

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
Friday, October 11, 1946

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Stanley W. Netherton, Publisher

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH
3, 1933

Of the Beaverton Enterprise, published weekly at Beaverton, Oregon, for October 1, 1946.

STATE OF OREGON)
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON) ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Stanley W. Netherton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Beaverton Enterprise and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Stanley W. Netherton, Box 118, Beaverton, Oregon; Editor, same; Managing Editor, same; Business Manager, same.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If

owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Stanley W. Netherton, Box 118, Beaverton, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) H. H. Jeffries, Beaverton, Oregon.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the two paragraphs containing statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1079. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly publications.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946. Adaline A. Jeffries, Notary Public. (My commission expires Feb. 17, 1950.)

HOT COPY

Memo to writers of Letters-to-the-Editor: ardent lovers, people who bought mail-order merchandise they do not like, buyers of stocks that went down instead of up and those who are for or against a law:

Non-inflammable envelopes are on the market. Liquefied petroleum gases account for approximately 50 per cent of the components of synthetic rubber. More than a million gallons a day are used for this purpose.

Vets' Mail Bag

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

Q. Under the recent changes to the National Service Life Insurance Bill I have designated that my insurance be paid in a lump sum. If my beneficiary prefers monthly payments, can such arrangements be made?

A. The beneficiary may change the form of payment, provided it is to extend over a longer period of time. The payment period can not be shortened. Thus, if you specify lump sum payment, your beneficiary can request equal monthly installments of from 36 to 240, in multiples of 12 (three years is the minimum period of payment other than the lump sum).

Q. Is it necessary for me as a widow of a World War II veteran to file a separate claim for my child?

A. No. Does the Veterans Administration assist veterans in obtaining re-employment in their former position?

A. No. Selective Service system is charged with that responsibility.

Q. I am homesteading and wish to get a loan for farm equipment. Is this possible under the G.I. Bill?

A. Yes. Loans may be guaranteed or insured for operating capital for the purchase of farm personal property and all ordinary farming purposes except construction. Loans for construction purposes, including construction of a home, farm house, or place of business may not be guaranteed or insured until the veteran acquires such title as will enable him to give a valid first lien on the realty.

Q. I was drafted into service, but after only five months I received a dependency discharge before our country was actually at war. May I receive a course of education and training?

A. Yes, it could be possible. Any person who served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the war, who meets the other requirements for eligibility, is entitled to a course of education.

Low Down From Hickory Grove

I been reading about meat priorities. Hospitals and penitentiaries get top rating. So anybody wanting meat, it is easy if you know the ropes. I was gas-sin' about it with our R.F.D. carrier. Stick out your noggin', I says, so I can pop you one with this hoe handle. I am hungry for a pork chop — I gotta get myself in jail. Not so fast, he says, but if you was to do it kinda easy — just enough to get me into the hospital corridor — it might be okay. Then we could both eat meat — I will think it over.

But all funny business to the side — priorities, ceilings, ukases, etc. — somebody has gotta think up a way to get some publicity on how big and costly the Govt. is getting. I been harpin' on an idea for years but getting nowhere. I propose a sign a foot high on all political cars — where gas is free — so we can see and judge our pay-rollers, and how smart they look, etc., or hand-some.

Well, says Henry, how about the million or so extra who do not rate a free car. Quite simple, I says — let 'em wear a fez, and maybe the fez could be pink, or white, or red, etc., depending on their leanings. Are there any more questions, I says — or answers.

Yours with the low down,
JOE SERRA.

Diesel Cars Unlikely

According to T. B. Rendel, automotive engineer, there is no prospect that high-speed diesel engines will be used in pleasure automobiles and light airplanes. It is hardly probable, he says, that the overall economy — taking into account the increased weight — will enable it to compete with the gasoline engine.

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Babson - Preparing For World War III

Babson Park, Mass., October 11 — I am an optimist, but do not like the way things are going at the Paris Peace Conference. It looks to me as if the same old game of "power politics" is again being played there — and with a vengeance. Unless the nations supporting the conferees rule out selfish motives and get behind an honest-to-goodness movement for a world government — unless a real spiritual awakening develops — the groundwork for World War III is being laid at Paris.

After talking to men who have studied the disaster of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, I believe that some of our great cities will become death traps in the next war. Unless there is a decided change for the better in the working of men's minds, young people should make plans now to move their homes and business to small communities over 25 miles from any large city. The best situations should be self-contained communities with populations under 25,000 and located away from the seacoast.

