

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Stanley W. Netherton, Publisher

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Democracy at Work

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace."

This simple truth, phrased by George Washington, shines forth more brightly today to guide the United States than it did when he uttered it 157 years ago. History emphasizes and reinforces his wisdom.

If American civilization is to endure, we must be ready to defend it. If peace is to be assured, the United States must remain strong. Huge, standing armies, however, are foreign to our traditions. How, then, can we remain strong?

One of the surest, most economical ways to accomplish this is through a vigorous National Guard, the local, volunteer, civilian-soldier organization. Its new authorized strength is 682,000 men, more than double the prewar force. This means 682,000 worthwhile spare-time jobs for the young men of the nation.

This is the American way, for always in American history it has been the civilian army which has borne the brunt of defending our ideals. This is the democratic way, for what can be more democratic than citizens volunteering a part of their spare-time that they may be trained to defend their homes, their States, their nation?

The new National Guard is vital to all of us as a force to be trained, equipped and ever ready for instant mobilization to supplement the Regular Army in time of threat. It commends itself for many other reasons.

Here at home, the individual may train while pursuing his regular occupation and living a normal civilian life. He draws a full day's Regular Army pay for two hours of spare-time training a week and for each of 15 days of field training. He may learn new skills, or improve old ones, and acquire valuable experience in organization and leadership.

An active National Guard unit is a community asset. It is a spark to real community service. It is citizenship at work. The community and local merchants benefit, too, from Federal funds. A single company of 188 enlisted men receives \$36,000 annually. The National Guard is a State and Federal organization. It functions at the call of the Governor as a protector of life and property, or at the call of the President in national emergencies. It has an outstanding record of service in times of flood or other disasters, as well as in defense of the nation. But of all its functions, the most important is: Your National Guard Helps Guard the Peace!

Cancer Society Provides Means To Fight Cancer

The American Cancer Society has provided the University of Oregon Medical School with equipment which has made it possible to treat cancer patients who could not have otherwise been treated at the school, Dr. William Y. Burton, acting head of the school's radiology department, reports.

Among the society's contributions to the school have been radon seeds, which are used as a substitute for radium itself in special cases, and a contact therapy machine for treating superficial humors, particularly in infants and children, Dr. Burton stated.

The Cancer Society has been providing the school with radon seeds since early 1946, Dr. Burton reports, and many cases of cancer have been cured at the school which could not have been cured if the seeds had not been available. He said the seeds are used in cases where radium itself cannot be supplied, such as on the back of the tongue.

The contact therapy machine, Dr. Burton stated, has enabled the school to treat tumors in children which could not be treated with other machines available at the school. He explained that the machine shoots its dosage quickly, an important factor in treating infants and children who will not remain still for a long period.

In addition the society has equipped the University with apparatus for a radium laboratory for the making of special radium-containing molds to be applied in cancer areas difficult to reach otherwise.

"All of these things," he said, "are valuable contributions to the school. They have made all of the difference in the world in the treatment of cancer patients at the University of Oregon Medical School. Many cases that have been treated just couldn't have been treated otherwise." Dr. Burton said that in view of the work the society has done it deserves the support of the people in its current statewide campaign to raise \$105,000. The society's national quota is \$12,000,000 for research and education.

Babson Discusses School Taxes

Eureka, Kansas, April 11, 1947. I shall be glad to see city schoolmarmas get more money although statistically the city firemen—and especially the fire chiefs—need it more. This demand for increased wages by different groups—from miners to milliners—will continue until the bust comes. Then many will have no jobs and we must start over again.

Avoid More School Taxes

When, however, the politicians demand more money for schools "in order to make young people more efficient and solve juvenile problems," this is the bunk. Until young people want to learn, they won't learn; when they do want to learn the best education is freely at their service. Education and religion are the hope of democracy; but just now most people are impervious to good ideas, immune to wise advice and hard boiled on every front.

