze without a net.

Opening Tues. Night, July 29 to Aug. 2

AUSPICES KIWANIS CLUB

FREE ADMISSION TO GROUNDS

See the New Attractions