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BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN AND
MAKE A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Babson Discusses Labor

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 1.—Having served in Washington as Assistant Secretary of Labor during World War I and later as Director-General of Information and Education, many letters are coming to me asking as to what can be done to prevent strikes. I am replying "Nothing can prevent strikes, but Congress can do something to make them less serious." Upon referring to certain notes which I made at the close of World War I, I find the following conclusions. They are 100 per cent equally true, today, at the close of World War II.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION
Compulsory arbitration, except in the case of railroads, public utilities, and other monopolistic enterprises, is both impractical and unjust. To talk compulsory arbitration for competitive industry is foolish. It is, however, practical in the case of non-competitive and monopolistic enterprises. Honest collective bargaining should be encouraged in all cases; but it must be on the basis of supply and demand for labor in a free and non-controlled market. But even this leads to a discussion of the justice of inheritance and whether we can have truly free enterprise along with the inheritance of property.

Voluntary Mediation Boards should be materially strengthened and their use encouraged. These boards should consist of three prominent men all of whom have the public's respect:—one selected by the Unions, one by the Companies, and one by them jointly. These men should be given sufficient funds to secure all necessary information within a reasonable time and both sides should agree in advance to accept their decisions as final. It may be possible to have Union-Company agreements for "cooling off" periods during the limited time that these Mediation Boards are reaching a decision.

Both corporations and unions should equally be subject to the same anti-trust laws and the same corporation laws which have come to be recognized as standard practices. In this connection, both labor and management should have an equal right to press their views to one another and to the public. Both the unions and companies should gradually consolidate their operations so that the industry as a whole will be negotiating rather than independent companies. This is the English custom and should be adopted in the United States.

It is a mistake for President Truman to get mixed up with either rates of wages or prices of goods. As to inflation, — following World War I, we suffered from inflation but very little was done to prevent it. We have taken a great step forward in these past twenty years in recognizing both the advantages and dangers of inflation. Too much inflation should be fought like a prairie fire; but some inflation now must be necessary in view of our tremendous war debt. Certainly, wages and prices should be considered by the same Mediation Boards if prices are to be fixed for more than a short, temporary period.

Corporation Official v. Labor Leaders
Letters are coming to me asking if the corporations have as good leadership as the big unions? Many investors feel that too many corporation officials have inherited their jobs, while most union leaders have fought their way to the top through sheer ability. These investors would not object to paying large salaries to the heads of their companies provided they have the needed ability. Too many stockholders now seem to be losing faith in the ability of these company officials whom they mechanically re-elect every year by blindly signing absentee proxies.

It is surely up to the stockholders of corporations to get as loyal and able leaders as the union membership gets. Moreover, stockholders must some day insist that their directors and officials get results for them in the form of larger dividends when, as and if the labor leaders get more for their union membership. Stockholders will some day insist upon annual physical examinations and audits concerning the health of company directors and officials the same as they now have annual financial audits.

Funeral services were held Feb. 23 for Harvey M. Johnson at W. E. Pegg's Mortuary. Services and interment Lincoln, Nebraska.

Corporal A. E. (Jack) Frost, son of L. F. Frost, formerly of Beaverton Rt. 2, has been honorably discharged from the Marine Reserves and he has been visiting at the Jay Frost home this week. Jack has been overseas 25 months and had spent the last 5 months in China.

Funeral services for Rev. Adolph Haberly of Oak Grove and father of John Haberly of Aloha, were held at the Moreland Presbyterian church in Portland Feb. 19.

Richard M. Rice, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice of Rte. 3, is home-ward bound from Samar in the Philippines, after serving 3 years with the navy as a parachute rigger. He has been overseas since last March.

Portland Organist To Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Arthur T. Dungan, organist and choir director of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Portland will be the speaker at the March 6th meeting of the Ladies Aid in the Bethel Congregational Church.

Mrs. Dungan is well known in Portland and through out the state for her musical ability. Her husband, Reverend Arthur T. Dungan, was pastor of the Beaverton Congregational Church in 1929 and '30.

Mrs. Dungan will speak of the Easter music, which she says is often confused with the Easter story. She has a wonderful spiritual presentation in her message and knows the field of religious music well. All women interested are invited to bring sandwiches and join the group for coffee and dessert. Be sure to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear an outstanding speaker.

