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IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS
PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR PAPER

Babson Discusses "Union" vs. "Non-Union" Jobs

Gloucester, Mass., July 19. I am down here on Cape Ann where I was born—to me the most beautiful spot in the world. Of course, the hills, woods, rocks and—most wonderful of all—the ocean are the same as during my boyhood days. I even picked blueberries today at Dogtown Common from apparently the same bushes from which I picked them sixty years ago. At least, I got some from the same hidden spot at the junction of certain two old stone walls!

Changes In 60 Years
But many things are very different. Of course, in my boyhood days there were no automobiles and I well remember the first telephone, electric light and even street car, which was pulled by horses. But perhaps the most evident change is in the attitude of wage-workers and the fact that the labor unions are apparently killing the efficiency and ambition of too many Cape Ann people.

Most people believe in "collective bargaining" between employers and wage workers. This means that wage workers must combine and employ trained leaders to advise and fight for them. So far, so good. But everyone should also know that there are more goods to divide in wages only as more goods are produced. Wage workers are not primarily interested in money wages, but rather in what those wages will buy in food, clothing and shelter.

Why Houses Are Scarce

But why don't these people here understand this simple fact? When talking with men on the wharves and factory steps, they agree that there is more to divide only as there is more produced. Yet, they keep on reducing hours and slowing down on their work. No wonder we cannot find houses in which to live. The bricklayers, carpenters and painters have so "slowed-down" their work that it now costs too much to build a house. By so-doing, these members of the building-trade unions are forcing up their own rents and are making it so much harder for their own children to find houses.

Character Building
But "increased costs" are not the worst part of labor's mistake. The greatest danger rests with the effect of the "slowing-down" on the character of all workers in an industry. This present - day "slow-down" practice, not only raises the cost of living for every wage worker, but it lowers his self-respect and efficiency. It kills AMBITION which is the spark-plug of a happy and prosperous life.

This unfortunate change in the attitude of people is the biggest difference which I notice between the men of today and those of my boyhood days. Today, too many people want only to "ride the cart," instead of taking their turn at "pulling the cart." This situation is bad both for the community as a whole and for those who allow themselves to "slow-up" in their work. The only way we can prevent higher prices for all of us to work harder and produce more.

Selecting Employers

This brings me to give some advice relative to whom to work. Would you, personally, be better off working in an open or closed shop? Would you, personally, be better off working with a small unorganized concern or with a large fully-organized concern? I grant that each has certain advantages and certain disadvantages, depending largely upon the character of the industry and your age, health, etc. But in closing let me give some rules which, perhaps, should be followed:

1. If you are young and ambitious, get a job with a concern where there is no labor union. If you are a good worker, you can get more rapid advancement with an unorganized concern.
2. If you are over fifty years of age or not in very good health, you will be better off to join a labor union and get a job with a closed-shop concern.
3. If you are middle-aged, but have good health—or vice versa—then join the union but get with an open-shop concern which accepts both union and non-union men.

Miss Katharine Dessinger, Mrs. Thayne Smith and children are vacationing at the Tillamook beaches.

Protect his America!



Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Visiting Speaker To Be Heard Here

Mr. Donald Peter will begin a series of four services at the Bethel Congregational Church, Sunday, July 21. Mr. Peter is a ministerial student from Pacific University.

Rev. F. T. Sturtevant, regular pastor, left Monday for a month's conference in Sylvan Dale, Col. He is one of three ministers chosen in Oregon to attend the meeting.

American Legion Junior Auxiliary Activities

Disbanding for the summer the American Legion Junior Auxiliary reviewed a busy year.

Organized in December the girls, guided by Mrs. Prudence Norris, Junior Advisor and Mrs. Isabelle Butcher, Auxiliary President, have participated in many activities.

The officers, elected in December, were installed in January at a joint social meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Their monthly meetings were held at the home of their advisor after school.

