

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

TWO Cents a word per issue
NOTHING LESS THAN 25c
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ALL CLASSIFIED ADS
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

USED SPECIALS

Davenport's \$15.00
Rocking Chair \$3.00
Kitchen Table \$3.00
Walnut Library Desk \$8.95
Oak Library Desk \$15.95
Beaverton Furniture Co.
Broadway and Watson, Beaverton

FOR SALE—Berbey & Gay Walnut
8 ft dining room table & six chairs;
large oak China cabinet; Wedge-
wood cabinet style gas range in
prime condition; Haviland dishes,
chairs, kitchen odds and ends; car-
penter tools. W. C. McKell, 1 quar-
ter mile S Allen Ave., Lombard
Rd., Beaverton. Tel. 2969. 14

FOR SALE—Goat, ready for breed-
ing. Albert Newton, Garden Home.
CH. 1847. 14

FOR SALE—2 gas Ranges \$10 ea.
Call CH. 1583. 14

TRAILER—House 7x15—\$250.
House \$x10 to set on pickup \$50.
Ben Carper 3rd and Franklin St.,
Beaverton 14

FOR SALE—Fine Guernsey family
cow, fresh this month. Price \$100.
Inquire at Lone Oak Garage for
Jack Smith. 14

ALSO—Model '33 Chrysler 2-door
Sedan, 5 fair tires, whole job good
condition. Price \$100. Inquire at
Lone Oak Garage for Jack Smith,
2nd rd to right at main Durham
road. 14

FOR SALE—Choice Primrose \$2
doz., larger plants 25c and 35c ea.
CH. 1566 3644 SW Canby St. 14

FOR SALE—Green slab old growth
4 ft. Delivered in Beaverton or
Multnomah \$8 in 3 cord loads, \$7
del. to Tigard, Sherwood or Aloha.
C. J. Staser, Carlton, Oregon, Bx.
373. 12-14

BROOD SOWS and Weaner Pigs
for Sale the year around, S. A.
Gottor, Scholls. 12-14

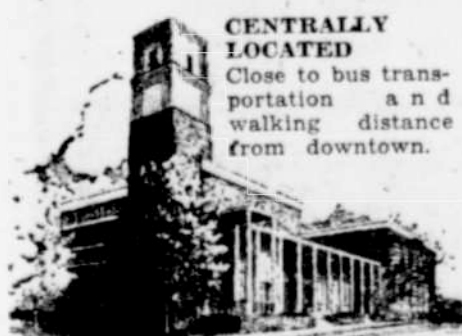
FOR SALE—Smoothtop-Gas Range
and small wood heating stove. En-
terprise Bldg., Short St. at Tualatin
Hiway, Beaverton, Frank Mag-
athan. 14

FOR SALE—Hurry, Hurry, A
West Side subdivision, acreage lots
in choice Sylvan tract, slightly
heights, shaded vales. Home sites
in favorable locality with permanent
improvements, stores, school,
postoffice, Bull Run water supply,
electricity and gas installation. 5
minutes from business center on
Bertha-Beaverton Highway. Can be
purchased on easy terms.
Phone BRoadway 6848 or ATwater
4993. 4391 SW Cullen Ave. 14

FOR SALE—4 ft green slab. Aloha
district \$8 per cord. Block & Ed-
ging \$7 per cord. Beaverton-Tigard-
Garden Home district 4 ft.
green slab \$7 per cord. Block &
Edgings \$8 per cord. H. F. Elford,
Forest Grove. Phone 56. 14

FOR SALE—Certified Burbank
Seed Potatoes. Schuepbach Bros.
Spencer road, 1/2 mile W Beaverton
Bank, also for sale at Mum-
mey's Feed Store, Multnomah 7-14

FOR SALE—Wood—Green 16 in.
Slab \$9 per cord in 2 cord loads.
Ruben Johnson, Newberg Star
route. Phone 193-J. 9-14



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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Modern house, furn-
ished or unfurnished, by a respon-
sible party. Address P. A. An-
derson, General Delivery, Beaver-
ton. 14

WANTED—to Buy Childs metal
Wagon. Call CH. 2769. 14

WANTED—Five to 30 acres, some
bldgs., to \$4000. L. H. Minier,
Broker, CH. 3990 Garden Home,
Oregon 14

WANTED—Rider to Portland 8 to
5. R. Giebelhouse, Allen Ave. R1,
Bx 1022, Beaverton. 16

