

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS  
PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR PAPER

## Babson Discusses Prices

Gloucester, Mass., August 16. An important event has happened here at the world's largest fishing port. There has recently been a radical break in the wholesale price of fish. When it first happened last month, we did not take it seriously, thinking it was due to a temporary surplus which sometimes happens in the summer and when everyone wants to go fishing! But the market's recent action raises very important questions in which every reader of this column should be interested.

### What Happened After World War I

Following World War I, commodity prices in general climbed from an index average of 260 at the time of the Armistice in 1919 to a high of 337 in the summer of 1940. From that date, they began to fall constantly each month for a year, so that in August, 1921, they had gone off 183 and were down to 154. This was less than half their price in August, 1920. From this low, they slowly recovered to 215 in the spring of 1923, after which they again slowly declined with seasonal and other fluctuations to a low of 94 in February, 1933.

From this low, they climbed to 166 in April, 1937; again fell through 1938 and 1939. From this point they gradually climbed upwards until they again reached 166 in May, 1941. By government controls, the price index level was kept down to about 200 until peace came in 1945. In a general way, fish followed the same cycle with certain variations depending upon how much labor was needed for processing, canning or freezing the fish after it left the boat.

Let me now return to my first statement that an important event has happened here at Gloucester, namely, there has been a big break in the boat price of fish.

### Fish As A Barometer

Here are the facts: Before World War I, the best barometers of the fish market were cod—both fresh and salt cod. These sold at around \$2.50 and \$5.00 respectively at that time. During World War I, the prices strengthened and reached a high of \$7.75 and \$7.75 respectively in 1918. There came a break and the prices fell to \$2.75 and \$5.00 respectively in 1919. They rose again with general prices and then fell off, with up-and-downs to a low of \$1.50 and \$3.50 in 1922, although they did not reach their lowest prices until 1932. From then on fish gradually increased until last month.

About ten years ago, a new fish became the bellwether. In Gloucester, it is known as "red fish"; but after it is filleted and frozen and reaches the city where this column is published it is known by various names, such as "sea perch", "rose fish" or "white fillets". In 1935, this red fish sold for one cent a pound at the wharf. When World War II broke, it was selling at about two cents. From this figure, it climbed to nearly seven and one-half cents. The price has now suddenly broken to three and one-half cents—a decline of about 50 per cent.

### What About Cattle And Cotton

But here is the important point which every reader should note: Following World War I, fish was one of the first important commodities to break in price. It was followed by cattle, hogs, cotton, etc. Shoes, shirts and other manufactured goods fell a year later. As fish led the procession upward before World Wars I and II, and led the procession downward following World War I, the question is whether other commodities are to follow fish again now? If so, this event which is happening in Gloucester should be watched by wholesale buyers of all commodities. If fish is again to be a leader, then cattle and cotton will tumble within a year; while shoes and textiles will tumble within two years.

BECAUSE COMMODITY PRICES BEGIN TO DECLINE THERE IS NO REASON FOR NOW BEARING ON THE STOCK MARKET. COMMODITY PRICES DECLINED ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1923 THRU 1932 WHILE THE STOCK MARKET WENT UP ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1923 TO 1929. HENCE, I AM STILL BULLISH ON WELL-SELECTED STOCKS.

## Junior C. of C. Conducting Beav. Telephone Survey

The Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey to determine public opinion on the telephone situation. How many of the people are interested in securing direct Portland phone service, how many feel the present toll charge is excessive and how many think Beaverton and the surrounding areas should be forced to wait for the completion of Commonwealth and Kaiser developments before securing improved phone service.

## Roamer's Rest Park Is Sold

Roamer's Rest Park, near Tigard, was purchased recently by Mr. A. S. Hamilton. He is a experienced park operator, having been associated with Jantzen Beach Park for several years, and in the amusement business in California for 18 years. Mr. Hamilton plans immediate improvements to include a special kiddies park and improved family picnic facilities.

Popular and old time dances are planned as a year round attraction. As conditions permit, amusement rides are to be installed. New diving boards and additional swimming attractions will be provided. Standard Insurance & Investment Company negotiated the sale.

