

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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NO ADS TAKEN OVER PHONE

We Publish the
BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
TIGARD SENTINEL
MULTNOMAH PRESS
ALOHA NEWS

Complete Eastern Washington County
and Western Multnomah County
Coverage.

We assume no financial responsibility
for errors which may appear in
advertisements published in these
columns but in case where this paper
is at fault will reprint that part of
an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chester White Brood
Sow \$25. Charles Bennett, 1/4 mi
W of Standard Oil Co. 4th house
South, on Menlo Dr. Beaverton. 5

FOR SALE—Block and Edging
mixed 2 1/2 cords load delivered \$20.
4 ft. green slab 2 1/2 cord lot \$7.
cord. H. F. Elford, Forest Grove.
Phone 56. Prompt delivery. 52tf

FOR SALE—2 cords wood—cut.
See Mrs. Magathon, Enterprise
Bldg., Short and Highway.
Beaverton. tf

FOR SALE WOOD—16 in. green
block and slab \$10 per cord in 2
cord load; green slab 16 in. \$9 a
cord in 2 cord loads. Ruben
Johnson, Newberg Star route.
Phone 193J. 51tf

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter work and
saw filing Rt 1, Bx 241, 1 mi. S
on Progress Rd. M. L. Pettijohn 8

WANTED—Woman for light laun-
dry in your house or ours, also wo-
man for housework one day a
week. Telephone Beaverton 3847.
J. B. Cronin 46tf

WANT TO RENT—House with 2
bedrooms Call C. S. Golde, care
First Security Bank, Beaverton. 5

HELP WANTED

Laborers—Hog Butchers—Beef Boners
Swift & Co. North Portland Plant
Employment office—529 NW 4th
Ave., Plant Phone AT. 3003 5

RABBITS WANTED

BEST PRICE for Rabbit fryers, D.
P. MacDonald, R2, Bx 218, Beaver-
ton. Phone Beaverton 2260. We
pick up.

WANTED—Live Rabbits, to buy
now. Top prices paid. Rabbit Meat
Co., 8917 SE Stark St., Portland.
Phone SunSet 1722. Open week
days only until 7:30 p. m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—At Short street and hi-
way, Chauffeur license pin, State
of Oregon, 1944, Call at Enterprise
office, Beaverton and identify tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPERING—Painting, and Paper-
ing, neat experienced workman.
L. L. Seeley, Phone Beaverton
2516. 50tf

De Laval
SEPARATORS — MILKERS
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES FOR THE DAIRY
INDUSTRY

Monroe & Crisell
Manufacturers and Distributors
EVERYTHING
FOR THE
DAIRYMAN
PORTLAND, ORE. — SALT LAKE CITY
135 NW Park AT. 6461

Riverview Cemetery
WEST END
SELLWOOD BRIDGE

CREMATORIUM
MAUSOLEUM
CEMETERY

Complete Funeral Service in New
Cathedral Chapel at No Extra cost
Riverview is a co-operative asso-
ciation with assets of over \$800,000

**CENTRALLY
LOCATED**
Close to bus trans-
portation and
walking distance
from downtown.

J. P. Finley & Son
MORTICIAN
SW FOURTH AT MONTGOMERY
ATwater 2181

Dead stock picked up free of
charge anywhere. Call
collect. UN. 1221; night call
DENLEY RENDERING CO.
Portland.

PYKE RADIATOR SHOP, Metz-
ger, Or. Repairing & Cleaning of
Radiators and Motor Work. 5-9

HIDES & WOOL, CASCARA—A
specialty. **LEE BROS.**, 25 SW
Clay, Portland. Atwater 6334.

FOR TOW CAR call **VERMILYE**
MOTOR CO. Phone Tigard 3381.

CUSTOM TRACTOR WORK—Let
us plow your garden. Howard
Wm. Smith, Johnson Rd. & Divi-
sion sts., Phone Beaverton 2462 4tf

PAINTS

Imlay's Fresh
Mixed Feeds
FISHER THORSEN PAINTS
For quality, fair price and
service

J. B. Imlay & Sons
REEDVILLE ALOHA, ORE.

RATION BOOK REMINDER

Cut this out and keep it in your
pocket or billfold.

