

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BUSINESS OFFICE AND PLANT
Tualatin Valley Highway and Short Street — Beaverton Phone 2321
Published Friday of each week by The Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office Beaverton, Oregon.

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"Sweetest Charity"

Across the nation, a movement has started for a "Friendship Train", which collects items of food from those willing to share, for distribution in Europe among the less fortunate.

Administration of charity, in particular through private or public welfare organizations, sometimes has a cold aspect. The "institutional" approach to this basic virtue too often robs it of the personal glow that should be felt by the receiver as well as the giver.

Who gives himself with his gift forges a link of human kindness no other sort of giving can match. The sharing of plenty by personal will and volition personifies one of the highest humanities.

With the Friendship Train movement already underway, people on two sides of the world will be rewarded—in the giving and in the receiving.

Surely, here is the "Sweetest Charity".

W. K.

Cost Will Be Repaid!

Wherever a migration of man battled into new frontiers to set up the threadlike outposts of civilization, there was a pattern the pioneers followed in establishment of the home they wrested from the wilderness.

First there was the problem of food and clothing, paramount in importance, which had to be solved before a settlement would even start.

Next came shelter, to protect against seasonal onslaught of rain, wind, heat and cold. While this often took the form of sod or log houses, an important building was always present, in some form or other—an out-house.

The irresistible sweep of Progress saw growing predominance of this rural institution, so immortalized by one Che Sale, until in crowded settlements one could tell the direction of the wind by the strength of prevailing odors.

Then, as far flung outposts become more close-knit and led to the formation of villages, towns and cities, the unsightliness of out-houses gave rise to cess-pools and septic tanks. This method handled the disposal problem largely by burying it.

Until population growth multiplied the number of cess-pools and septic tanks, only passing thought was generally given to the health menace such a method of sewage disposal evokes. And out of the constantly increasing pressure of ever larger populations, came the present method of caring for such community disposal needs.

Cesspool and septic tank methods of waste disposal is primarily a source of water pollution. In the Tualatin valley, for example, where an abundance of rainfall seems to keep the earth's water level high, the pollution and contamination directly traceable to an inadequate sewage system is tangible enough to be outright offensive and potentially a grave danger to community well-being.

The Valley will grow, whether opposition to progress wish it or not, and the time will come when water pollution and sewage problems will be of such compelling importance that steps will have to be taken to avert disaster.

In the City of Beaverton, at the present moment, overflowing cess-pools and bubbling "springs" of contaminated waste makes mandatory the beginnings of a sewage treatment system that will at least begin the solution of this continuing problem.

Measured against the community welfare, cost of an efficient sewage disposal plant will be well repaid.

W. K.

What To Believe

The blood-curdling threats and counter threats which mark English, American and Russian directives in the matter of partitioning the Holy Land have left many an onlooker wondering if there isn't a smell of nearby oil that really accounts for the fuss and hullabaloo.

The fact that Jewish immigrants, in the south of Palestine, have made that fruitless-seeming wasteland blossom benignly by their methods of irrigation and stray reports that modern methods of agriculture would raise population potentials to care for many fold the present inhabitants, might not be such a strong reason for a sovereign Jewish state.

Oil is hardly adjacent to the Holy Land, it's true. But the virtues of aiding a dispossessed segment of Humanity give such a nice, warm picture.

Is it any wonder that one is so perplexed nowadays he hardly knows whom nor what to believe?

W. K.

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DANCE

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November 15

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Wife (to husband): "I just overheard the best news about the house we're having built. One of the carpenters told another that the whole thing is being constructed with green lumber. Isn't that grand? Now we won't have to buy all that green paint."

Babson Discusses Your Age

At the suggestion of a friend of mine, G. H. C. Anderson of Dallas, Texas, I have been making a study of how one's age affects his or her opportunity to secure a position.

Middle-Aged People Handicapped

This study indicates that it is very difficult for an employment agency to place women over 35 years of age, or men over 40 years of age who are now under Social Security benefits. One employment agency reports it can so place in a Union Shop only "one such woman out of every thirty applicants".

The few middle-aged people after securing positions are able to keep them better than the younger ones. The older ones are both more loyal and industrious, although they work more slowly and are more subject to accidents. In my own business here, where we employ about 150, we give a preference to the older persons; but our work requires accuracy and headwork, rather than speed or work with one's hands.

What Personnel Managers Report

One who has interviewed representative employment managers in seventeen different kinds of business averaging over 400 employees per firm, reports as follows: 30 years of age for both males and females is the maximum accepted for beginners in office or clerical jobs. 36 years is the maximum for female beginners in department stores; while 43 years is the maximum for male beginners in warehouses, etc.

Those above these ages now holding positions should do everything possible to retain their present positions, especially as these statistics apply during a period of prosperity when there is a distinct demand for additional help by most employers. Of course, these ages do not apply to common labor or to housework, etc., for which the demand is so great that age is not considered. Moreover, the non-union concerns are usually willing to employ all ages because they are free to pay them according to what they produce.

Newspaper Advertisements

Anyone who questions the above statements may telephone those who are advertising for additional help in the Sunday Newspapers. From a hasty study of the HELP WANTED columns, one would think that there is a great demand for help of any age. If, however, you will answer any of these advertisements you will find that the first question is "How old are you?"

