BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
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BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
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Restaurants Being Graded

Within the next few days it will be quite easy to identify the clean restaurant versus the "Greasy Spoon," since all food handling establishments are to be graded with a State Grade of A., B., or C., in accordance with the degree of compliance with the rules and regulations of the State Board of Health.

One year has now expired since statutes and regulations governing the sanitation of eating and drinking establishments became effective and it is now felt by the Oregon State Board of Health that the process of grading restaurants within the State of Oregon should be started consistent with the terms of Chapter 432 Oregon Laws 1945.

Dish washing is the most important factor in Restaurant and soda fountain sanitation. A dirty or poorly cleaned glass or cup is able to transmit disease germs although a person may or may not develop illness from the contaminated utensil. However, there are many other factors in food handling and storing that are extremely important also.

The "eater outer" is cautioned against patronizing the low grade establishment since he would not only be jeopardizing his own health, but is indicating his approval of unsanitary conditions.

The number of "C" grade restaurants will not be excessive, however, since they are allowed maximum of only 30 days before closure or until they can merit a higher grade and during this period they will either clean up or starve out.

There are a few retaurant operators who will have to pick another field of endeavor since they just cannot see their own dirt.

All Washington County restaurant are regularly inspected by Wm. J. Daniel, Jr., Sanitarian for the Washington County Health Department.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Everybody is dippin' in his oar —as he puts on a studied and learned look—and is trying to ride into the limelight via the atom. And if you would quiz half of them on "what is the difference between an atom and a molecule," you would get a blank stare. And not knowing for sure my own self, I hauled out my dictionary and while hunting for ATOM I run across ATLAS. And Atlas intrigued me so, that I will drop the atom for the nonce, and will take up Atlas at our seminar today.

And my reason for taking up Atlas is because via research we will maybe find out what has always bothered me. It is, who is going to be the Atlas guy to hold up the earth and the heavens and the Govt., and be the last man on the tax-roll—the final and last taxpayer—after the Govt. finishes taking over all business and is down to the very last free citizen.

So folks, any ideas will be appreciated. If you think it will be somebody besides yourself, speak up and say who you got in mind, and when it will happen—figuring the Govt. will keep up its present clip of taking over everything where it has a foot in the door now, or will have soon.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By. W. W. Reid

At more than one hundred summer camps, mantained by various Protestant churches for the instruction and training and recreation of their youth, an experiment in inter-cultural understanding and tolerance is being conducted this year under the leadership of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Thirty-seven young rabbis have been assigned to visit these camps and to explain to these young people the tenets of Judaism and the interrelationship of Judaism and Christianity. One of the most interesting hours at each camp is the "question period" when the youth are permitted to ask questions of the visiting rabbi—often revealing the unfounded bases of anti-Jewish prejudices.

* * *

The Rev. Alfred E. Willet, a former missionary of the Methodist Church in Foochow, China, and now pastor of the Paterson Avenue Methodist Church, Paterson, N. J., and his 17-year-old son, Robert, sailed recently from an American port as part of the "seagoing cowboys" caring for the load of heifers sent abroad under united Protestant church auspices for relief in Europe. The gift, one of many such contributions from American church groups, will go to Gdynia, Poland.

* * *

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S .A. recently commissioned seventy-six new missionaries—fifty-one for life service and twenty-five for three year terms—who will sail within the next few months for evangelistic, educational, medical, nursing and welfare services in fifteen different countries. The lands to which these missionaries and ten reappointed former missionaries will go include India, Africa, China, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Syria, Siam, the Philippines, Iran, Mexico, Iraq, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, and France. The Board is seeking two hundred more trained young people for foreign service.

* * *

The Rev. Thorburn T. Brumbaugh, executive secretary of the Detroit (Michigan) Council of Churches and a former missionary of the Methodist Church to Japan, has resigned his Detroit post to become executive director of an interdenominational committee to establish, with American voluntary gifts ,a Christian university in Japan.

The group represents the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. The proposed university will in a measure be a token of "atonement" by the church people of America for the nation's atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Brumbaugh will visit Japan before launching upon the actual raising of funds for the project. Many church leaders have expressed sympathy with the project and are listed at its sponsors.

* * *

Ray Ahmaogak, Eskimo Presbyterian lay leader of Barrow, Alaska, has flown thousands of miles along the Arctic coast, but had his first car ride recently in Fairbanks. He has hunted whales and shot polar bears, but saw his first horse this spring. He goes fifty or sixty miles on a hunting expedition, but was seriously worried about getting lost in Fairbanks. His native language is Eskimo, but he speaks English fluently. This Eskimo Christian leader is now completing at Bloomfield, Seminary, New Jersey, the theological training he gained from missionaries in the Arctic. He has been teacher, interpreter, preacher and elder in charge of two churches. On graduation he will be ordained. While in the U. S. A., Mr. Ahmaogak is working with a representative of the American Bible Society in translating portions of the New Testament into Eskimo.