ADVANCE FOR RATION—
OPA has validated these 218 meat
points for advance use in purchase of
pork on the farm only. Last 96
brown points in book No. 3 and red
stamps numbered "8" and lettered
"A" through "M" in book No. 4 (each
red stamp good for 10 points, re-
gardless of the point value printed on
them).

RATION BOOK NO. 3—
Brown Stamps, for purchase of meats
fats, etc.

March 20—Expiration date of brown
stamps, Y and Z.

RATION BOOK NO. 4—
March 20—Expiration date of green
stamps K, L and M. Tokens will be
given on and after February 27, in
change.

May 20—Expiration date of red
stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in
ration book No. 4 (meat, fish, fats,
cheese, canned milk, fish oils) Each
stamp has a 10-point value. Series
A8, B8, and C8, valid on Feb. 27;
series D8, E8, and F8 valid on March
12.

May 20—Expiration date of blue
stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8, in ra-
tion book 4 (processed fruits and
vegetables, jams and jellies). All
valid starting Feb. 27. Each stamp
has a 10-point value.

SUGAR—
March 31—Expiration date of Sugar
stamp 30, Book 4, good for 5 lbs.
sugar.

Feb. 28, 1945—Stamp 40, Book 4,
valid for 5 pounds canning sugar.

SHOES—
Stamp No. 18, Book 1, and Air-
plane stamp No. 1, Book 3, valid
indefinitely for one pair each. Loose
stamps not accepted.

FUEL OIL—
March 13—Expiration date of per-
iod 3 fuel oil coupon. Period 4 cou-
pons valid February 8 to September
30. Not more than 63 per cent of
season's rations should have been
used to date.

GASOLINE—
March 21—Expiration date of No.
10 coupons in A book, 3 gal. each.
Coupons must be endorsed as soon as
received—your protection against the
black market.

TIRE INSPECTION—
Every 6 months. by March 31,
1944.

B every 4 months by February 28,
1944.

C every 3 months by Feb. 28, 1944.
T every 6 mo or 5,000 miles of
driving.

STOVES—
Purchase certificates obtainable at
local ration board.

WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL
Fuel dealers must deliver wood,
sawdust and coal on priority based
on consumer need, with those having
less than three months' supply com-
ing first.



"I can't provide you
any extension 'phones in
your home, or other
special telephone equip-
ment—except for defense
work—until this war is
over and the victory is
won.

"Telephone materials are in
the same class as automobiles
and tires,—going all-out for
National Defense. We are going
to feel the pinch, but we'll gladly
sacrifice our convenience for
the vital job of licking the
Axis."

Ten thousand bullets to
shoot down the Japs can be
made from the copper in
one mile of telephone wire.
Steel, rubber, lead, etc., in-
dispensable to telephone con-
struction, are vitally needed
for war production.

**WEST COAST
TELEPHONE CO.**

Babson Says. . .

Continued from Page 1

fore the War. The average yield is
about 150 boxes per acre for oranges
and about 280 boxes per acre for
grapefruit. The total Florida crop
has grown from 33,000,000 boxes in
1931 to an estimated 68,000,000 boxes
for this season. Many groves are
now producing as much money as the
entire grove sold for three years ago.
A grove may be a good investment
for a Florida family which can watch
and work it. Those, however, who
live in the North and are obliged to
leave grove care to others may
perhaps find this a good time to sell.

The same general principles apply
to vegetable producers who are now
enjoying a honeymoon irrespective of
labor troubles, and ceiling prices.
Those who raise beans, spinach, pep-
pers, etc., are making big money, pro-
vided they are not hit by frost, hail-
storms or droughts. Not only are
all growers in Florida subject to the
law of supply and demand which, in
the long run, regulates prices; but
they are subject to freezes, floods
and insects. Hence, one should judge
the business by at least a five-year
peace-time average not by the State
as a whole, but for the section in
which you now own property or are
considering buying. Many citrus
and vegetable growers could now be
compared with all Street spe-
ulators in 1929-1928 before the crash
in 1929. Growers better watch out.

