

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947
BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

STANLEY W. NETHERTON
Editor and Publisher

MRS. EDNA BLACK, Managing Editor

Published Friday of each week by the
Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton,
Oregon. Entered as second-class mat-
ter at the postoffice, Beaverton, Ore-
gon.

SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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Buy a Button And Support Your Choice for Queen

Increased attendance at the Washington County Fair August 27 to 30 inclusive was indicated this week by the strength of the advanced ticket sale being conducted through the Harvest Queen contest in which seven young women from various parts of the county were engaged in a spirited effort to sell the most queen buttons.

The buttons are season admission to the fair grounds this year instead of admission to the coronation ceremony and dance. This will be the first time since about 1928 that admission was charged to the grounds. This year, in view of heavy expenses, the Fair Board voted to charge at the gate, according to Leon S. Davis, manager.

Standing of the Candidates follows:

Beverly Armitage, Midway	1,419,000
Betty Van Dornen, Mountaineer	1,557,000
Betty Weathers, Hillsboro	1,490,000
Evelyn Huffman, Forest Grove	1,445,000
Lorraine Cooper, Forest Grove	1,322,000
Dorine Feilker, Hillsboro	1,208,000
Lois Hawley, Tigard	1,076,000

Farmers Union Plan Booth for For County Fair

Cedar Mill local of Farmers Union met at Barnes School Monday evening, August 11.

Mrs. A. R. Ringe lead a discussion on conservation and the members explained that good drainage, rotate crops, cultivation and fertilizer means improved crops.

Henry Johnson explained contour cultivation as a means of preventing washing of soil during a heavy rain.

The Canadian thistle and morning glory was reported to be spreading increasingly fast each year, it was decided to ask the county agent to one of our next meetings to explain the best method of controlling and preventing obnoxious weeds and what is being done to improve conditions.

Mrs. A. R. Ringe read an article from newspaper commending Albert Meier and son Davy on an excellent record in regards to his dairy herd.

Next was the plans and preparations for a booth at the county fair.

An announcement was made the next regular county meeting will be moved up one week to August 23rd due to the fair being on the last Saturday of the month.

Refreshments were served by Miss Esther Stucki and Mrs. G. Krautscheid and enjoyed by all.

The Washington County Farmers Union backed by all locals are sponsoring Beverly Armitage for Harvest Queen to rule at the county fair. Several buttons were sold at the meeting.

Bethel Council

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osfield of Beaverton Aug. 11, with 19 participating of a most tasty pot luck dinner. The evening was spent by a council meeting for the Beaverton Bethel.

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GAME COMMISSION OPENS MORE WATERFOWL HUNTING AREA

More waterfowl hunting area will be accessible to the general hunter this fall as the result of a lease signed by the Oregon State Game Commission with the Chewaucan Land and Cattle Company covering that part of their holdings in the upper and lower Chewaucan marshes near Paisley in Lake county.

While most of the 50,000 acres covered by the lease will remain closed as a wild life refuge, at least 1,500 acres of the best waterfowl area in the upper Marsh east of the main canal will be open to hunting and will be managed by the Commission as a public shooting ground similar to the one at Summer Lake. Daily hunting permits will be issued during the waterfowl season for a fee of \$2 which will be used to pay for the cost of administration and patrol. This area, which heretofore has not been open to the general public, is large enough to accommodate 2,000 hunters.

1917 Alumni Class Reunion

The members of the 1917 graduating class of Vancouver high school held their class reunion Friday, August 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Portland. The members of this class have been holding reunions every ten years. At the get together this year, observing their 30th anniversary, it was agreed to meet every five years from now on.

Of the 45 members of the original class, 23 attended this reunion. Many brought their families, so there were over 60 people at the Smith home, some coming from as far away as New York City, and the island of Hawaii.

West Slopers present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shafer, Janet and Dick; and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Hollenbeck. Mrs. Shafer and Dr. Hollenbeck are members of the class.

Mrs. Rex Underwood, also a member of the class, played several lovely piano numbers following the picnic supper in the Smith's delightful garden.

Kids Can Come

PROUD PARENTS—I was the first born in our family and my folks used to dress me up and show me off as they do the oldest. I looked good to them but not to God, for his word says I had a wicked heart. The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked—BIBLE.

CONVICTED—Along in my 8th year, a dozen of us stopped into a Boys and Girls Bible Hour. I cannot recall what was said the hour closed with prayer. From then on, God showed me that I had sinned and I knew myself to be lost. You see me, a small boy with a heavy heart and full of despair.

CAME PEACE—Then the great day when my mother told me that God gave his Son to die for me. Then and there I laid hold on Christ as my own Saviour and have had perfect peace with God all these years. Now I know why. The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son cleanses from all sin. So my past was cleared and I had peace with God. Yes, KIDDER CAN COME and they can know the deep things of God. And grown folks too, if they will only believe God that He proved his love by giving Christ to die for them. What for you and yours?