One of their first projects was the adopting of James Metz, a patient at the Veterans Hospital, as their special charge. They visited him on his birthday and gave him many useful articles. In addition they have done other hospital work.

With the aid of the Auxiliary they conducted a rummage sale May 10, clearing \$73.44.

The afternoon before Mother's Day they gave a tea for their mothers at the home of Patricia Elbert. Mrs. Norris poured and the girls served.

They sold 176 poppies for the Auxiliary on Poppy Day. Lenair Butcher, secretary and Irene Van Kleek, chairman, attended Girl's State under the sponsorship of the Auxiliary. They were instructed in the functions of the Government and Americanism while there. Both girls were chosen Senators of Girl's State and sat in the Senate Chamber in Salem when Girl's State Senate was in session.

By unanimous vote it was decided at their June meeting to retain the present officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Norris, Junior advisor, left Thursday for California. The girls gave her a pin in appreciation for her help. Mrs. Butcher, Auxiliary president, will succeed her as Junior advisor.

Three members are leaving the Club this summer: Patricia Norris and Shirley Pace are moving, and Janet Felsner becomes a member of the Auxiliary.

Veterans Are Refinancing Under State Loan Act

A recent trend toward use of the World War II veterans state loan for the refinancing of existing mortgages and contracts against farms and city homes has been noted in the application of this benefit to Oregon's recently discharged servicemen. Department of Veterans Affairs loan officers disclosed this week.

A considerable number of applications for the state loan of up to \$3000 currently are being made with the idea of retiring existing contracts against property purchased by World War II veterans, loan officers said. This use of the veterans' loan was approved several months ago in an opinion handed down by the state attorney general. It was pointed out.

The advantages of refinancing under that state loan act were cited by department officials as follows:

1. Four percent interest, which is payable only on the unpaid balance of the loan. Many home loan contracts require the payment of interest on the entire amount borrowed, during the entire life of the contract, regardless of how much of the principal has been paid off.
2. The low cost of closing state veterans' loans.
3. No penalty for paying off either part or all of the loan ahead of time.
4. Frequently reduces the amount of monthly home payments—a valuable aid to the veteran making his adjustment to civilian life.

Details of the state veterans' loans can be obtained from service officers of veterans' organizations, counties, or the Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library building, Salem, or the Portland office of the department at 416 S.W. 11th.

Final Rites

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m. for Noah A. Decker, Rte. 1, Box 124, who passed away July 8th at the Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Mr. Decker was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. Final services were held at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Masonic Lodge was in charge.

J. L. Franzen Talks To County Firemen

At a meeting Monday night, of the Washington County Firemen's Association J. L. Franzen, City Manager of Oregon City, was present and explained in detail the history and operation, including the cost of Clackamas County's radio communication system.

All fire trucks, city police cars, and sheriff's cars are equipped with this means of instant communication.

Mr. Franzen explained that the operation of the system has already more than paid for itself in reduced fire losses.

In explaining the efficiency of the operation Mr. Franzen explained that all of the communication system is operated from a central control station, thus enabling the complete coordination of all county mobile units.

As an illustration of the efficiency an example was given of an injured soldier who was brought by ambulance from Camp Adair to Portland in very fast time, which was made possible by the perfect coordination of police vanguard which picked up the ambulance at the various junction points of state and municipal authority.

Installation of the central equipment for the county would approximate \$1,500 and each of the mobile units cost \$500.

Such a plan to coordinate the facilities of Washington County would certainly seem very much worth while and it seems reasonable to believe that each of the separate municipalities within the county would well afford to purchase their own mobile units if the central equipment could be installed by the county.

Lumber Co. Has Modern Building

The Canyon Road Lumber Co., located on the S. W. Canyon road is one of the most modern buildings in this part of the country. The huge windows, clear cut lines, and color scheme achieve this effect.

The establishment consists of three buildings. The first one 30' x 60' is to be a hardware and general building supplies store. This houses the company offices. The dry shed back of the store, used for the air drying of lumber is 30' by 70' and in back of that there is a 30' by 60' cabinet shop.

