

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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OREGON NEWSPAPER 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.

ONE DOG—TWO BOYS

The new boy whistled and Frisky dashed across the road and wagged up to him. His young master coaxed the little dog back again and the new boy whistled once more. A second time the little boy started across; then stopped at the call of his rightful owner. Then he stood uncertain until little pal ran out and picked him up. Even a dog cannot serve two masters. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon," said our Lord. God and money, it means.

We recall the banker down in Kentucky who offered 8% interest on deposits. He spread the news far and near and the money flowed in. Then a U. S. bank examiner went over the books and called time. Mr. Banker had been helping himself to the funds drawn in by that 8%. Off to the Federal prison at Atlanta he went to keep company with many another of like stripe and ponder the words—"Ye cannot serve God and mammon." The Bible knew the end for such as make money their god.

Out of the glory and down to this little earth came the Christ who was to redeem such as would believe in Him. He became God's Servant to prove that in Himself He had what our hearts crave and what this old world can never give. To one who would join with Him, Christ warned—"The foxes have dens and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." To His followers He promised no easy path. His challenge—"He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world, shall keep it unto life eternal. If any man serve Me, let him follow Me; and where I am, there also shall My servant be. If any man serve Me, him will My Father honor."

ONE—If you have settled in your heart that Christ died for your sins, then by that you have eternal life—"God said it; Christ did it; I believe it; That settles it."

TWO—Eternal life takes effect, not when you go into the grave, but from the instant you put your faith in Christ. But to make it priceless here and now, you must surrender all. Sign over the days that remain and along with them all the worry and woe; the sinful habits and thoughts; These do not belong to eternal life; they are of your dead yesterdays.

THREE—So we say always, may Christ be not only your Savior but for every hour of the living day, your Hope, Cheer, Joy, Strength and Wisdom.

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Glen Taylor
Clowardale, Oregon

Land Bank Loans To Be Protected

Washington and Columbia county farmers who have federal land bank loans not only can protect their future, but make a profitable investment by paying in to a new future payment fund plan inaugurated by the bank. Arthur M. S. Stook, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association serving Washington and Columbia counties, has announced. In addition, Stook said, such funds will make real contribution to national defense.

Some future payment funds are deposits against future loan installments and interest, Stook said. They are designed specifically to protect the farmer against future lean years. Such funds will not be applied on the loan until the farmer so instructs the land bank, unless by some mischance he is unable to make his regular payments, in which case the deposit would be applied automatically.

Future payment funds will draw interest at the same rate the farmer pays on his mortgage loan, Stook explained.

National P. T. A. Makes Plans for Safety Campaign

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers have called upon its 2,500,000 members throughout America to mobilize themselves on an emergency basis for action to reduce the nation's accident toll.

While the P. T. A. board of managers held its annual September meeting in Chicago, a new 56-page safety manual was on its way to the 28,000 parent-teacher associations from coast to coast.

Regional conferences, study courses and activities in every community where there is a parent-teacher association will press the P. T. A. safety campaign, according to reports.

FARMERS—Why drive that rundown truck or panel delivery. This weeks classified ads offer you a solution to that trouble problem. Check the classified ads.

E. H. Robbins Family—Decendents of Wm. Robbins

Continued from page 1

again there was an odd look on his face. His lips seemed to tremble a little. "Look, Mom," he said. The mother saw very quickly. Both little bodies were right there in the same position, side by side. But they were both in the pattern of a recent tire tread and the fresh body was spotted with red. The vigilance of the faithful little snake was ended.

Besides this boy, the E. H. Robbins have another, also a girl. But the children are grown now and have gone out on their own. The Robbins have been married 37 years now and they have lived continuously on the same farm—the one that Mr. Robbins' grandfather settled as a donation land claim in 1852. Although there remains at present only 33% acres of the original half section, some of it is still timbered, much the same as it was when Pioneer William Robbins landed there with his ox wagon 89 years ago. The Robbins wouldn't think of moving.