Mrs. Norton Peck and Mrs. L. P. Putnam are hostesses for the day. Mrs. Peggy Sargent, soprano soloist will appear with Mrs. Dungan.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church for their regular business and program on Wednesday, March 6th, at 12:30.



Indian Chief Will Visit Nazarene Church Sunday

Chief Kiatus Tecumseh, lyric tenor and poet of Indian lore, from the Wenatchee Indian tribe, will be in the Beaverton Nazarene Sunday School this Sunday morning at 9:45. Chief Tecumseh, will appear in full Eagle feather headdress, as an Indian Chief.

He is a world traveler, and has studied in New York and Chicago. He was received by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House. The public is invited to hear Chief Tecumseh this Sunday.

REBEKAH NEEDLE & SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET FRI. MAR. 1

The Rebekah Needle and Social Club will meet Friday, March 1, for a dessert luncheon at noon. Mrs. Ida Harris and Mrs. Mildred Harris will be hostesses.

The dinner put on at the Aloha Grange hall by the Rebekah club ladies last Thursday was a huge success clearing over \$250.00.

ALOHA NEWS

The Aloha-Huber P. T. A. Executive committee met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson. Those present were: Mesdames William North, Chester Lore, Melvin Anderson, Lester Crosby, Albert Schaeff, Melville Wright, Elmo Taylor, Phayle Gregory and Henry Thomas.

Mr. Hazencamp "Director of School lunch programs was also present. He gave interesting reports on several programs of different schools in Oregon. He answered many questions and suggested new plans that were worth while especially to the ladies who are directly responsible for the good lunches served to the children and teachers. To Mrs. Lore goes a lot of the credit because she is the cafeteria chairman.

Every parent will be happy to learn that the hot lunches will continue to the end of school.

Mrs. Lester Crosby had charge of the Founders Day program which was held Feb. 19. The teachers had charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Wilson served a very fine lunch and the meeting adjourned.

Merton Edward Nichols, died at Salem Feb. 14, he was 39 years old. He was brother of Donald Greene of Aloha.

Rev. Adolph Haberly late of Oak Grove, who died recently, was John Haberly's father. Vault Entombment Riverview Abbey Mausoleum. John lives at Aloha.

MISS EVELYN DAY HONORED

A Monday evening, Feb. 25, a surprise shower was given by Mrs. Ernest Kirk and Mrs. Clark Bailey for Miss Evelyn Day at the Bailey home in Beaverton. Guests included: Mesdames Sue Day, Nellie Jamieson, Helen Seidler, Florence LaFond, Mary Erickson, Ann Moore, Emma Baif.

Mr. and Mrs. Veri Flenner and brother called in old friends in Vernonia recently.

Dr. Cramer Spoke at Washington County Council

"The modern High School has changed from a classical college preparatory school to a terminal institution," according to Dr. F. J. Cramer, Dean of the Extension Division of Higher Education when he spoke at the County Council meeting. Dr. Cramer continued, "Now we are balancing high school course so that they will continue to include formal academic information and explanatory and practical technical training. Every student should have at least enough language, literature, social science, mathematics, natural science to understand the social and natural world in which he lives. Then there should be some familiarity with the cultural and recreational subjects for the further development. In addition there should be technical training for every day living and a chance to explore certain basic vocations.

Counseling, especially vocational is a much needed service in high school. We have had very little and still do not have enough according to Dr. Cramer, who concluded with, The United States has the only educational system open to every one.

During the lunch hour Mrs. Roland Dustin of Tualatin conducted a short Founders Day Program assisted by Mrs. Otto George and Mrs. Thompson, past presidents. The nominating committee will be Mrs. Otto George, Mrs. Ratke and Mrs. Robbins.

Bee Keepers Meeting Sunday in Court House

Spring management and the managing of bees will be among the topics discussed at a beekeeper's meeting to be held in the county court rooms, March 3 at 2 p. m., reports Palmer S. Tolven, county agent. Prof. H. A. Scullen, Oregon State College, J. D. Burt, Newberg and J. O. Kane, Banks, are scheduled on the program. The recently formed Washington County Beekeepers' Assn. is sponsoring the meeting.

Clifford Meyer At Home

Clifford Meyer, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station for the past eighteen months returned home last Saturday night with his wife, Evelyn and son Garry. Mrs. Meyer is from Grays Lake, Illinois. They plan to move into their own home, back of the garage, at once. Clifford, in partnership with his brother Ray, also recently returned from the service, are re-opening the garage and their old customers will be glad to know they are back at the old stand.