Taxes are Low

Practically all municipal bond
issues which defaulted after the last
boom are again paying interest, but
at much lower rates. This helps all
property owners. Florida is one of
the few States which gives a \$5000
tax exemption on homes occupied by
Florida citizens. It has no State
debt and only limited personal prop-
erty and inheritance taxes, with no
State income taxes per se. Until two
years ago, Florida had no labor
troubles. Its people are friendly and
as a rule go to church. Mortgages
are being paid up. Thanks to the
New Deal, people were saved their
homes during the depression. More
Federal income taxes per capita are
being paid by Florida citizens than
by the people of any other Southern
State. This is a good barometer of
prosperity.

Before the War, the tourist busi-
ness, was, perhaps, the state's most
prominent industry. The war and
lack of transportation have shot this
to pieces. I believe it will come
back bigger than ever with peace. Of
course, Florida has its very expensive
hotels; but there are millions of
couples in the North who could both
lengthen their lives and save money
by spending every winter in Florida;
rents are reasonable, living costs low
and doctors' bills far apart. A heart-
ily welcome awaits all of good charac-
ter. Just now there is no gasoline
here, but after the war there will be
more than ever. Moreover, the roads
of the entire South will be greatly
improved.

Aviation will Help the South
Certainly after the War aviation
will greatly help Florida and most
Southern States. Planes may leave
New York, Chicago and other large
Northern cities every hour between 8
a. m. and 10 p. m. for Florida, Georgia,
the Carolinas and other Southern
States. The Florida trip now takes
about eight hours. Air fares will be
lower than railroad fares when full-
man costs are included. Some peo-
ple think planes will take vegetables
North, freezing them on the way;
that these planes will go to the strato-
sphere and "Bird's-eye" beans, peas
and strawberries. I do not see this
myself but I do expect vegetables,
flowers, etc., to be transported North
by air from Southern States after the
War. Florida is also destined to be
the jumping off point between the
United States and South and Central
America. This last is very important.

The aviation and other training
camps in the South have been a great
advertisement. Hosts of soldiers
here tell me they surely are coming
back to Florida to live after the War
"if they can get a job". Of course,
this is the rub, can they then get a
job here? Florida is a wonderful
place to live for those who have a
small monthly income from real es-
tate or from bonds or stocks. It is
an ideal place for those who have re-
tired on a pension; but I cannot yet
recommend it as a place to come for
a young couple who are dependent
upon what they earn. They better
go to Texas or Alabama or some
other State with an industrial future.

Oil Boom Coming
Oil has been discovered in Florida
since I was here last Winter. It is
being pumped out of the ground
every day by the Humble Oil & Re-
fining Company about 45 miles South-
east of Fort Meyers on the West
Coast, South of Sarasota. Most of
the large oil companies are now se-
curing leases throughout South Flori-
da at from ten cents or more per
acre. This money is all velvet to
land owners because an oil lease does
not interfere with raising cattle, cit-
rus, vegetables or anything else.

If you are so fortunate as to have
oil discovered on your land later, you
then get 12 1/2% of the oil in addition
to your present lease money. Not
only will this oil bring hundreds of
millions of dollars to Florida but it
should raise the prices of almost all
land whether or not oil is found there-
on. Those who get money from oil
are sure to invest it in more land as
they know nothing about stocks and
bonds. Hence, this is no time to sell
raw land in Florida.

When a family has been unsuccess-
ful in communicating with a prisoner
of war in the European theatre, Red
Cross Home Service will send a cable
through International Red Cross in
Geneva asking for a cable welfare
report.

Families of servicemen discharged
for disabilities may apply to Red
Cross for financial assistance if need-
ed during the temporary period while
claims for pensions are pending.

WAR BONDS are the safest invest-
ment in the world.

Red Cross Nurse Killed

Allied Headquarters, Naples, Meh.
4—The death of the first American
Red Cross girl killed in action in this
theatre of war has been announced.
She was Miss Esther Richards, a San
Francisco hospital social worker, who
was a victim of a German bombing
of the Anzio beachhead February 7.