The Canyon Road Lumber Co. will carry all kinds and grades of lumber, including finished lumber, doors and windows as well as a complete line of building supplies. They have a limited supply available now as well as a large stock of regular lumber.

The company has been in business and selling lumber since last February, using the former fruit stand next to the present office, for their office. Present quarters are considerably more roomy. The organization is a corporation. Crawford Kohle is president; D. G. Tibbets, secretary-treasurer and Gene Marsh, an attorney at McMinnville, is vice-president.

Mr. Kohle, who is manager at the lumber yard, is a returned veteran. He served in the Marine Corps for four years, from Dec. 31, 1941, just after Pearl Harbor, until Oct. 15, 1945. During this time he was stationed in various parts of the South Pacific.

Mr. Kohle feels that this location has an unlimited future and that expansion in the Tualatin Valley has just begun.

The company will have a formal opening as soon as their buildings are completed.

"They Do Things In A Big Way Out Here"

This was the remark first uttered by Mr. Dana W. Bowers, Jr. who flew out to the coast from Cambridge, Mass., to visit his brother, Rev. Everett L. Bowers of the Methodist Church and other members of his family in Medford, Oregon. The pastor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowers, of Medford, and a brother, E. S. Bowers and his wife, also of Medford, were entertained at the parsonage this past week. The brother from the east spent the war years at M. I. T. in connection with radar manufacture.

"Fixit" Shop Opens In Town

Have you ever wished there were a place where you could take broken down or seemingly worn out articles and have them repaired?

Well, Beaverton has such a place. Roy Mangas has opened his "Fixit" Shop next door to the Odd Fellows Hall, in Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson, Sr., have been hosts to Mrs. Gibson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, from Mielad, Idaho.

Community Club Meets Today

The Beaverton Community Club meets today, Friday, in the Odd Fellows hall. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. R. Smurthwaite, Mrs. S. B. Lawrence and Mrs. A. R. Ringe.

Officers elected for 1946-47 are: president, A. R. Ringe; vice president, Mrs. George Martin; secretary, Mrs. B. L. Templeton; treasurer, Mrs. Karl Unger.

Legion Of Merit Awarded Colonel Leland B. Shaw

In a ceremony at Eighth Army Headquarters in Yokohama, Colonel Leland B. Shaw, Beaverton, Oregon, and four other officers were decorated by Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger, Commanding General, Eighth Army. Colonel Shaw's decoration, the Legion of Merit, was awarded for services in the Southwest Pacific from November 2, 1945 to January 19, 1946.

A native of Beaverton, Colonel Shaw received his commission on June 9, 1927, and in 1930 was graduated from the University of Oregon Law School. A veteran of both the European and Pacific Theatres of Operations, Col. Shaw is presently assigned to the G-1 section, Headquarters Eighth Army. His three children, Robert, Jon and Richard, who have lived in Beaverton for a number of years with their grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Thyring left recently to join their father, Mr. Daniel Shaw, father of Col. Shaw, is a resident of Beaverton.

Young Adults Enjoy Picnic

On Friday evening, July 12th, a splendid group of young married couples and older young people journeyed to the Dober ranch north of Hillsboro for their first annual picnic. Volleyball was the event of the evening under the artificial light.

This organization, which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 during the regular church school hour in the First Methodist Church spends a very pleasant hour together under the leadership of George Gordon. Socials are held twice a month, affording the younger parents and college age young people an opportunity to get better acquainted.

Rebekah Social Club

The Ladies Social Needle Club of Rebekah Lodge No. 248 will meet August 2nd at noon at the home of Ellen La Rue, Rte. 3, Beaverton. It will be a pot-luck dinner and all members are urged to attend.

Picnic At Oaks Park

The L.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge will have a picnic at the Oaks Park, Sunday, July 21st. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends are cordially invited.

Visitors From Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon, of Salem, visited at the home of Mrs. Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sabin, from Friday until Sunday evening.