Lawrence Kirkwood Enlists in Navy's V-5

Lawrence Kirkwood, Route 2, Box 157, Beaverton, Oregon, has reenlisted in the Navy's famed V-5 pilot training program, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Seattle announced today.

Kirkwood is a graduate of the Beaverton High School. He was a member of the Drivers club, and Debate team.

He will begin his \$27,000 aeronautical education March 1. He will then attend flight schools to win the Navy's famous "Wings of Gold." Commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy, or a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he will serve aboard carriers, at advanced bases, and on continental shore stations, operating high-powered fighters and bombers for which the Navy is noted.

Applications are still being accepted and young men 17 through 19 who want to fly are urged to write the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 117 Marion Street, Seattle, 4, Washington, for information.

Company Adopts Slogan 'Eat More Filberts'

After ten years of research, Perry L. Abbott has developed and designed a grading and cracking machine, which in one operation grades and cracks the field and eliminates breakage or crushing of the nut meats.

The 18x36 inch machine has been designed to have sufficient weight to do the job of cracking and yet be movable by one man. This machine will crack 300 pounds per hour or one ton in 7 hours operation.

The Abbott Co. is now in production, however, due to the present labor and material situation, the output of the grading and cracking machines will be limited.

The Abbott Co. has adopted the slogan, "Eat More Filberts," and extends to the growers of Oregon and Washington a standing invitation to visit and inspect the machine.

CARD PARTY

A pre-Lenten card party will be held tonight at 8:00 P. M. in the Beaverton I. O. O. F. hall sponsored by the St. Cecilia Altar Society. Refreshments will be served.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Finley's Morninglight Chapel for Martha Koenig of route 1, Beaverton, wife of Jakob Koenig, mother of Albert Koenig, Mrs. Margaret C. Hermer and Jacob Koenig, Jr., of Portland.

H. S. Bond Election Wins Grade School Consolidation Loses



Mrs. Robert Barnes, formerly Miss Maxine Cady

Pioneer House Receives New Roof

Another landmark of the Eighties has been dolled up with a new roof — the old Jim Ranons dwelling just East of Ida and Bill's Market on Canyon Highway. Jim Ranons was one of the early day carpenters when Beaverton was a village. He was a fast worker and built many buildings in Eastern Washington county, oftentimes on contract.

At one time he and Peter Spencer were in the real estate business in Beaverton. "Ranons and Spencer" their office was on Broadway where Rasmussen's garage now stands.

For many years the old Ranons property has been owned by Hattie Rossi, the present owner.

Herbert F. Homrich Is Returning From Service

Pfc Herbert F. Homrich, husband of Mrs. Ariel S. Homrich, of Beaverton, is one of 1200 Army veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS Hampton, and at attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. The ship left Saipan, January 25 and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about February 10. The USS Hampton is a ship of the Navy's supply fleet which covered the Atlantic and Pacific oceans carrying men and materials to U. S. overseas.

Jack Dyer on Riverside

Jack Dyer, CMM, USNR, son of Mrs. J. E. Conolly, of Beaverton, Oregon, is one of 881 Navy veterans returning to the States aboard the USS Riverside, an attack transport of the Magic Carpet fleet. This ship left Pearl Harbor, January 30, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco this month. The Riverside helped to maintain U. S. supply lines throughout the Pacific and European wars, despite the ever-present threat of enemy submarines, surface and aerial attack.

Poultry Meat Now Best Buy As Supply Mounts

Those who denied themselves all the chicken and turkey they wanted during the war because of scarcity and high prices can now indulge themselves fully at reasonable prices, reminds Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at O.S.C.

Bennion points out the fact that the amount of poultry including turkeys now in cold storage is at an all-time high. Furthermore the supply is getting larger as growers market more chickens and some turkey breeding hens because of the acute shortage of feed.

With all classes of poultry now selling below ceiling prices, this meat is probably the best buy, Bennion believes. Liberal use of it now will help consumers as well as the Oregon poultry industry, he says.

SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENING

A musical program has been arranged at the Assembly of God church for Sunday evening, featuring Jimmie Sanders, versatile musician. He will be playing his marimba with which he has traveled extensively. He was invited to take his marimba on the ship with him and played in the south Pacific and other points for both army and navy. He had charge of a silver band on board his ship. He was formerly a Beaverton boy and is the brother of Rev. Rilla Mae Stephens, who pastors the church. The public is invited to attend, no admission charge.

