

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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**FREEDOM IS FOR BRAVE  
MEN. SLAVES CRAVE SE-  
CURITY.**

### REDS DIED SINGING

The Finns brought in a number of Red Russian prisoners, seven of whom were to be shot at dawn. So said the recent weekly letter of the Rev. Allen W. Clark, Episcopal clergyman who broadcasts by mail from Danvers, Mass.

The seven men were kept in the town hall and the Finns, drunk with victory, taunted the poor fellows, who in turn cursed and beat the wall with their fists. The air was filled with hats. One of the seven it was noted, did not have and he at length began to sing—"Safe in the arms of Jesus; Safe on His gentle breast; There by His love o'ershadowed; Sweetly my soul shall rest."

Over and over Koskinen sang the verse until one of the wild-eyed men broke in with, "You fool, are you trying to make us religious?" Koskinen answered quietly that he got the song from the Salvation Army. "The God my mother believed in has become my God also. . . I prayed that Christ would forgive me and make me ready to stand before Him. . . within a few hours I shall be with my Lord, saved by His grace." Then the two men went down on their knees and the rest forgot their hatred.

They were to die at six in the morning. Two hours before the time, all of Koskinen's comrades had fallen to their knees and had begun to pray. Dawn came and one cried to Koskinen to sing the song again. As he began, all joined in and the guard added their voices. At the stroke of the town clock the men made one last request. It was that they be allowed to die with their eyes uncovered. Granted and with the order to fire seven men went into heaven singing "Safe in the arms of Jesus; Safe on His gentle breast."

So it was that the seven came into the faith, as Dr. Clark tells it. Let it be pointed out that there was the miracle of the new birth. First their hearts laid hold on Christ as the Son of God who died for their sins. God forgives only such as have His Son as their Saviour. These Reds believed that the debt had been paid in full. God honored their faith; forgave their sins and breathed His eternal self into their souls. By this new birth they went out possessed of life eternal; God's life added to that little span. Better to be a convicted sinner, safe in the arms of Jesus than to be a self-righteous American rejecting the offer of life. Which for you?

*Geo. N. Taylor*

(This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.) Geo. N. Taylor, Clondale, Ore.

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## Babson Says. . .

Continued from page 1

bine, and negotiate through their own leader, as have the stockholders. Although many wage workers today would be receiving more money if they were not tied into their labor unions, yet the total group in these unionized industries are perhaps getting more than they would if they were not unionized. I say "perhaps," as it is debatable whether workers' labor unions or companies' research laboratories are really responsible for the higher standards of living which labor is enjoying today.

Unfortunately, labor unions—like many other good movements which start with unselfish intentions—gradually become "businesses." In many cases their leaders are receiving huge salaries and living like feudal lords. The jobs of these officials are so attractive that others are constantly trying to seize them. As a result, there is keen competition. Labor leaders think they must constantly be getting something for their group or at least must be getting publicity for themselves. They first secured collective bargaining; then better wages and working conditions. The only thing left for them to fight for now is the "Closed Shop."

**Closed Shop Dangerous.**  
The closed shop is not a serious matter in some industries. It often removes friction. Of the 6,000,000 workers in America's ten leading industries, one-third are under closed shop practice. It has been favored by the Wagner bill, the National Labor Board, and even the new Defense Mediation Board. The danger comes when it is applied to an industry which is vital to all industries. This is the case with coal, upon which all industries, including the railroads and public utilities, are dependent. John L. Lewis would even be able to say whether or not our homes are to be heated! Hence, President Roosevelt's promise not to yield to the United Coal Miners.

On the other hand—and this is what I especially desire to emphasize—worse things will happen unless we stockholders fight for our rights. Conditions make laws; laws do not make conditions. Congress must ultimately be swayed by the group which puts the greatest pressure upon it. The only people who can save "free enterprise" are the stockholders of our corporations—not dummy boards of directors or their paid officials. The stockholders of America must develop the same ability, energy, and fighting qualities as have these labor leaders. Labor, of course, needs a SEC and certain congressional legislation as have the railroads, public

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utilities, and other corporations. Such legislation alone, however, will not be sufficient. Congress cannot supply stockholders with guts. In the meantime, instead of complaining about "picketing" why do not we stockholders do some picketing ourselves?  
**Suggested Cures.**

The trouble goes back to the time when the founders' descendants were too lazy to run the business and sold out to Wall Street. Labor trouble can be eliminated only by eliminating absentee ownership. Industrial peace will come either through the workers becoming owners or by the stockholders becoming workers. The latter method offers the best solution.