In a report of the Civilian Commission to President Truman on the results of the Bikini tests, it was clearly stated that "distance is the best defense" against attack by A-bombs. Our present setup of production concentrated in huge centers of population makes us as vulnerable as a "sitting-duck" to the attacks of any enemy.

Atom War Inexpensive

Let no one be fooled into thinking that other nations will not soon be well stocked with A-bombs. Russia is reported to be holding her first "tests" in April. It is my own view that the obstructionist and delaying tactics of Russia at the Paris Conference are due to her desire to hold up the final peace treaties concerning the Danubian area, until she is able to manufacture atomic weapons. Until Russia can turn out a satisfactory A-bomb, she surely is at a "trading" disadvantage.

It might take only about 1500 of the A-bombs to wipe out our capacity to carry on war! Compare that figure of 1500 bombs with the air raid efforts of World War II. Daily and nightly raids of 1000 planes were made. Each plane load ran from 3 - 5 tons of TNT bombs. Yet, many European cities were only partially destroyed. If A-bombs should cost one million dollars each, the total bomb cost for some enemy to wipe out most of the productive capacity of the United States would be only about a billion and a half dollars. It cost us that much to fight less than one month in the last war!

Selection Most Important

These are the plain statistics that make me so worried about the present location of our productive capacity. That is why I have advised my clients and my grandchildren to move to small interior cities and there set up their businesses. To be sure the area chosen should be self sufficient for an extended period of time. Transportation will be cut off in the next war. That means that access to water, fuel, food, etc., should be very handy.

In answer to my pleas to decentralize I have received many letters. Most of these have been most helpful. One of the most constructive was from a good friend in Oswego, Kansas, editor of the Democrat. He points out the desirable features of his community for all who are sincere about protecting themselves against an A-bomb war. I am leaving here this week to call upon him.

Concrete Suggestion — If people write me about other places they should stress the ready

availability of large food supplies from adjacent farms, plentiful spring water supply, stand-by electric power, easily mined nearby coal veins, and the number of natural gas wells, all in the immediate vicinity! This is exactly the type of opportunity that I have in mind when I say "Decentralize before it is too late." There must be many such attractive spots in America that would appeal to men of vision and courage. I should like to hear from such localities.

Malaria-Bearing Mosquitoes

The malaria section of the United States used to be described as ranging from the latitude of Richmond, Va., to the longitude of San Antonio, Texas, including 12 states. The return of many of our fighting men from the Pacific may have had malaria. Some of them still carry malaria parasites in their bodies. If these men return to areas where the malaria-bearing mosquito — the female Anopheles — is found, new cases of malaria may follow.

This is how the chain of man-to-mosquito-to-man works: When the female Anopheles mosquito bites a person who has malaria, she sucks the parasites into her own body. If she bites a well person some two weeks later, she puts the parasites into his blood. After about 8 to 14 days, the well person comes down with malaria.

The Anopheles mosquito is different from other mosquitoes that do not carry malaria. She does not sing, she has small spots on her wings, and when she bites she stands on her head. Other mosquitoes bite in a position that keeps them parallel to the skin.

Malaria mosquitoes bite mostly at night. In the daytime they seek a cool dark place. You can find them in barns, in stables with the animals, in hollow stumps, in brush near the water's edge and in stagnant water in shady places. They do not like bright sunlight.

If you can avoid the Anopheles mosquito you can avoid malaria — or "chills and fever" as it is sometimes called. Here are some ways to help you stay clear of mosquitoes:

Mosquito proof your house by screening.

Close chimneys and fireplaces not in use.

Cover cracks in floors, walls, ceilings.

Find and kill mosquitoes that get into your house.

Clear up mosquito breeding places near your home.

Keep any malaria patient in your family behind screens so that a mosquito cannot spread the infection to others.

Your community can do its share in malaria control by draining or filling in places where mosquitoes breed. Places that cannot be drained or filled can be sprayed. When we get rid of mosquitoes, we wipe out malaria.

Methods for getting rid of them can be discussed with the local health department.

In the next article, the symptoms of malaria and its treatment will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Washington County Public Health Association, Zola F. Morgan, executive secretary.