* * *

From funds received from its membership in its recent "Crusade for Christ," the Methodist Church (in the U. S. A.) is assisting thirty-three Methodist churches in South America in rebuilding, repairing, or otherwise improving present church edifices. In Brazil, thirteen churches are receiving $60,000 for church improvement; in Argentina, seven receive $27,000; in Chile, eleven receive $14,400; in Peru, two receive $4,000. "Crusade" funds also provide $10,500 toward an expansion of Candler College, Havana, Cuba, and $5,000 for the famed Boca Social Settlement in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

* * *

"Just as good homes give good citizens to society, broken homes frequently give society human derelicts and criminals," said Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the F.B.I., recently. "The love which binds the family together diffused thruout the world and brings to fulfillment the ideal of the brotherhood of man. The selfishness and lack of love which destroy the home spread desolation among mankind. Parental love and authority are prime forces toward good citizenship and we must cherish them."

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the community, this newspaper will publish a weekly column of questions most frequently asked contace men of the Veterans Adminstration in this area. For more detailed information, veterans should contact or write to the nearest VA contact unit at 1019 S. W 10th Ave., Portland.

Q. If I enlist now, will I be eligible for benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A. You are eligible for G. I. benefits if you serve any time before the war is officially terminated. However, you will still be eligible if you enlist before October 6, 1946, if the war is officially terminated before that time.

Q. What is the veteran population of the United States?

A. The total number of veterans at the end of June was 16,819,000. There were 12,848,000 World War II veterans and 3,971,000 veterasn of World War I and other wars.

Q. I was a V-12 student in the Navy for six months of my service. Is the time spent in V-12 applicable o neducation entitlement time under the G. I. Bill?

A. Formerly, all V-12 time was deductible from the period of educational entitlement. The latest directives, however, make many exceptions. It is recommended that you apply to the VA office in your locality for a decision. If dissatisfied with the decision, you may have your case reviewed.

Q. What is the correct mailing address for NSL Insurance premiums?

A. Insurance records are now kept in the branch offices of the VA. You should send your premiums to:
Veterans Administration
Branch 11
Insurance Collections Division
Exchange Building
Seattle 4, Washington

Q. If a lender turns down a veterans application for a loan, what should a veteran do?

A. He should see another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested does not indicate that another may not be. One lender may not wish to make the type of loan the veteran wants.

Suntan Or Sunburn?

Many people think of summer in terms of suntan. Unfortunately, in their enthusiasm for a healthy tan, tney sometimes forget that an overdose of anything, even of sun, may be dangerous.

Children need sunshine and fresh air to grow up sturdy and strong. Men need light and sunshine to keep healthy. But too much sunshine at one time can be dangerous and should be avoided.

Suntan may look healthy and it may enhance one's looks—but don't rush nature in getting it. Too much exposure to the sun over a short period of time can have painful consequences. The sun can burn as severely as a man-made fire.

No one would deliberately burn himself with a hot coal. Why, then, expose oneself to being burned by the sun?

During vacation or week end trips to the shore, the sun should be taken in small doses, at least until the skin has become accustomed to the heat of the sun's rays. It should be remembered, too, that some types of skin burn more readily than others. People whose skins burn easily should be very vareful to avoid direct exposure to the sun.

Sunburn can be as dangerous as an ordinary burn. It may cause the skin to blister, or may bring on a headache, nausea and fever. It calls for treatment just as a burn from a fire does.

If one knocks his hand against a hot stove and is severely burned, it is unfortunate, but it is an accident. If one hurries to the beach the first warm day of summer and deliberately lies in the sun for hours, it is no accident if he is burned. The burn is the result of inexcusable carelessness.

Sunburn can be avoided: If the sun is taken in small doses at the beginning of summer or at the beginning of the vacation, it can be taken in increasingly large doses as the days pass without running the risk of being burned. Gradual exposure to the sun is more apt to lead to suntan instead of blisters.

The person who is careless or forgetful and is beguiled into loitering in the sun for a long stretch on the first day of his outing must expect to suffer a burn. He should remember, then, that the burn must be treated as any other type of burn. Applications of plain baking soda and water or of a greasy salve will provide relief. A burn is not just a local affair. It may upset the entire system. The patient should rest, in a cool place, and drink plenty of liquids and eat only light foods.

Rather than go through the agony of healing a burn, why not avoid it?

In the next article, infantile paralysis will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: The Washington County Public Health Association, Room 9, Peterson Building, Hillsboro. Zola F. Morgan, Executive Secretary.

V F W Second Annual Gathering August 8th

Gatheirng August 8th

Preparations for the Recreation Day to be held August 8th for the boys and girls of Washington County who assisted in the berry and bean harvest are going forward. Thisi s the second annual event sponsored by the growers and business men of Washington County in recognition of the work done by the youth of the County in connection with the berry and bean harvest. Workers are asked to congregate at the northwest corner of the Courthouse in Hillsboro not later than 12:45 on Thursday, August 8th. A parade will then proceed from this point to Shute Park led by the Tigard Bank. Upon arrival at the Park there will be a flag raising ceremony followed by a short entertainment program and welcome by Mayor E. A Griffith, of Hillsboro. This will be followed by athletic events and is under the direction of Joe Cox, Assistant County Agent. There will be roller skating, ice cream and soft drinks.

