

"Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stew, and I haven't found a single oyster yet!"

"Sir, if you had Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman in it?"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

That the regular bi-annual election of the City of Beaverton will be held in the City Hall located at 1st and Main Streets in said City on Tuesday, November 5, 1946 between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

The following City Officers are to be elected:

- 1 Mayor to serve two years
- 2 Councilmen to serve four years

At the same time there will also be submitted to the legal voters of said City for their approval or rejection the question of amending sub-section 5, of Section V of the City Charter to read as follows:

"Section V (5) Finance: To levy taxes on the taxable property within the City. To issue and sell both general obligation and revenue bonds, or a combination of both, to finance any lawful function of the City. To secure the payment thereof by a pledge of the full faith and credit of the City, the excess property owned by the city, any public utility or service owned by the city, or the revenue therefrom, or any combination of such securities, and if deemed advisable by the City, a franchise stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the utility. Any bonds, either general obligation or revenue, or a combination of both, issued to construct, acquire, maintain, extend, repair or replace water systems, sewer systems, electric light and power systems, shall be outside of any debt limitation provided by the charter or law."

The ballot title under which said Charter Amendment submitted is as follows:

CHARTER AMENDMENT SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

PURPOSE: Shall sub-section 5 of Section V of the Charter of the City of Beaverton be amended to extend the taxing power to the City, and the power to issue and sell general obligation and revenue bonds, or a combination of both, and to provide that water system, sewer system, and electric light and power system bonds shall be outside the debt limitations.

Vote YES or NO.
100—Yes.
101—No.

The polling place and election officials shall be the same as for Precinct No. 56 comprising the area within the boundaries of the City of Beaverton in the State and County election to be held on November 5, 1946.

DATED This 18th day of October, 1946.

R. C. DOTY
Recorder of the City of Beaverton
Date of first publication October 25th, 1946.
Date of last publication November 1, 1946.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. Reid

"The Negro is not a problem to be solved, but a fellow American to be understood and appreciated. . . . We have preached just about all the sermons we need on race relations; the time has come to put the plans of Christ into practice, and the place to begin is at the door of the church." So declares the Rev. Ritchie Low, rural Vermont pastor of the Congregational Christian church. For three summers now, under the guidance of Mr. Low, staid Vermont farm families have been entertaining Negro children, aged nine to twelve years, in their homes. The children are from the most congested areas of Harlem, New York City, but the Vermonters have found them "just human kids." Mr. Low has now started a "Brotherhood in Action" movement, and churches in New Hampshire, Illinois and Connecticut have joined the summer project.

On January 1, some 50,000 members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Association throughout the United States will begin a campaign to raise \$2,100,000 for the association's "Round-the-World Reconstruction Fund." The money will be expended mostly in Europe and in Asia where Y.W. buildings have been destroyed by the war, where many former workers are dead, and where new workers have not been in training. Additional secretaries will be assigned to training Christian young women for helping their sisters in more than thirty countries.

Something new in church history—organic union among Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians—"based on the historic episcopate in a constitutional form"—is in the making in South India. The American Congregationalists, the British Methodists, the Anglican Church of India, Burma and Ceylon, and the South India United Church have already voted to unite into one church; and the English Congregationalists, the Australian Presbyterians, and the Basel Mission of Germany—all of which have Christian missions in India—are expected to approve the union.

Eight basic principles of economic justice, designed for these post-war years while peace is yet in the making, have been drawn up and presented to the American people by 126 religious leaders representing the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Synagogue Council of America, and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. These principles (elaborated in the declaration) are: The moral law must govern economic life. The material resources of life are entrusted to man by God for the benefit of all. The moral purpose of economic life is social justice. The profit motive must be subordinated to the moral law. The common good necessitates the organization of men into free associations of their own choosing.

Organized cooperation of the functional economic groups among themselves and with the government must be substituted for the rule of competition. It is the duty of the state to intervene in economic life whenever necessary to protect the rights of individuals and groups and to aid in the advancement of the general economic welfare. International economic life is also subject to the moral law.