The American Red Cross cooperates
with the Army and Navy Medical
Corps by obtaining social histories of
service men when such information
is needed for medical treatment
and when requested reports on home
conditions to the commanding officer
in deciding questions of discharge,
furlough, and clemency.

Condemns Contemptuous Attitude Toward Congress

New York, March 4—Harry Wood-
ring, former secretary of war in
President Roosevelt's cabinet, hailed
Senator Alben W. Barkley's resigna-
tion as a senate majority leader Wed-
nesday as evidence of a deep-seated
resentment of the work of an "auto-
cratic despot."

Woodring, in New York for meet-
ing of the anti-new deal American
national democratic committee, which
he heads, strongly condemns the
president for his "contemptuous" at-
titude toward congress.

Continuing he said, "Any president
of the United States who feels so
entrenched and autocratic as to be
contemptuous of the elected representa-
tives of the people—the congress—and
its decisions, ceases to be the
chief executive of and for the people
and assumes the role of a despot
"over" the people."

Nine Children Killed

Nine children under 12 years of
age were killed in traffic accidents in
Oregon during the first six weeks of
1944. Secretary of State Robert S. Far-
rell, Jr., reported Saturday. He said
fatalities in this age group amounted
to 24 per cent of all traffic fatali-
ties.

Divided House

New Mexico has one divided house-
hold, and only returns next election
may make or break up a home.

Robert Peterson of Albuquerque
has filed for the republican nomina-
tion for governor. His wife, Edna,
has filed for the democratic nomina-
tion.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

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Such Reading Bargains

As a special service and convenience to
our subscribers, we are offering bargain
prices on your newspaper and favorite
magazines. You can get this paper either
in combination with any one of these
great popular magazines, or with the 5-
Magazine Special below. Select the offer
you like best. . . then fill in the coupon
and send it to us. Please do it right away,
before paper shortages make it impossible
to fill all subscriptions!

Any Magazine Listed and This
Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

- ☐ American Fruit Grower \$1.75
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- ☐ American Home 2.25
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl. 1.65
- ☐ Better Cooking &
Homemaking 3.45
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 2.25
- ☐ Boy's Life 3.10
- ☐ Child Life 2.95
- ☐ Christian Herald 2.50
- ☐ Column Digest 2.95
- ☐ Country Gentleman 1.65
- ☐ Dog World 2.50
- ☐ Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife 1.65
- ☐ Flower Grower 2.50
- ☐ Flying Aces 2.50
- ☐ Household 1.90
- ☐ Hygeia 2.95
- ☐ Liberty 3.95
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 3.45
- ☐ Open R'd (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.25
- ☐ Outd'r's (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.25
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 2.50
- ☐ Pathfinder 2.00
- ☐ Photoplay Movie Mrr. 2.50
- ☐ Popular Mechanics 3.25
- ☐ Poultry Tribune 1.65
- ☐ Sports Afield 2.25
- ☐ Sunset Magazine 2.00
- ☐ True Story 2.25
- ☐ The Woman 2.10
- ☐ Your Life 3.45

5-Magazine Special

This Newspaper and 5 Great
Pathfinder . . . 1 Yr. Magazines
Household Mag. 1 Yr. All 6 for only
True Story . . . 1 Yr. All 6 for only
American Poultry
Journal . . . 1 Yr. \$2.75
Farm Journal &
Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.

USE THIS COUPON

Check magazines desired and send
coupon to this newspaper today!
Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please
send me the magazine checked, or the
5-Magazine Special, with a year's sub-
scription to your newspaper.

Name _____
St. or R. F. D. _____
Post Office _____

SEND ALL ORDERS TO

Beaverton Enterprise
Beaverton, Oregon

Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted
with responsibilities of unprecedented
proportions, as the war enters its
most crucial stage, and with a stagger-
ing task ahead in the post-war period,
the American Red Cross opens its 1944
War Fund appeal March 1, confident
that the American people will respond
to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the
American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis,
chairman and active head of the vast
organization, and Leon Fraser, na-
tional War Fund chairman, join in
urging the people of this country to
help Red Cross reach its national
objective of \$200,000,000 because of
the vital part it must play within the
next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the
campaign will stress the fact that
with the decisive stage of the war at
hand, the Red Cross must assume a
greater burden than ever before, and
at the same time must provide aid to
servicemen being returned in ever-
increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire
world during 1943 have dwarfed its
activities during the first two years of
war.