Admission will be by V. F. W. buttons which may be obtained at the Farm Labor Office in the basement of the Courthouse. At the entrance of the Park all those wearing buttons will be issued a card which entitles the holder to free ice cream, soft drinks and free roller skating.

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Every Saturday 11:30 a.m.
BEAVERTON, OREGON
BRING YOUR -- Weaner Pigs, Feeder Pigs, Fat Hogs, Day-Old Calves, Veal Calves, Steers, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle,etc. Farm Machinery, of all kinds, Good Furniture, Produce -- TO THIS SALE
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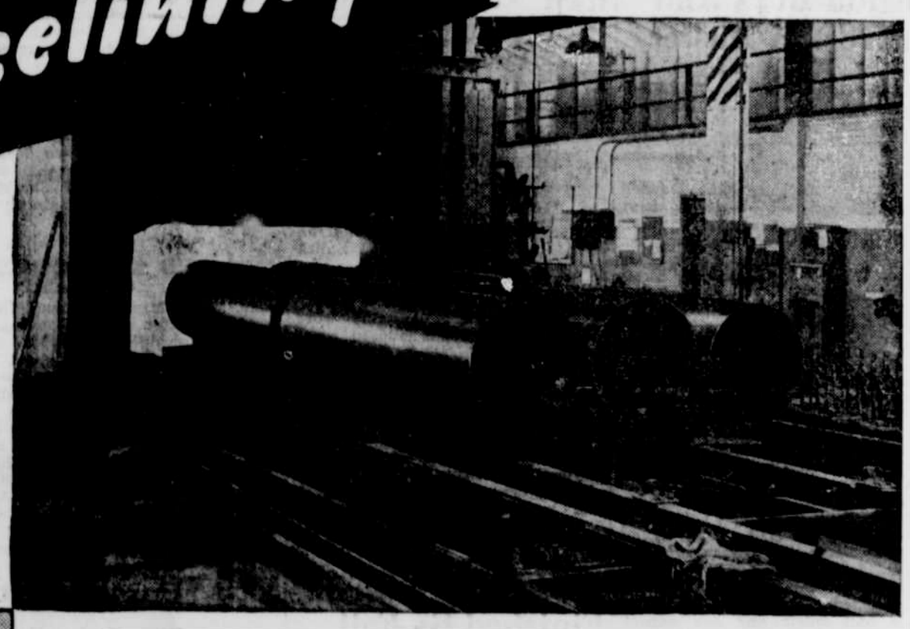
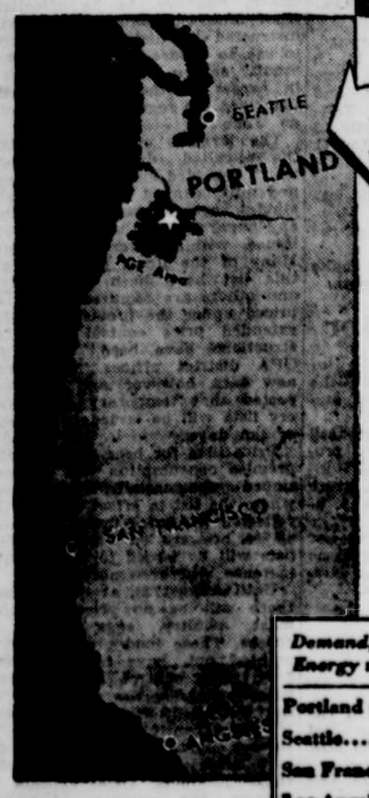


This electrically heated furnace in the newly built plant of Fowler Mfg. Company fuses porcelain to steel by firing water tanks and flatware at a temperature of 1500° Fahrenheit. The smooth, unbroken porcelining seals the metal permanently from water and rust.



Where Rates are Lowest of the "Big 4" Coast Business Centers

● Not only manufacturers of electric water heaters, but also numerous other industries in the PGE area enjoy a distinct advantage through low-cost power. Lower rates offered business and industry are reflected in better products at lower costs . . . more business throughout the area . . . more money in circulation for citizens of the area.

PGE supplies an abundance of power at generally lower cost than is available in any of the other "Big Four" Pacific Coast business centers. It is an important advantage to the business of today to find an operating cost that has not skyrocketed, but instead is *lower than ever*. Check the table below for a comparison of costs in typical demand and consumption brackets.

Comparative Electric Bills for Commercial Service in Major Pacific Coast Port Cities

Demand, KW / Energy use, KWH's	2 / 200	5 / 500	10 / 1500	25 / 5000	50 / 10,000	100 / 20,000
Portland (Sched. 33)..	$6.05	$12.65	$23.65	$70.05	$140.05	$269.05
Seattle.....	5.76	14.40	35.55	92.53	185.06	317.25
San Francisco.....	6.05	13.55	37.05	106.05	178.60	294.50
Los Angeles.....	6.22	13.72	36.22	98.72	168.72	278.72

PGE

Portland General Electric Company
LARGEST Bonneville Power Distributor