People are getting information by newspaper, radio and movies; but not wisdom and self-control. These latter are spiritual qualities which we get only by our mother's knees, or on our own knees. We question the crude dogma of the old fashioned revivalists; but they have changed more lives for the better than have all the school committees of America. Whether people can't learn or won't learn, I do not know; but I am very sure that spending more tax money on the schools will not solve juvenile delinquency.

Children Need Work

This present howl for more money for schools as a solution to our social troubles reminds me of the other one. I have been offered during my day. When I started in business T. R. Roosevelt was busting the Trusts as a cure-all. Great fights resulted in dissolving the Tobacco Trust, the Standard Oil Trust and the Railroad Trusts. Yet, after these popular movements were put over, the cost of tobacco, oil and freight was higher than ever. Woman's suffrage, Prohibition, and the New Deal were all tried with good intentions; but with what results?

If more money will get us more conscientious and devoted school teachers, well and good; but it won't. Our schools are too imbedded in local politics. Gymnasiums, school bands, basketball and the other extra-curricular staff does not make wiser children. It would do far more good to relax the laws now preventing the employment of children during vacation. Moreover, minimum wage laws should not apply to any under 21 years of age. Young people learn mostly through applying their knowledge. MORE work is what they need. Let's return to the apprentice system.

Adult Education
This brings me to the subject of adult education. The brain is as much like the blood. As the blood can absorb only so much vitamin, so the brain can absorb only so much knowledge. Hence, education will be improved, not by spending more money on present high schools, but by encouraging more self-supporting adult courses and serving people when they finally want to learn something.

The greatest opportunity facing school committees now with adult education, given to the need of more education and are hungry for it. This is why the new College which I am backing at Eureka, Kansas, (the geographical center of the U. S.) is solely for adults. It will give short intensive Five-Week courses for adults, but only in the subjects for which they have found the need and are hungry.

Conclusion
To Teachers: Follow union labor and get all you can while the going is good. To Parents: Don't fool yourselves by thinking that more money spent upon schools will make better boys and girls. Rather spend money and time to make your homes more attractive. To Churches: Most of us know enough; our difficulty is that we lack self-control to apply what we know. Self-control comes after a rebirth due either to sad experiences or to spiritual conversions. Rehabilitate the Churches, Sunday Schools and bring back sane evangelism. Education and Religion must go hand-in-hand or both fail.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH



HIGHEST SPRING TERM AT OSC FINDS 6466 ENROLLED

Spring term registration at Oregon State College shows about normal shrinkage from the winter term but is still far the highest in history with 54 per cent increase over spring term a year ago. An early total of 6466 with late registration continuing compares with 4203 a year ago. More than five out of six of the 4749 men enrolled are veterans, the total being 3928. There are 1717 women, a slight increase over a year ago. Graduate student enrollment has reached a new high at approximately 300 compared with 205 at this time last year. New students here for the first time this term number 114.

SCIENCE TEACHERS TO BE AT OSC BIOLOGY MEETING

Teachers of science in colleges and high schools from many parts of Oregon and Washington will gather at Oregon State College on April 19, for the eighth annual Biology Colloquium conducted by campus honor societies to bring together latest advancements in some field of biology in popular, summarized form.

Dr. Ernst Antevs, research associate at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., will lead a group of speakers from four northwest colleges and universities in different phases of the general theme of biogeography.

Dr. Antevs is a native of Sweden where he was educated and where he taught before coming to this country. He has specialized in the study of late glacial and post glacial ages and has published many articles on geologic and climatic history of the past 40,000 years.

OSC STUDENTS REVIVE AG WEEK END

Agricultural students at O. S. C. have revived the pre-war "Ag. Weekend" to be held Saturday, April 19, with a host of activities ranging from a student rodeo to a "Little International" livestock exposition. In the latter event students will compete in fitting and showing college animals and will vie for judging honors. Each department of the school will also prepare an exhibit open to the public. The events will be in the college armory.

In A Morgue

On a Slab—Look at that dead body all cold on a slab in the morgue. Just as that man is dead to us, so are all dead to God, who go on in sin.

Strays—All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way and the Lord laid on Christ the sins of us all. Christ, who knew no sin was born into this world to become sin for us.