WANTED—10 to 15 head of goats
for Free Pasture, water and shed
furnished. Location close to
Beaverton. Inquire at Richey's
Hardware Store. 14-15

WANTED—Five to 30 acres, some
bldgs., to \$4000. CH. 3990 L. H.
Minier, Garden Home, Ore. 13-15

RABBITS WANTED

BEST PRICE for Rabbit tryers, D.
P. MacDonald, R2, Bx 218, Beaver-
ton. Phone Beaverton 2260. We
pick up. 14

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. 14

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES re-
paired. Leave at Zumwalt Hard-
ware store, Beaverton. 14-17

HIDES & WOOL, CASCARA—A
specialty. LEE BROS., 25 SW
Clay Portland. AT. 5334. 14

FOR TOW CAR call VERMILY
MOTOR CO., Phone Tigard 3381 14

CUSTOM TRACTOR WORK—Let
us plow your garden. Howard
Wm. Smith, Johnson Rd. & Divi-
sion sts., Phone Beaverton 2462 14

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGA-
TOR part time to make War In-
dustries and Insurance Investiga-
tions on people in Beaverton. This
will require very little of your
time and you will find it interest-
ing as well as remunerative. Also,
if your present work calls for regu-
lar travel in surrounding territory
and you can spare a little extra
time, this affords excellent oppor-
tunity to handle larger volume.
Address reply to Box 530, Port-
land, giving age, occupation, edu-
cation, and state what territory
you can regularly cover. 14

TRACTOR WORK—By job and by
days work phone Tigard 2175 6-14

Home Refrigeration and washing
machine services. Call K. B.
Twombly CH. 2267. 8-14

PAPERING—Painting, and Paper-
ing, neat experienced workman.
L. L. Seeley, Phone Beaverton
2516. 50-14

Dead stock picked up free of
charge anywhere. Call
collect. UN. 1221; night call
DENLEY RENDERING CO.,
Portland. 14

PAINTS

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

J. B. Imlay & Sons
REEDVILLE ALOHA, ORE

"Uncle Joe" Cannon meeting a Ger-
man one day in Washington, discus-
sed conditions at some length, ending
his remarks by saying "What we Am-
ericans need is a darned good lick-
ing." This pleased the German, who
assented eagerly. But his delight was
shortlived, for Cannon added dryly,
"The only trouble is, there ain't any-
body can do it.—Ex.

Let us agree not to step on each
other's feet, said the peacock to the
horse—Russian Proverb.

At a serviceman's dance Pvt. Leo
McNamara "cutting in" turned to his
new dance mate, and like a flash the
two recognized each other as brother
and sister. They hadn't seen each
other for thirteen years.

Your Congressman



**James W.
MOTT**
REPUBLICAN

A recognized Leader in
Congress with a Record of
outstanding Achievement—
WHY CHANGE?
READ VOTERS PAMPHLET

Babson Says . . .

Continued from Page 1

great Avon Park Army Air Field
which contains the largest practice
bombing field in the world. This has
given me an opportunity to meet
not only men in training, but men
who have returned from all parts of
the world. They certainly are a
marvelous group. It is almost be-
yond human understanding what
these boys, 20-25 years of age, are ac-
complishing. They truly possess a
character, intelligence and training
far in excess of what boys of that
age had when I was in college forty
years ago.

However, I wish to write on the
business judgment—rather than on
the fighting ability—of these young
men. The tendency of us older men
is to judge industry and investments
through our own eyes and based upon
our own experience. If young peo-
ple don't agree with us, we naturally
assume that we are right and the
young people are wrong. I have felt
this way for many years! But I am
gradually changing my ideas. With-
out doubt we are entering a new era.
Such men come only once in
about 200 years. It is difficult for us
older people to adjust ourselves to
these new conditions and to judge
things correctly by the new stand-
ards.

Consult More with Young People

I often attend conferences where
these questions are discussed: "The
future of railroads vs aviation?"
"Will utilities become municipally
owned?" "Will the government go
more into business in order to pro-
vide employment?" At these meet-
ings we older people think we are to
determine what is to happen to our
investments. We make a great mis-
take in figuring on any such false
assumption. The answers will be
determined by the young people in
our families and employment. Even
the future of the New Deal lies with
these boys and girls.