San Francisco Via Air

Mrs. Belle Walker flew to San Francisco last week, accompanied by her son, Mott Walker, who lives there.

Home On Short Visit

Ron Whitworth was home from the Coast Guard for a few days visiting with his grandmother and aunts.

Week End At Beach

The Alexander family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers spent the week end at Rockaway.

Visits At Seaside

Shirley Carr, with one of her girl friends is spending a week at Seaside, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Hingley Recovering

Mr. Hubert Hingley, a brother of Mrs. George Blasse, has been very ill in St. Vincent's Hospital but is much improved.

Week End Guests

Miss Elsie Miller, of Salem, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler. Randall Hall, of New York City, was a Sunday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt left Sunday evening for St. Cloud, Minn. where they intend to visit for three months. While there they will attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of Mr. Schmitt's sister, Sister Florentine, of the Benedictine order.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt while they are away.

Mrs. Harold Ives, of Beaverton, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday for treatment of a leg fracture, which she received while at the greyhound training track. Some of the dogs bolted, hitting her and throwing her off balance.

Mrs. Louise McGeorge, Associate Matron of the Eastern Star is in the Jones Hospital in Hillsboro recovering from a major operation.

Mrs. George Hughson is recovering from a major operation in a Portland hospital.

Masons And Stars Hold Picnic

The Masonic Lodge 100 A. F. & A. M. and the Eastern Star, Beaver Chapter 106, held their annual picnic Sunday, July 14 at Avalon Park.

There was a large attendance despite the threat of rain. Picnic lunches were spread on log tables and hot coffee and ice cream were furnished by the two orders.

Prizes were given for events in the afternoon and a soft ball game held the interest of the ball fans. The players were picked from the membership. The final score was 12 to 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Brownrigg, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of Beaver Chapter No. 106 and Bruce Steele, Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge No. 100 were at the park early to greet everyone.

The members enjoyed swimming, boating and dancing.

Some very nice prizes were given to contest winners. A gate prize was also given.

Although there was a light shower at noon, the skies cleared later and everyone spent a very enjoyable time.

Legion Team Wins Game

The Beaverton Legion Baseball team broke into the win column Sunday afternoon, July 14, as they unleashed a 12 hit barrage to defeat the St. Helen's club 7 to 4 on the losers own field.

The Beavers big inning was the third, when a combination of walks, extra base blows, and fielding errors accounted for three runs, the initial scores of the game.

Southpaw Jim Taggart whiffed the first three batters to face him in the opening frame and pitched consistent ball until the sixth inning, giving up but three hits and fanning nine. He then suffered a wild streak, however, and was replaced by Charlie Tup, also a left hander, who went the remaining distance with only two hits scored against him.

Beaverton showed marked improvement over their previous league encounters, both offensively and defensively. Clutch hitting, essential in winning baseball, was displayed by the locals, with several extra base slams accounting for most of the seven scores. Pitching and fielding was outstanding even though the game was played on the opponent's field, which contained a regular hurling mound, seldom found in the league diamonds, and consequently a handicap to Beaver twirlers.

Next Sunday, July 21, Beaverton plays host to St. Helen's on the grade school field, the first home game of the year. Fans are urged to turn out and give the squad a real welcome. The time is 1:30 p.m.

Banks Offer Job Training Chances

Job-training opportunities in Oregon banks for World War II veterans are plentiful. A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, told officials of the department of veterans' affairs this week.

A four-year apprentice training program has been set up in Oregon to provide servicemen with GI subsistence allowances to augment their salaries while learning details of banking, with promotions to the position of commercial tellers, and in some cases to that of junior officers, as the goal, according to Rogers.

All bank managers are familiar with the program, and many are desirous of hiring young men who show promise of making good, Rogers said. His office has received calls from bankers in such cities as Albany, Roseburg and Arlington for veterans to train under the apprentice program.