## Brown Swiss Assoc. Reports On Two Milking Records

Snowflake of Arbor Rose 93663 a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by Albert Meier, Beaverton, Oregon has recently completed a Register of Production record of 12,223.7 quarts of milk and 517.61 pounds of fat in 365 days or twice a day milking, according to a report received from Fred S. Idste, Secretary of The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin. This record was made as a 4 year old.

## State Farmers Union Banquet To Be Held Sunday

James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union and United States Senator Guy Cordon will be the speakers at the annual picnic of the Oregon State Farmers Union at Champoeg, on Sunday, August 18. The public is invited.

Senator Patton will be in Seattle Saturday and he and National Vice president Herbert Rolph will fly to Champoeg for Sunday's picnic. After the picnic they will confer with President Ronald E. Jones and other members of the state executive board of the Oregon State Farmers Union.

Senator Cordon has not announced his topic but it is believed he will discuss various measures which have been before the Senate recently. The picnic will start in the morning with a picnic lunch at noon. Ice cream will be furnished by the Sheridan Creamery at a nominal price. The speaking program will start at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Jenny Alexander's sister, Anna Jones, of Sacramento, is visiting her for a month or more.



## Quartet To Appear At Local Church

The male quartet, pictured above, together with Rev. L. Wesley Johnson, Field Secretary, will appear in sacred concert tonight, August 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the local Church of the Nazarene. This party represents Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho and extends a cordial invitation to all, especially young people, to attend this service.

## Cow Injures Man While Being Led

Carlo Orlando, of Beaverton, was jammed up rough by a fractious cow, which he was leading the first of the week. All of a sudden the cow became scared, lunged forward, knocking Mr. Orlando to the ground, spraining his wrist and bruising him badly.

## Yellow Peril Invades County

The "yellow peril," known as Tansy, is gradually taking Washington county and a person does not need a telescope to note the invasion—just take a stroll in the North environs of Beaverton—Beavertown Road, Cedar Street and all the Beavertown sector along Beaverton Creek, clear across Rock Creek and Tualatin River. You would find "yellow flowers" in bloom clear to Scholls! This pest is following the Oregon Electric Railroad right of way on both sides of Beaverton, the S. P. lines, streets and highways. It is gradually creeping along street parkings southward through Beaverton. Unless something is done to eradicate this menace, it will spread to all parts of Beaverton, eventually to all parts of Washington County and Oregon. Cut the yellow flowers down now and burn later, will prevent it going to seed.

There will be plenty of seed available. Look in your seed catalog under head of "herbs." You will find Tansy seed for sale! To combat this "yellow peril" will not only need the united efforts of our citizens—but city and county officials with railroad section bosses helping in full cooperation.

Cut those yellow flowers down now!

**Dinner and Week End Guests**—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Benson, of Salem and Mrs. Benson's sister, Mrs. Irene Carnett, of Longview, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Straley Tuesday evening for dinner. Mrs. Carnett will remain over the week end.

**Mt. Hood Bound**—Mrs. Louisa McGeorge is going to Zig Zag, near Mt. Hood for a week.

**Vacation Over**—Miss Katherine Dessinger has returned from a weeks vacation at Cannon Beach.

**Home Again**—Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberger, who have been on an extended vacation have returned to their home.

**Return Home**—Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler, who have been visiting their daughter in California, have returned.

## 3 Trunk Lines To Portland Added By Phone Company

The West Coast Telephone Company added three more Portland-Beaverton trunk lines on August 7th. Since that time complaints about the circuits being busy have dropped from an average of 20 a day to only two, one on August 7th and the other on August 13, evidence that this has cleared up the situation.

Originally West Coast Telephone Company had seven trunk lines and the company feels on this connecting Portland and Beaverton. This was adequate to handle the business at that time. Since that time however, the population has increased greatly and the need for better communication with Portland has also increased proportionately.

Two years ago the company added two more trunk lines to the original seven. In January of this year one more line was added and now on August 7 three have been added. This makes a total of 13 trunk lines.

The addition of these last three lines according to telephone company figures has increased the efficiency of service 59.9 per cent. This figure is based on the element of probability of overload on the lines.