Do not be shocked by this but I be-
lieve that the opinion of most per-
sons in the twenties as to the future
of any industry or political policy is
more valuable than the opinion of
most persons over fifty years of age.
The reason is that the future of the
industry or policy depends upon what
these young persons are going to buy,
do, or vote, not according to what
we older ones buy, do, or vote. I had
rather have the opinion of an in-
dependent twenty-five year old returning
service man on the future of most
American industries than that of a
conservative investment counselor
who is judging the future by the past.
What Youth Thinks about
U. S. Bonds

Recently I was with a group of
officers including graduates from
Harvard Business School, Wharton
School of Finance, Northwestern Uni-
versity and Babson Institute. We
discussed what would happen after
the war, to our government bonds in
case the debt reached \$300,000,000,000.
These are the boys who will decide
the question of whether or not the
debt is to be refunded and, if so,
how? It will not be decided by
present Treasury officials, nor by
present officers of banks or insurance
companies. I will repeat the sug-
gestions of three of these boys:

Suggestion No. 1: "I believe that
the government debt of all nations
should be reorganized as would be
the debt of a railroad which has
become too unwieldy. The hold-
er of a \$100 government bond
could be given \$250 in a new 2 1/2%
thirty-year coupon bond; \$500 in a
registered income bond, the inter-
est on which could be payable
at various rates according to the
receipts from a new sales tax levied
for this purpose; and \$250 in
non-interest-bearing script which
could be used for the payment of
certain taxes. This would im-
mediately cut the fixed interest
payment down 75% and yet every
bondholder should eventually get
his principal back with interest de-
pending upon the prosperity of the
country."

Suggestion No. 2: "Let other coun-
tries readjust their debts in the
above manner; but I shall never
vote to have the United States do
anything which could be called re-
pudiation in the slightest degree. I
believe a debt of \$300,000,000,000
can be supported and should be
supported so that every one will get
his full interest and some day his
principal. All we need do is to
revalue the dollar by printing
more currency and thus cause an
increase in national incomes pro-
portionate to the increase in our
national debt. Instead of cutting
down the war debt, let us inflate
prices, wages, land values, etc.
Then it will be just as easy to pay
interest on \$300,000,000,000 as it was
to pay interest on 25% of this
amount a few years ago."

Suggestion No. 3: "I have a better
idea than either of you other
men," said the third soldier. "I
oppose either a reorganization of the
debt or inflation. Both ideas
are wrong. I recommend refunding
the entire debt of \$300,000,000,000
for 100 years—with a 1/4 or 1%
coupon. Then I should allow these
bonds to be used at par for the
payment of taxes and I should
support them with a Federal sales
tax, the income from which could
be used to call bonds by lot at a
premium of 10%. A small sales
tax will easily give the government
\$3,300,000,000 a year which would
repay the entire debt within 100
years. It is true that these bonds
might at times sell at less than
par; but the fact that \$3,000,000,000
would be called each year by lot
at 110—should hold prices pretty
close to par. This means that
taxes could be greatly reduced, in-
flation avoided and everyone could
receive par for his bonds plus as
much interest as the big banks of
New York are now paying deposi-
tors."

What About Russia?

Do not quote me as making any of
these recommendations. I merely
give these illustrations to show how
modern youth is thinking and to
urge readers to give more attention
to the "crazy" ideas of our young

people. They are the ones that will
determine what will happen to the
national debt and to every stock and
bond. I do not say that youths have
better judgment than their par-
ents; nor that they are less likely to
change their minds. All I say is that
our returning service men should be
better able to forecast the future.

Many people worry as to what ex-
tent the Russian shadow is to fall
upon this country, especially during
the next depression. They see Rus-
sia becoming such a world power
that they fear that she will Russian-
ize Europe and England and that the
effects of this will ultimately be felt
in America. This certainly seems
reasonable; but a twenty-two year old
flier, returning from delivering air-
planes to Russia, said to me: "Don't
worry about Russia. She will have
her own postwar troubles. Sixteen
Russian generals are already plann-
ing to get Stalin's berth."

Cordon for U. S. Senator Now Serving

Knowledge of Washington's legis-
lative methods and direct action on
the part of U. S. Senator Guy Cordon
to carry out immediately the program
of the late Senator McNary has been
beneficial to the state of Oregon.

Since taking oath of office Senator
Cordon has (1) obtained the go ahead
signal on the important Central Ore-
gon irrigation project; (2) obtained
increase of fire protection funds
from 2 1/2 million to \$9 million for the
forests; (3) sponsored the G. I. Bill
of rights for war veterans; (4) secured
approval of \$43,000 FWA allo-
cation to improve Portland isolation
hospital; (5) obtain promise of navy
officials to re-examine facts of the
project of alcohol wood waste plant
at Springfield, working with Repre-
sentative Harris Elsworth.