A shortage of personnel, he said, has developed throughout the state because many war-time women employees either are quitting to get married or because their husbands have returned from service.

The bank apprentice program has been set up by the department of vocational education, the state apprenticeship council, and the state Bankers association. The Veterans Administration pays the GI subsistence allowance of \$65 per month for single veterans and \$90 for those with dependents. Minimum wages under the program have been set at \$100 per month to start, with \$200 the final objective, although Rogers said this objective in numerous cases is reached in a fairly short time, depending upon the veteran himself.

He said veterans should first contact the officers or managers of their local banks for job interviews, and to complete details of the apprentice program they should get in touch with the local vocational coordinator or Veterans Administration training officers in their own localities.

Mrs. Louise McGeorge, Associate Matron of the Eastern Star is in the Jones Hospital in Hillsboro recovering from a major operation.

Mrs. George Hughson is recovering from a major operation in a Portland hospital.

'Bike Derby' Set for Aug. 10; Sponsored By Jr. Chamber of Commerce; A Day For Kids With Bikes; Parade, Races

P T A Meets To Plan Program For Coming Year

The Executive Board of the Beaverton Grade School Parent Teacher Association held its business meeting and enjoyed a pot-luck lunch at the home of Mrs. Norton Peck. Members are working hard lining up plans for next year's activities.

Those present were: Mrs. Veldon Boge, President; and daughter-in-law, Norma; Mrs. Robert Besmeh, Secretary; Mrs. Roy Cavens, Vice President; Mrs. John Robinson, Second Vice President; Mrs. Neuman Ward, Treasurer; Mrs. Norton Peck, Mrs. Glenn Ely, Mrs. Maurice Romig, Mrs. Florian Mills, Mrs. Fisher Logan and guest speaker, Mr. Fred Goyt.

Mrs. Veldon Boge, President, has appointed the following as Chairmen on Committees: Membership, Mrs. Drew; Hospitality, Mrs. Bözich; Ways and Means, Mrs. Cavens; Safety, Mrs. Robinson; Publications and Magazines, Mrs. Ely; Historian, Mrs. Byrd; Music, Mrs. Beugin; Character Building, Mrs. McKeel; Program, Mrs. Romig; and Publicity, Mrs. Logan. Anyone wishing to offer help on any of these Committees will please make contact.

The next meeting will be held August 8th at 10:00 a.m. and will be a pot-luck picnic lunch in the park next to the Methodist church. All members are invited to come and bring their lunch and their ideas.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Elects Officers

At the recent business meeting of the high school age Methodist Young Folks Elbridge Gordon was elected president; Harold von Reason, vice president; Miss Carmlita Napier, secretary-treasurer; worship and evangelism chairman, Miss Charlotte Roseman; social and recreational chairman, Miss Noelle Burton and organist, Miss Lol Jean Sweet.

Discharged

Among those recently honorably discharged from military service were: T-3 Vernon E. Westcott, Rte. 1, Beaverton; Donald J. Frame, SM 3-c, 6502 S. W. Garden Home Road, T-5 Robert J. De Young, Rte. 2, Box 977, Tigard, Oregon.

Infants Baptized

John Norman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Persderson was baptized July 14, at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church. His sponsors were Mrs. Dena Helgeson and Mrs. H. E. Hoffman. Rev. Werner Fritz officiated.

In the afternoon, William Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Feiwonka, and Gloria Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, were baptized.

To Enterprise Friends

We would appreciate your cooperation in helping to make it possible for us to give you the best in your newspaper.

In order to do so will you turn in all news no later than Tuesday to make the week's edition. Mail it in—Bring it in—or phone it to the Beaverton Enterprise. Phone Beaverton 2321.

Dancing School To Open Here

The Faye Broadwell School of Dancing is opening in Beaverton, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Registration for classes will open tomorrow, Saturday, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Silman, who will conduct the school, are well known teachers of the "light fantastic," including acrobatic dancing, tap, ballet, toe dancing and baton twirling.