Life From Vine—Receive Christ into your own heart as your own Lord and Saviour and then and there God Gives you new birth. He becomes your eternal Father from that instant. You can now see your name in His Book of Life. You are born again—born from above—God's New Creation.

You are now to draw life from Christ who said—I am the Vine you are the branches. And just as the branch has its life from the vine, so also Christian has his life from Christ, his Lord. I can do all things thru Christ who is my strength, said the Apostle Paul.

Yes, God has a saved people here on the earth. The Bible is their guide, Christ their strength and their reward is sure Who-so-ever will may come. And may that Who-So-Ever be you. How shall we come up out of death into life if we neglect so great salvation?

Stan Taylor.

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Oregon. This space paid for by a Seattle family.

The telephone company put its new employee to work as collector of coins in pay-telephones. For two weeks after he got the job, he failed to appear at the office. Then one day he walked in nonchalantly and said he had lost his key to the coin boxes.

"Where have you been?" stormed the manager. "The cashier has been holding your salary for you." "What?" exclaimed the amazed neophyte, "do I get a salary, too?"

Young man to his boss: "My wife and I find it very difficult for two persons to live on my salary." Boss: "Well I'll see what I can do about getting a divorce for you."

Artistic Floral Arrangements

Equal balance, harmony between parts of the arrangement and rhythm are essential points emphasized in original arrangements of spring blossoms by Miss Jean Williams, extension specialist in community and social organizations at O.S.C.

Flowers are placed against a neutral background which doesn't compete with the arrangement for attention. Trays, pictures, mirrors, candles, figurines or books make appropriate backgrounds, Miss Williams points out.

Bright gay flowers add sparkle and gaiety while cool colors suggest a quiet beauty. Some flowers such as jonquills, lilies, daffodils and goldenrods are enjoyed for their beauty of line. Violets, pansies, lilacs, asters and larkspur are attractive when arranged in a mass so that the color can be appreciated.

Vases with simple outlines and soft in color are most usable depending on the character of the room. Needle holders are popular and useful. Wire holders will hold many thick stemmed flowers and branches. Pieces of fine chicken wire may serve the same purpose if fitted securely into a vase. Children's modeling clay will secure the holder to the container. A fisherman's tackle box makes a good place to store holders, shears, clay, wire and other supplies.

Flowers cut in the early morning or late afternoon and placed immediately in a deep container of water keep best. Other methods of preservation include removing all leaves, foliage, thorns and buds from the portion of stem to be under water; cutting stems diagonally, crushing stems and branches that are woody and fibrous and selecting flowers in the bud stage or freshly opened.

PLOWING - DISCING

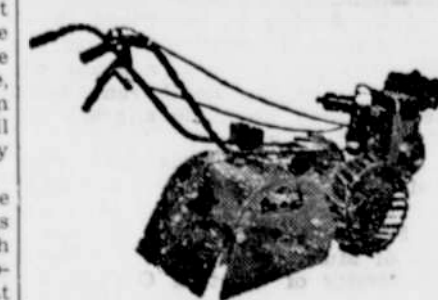
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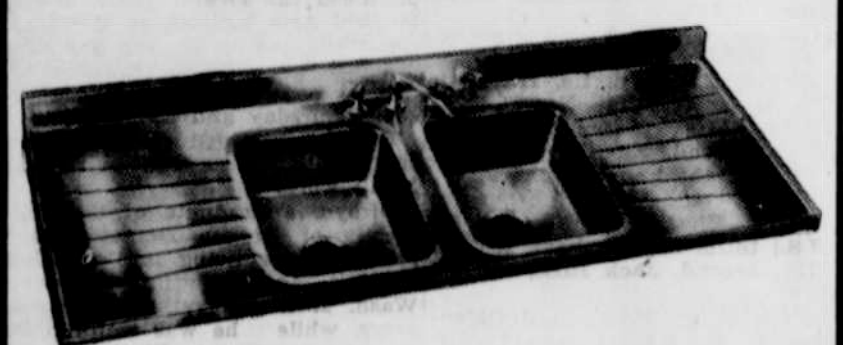
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