Senator Cordon is on the following
Senate membership committees, held
by the late Senator McNary: Com-
merce, Indian Affairs, Irrigation and
Reclamation, and Library. He is
recommended by his fellow senators
for these special Senate committees:
Conservation of Wild Life Resources;
Silver and Postwar Economics; and
Policy Planning.

TEXAS

After reading a number of letters
from boys in the armed forces who
are in stations at various parts of the
country we are prone to think that a
certain discontent seems to be preva-
lent in their letters, the following is
from a boy at Camp Hood, Texas,
and will serve to show the general
feeling.

"Was once that I was happy,
My life was filled with cheer,
I never had seen Texas,
The army brought me here.
I've heard songs of her beauty,
Pretty girls and strong men,
Rolling plains, majestic mountains,
Just heavy front end to end.
The only thing that is certain,
Of this there's no denying
The guy that started that noise,
Did a hell of a lot of lying.
Deep in the heart of Texas,
There's sand in all you eat,
The girls are all bow legged,
The boys all have flat feet.
That's why they have to send us here,
To sit in sad dejection—
Out on this lonely desert,
For this state's protection.
No longer are we religious—
We drink, we fight, we curse—
No worry about goin' to hell,
It can't be any worse.
Down here the sun is hotter,
Down here the rain is wetter,
They think this is the best state—
But there's 47 better.
But still there is no one to blame but
me.
The Army never forgot it;
I asked for foreign duty,
Believe me folks—I got it.

A good husband is a rock of
strength on which to lean on—but
there are lots of times when he seems
more like a pebble in the shoe.

Senator Holman Introduces Bill

A bill to grant commissions to stu-
dents who have completed the Civil
Adm. Pilot War Training course be-
fore entering the armed forces has
been introduced in the U. S. Senate
by Senator Rufus C. Holman.

Senator Holman has been active for
several years as a member of both
the military affairs and naval af-
fairs senate committees. He has
initiated and pushed through many
different appropriations building up
the defenses of the entire Pacific coast
area and Alaska. At the request of
Senator Robert Reynolds, chairman
of the military affairs committee, he
made a thorough inspection trip
through the defense zones in Alaska
and Aleutian Islands.

Dan Harmon for Congress

The Republican party promises the
people a positive, progressive program
To be consistent with such a pro-
gram, the republicans must elect a
progressive Congressman from this
district. Dan Harmon is such a man.
He is a successful business man and
a bona fide farmer, the first such
man to represent us in Congress in
over 50 years.

To re-elect the same old crowd of
political wheel horses to Congress
would be most inconsistent with the
republican program of progressiveness.
Do we want Success or Sen-
iority?

Paid Adv.

4,000 Nickels Clatter

Through Subway Grating
NEW YORK.—The afternoon
crowd made its way along Forty-
second street. Of a sudden, came a
staccato, metallic clattering—2,000
jingles and 2,000 jangles—as \$200
worth of nickels slithered to the side-
walk and through a subway grating.

The buffalo heads poured from a
burst bag being carried by a money
express delivery man to a cafeteria.

Police stood guard as the unhappy
man methodically picked up the
4,000 potential cups of coffee. The
back-breaking, finger-scraping job
took a half hour.

How many of the nickels he recov-
ered was not known. But, comment-
ed a patrolman, "While he was down
there he found two dimes and two
pennies. For all I know, maybe he
came out with a profit."

New Gun Sight Setting Record in Aerial Firing

ATLANTA, GA.—A machine gun
sight which gives exceptional ac-
curacy in aerial gunnery has been
developed by Warrant Officer Jon
H. Hulme of Atlanta, the army dis-
closed.

The sight was mounted on an air-
plane machine gun and was so suc-
cessful that it established a record
at Harlingen army air field, Texas,
where Hulme is stationed.

The army withheld details of the
sight, but said its adoption by the
air forces would not necessitate
great change in sighting processes
now taught gunners.

Should Girl Pay for Date With Soldier?

BOISE, IDAHO.—The newspa-
per of Gowen field, conducting
a symposium on whether girl
friends should help pay for dates
with enlisted men, found only two
soldiers in favor.
"A G. I. who finds a girl like
that," commented Mess Sergt.
Michael O'Hara, "should marry
her quick. I should know—I mar-
ried one."



J. O. Johnson

Republican candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

Washington County

"Common Sense legislation.