"War with Russia can be avoided and it must be avoided without compromise of basic convictions," says the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in a recent statement signed by Dr. John Foster Dulles, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and other officers of the Council. The statement continues: "Tensions exist which constitute a serious threat to world peace. That fact must be faced realistically and at the same time with courage and vision. It demands a new way of international accommodation which will reckon with fundamental differences in outlook and practice. If the nations find that way in our time, they may set the pattern of a peaceful future. Men should be impelled by a sense of urgency even greater than that which made them determined, resourceful, and cooperative to win the war." Acknowledging differences of point of view, history, outlook, etc., the Council says that they believe Soviet leaders would respond to a strongly-backed American program based on these four points:

"The elimination internationally of methods of intolerance which make it possible for conflicting beliefs to subsist and be propagated in the world consistently with peace. The elimination from the United States national policy of certain prejudices and practices which unnecessarily create tension. Cooperation of the American and Russian people at the scientific, economic, cultural, and religious levels and in the curative and creative tasks of the United Nations. Demonstration that democratic institutions which reflect the Christian doctrine of the sacredness of the individual can be made so vigorous and life-giving that all people will want them."

Fish Bill Needed, Says W. J. Smith

VOTE 312 YES Fish Bill is not a money measure. Requires no money, rather tends to lower taxes.

"No money is involved. No appropriation is required to place Fish Bill 312 into effect," said Wm. J. Smith, general chairman of the Vote 312 YES on Fish Bill committee in discussing the major points of the measure.

"Rather the measure tends toward reduction of taxes," Smith continued. "The diminishing poundage has brought about the necessity for the Fish Commission to ask for administrative appropriation, over and above their poundage fees. The last legislature appropriated \$165,000.00 for them. The requirement of the next legislature will perhaps be considerably more. If the coastal streams fish could be given sufficient protection to rebuild itself, the commercial poundage from coastal streams would be materially increased so that less and less tax money would be needed."

Oregon is one of the last states in the Union to have had an abundance of wildlife. Years ago it was found that deer, elk, China pheasants and all wildlife in the state would have to be protected during certain seasons in order that natural propagation might conserve the various species. As the population of each animal has increased the restrictions as to number taken and open season has been reduced. This has been common sense administration. Smith explained, and it is this very reasonable application of administration that Fish Bill 312 provides. To believe that nets can be stretched across our coastal streams month after month and that there will continue indefinitely to be great abundance of fish for every one is just plain foolish, Smith said. You have only to remember how a few years ago there was plenty of fish just an hour or so from your home. Each year the fishing is getting to become more and more difficult and farther and farther away. Tourists who spend millions in Oregon come to fish, too! They will not return year after year, if they do not catch some fish.

COAL MINE INSPECTOR EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Coal Mine Inspectors to fill positions in the various coal mining sections throughout the United States. The salaries range from \$3,397 to \$5,905 a year.

No written test will be given, but all persons applying will be required to submit with their applications a 250-word description of some phase of coal mining. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications.

Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than November 7, 1946.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Mr. J. L. McKeel, located at Beaverton, Ore. or from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service Regional offices, or the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

KING FOR A DAY



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. What proportion of patients in VA hospitals are World War I veterans?

A. Nearly two-thirds of the patients in VA hospitals in the Pacific Northwest are World War I veterans. Total hospital cases on August 31 were 2482 of whom 1587 were veterans of World War I.

Q. How long after school opens should I expect to wait for my first subsistence check?

A. Do not expect to receive your first subsistence check for at least 30 to 45 days after school opens. Ask your nearest VA office to investigate if you do not receive your check within a reasonable time from the 45-day maximum.

Q. Under what circumstances may a G.I. loan be negotiated with more than a 4 per cent interest rate?

A. The interest rate on a guaranteed loan cannot exceed 4 per cent. However, the interest rate on a personal estate loan which is insured for the lender instead of guaranteed may be as much as 5.70 per cent.

Q. In what cases are job-training programs limited to two years?

A. Job training programs are divided into two classifications. One comprises the so-called apprenticeship trades in which accepted training programs have been established over a long period of time and may run for a period up to four years. The other classification is that of the "specialty" trades, such as banking, insurance, advertising, etc. The training programs in these industries will, for the most part, be reduced to a two year maximum. The exception will be those programs which, upon review by the state approving agency, may be determined to be apprenticeship in nature.