"When we leave this place it will probably be feet first," says H. E. and Mrs. Robbins nod assent. The old land is a heritage to them—the Robbins, handed down from one generation to another. Already there are grandsons in the E. H. Robbins family and they're thinking ahead to the time that the grandsons or fifth generation Robbins will be the owners and perhaps the tenants of the remaining land.

William Robbins, the pioneer hailed from Indiana, but of course he came through Missouri like most all other emigrants who had designs on Oregon. Not much is known of the trip across the Plains, but it was not without its hardships and privation. The year '52 was the one in which there was such a heavy emigration, also the one in which the cholera epidemic raged furiously.

The earlier pioneers had somewhat better conditions enroute—this despite the fact that they were blazing a new trail. In the first place, the country through which they moved was better from the standpoint of forage. The grass had not been eaten off along the Trail by thousands of head of stock. Thus these early comers were able to find feed near at hand and this enabled them to keep their stock in better shape. The later wagon trains had to take the leavings or seek camping places off the beaten track.

Secondly, the first comers found everything fresh and pure. The water was still good and uncontaminated by pollution. But as might well be expected, the larger number of emigrants swarming westward over the same route, camping at the same sites and using the same water supply source, without any sanitary facilities, were headed for trouble.

Cholera seemed to be the most serious and deadly malady. There are accounts of epidemics going clear through a wagon train, leaving many dead in their wake. Some pioneer families suffered the loss of several members; quite frequently both father and mother were taken and the children left to the hospitality and care of friends, who likewise might be stricken.

Some other diseases also were in evidence. Matter of fact, it seems that practically all the diseases we now know were brought in by white men. These caused serious inroads into the ranks of the Indians and were the source of considerable ill feeling and trouble. The Whitman Massacre, it will be recalled, was largely an outgrowth of the small-pox epidemic raging around the Mission station, killing both Indians and whites. It hastened the climax on the old feud between Whitman and the Redskins over the land question.

A third reason why the going was tougher for the later emigrants, was the scarcity of game. The first settlers drove through virgin country, peopled only by nomadic Indians. They saw plenty of game—deer, bear, antelope, buffalo, elk and smaller animals. They secured all they needed without going out of the way. But such was not the case later, when thousands of wagons had been rolling along the Oregon Trail. These game animals soon "wise up" after a few shots have been taken at them. They begin to range further and further back into wild country.

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This made it harder to sight and secure game as food for the pioneers of the fifties. It became necessary to organize regular hunting expeditions while the wagons were forced to lay over. Naturally, this slowed up progress and also made the wagon train more vulnerable to attack by the Indians, while men were away hunting for game to be used as food.

Shortly after reaching Oregon—after the hard trying trip had been safely made—William Robbins met a tragic death. And oddly enough it was a hunting accident. No one ever knew just what happened, but he had started out with his gun to secure game, and didn't return. When they found him, he was dead, his discharged gun lying across his body. Most likely it's thought, that he had stumbled, accidentally discharging the gun.

E. H. Robbins' father was a lad of 14 when he landed in The Tualatin section with his father, William Robbins. After the Pioneer's tragic end, the boy had to take charge which he did in a masterful manner and provided for the family. He married Sarah Evans and the couple reared a family of two girls, two boys. Sarah Evans was the daughter of Dr. William Evans, early day doctor and practitioner of the Tualatin Valley.

The steady growth of Portland has sent folks scurrying into the Tualatin Valley, seeking homesites. Out through Multnomah, Tigard, the Durham country and Tualatin has spread the tide—people who wanted to get a homey place where they could settle down, have a garden, maybe a cow and some chickens, and of course, their job in town. A very desirable, and practical place in which to rent and take charge of the congestion and noise of the city.

They have gone in all around the old Robbins farm—that 33% acre remnant of the original 320 acres of William Robbins, the pioneer. The Robbins have been approached on

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