Dean Taylor

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BABSON Discusses The Customer's Rights

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8. For months we have been hearing of nothing but management's rights and labor's rights. The rights of another group have often been forgotten in quarrels between management and labor—those of the general public.

Unity

It is about time that all groups begin to think in terms of national well-being. Today, we are faced with a great debt from pre-war, war, and post-war spending. We are carrying a heavy tax burden. We are trying to help most of the war-torn countries of the world back onto their feet. This cannot be done without the kind of shoulder-to-shoulder effort and capacity for work for which Americans used to be famous and of which America used to be proud.

Since the late twenties we have seen our economic structure gradually weakened. Business opportunities have been restricted; incentive to "make a million" (an American slogan of my youth) or even a tiny portion thereof has been destroyed. We are warned by many responsible thinkers that it would not be too hard for us to slide into Britain's kind of poor financial position. This is not pessimism. We must face the economic as well as the political truth of our day if we are to remain a free people in every sense of the word. Is the European or even Britain free—whose standard of living is dropping so low that a pair of stockings or a can of corn is unexpected luxury?

Mediocrity

An advocate of industrial harmony in this country, Charles Luckman, points out that lowered standards of living in today's Europe are clearly related to lowered production on the part of individual workers. The volume and quality of production is an excellent barometer of a nation's strength. The standard of living is not rising in this country if we are to judge by the kind of product and service the public is getting today. Do we want our nation to fall on the merits of our present restricted or declining industrial performance?

During the war housewives became patient and fatalistic about oven parts that buckled under heat and vitreous china sinks which cracked so easily. They believed it would be different when

Award for Best 4-H Safety Booth

Special award of \$10 for a 4-H summer school scholarship, has been offered by State Representative J. O. Johnson of the Metzger district for the best 4-H safety booth at the county fair, it was announced this week by the fair board. The award, Mr. Johnson said, was to express his appreciation of the work being done over the county for the younger generation through 4-H club activities.

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good materials were not all going to war, when things got back to normal. The American housewife, who incidentally does over 75 per cent of the commodity buying in the U. S., is now asking, "Will things ever get back to normal?"

Common Complaints

We still have to ask, "Will you please clean the windshield?" The delivery boy still loves to leave the packages at the front door instead of the back. Often he will leave them three flights down stairs in the apartment house. The third call to a reputable laundry at last brings some action on shirts misplaced by the laundry three months before. An electrician starts a small job; then says he is so busy he must leave it for a week. It takes him six weeks to get back. No other electrician, of course, will take on a competitor's job in the meantime.

Buttons come off dresses and shirts the first time they are worn. Seams split in two or three places almost immediately. Many belts won't wash or dry clean. How many new cars run as well as ten year old ones? The war has been over several years, but hotel bathrooms are not shining

yet. Management and labor are both to blame when between them they cannot manage to put out more products or services that are of high quality. Let us go back to giving the customer his rights.

Conclusion

Mediocre effort put forth enough times each day by enough people can turn us into a mediocre nation. It is self-delusion for any man to think that he will earn a better living by supporting any politician or labor leader. Only good quality products and services can protect jobs and the future. The hope of every reader of this column lies not in getting higher wages for his week's work, but in getting more food, clothing and shelter therefor. The answer lies within each of us. Each one of us is a worker, no matter how designated, who should work by high personal standards. We all must make better goods and more of them each week. Only then are there more to divide amongst us all so that we all will get more in food, clothing and shelter for our week's work.

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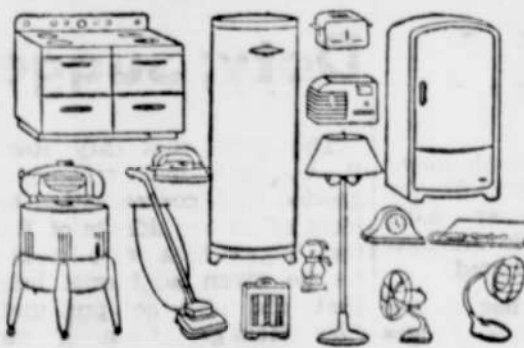
"Electricity takes the 'work' out of 'housework'"

Mrs. Orin Eller speaks from experience when she says that electricity takes most of the work out of her daily job as a housewife. Before moving to Oregon she and Mr. Eller spent many years of their life on a North Dakota farm, without electricity. She well knows the muscle-energy and back-bending required to keep house without the help of electric servants.

"Now, with my electric appliances, the housework is done for me instead of by me," says Mrs. Eller. "With my vacuum cleaner, for example, I accomplish in an hour what used to take the entire morning by hand-and-back exercise."

"I feel the same way about all my other electrical appliances—every one means extra leisure. Since going 'all-electric' I have plenty of time to relax, to enjoy doing the things I like best."

Mrs. Eller uses these appliances in her All-Electric Home



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That's why so many of today's housewives are making sure their home is going to be All-Electric. They know that each new electrical servant makes housework simpler, the home cleaner and more comfortable, their leisure time longer.

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