A Valentine party was held at the Stephens home recently for the children in the Assembly of God Sunday school. All present voted it a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Harris are spending their vacation in California and plan a trip into Mexico before they return.

Red Cross Campaign Opens Today—Quota \$28,300

The 1946 American Red Cross fund campaign opens today in Washington county with the eight areas striving to raise a combined quota of \$28,300. County Chairman Mervin W. Brink of Hillsboro hopes to top the goal in the campaign between now and March 15.

Funds raised in the drive, which is being conducted throughout the nation in March, will make possible the continuation of services to veterans, hospitalized soldiers and sailors and occupation troops as well as community health, educational, and disaster relief programs.

Approximately 400 veterans cases a month are being handled in the county through the office of Mrs. Estelle Kroeger, home service secretary. This includes loans, outright financial grants, long distance calls, fixing affidavits so the vets can present disability claims to the government, etc.

Besides aid to veterans in military hospitals, the Red Cross has taken on a new job this year in service to the veterans' administration hospitals, Brink said.

District Quotas Listed

Under virtually the same organizational plan as was employed last year the Hillsboro area No. 7 has the largest quota with Forest Grove No. 2 on the list with \$8,400 and \$8,300 for their respective districts.

Laurel, No. 2, \$2500, Henry Hesse, chairman; Tigard, No. 3, \$2800, Mrs. Vern Calway, chairman; Beaverton, No. 4, \$2600, Mrs. J. N. Talbert, chairman; West Slope, No. 5, \$2000, A. N. Wetterberg, chairman; Aloha, No. 6, \$850, Mrs. F. E. Tuttle, chairman; Orenco, No. 8, \$850, with Mrs. Guy Paine acting as chairman.

Citizens of Washington county should remember the war veterans when making contributions, Brink emphasized.

It was pointed out that the Washington county chapter last year contributed an estimated 32,000 man hours of work on production alone, in addition to procuring 2173 pints of blood for the benefit of our armed forces.

The county chairman said checks can be mailed directly to the Hillsboro office if solicitors should miss people during the next two weeks.

90-Days To Re-Enlist And Retain Rank, Maj.-Gen. Gilbert Advises

Washington — Discharged service men returning to civil life will have 90 days, prior to July 1, 1946, to re-enlist in the Regular Army and retain their present grades, under a new War Department regulation announced by Major General Harold N. Gilbert, Director, Military Personnel Procurement Service.

In the first four months of the current world-wide recruiting campaign, all recruiting records were broken—a total of more than 500,000 enlistments being secured. Increased pay rates adopted during the war period are still in effect. For former service men the recruitment act authorizes, in addition to retention of former grades, generous re-enlistment bonuses, furloughs and travel pay for re-enlistment furloughs. The law also continues in effect the wartime family allowances for dependents and makes all the loan, readjustment, and educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights applicable to men without previous service who enlist before October 6, 1946.

It also changes the Army's retirement policy to permit a soldier to qualify for an annuity after 30 years of service. Formerly he had to serve 30 years to qualify for retirement pay. If a soldier leaves the army pay, a master sergeant after 20 years of service, his retirement pay is \$89.70 a month. If he completes 30 years in the army, the monthly retirement pay check jumps to \$155.25.

Educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights constitute a potential college, vocational, or business school scholarship fund for all young men physically and mentally qualified for army service. If they have completed high school or otherwise prepared themselves, each can acquire, by serving a three-year enlistment, the funds to attend college for 48 months, equal to a little more than five ordinary school years. In the case of men with no dependents, total government allowances for tuition, fees and subsistence will amount to \$5,645 for the 48-month period. Training is available in any of more than 200 skills and trades which will prepare soldiers for advancement in the service.

The new recruitment act authorizes army enlistments for 18 months, two year or three years. Those who enlist for three years may select their branch of service and overseas theater.

Geo. H. Bullock Returning Home To Beaverton

George H. Bullock, AM3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bullock, of Beaverton, is returning to the States aboard the USS Lenawee, which left Guam, February 9, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about February 23. The USS Lenawee is one of the Navy's many attack transports which supported the seizure of stepping-stone bases to Japan by carrying thousands of fighting men and their equipment to invasion beaches and U. S. held beachheads.