Q. I have let my National Service Life Insurance lapse since my discharge eight months ago. Must I take a physical examination to reinstate my policy?

A. You have until February 1, 1947, to reinstate your NSL term insurance by submitting a signed statement that you are in good health as at the time of lapse and by paying two months premiums. After February 1, in addition to paying two months premiums, it will be necessary to take a physical exam if the date of reinstatement is after February 1.

Oregon Housewives Puzzle Menu Problem!



Empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard are many Oregon markets today. Added to other shortages, experts predict a drastic local shortage in fish for food unless the Oregon fish bill is defeated by voting 313 NO.

seasonally engaged in commercial fishing of coastal streams, will also result unless the bill is defeated. Keep Oregon fish on Oregon tables by voting 313 NO.

Paid Adv. Oregon Fisheries Committee
Ralph Hamlin, Chairman
309 W. First St., Tillamook, Oregon

Baseball Star Visits Beaverton

Henry Aiken, present fire chief of the Klamath Falls fire department, was visiting former friends in Beaverton the last of the week.

Mr. Aiken has been a member of the bustling southern Oregon city for many years and now holds the top post as chief. But his many old time friends around eastern Washington county remember Henry (Hank) Aiken as one of the star baseball players of the Beaverton Beavers, who won the Silver Cup in 1914 in the Archer-Wiggins League, composed of some of the best semi-pro teams around Portland and vicinity.

Hank Aiken played first base. He was famous for scooping them out of the dirt and jumping up in the air and spearing the high ones!

His specialty was knocking home runs over the big warehouse near the S.P. tracks and breaking up many a ball game, winning for Beaverton!

Let Us Then Be Up and Doing!

The best investment in your home community—your hometown newspaper.

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Friday, November 1, 1946

M-M-M
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TODAY!

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pies



ELECT
Earl Snell
REPUBLICAN

YOU'RE VOTING ON
YOUR FUTURE
IN OREGON

"SNELL GETS THINGS DONE"

Pd. Adv.—Beaverton Snell for Governor club

Don't you Believe It!

Have you been told . . . That the proposed tax measures will NOT become property taxes?

Don't you believe it!
The truth is . . . Tax measures mean tax liens on your PROPERTY and ON YOUR INCOME, TOO!

Have you been told . . . That the tax measures can be financed by "surplus income taxes" and will NOT mean additional tax burdens?

Don't you believe it!
The truth is . . . The so-called "surplus income tax revenues" now in the State Treasury will pay for ONLY ONE THIRD OF THE FIRST YEAR'S TAX! After that sum is spent, we'd IMMEDIATELY start paying INCREASED INCOME TAXES and INCREASED PROPERTY TAXES, TOO!

Have you been told . . . That the proposed Basic School Bill will NOT add a new property tax?

Don't you believe it!
The truth is . . . The Basic School Bill proposes a NEW and ADDITIONAL tax of FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!

Have you been told . . . That funds from the Basic School Bill will be used to reduce the local school board's tax?

Don't you believe it!
The truth is . . . Local school boards would be PROHIBITED from using any of the Basic School Bill's tax money to reduce local school taxes.

Have you been told . . . That the Basic School Bill will "equalize taxes" between large districts and small ones?

Don't you believe it!
The truth is . . . The Basic School Bill has NOTHING WHATSOEVER to do with equalizing assessment values.

HERE'S THE PLAIN TRUTH!

Look at the PRICE TAG before you vote!

VOTE NO

Your living expenses are going UP! Your present taxes are going UP! Average salaries are going DOWN! Take-home pay is going DOWN! With incomes going lower, the State's income tax revenues will go lower, too. That means those tax measures must be paid for by increased property taxes. DO YOU WANT THEM? CAN YOU AFFORD THEM? Vote NO on all TAX MEASURES!

Millage for Armory: NO
Little Townsend Bill: \$15 NO
Basic School Bill: \$17 NO

Paid Advertisement — OREGON TAXPAYERS FEDERATION
Claude Buchanan, President, Route No. 3, Corvallis, Oregon
Summer Newell, Secretary

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