A person is justified in buying the bonds of a company without paying much attention to its operation, but those who buy stock buy a responsibility with it. This especially applies to young people who are inheriting these stocks. They should realize that unless they are willing to learn and diligently work in the business from which they derive the most of their income they will some day be wiped out entirely. Instead of becoming lawyers or entering some other profession, the sons of employers should immediately train to enter their fathers' business or else get Dad to sell out the business and put the money into Defense Bonds!

**Advice to Investors.**  
The ideal situation, even for an investor, is to have half of his money in the stock of two or three diversified corporations of which he is a director and for which he is training his children; then to have the other half of his money broadly diversified in a miscellaneous list of well-selected bonds and stocks!

### WHITFORD

Virgil Savage delivered the sermon Sunday evening. He has been attending the Bob Jones college in Virginia the past two years but is working to help defray his expenses. There were sixty in attendance at Sunday School and church.

The Dorcas society met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Walker. Mrs. Moses was elected president and Mrs. Sanders, secretary. They talked over plans for the winter and did some sewing.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. Giehlelt from Bridgeport, Nebraska, visited with them the past week. They are very favorably impressed with Oregon and intend remaining here if they can obtain employment.

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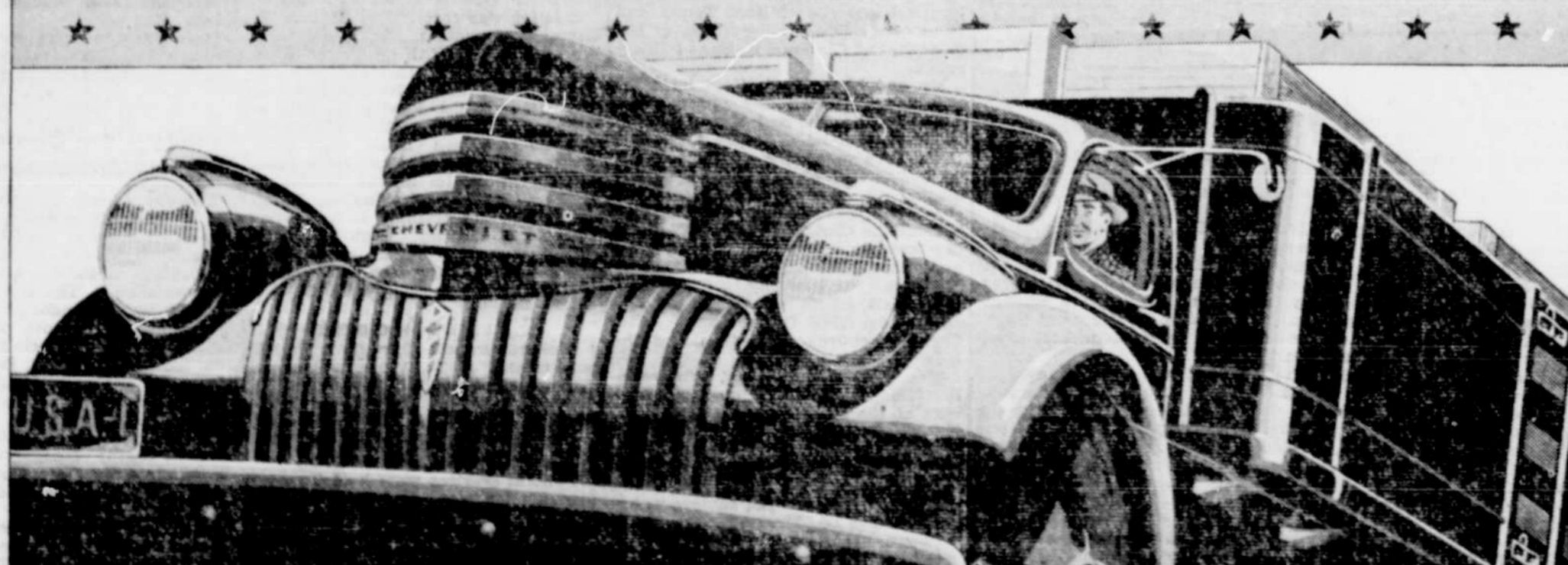
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