This is now a very serious situation; and when hard times come, will become most pathetic. It surely means that there will be a resurrection of the Townsend Plan, the Anderson Plan and other pension programs which are being put forth. Whether these will be a solution to the problem is debatable, but they surely are worthy of careful study. It seems logical that the first step should be for married women, with husbands having a job, to retire from the scene. Surely this is a step also in the solution of the Youth Delinquency.

A Labor Union Suggestion

A study which I have made of strikes shows conclusively that the "hotheads" are the younger persons in these labor unions. The older ones wish to avoid strikes, but for some reason they do not attend the labor meetings and do not get elected as officers of the Unions. Hence, when the strike is settled, if the concern does not take back all its employees, the older ones are the ones left out.

It would be a smart thing, both

CUE BALL

THE ONE—
THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

The rough corners of Beaverton's high school eleven are beginning to wear off, as their last game at Hillsboro proved, in spite of their 32-6 loss.

Playing a fast seasoned aggregation, the locals had spurts of power with great future promise only to fumble or otherwise lose their momentum.

Next gridiron go for Beaverton is set for November 14, against Newberg, there. And the slogan seems to be that, while you can't win all the time, there is another season coming!

National boxing club's mixer November 7 would have pleased any fight fan for its earnestness and action. Only the fluke by a referee, in the Clemo-Toma main event 10 rounder, dampened an otherwise enthusiastic evening.

Little Joey Clemo, promising young Portland shoe-shine, fist-cuffer, lost the nod to Rumanian veteran Aurel Toma, a fact that stood out like a puffed lip to any spectator who thrilled at the highspeed lightweight match. Yet, in announcing the award, said blind man had a "lapse" of "memory" and called the match a draw—even after Clemo had congratulated Toma for the convincing manner in which he proved his ring superiority.

Matchmaker Tex Salked, when advised of the obviously wrong announcement buzzed the commission for a review, which assayed the decision and awarded the duke to Toma. Tex immediately readied a public statement which should convince angry fans that he is at the mercy of the commission in appointment.

for the employers and wage workers, to have two unions. One union could take in those below thirty-five and one union could take in those about thirty-five. Either group could strike without involving the other group. Unless the older employees of many concerns resort to such a setup they surely will be left out in the cold before many years. I believe in collective bargaining and in properly organized Unions with equal pay for both sexes on a piecework basis; but with two unions—one for the young inexperienced and the other for the older ones. Moreover, for the protection of the public and consumers, these employees should be so staggered that—in case of a strike of only one group—the entire plant need not shut down.



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ment of referees, regardless of his protest.

Next bout will come off November 18, Tuesday night, when Toma and Luis Castillo meet for a main event that will have ringsiders really bouncing. Little Joey, too, is expected to show again... none the worse for the shellacking he took at the hands of a ring-wise veteran.

Time is rolling around for selection of candidates for the annual Multnomah Athletic Club's annual award to the states outstanding athlete.

To winner of this award goes a trophy to cost not less than \$250 which will highlight a dinner open to the public and held on the last Monday night in January, 1948. Next four athletes in line for award consideration will draw honorable mention certificates.

Any organization or person in a position to assess the qualifications of Oregon athletes is entitled to nominate a candidate, either amateur or professional on or before January 5, 1948. The winner will be announced by January 15.

Selection Committee, P. O. Box 390, Portland 7, will welcome all nominations and further outline requirements.

Man O'War, the mostest horse in the world, who so convincingly won a shrine in the hearts of race fans, jockeys, touts and sports writers, had a fitting send off when he departed this coil for the greener pastures of Horse Heaven.

And the Cue Ball doffs its hat in a line of tribute to the memory of Big Red, the unbeatable.

Joe Louis is about to do it again... lay his crown on the block for the best man to walk off with... if he's able. For about the 24th time, Big Joe climbs through the ropes with his crown at stake.

The full line of heavyweight kings has a hard time finding a better example of young American manhood than Louis. The years are creeping up on him but the sweet music his mits deliver seems to keep him young.



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in the memory of fight fans.

Much of the credit for Louis' phenomenal condition, which calls him to supreme test but infrequently, must go to Manny Seamon, his trainer, who clucks around him and watches him with a jealous eye.

If you don't believe it, get an interview with Joe and listen to the string of conditions Manny imposes, to be sure his young giant doesn't get in a draught or otherwise fall victim to the vapors.

So much hauling and tugging goes on over the Portland Beavers' Ball Park, diamond fans might well ask whether Portland wants to turn its ever fighting first-division team out in the rain.

Vaughn Field, as few will deny, is in many spots a tottering relic that's sagging like an over-

burdened packhorse. The grandstand, main section, is inadequate to handle crowds that turn out and should a fire start it would be like a barbecue spit—for humans.

Meanwhile, in the Tualatin Valley, there is plenty of room crying for use. Good, all-weather roads lead from Portland in one short jump.

Why not a movement to build a real, up-to-date stadium out here where a hundred possible sites would offer less of a tax load and plenty of parking space!

Ball fans would just as enthusiastically follow the Portland Beavers to such a stadium in fact, they'd go almost any distance to see the kind of ball the local prides put out last season.

How about it?

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