An even greater burden will be
placed on Red Cross services in 1944.
Thousands of American men and
women are now in Red Cross service
with U. S. troops at home bases and
overseas. Field directors, hospital,
club and recreation workers are with
American armed forces in virtually
every command, Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East,
Red Cross workers have either gone
with invasion forces into new combat
areas, or have followed within a very
limited time.

On the home front, the Red Cross
has broadened its service tremen-
dously. Field directors are serving in

every sizable military establishment
and camp throughout the country, and
recreation and social service workers
are located in Army and Naval
hospitals.

One of the most important and
necessary war-time Red Cross func-
tions has been the collection of human
blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood
donor stations are now operating.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross
Blood Donor Service, through which
thousands of soldiers and sailors have
been saved from death, began in Feb-
ruary, 1941, when the Surgeons Gen-
eral of the Army and Navy asked the
Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of
blood. Last year more than 3,700,000
pints of blood were collected for the
Army and Navy. This year the goal is
more than 5,000,000 pints.

With major battles of the war yet
to come, the Army has asked the Red
Cross to supply many millions of sur-
gical dressings. American men wounded
in battle will depend acutely on the
vast Red Cross surgical dressing pro-
duction program.

Numerous other Red Cross home
operations, such as Prisoners of War
packaging centers, where more than
a million parcels for war prisoners
are prepared each month for shipment
overseas, are supported by citizen-
participation in the Red Cross War
Fund.

So extensive is Red Cross service
during this war that every American
civilian can contribute something to
at least one of its functions. To con-
tinue this gigantic work, all Americans
must assume their share of the respon-
sibility of carrying on this far-reaching
service.

The \$200,000,000 quota will enable
Red Cross to alleviate suffering and
pain at home and abroad, and to carry
on its vast military welfare service.

REAL ESTATE

Vincent Wohlschlagel et ux to Wal-
ter Lawrence, lot 25, Fanno Creek
Acres Trs.

Anette L. Billstin to Milton E. Haas
et ux part lot 63 Tualatin Valley Hgts.
Selma Landahl to H. C. Wyatt et ux
part lot 50 Johnson Est add Beaver-
ton-Read.

Julia A. Haskins et al to Hardin K.
Perkins, et ux lot 4 blk 27 Metzger
Acres tracts.

C. F. Nipert et ux to Bruce W. Saun-
ders, et ux, part lot 268 Johnson Es
add to Beaverton-Read.

Eugene H. Dowling, exe, to John
Scheckla, tracts in Durham Acres
and Fanno Creek Acreage.

Nellie A. Phelan to Adam Schwartz
et ux part lots 27 and 28 Garden Hm.
Reed Inst to Ralph N. Skidmore et
ux part blk 9 Multnomah Country
Club, plat 3.

Suburban Dev Co, Inc, to James
W. O'Dell, tract 3 Old Meadow Frms
Wm. Sherman Neiberger et ux to
Frances Doll, part lot 64 N. Tigard-
ville add.

W. Harold Smith et ux to Gus R.
Sylla, part lots 3, 13, 14, Garden
Home.

Alice E. Baxter to Euphemia K.
Kenney, lot 2 blk 57 Metzger Acres
Trs.

L. D. Malm et ux to Edna L. Howell
part blk F Beaverton.

You can almost always dispose of
it, if you want adv.

BETTER GO PPCO

Get FOUR for ONE

With
People's Column

WANT ADS

and get
MORE RESULTS

You Get Four Times Your Money as

PPCO WANT ADS

Run in the Four Papers
For the Ordinary Price Charged by
ONE PAPER

Beaverton Enterprise
Tigard Sentinel
Multnomah Press
Aloha News

You ALWAYS get MORE for YOUR
Money at the BIG FOUR Family

Pioneer Publishing Co.</