The Telephone company has begun construction on an addition to their present building that will enable them to enlarge and expand. The new addition 18'x23' will house equipment now on order and will have a capacity for the equipment needed for 1000 additional lines. 400 of these lines will be in by early fall, and the remainder as soon as equipment is available.

The present building also has room for 200 more lines which the company states will be put in by this fall. Each of these lines may be used for one, two, four or ten parties.

No change in the present rate scale however, is in sight.

## Methodist Church Reviews Year

In the past year concluding with the month of June, the First Methodist Church of Beaverton has noted a marked improvement according to the pastor, Rev. Everett L. Bowers, whose attitude regarding the future of the Beaverton church is optimistic. "There is only one way for a church to proceed," says Mr. Bowers, "that is forward. We are living in a time when the church can mean much to the average man if he feels that the church is of a progressive spirit."

In addition to marked increases in both the attendance and the membership of the church as well as the church school, there has also developed a more stable financial plan and policy. The organization of the M.Y.F. for the high school age level; the development of the Young Adult Fellowship for the college age and younger married folk; the creation of the popular Junior Church on Sunday morning for the little ones; and the stimulated interest in the Women's Society of Christian Service are all testimonies to the fact that the church is an institution seeking to serve the present hour!

A number of needed property improvements were made in the present church plant, which in itself is inadequate to meet the modern church's desire to serve a growing community like Beaverton. A lovely electric Everett Organ was purchased and placed in the sanctuary, thus enhancing the worship service. Additional parking for Sunday morning has been provided just south of the church on 4th St.

Only recently the services of a well qualified custodian have been secured, and what with the completion and dedication of the Upper Room Chapel, a new department of the Church School will commence in September. Those who were administered the sacrament of Holy Baptism in the past year are: Jan Elaine Jarvis, Patricia Johnson, Loi Jean Janet, Janice, and Clarabelle Sweet, Maurice and William Gunther, Charles and Laurel (Continued on last page)

## "Is It The Squeaking Wheel - - ?" Why Do We Get The Run Around By The State Highway Commission?

### Look Out For The Dog Catcher

People owning dogs will have to be on the outlook for Mr. D. F. Kanneman, enforcement officer Dog Control Board for Washington County. He is out to clean up the streets of Beaverton and rid the town of bothersome dogs. We all realize that very often they do get into your nice vegetable or flower gardens and do considerable damage.

He stated also that when going on vacations be sure your dog is properly cared for and not left tied up with no water to drink or food to eat. He has found such cases.

If you own a dog, give it kind treatment but keep it home in your own yard.

Also don't forget to buy your dog license.

And by the way, while we are on the subject of dogs, what about the cats? Some of the children in town have acquired ringworm from cats, so less cats would be an asset for Beaverton.

**Returned**—Rev. Francis Sturtevant will resume his pulpit duties in the Bethel Congregational Church this Sunday morning at 10:30. He returned this week from a minister's training conference in Sylvan Dale, Colorado. He will continue with a discussion on the summer topic of family relationships.

**Scenic Tour**—Mrs. Neta Daly and sister have left on a trip through Colorado and Utah, visiting Bryce and Zion National Parks on the way.

**Gresham People Honored**—Mrs. Iva Summers gave a lovely party last Wednesday at her home honoring Mrs. Couley and Mrs. Hicks, of Gresham. Bridge was played.

Mrs. Couley received first prize and Mrs. Gibson, second. Mrs. Couley lived in Beaverton at one time and is now going to Indiana to live.

**Portland Ladies Honored**—Mrs. Dick Goyt and Mrs. Loraine Goyt gave a luncheon party at Mrs. Dick Goyt's, Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Gerald Goyt, of Portland.

Ten ladies, of Portland, were entertained.

Barbara and Dickey Goyt are staying a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goyt.

**Leave For Camp Cellio**—Miss Irene Van Kleek left on the Beaver Wednesday evening to attend the Red Cross training center, at Cellio Camp, Nevada City, Calif. She will return August 28th.

**Visiting At Rogue River**—Edith Marion and Marjorie Van Kleek left Monday for a two week vacation visiting their aunt, Mrs. Carl Rhoten, at Rogue River.