A year after the world's largest oil field, East Texas, was discovered in 1930, it was estimated that total recovery would be about two billion barrels. It has produced well over two billion barrels already and remaining reserves are estimated at about three billion.

American oil companies printed 150 million road maps for this summer's touring vacationists.

News In The World Of Religion

The new president of the Republic of Hungary, the Hon. Zoltan Tildy, is also an ordained Presbyterian minister. For twelve years prior to his election he was pastor of the Hungarian Reformed congregation at Szeghalom. The Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. is planning to send emergency relief to Hungary through his associates.

During the six-year period of World War II, the American Bible society printed and distributed more than 14,500,000 copies of the Scriptures, in more than 40 tongues. Of this total, about 9,000,000 books went to members of the United States armed forces through chaplains. Three million copies, in 23 languages, went to people who were or had been prisoners and residents in the "occupied countries." At the peak of production the society's presses were turning out 10,000 copies daily.

Sponsored by Jewish educational, religious and civic bodies from all parts of the United States, there is in the process of formation a secular but Jewish-directed university to be on a campus at Waltham, Mass. A foundation, known as the Albert Einstein Foundation for Higher Learning, has been established as the directing body of the proposed university. The head of the foundation is Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America; other officers and directors include some of the most liberal and best-known Jews of the nation. Dr. Goldstein announces that both faculty and student body will be open to members of all races and religions. Dr. Einstein, approving the project, says it "will attract our best young people, and not less our young scientists and learned men in all fields."

Like the Protestant church in America, the Philippine church is a bit stunned by the magnitude of the opportunity it faces and the challenge that these days present," says the Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, D.D., of Seattle, Wash., superintendent of the Methodist church in the Philippine Islands, recently returned from a survey of the churches there. "Spiritually the Philippine church has passed through a very trying ordeal for three or four years," he adds. "But the resiliency, the latent spiritual resources, and our particular form of church organization have produced a hopefulness, a resolve, and expectancy, and a unity that altogether spell victory in the hard years ahead. The Philippine church earnestly seeks all the cooperation and spiritual help the older church in America can give."

Officials and constituent churches of the National Christian Council of India are considering proposals for a vast educational and evangelistic program for the villages of that land by way of the radio. The plan is ambitious; it calls for the establishment of a religious department in the present All-India Radio (governmental); the establishment of about

130 new transmitting stations; key centers of the country; the placing of at least one radio set in each of India's 70 villages. All-India Radio also has plans for such a wide use of the radio, and the N.C.C. hopes to help make it an educational rather than an entertainment vehicle. There is being envisaged programs of Indian Christian music, Indian Christian drama, lectures from the universities, men's and rural and health improvement programs, etc. "We can see thousands of people thousands of villages gathered round the radio in the quiet of evening when the day's work is done — much as they gather around villages for classes and services today," says one official.

The Board of Missions of the Church Extension of the Methodist church (150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y.), which for more than a century has been sending young people for life-time service as missionaries to Asia, Africa, South America and Europe, is asking in addition, for several hundreds of young men and women for three-year service overseas. They will be missionaries of the church, working alongside the service missionaries, and it is hoped that many of them will remain for longer than the three-year period of "enlistment." Fields open for three-year service include teaching, group leaders, preaching, social work, religious education, building construction, farming, business management, nursing, medical and public health skills. Countries of service include the Belgian Congo, India, China, Liberia, Malaya, the Philippines and Southern Rhodesia. Others may be included later. Applicants must be single men, between 21 and 25 years of age, college graduates, members of the Methodist church, have had some experience in the service sought. The Board will give them specialized training before they are sent overseas.

Urges Return To Free Economy

Freedom to hire, work, produce, sell, make profits, and invest them in business in a free economy controlled by a free press, is the only way this country knows how to earn its living and keep its living standards the highest in the world, according to Professor of Marketing F. Harper of Cornell University.

Professor Harper points out that this has been forgotten, intentionally denied, in favor of alien "control techniques" that a bound to defeat their official professed purpose because they penalize production, employments and profits.

Controlled prices, he maintains, are false indicators that hide truth about loss of quality, substitutions, black market dealings and subsidies and all the rest.

We all know that prosperous business makes a prosperous community — which, in turn, helps to maintain business prosperity. It stands to reason, then, that the sooner we get away from governmental controls, subsidies and orders, and return to competitive free enterprise, the better it will be for us all.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, staidier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families)... renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the

same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of life and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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