The fewer the laws the better the

government"

Paid Adv.

J. O. JOHNSON

Candidate for

Delegate at Large

to Republican

National Convention

"A job for every returned soldier
through cooperation with business in-
stead of government dole"

Paid Adv.

Write in the Name of

Harry M.

Seabold

FOR

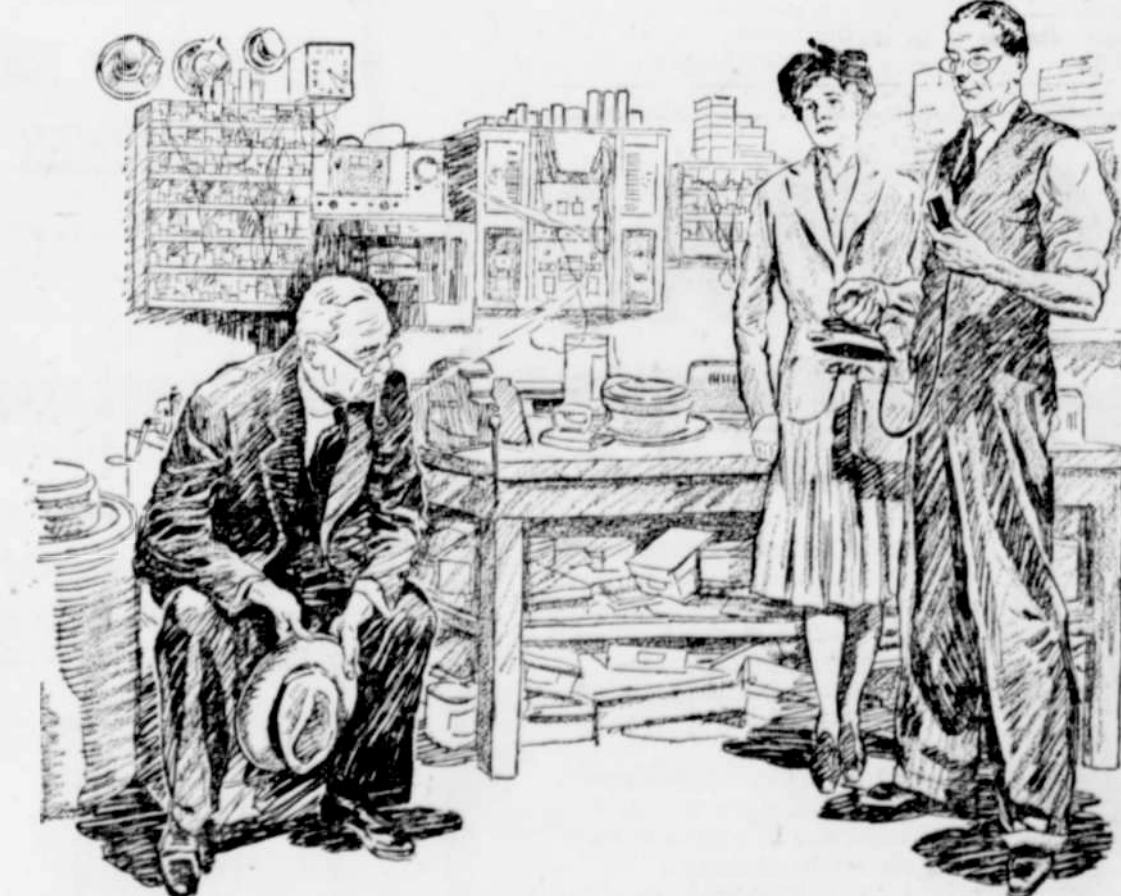
COUNTY JUDGE

May Primaries

Washington County, Ore.

Paid Adv. by E. C. Bennett, 206 S.
3rd Ave., Hillsboro, Oregon

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"We can't argue with the Judge on that
point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize
the many for the actions of the few."
"That, folks, is exactly what we would be
doing in this country if we ever voted for
prohibition again. Authorities who have
made a careful study of the problem, report
that only about 5% of those who drink
abuse the privilege occasionally...95% drink
sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with
the number of folks who overeat and do
other things to excess. Prohibition certainly

isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We
had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?
"The real answer is education and better
control. In fact, the responsible members of
the distilling industry are working con-
stantly toward that end. They don't want
anybody to abuse the use of their product
any more than the three of us do."
"If everybody would take that sensible
attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and
more are now doing, we'd be a lot better
off a lot quicker."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.