**In Discharged**—Crandall Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Peck, has recently returned home, having been discharged from the army after serving over two years. He was previously stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Long have been on a vacation, going to Long Beach and as far south as Newport, stopping at the different beaches.

**Victoria Bound**—Miss Eunice Sylvester and Mrs. Rasmussen have gone to Victoria for a week and later, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester and Eunice are going on a trip to Southern Oregon.

Mr. Hopper is working in Forest Grove, going up on the bus every day.

**Straley Home Guests**—Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp, of Seattle, and two children, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Straley. Mrs. Knapp is a niece of Mrs. Straley.

Contributing substantially to the wealth of Oregon and providing a most desirable location of comfortable, pleasurable living for metropolitan Portland workers, Eastern Washington county considers itself a very vital and is most assuredly an important part of the great State of Oregon.

We read with pride of the tremendous projects now going forward under the direction of the State Highway Department. We see the advantage in providing faster and vastly improved State laterals to provide easier access THROUGH the State, but what of traffic conditions for the daily conduct of business WITHIN the State.

The population growth of the area bounded by West Slope on the East and Reedville on the West has been tremendous in the past four years with an ever-increasing demand for homesites within that area.

New improved transportation is a very vital necessity. Two established towns have been serving the expanding area and have progressed to meet the demands of the increased population to the best of their ability during the times of critical material and labor shortages. Beaverton and Aloha are capable of handling the increased population, but highway conditions must be improved to facilitate transportation.

During the war it was understandable that we could not get the required attention, but now with millions being spent for huge projects requiring the entire changing of certain landscapes, we cannot understand why there is not a four-lane highway at least begun between Reedville and West Slope to connect with the present super highway into Portland. This is not entirely a "pleasure" highway, but is needed to provide daily business transportation for the many Portland workers living in this area.

It is true that certain of the through traffic to coastal points will be served by the completion of the "Sunset Highway", but the need for a four-lane highway between Reedville and West Slope would certainly be apparent if it were given proper consideration by the Highway Board for the many Portland workers living in this area.

It has always seemed so sound judgement to provide for established and existing needs before appealing outside interests.

## Joseph G. Hilbers

Recitation of the rosary for Joseph G. Hilbers, 92, who died Friday, August 9, at the home of his son, in West Slope, was read Monday evening, August 11, in the W. E. Pegg Mortuary, Beaverton.

Requiem mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Cecilia church with the concluding service following in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Hilbers was born in Germany on October 12, 1854. He came to Oregon in 1878 and married Victoria Zeramba, of Portland, in July, 1896.

He retired after World War I and was invalided for the last few years.

Surviving are his wife and four sons: Walter H., of West Slope; Henry B. and August J., of Portland; and Joseph G., of San Francisco; and three grandchildren.

## Andrew A. Dosek

Recitation of the Rosary for Andrew A. Dosek, who died in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Sunday evening, after a brief illness, was read Wednesday at 7:30 in the Chapel of Pegg's Mortuary, Beaverton.

Requiem mass was said Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. Cecilia Church with Father G. M. Snider officiating.

Mr. Dosek was born December 27, 1876 in Nebraska where he spent his active years farming. He was married to Pauline Hayek 45 years ago in Nebraska and came to Oregon five years ago. Mrs. Dosek passed away two years ago.

Survivors are one son, Andrew of Nebraska, and two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Beaverton, Mrs. Kathryn Simon, California; and six grandchildren.

## Colorfully Decorated Bikes Parade Before Good Crowd Of Spectators In Beaverton Bike Derby; Thrills And Spills Feature Races



1st Prize, Jr. Girls—Best Decorated Bicycle Lenny Matson  
1st Prize Jr. Boy Best Dec. Bike Carlton Gestring  
Action scene from balloon bursting race Joe Stafford in foreground  
1st Prize, Best Decorated Trike Diane Enger  
2nd Prize, Jr. girls, Best Decorated Bicycle Linda Lutz  
2nd Prize, best decorated tricycle HUGGIE MASTERS  
—Photos by Mitz Alexander