They conduct classes in Camas, Vaport, Portland, Gresham and Hillsboro.

Mrs. Neta Daly, Postmistress of Beaverton Post Office returned to her home this week and is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

David Buffam, though still encumbered with a sufficient cast, has been advised that he can "do anything but swim" by his medical advisors. It goes without saying that this information was received with heartfelt thanks by the Buffam family and his many well-wishers in the Beaverton area.

Mrs. Francis Livermore is a patient at the Jones Hospital in Hillsboro.

A colorful parade of decorated bicycles, races for different age groups of boys and girls, as well as special feature races—that's what the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning for Saturday, August 10.

The ingenuity, as well as the dexterity of all entrants will be appreciated by the judges of the parade entrants and race participants, as it is planned to award special prizes to the most original decoration and the best adorned cycle, with awards for each of the groups in both the boys and girls divisions.

The races will give the younger generation an opportunity to display their skill and speed, as it is planned to have some surprise special races to augment the speed contests.

This contest is not limited to residents of Beaverton and all entrants from surrounding areas will be welcomed.

Plan to have some fun with the rest of the kids and be a part of the first "Bike Derby" to be held in Beaverton.

Next week's Enterprise will have an entry blank and more complete information for you, but now is the time to start planning on how to best decorate your "bike" and get it overhauled and in good running shape for the race.

Price Fluctuations Continue, Trade Reports To OPA

Price fluctuations in many fields continued on Wednesday, reports from the trade to the Oregon district OPA price and rent divisions indicate, with rises announced by a few operators in some services such as garbage disposal and car repairs.

Andrew Trice, district OPA price executive, said that many local laundries have been inquiring what surcharges they would have been allowed under OPA to offset recent wage adjustments indicating they would raise their prices only by what OPA would have permitted after acting on applications previously on file. They will be advised shortly.

In the used car field, E. J. Klein, OPA automotive price specialist, pointed to local ads in which dealers offer to pay unlimited prices for cars.

"Practically no ad indicates the price of the car which shows that seller, both dealers and individuals, intend to sell to the highest bidder," he commented.

"In normal times an ad always gave the price, and under OPA ceilings, they were required to," he added.

Klein said most dealers have taken OPA price tags off cars, showing they do not intend to sell at or below former ceilings but to the highest bidder.

Some larger stores, including a few chains, are paying more for certain kind of meat such as ham, bacon, luncheon meats generally, than they are selling the meat for, H. P. Maddison, meat price specialist said. "They can't keep this up forever and are indirectly not giving the public a true picture of the price situation," he pointed out.

Cheese generally is up about 4 to 6 cents a pound, averaging 5c to wholesale, Maddison said, with some stores absorbing the increase.

Beer advanced Tuesday about 5 cents a pint, with one Eastern brewer wiring Oregon distributors to "hold the line" or usual deliveries would not be sent.

Schultz, another Eastern brewer, wired Oregon distributors to maintain prices "for the good of the industry."

Only a few of the smaller restaurants have reported price increases, Miss Pat Wright, restaurant price specialist said, to offset higher meat costs. Members of the restaurant association are reportedly in line.

No reports of changes in forest products prices were received by Louis Gervais, lumber price specialist. Larger mills say they will hold to OPA ceilings for the present. No report from small operators.

Prices for garbage disposal services have raised, with price advances reported in one case from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a month to private residences, and one raise in small apartment house service from \$5 to \$8 per month.

Garage repairs were raised from \$2.50 to \$3.15 per hour in one instance.

Increase from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per cubic foot per year was reported in case of one food locker operator.

Considerable activity was noted in feed and grain prices, with grains up 5 cent a bushel at wholesale and linseed oil meals from \$65 per ton to \$80 per ton; soybean meal from \$59.25 to \$60 per ton. Linseed oil meal was reported offered as high as \$102 per ton but no local takers. Sold in California at this high price, reports to OPA indicate.

Feed manufacturers say they will take a price increase when

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