

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BUSINESS OFFICE AND PLANT
Plant located in Beaverton—Tualatin Valley Highway & Short St.
Published Friday of each week by The Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office Beaverton, Oregon.

STANLEY W. NETHERTON Editor and Publisher
MRS. EDNA BLACK Associate Editor-Office Mgr
WALLY KAIN News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
In Washington and Multnomah Counties	OUTSIDE TERRITORIES
One Year \$2.00	One Year \$2.50
Two Years 3.75	
Three Years 5.00	
1 Month 1.50	MEMBER: Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association

Grave Changes Await USA

Sharp focus of national attention, for the last week, has been directed toward the proposal of President Truman that temporary selective service and universal military training be instituted at once, as a show of strength and some guarantee that United States dealings with Russia will have more than an empty fist behind them.

It might be a pertinent suggestion to the president, at this time, that along with the inflation of the national biceps, another needed improvement for the international health of our nation might also be made. That improvement would deal with the training of U. S. diplomats.

Secretary Marshall might be a case in point. No one should question his sincerity in the difficult role he is playing. Marshall, by his long service in the military forces, has had the opportunity to critically evaluate national defense weaknesses. His judgment has been fortified by times of crisis that military situations had imposed. His weighted voice is strong on behalf of armed might.

It must be remembered, in an analysis of Secretary of State Marshall, that his opinions and his viewpoints are, of necessity, conditioned by a lifetime of honorable service in the army of the United States.

By tradition the world over, the strategy of war has been largely the domain of military men while the niceties of peacetime diplomacy—some call it statesmanship—require men of balanced background, preferably non-military.

In the United States government, as it is identified by cabinet members and other appointive high positions, this tradition has been somewhat neglected. Possibly because of international uneasiness, the president has learned rather heavily to the military for his advisors and appointees.

Such a clamor as arises for military strength cannot as yet drown out the suspicion of a civilian citizenship that all the avenues of peaceful diplomacy have not been exhausted. While few will deny the advantage of strengthening the national defense as a safeguard for an unpredictable future, the resort to war is not widely approved by the more level-headed.

So, while the nation edges closer to some means of raising the personnel totals in the army, well might we consider the field of diplomatic service. Not only a reserve of six-month conscripts but a corps of men trained in the language of statesmanship might mean a stronger national defense.

Each year, conscription will eat amazingly large holes in the national budget. Taxpayers, already staggering under the highest rate of taxation known to the nation, will continue to pay precious dollars into the treasury to support this latest development of foreign policy. Do they not deserve, as well as military strength, some emphasis on statesmanship for peace?

One of the surest ingredients for war, an axiom which history has amply proved, is the establishment of strong armies by disputing nations. When the military forces of any nation overbalance its statesmanship, the shift to an aggressive war is easy and sure. And unless statesmanship gets a few innings in the years immediately ahead, the whole of civilization will be doomed to an annihilating war.

The realization that strong military establishments will implement international dispute led to the establishment of the United Nations. But the two strongest nations of the world, Russia and the United States, have worked outside the United Nations so much that it has been left on the shelf while they have pursued their own courses.

Russia's history of suspicion, fostered by the memory of past attempts to sabotage the government that has been in power for about 30 years, has negated any confidence Americans would like to have in the Soviet aims. Because of censorship difficulties newsmen of the United States have met—as well as through the continuing tradition of this country to vilify Russian moves, whether or not there is any factual information to back it up—the common man has little to guide him in an unprejudiced appraisal of the "Iron Curtain" situation.

This blocking off of information channels will not too long remain a wholly Russian technique, if rumors from Washington bear any mark of the truth. As a war fever inflames the nation, some forces in the national capitol are allegedly ready to sell all sources of information on the "patriotic" idea of voluntary censorship. Here again, the muscles of the military begin to show. And the need for faith and confidence in our tradition of peaceful statesmanship grows even more demanding.

Voluntary censorship would, of course, be even more devastating than an official restriction. For, without anyone to set the rules, newspapers, radios and public speakers would be afraid to utter an opinion for fear some official or unofficial thought police would swoop down upon them.

Not only in the halls of Congress but in every home and community of the entire nation, there now rages a debate on the pros and cons of military importance. Probably the heightening campaign to sell the country on armed force will succeed. Maybe the predictable future will actually see the devastation of an unbridled war of far-reaching savagery.

Surely, most Americans will admit, whether for the better or the worse, there are grave, serious changes awaiting the American future.

—W. K.

Lyman Ross Files For State Senate On Democrat List

Lyman Ross, state senator during the sessions of 1937 and 1939 and long active in farm activities, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic primary election for the state senate.

Because of his legislative record and his stand on basic issues, Mr. Ross declares, many citizens of Washington county have urged him to make the race. Incumbent Paul Patterson, Hillsboro Republican, who has served one term in the state senate, is the only other candidate who has filed.

Mr. Ross opposes "such unwarranted legislation" as the recent sales tax proposal; Senate Bill 99, known as the Idaho Power Bill; the lowering of income tax exemptions; the withholding tax scheme; the unethical and dangerous principle of contingent legislation and other issues of vital importance.

"I hesitated to make the sacrifices involved in campaigning for this office," Mr. Ross states. "However, the issues are of such vital importance that I feel a deep responsibility to do whatever I can to restore to and retain for the rank and file of our people those material things and liberties that rightfully belong to them and which have been so dangerously jeopardized in recent sessions.

"I further feel it is my duty as a citizen to assist wherever possible in making this a more secure place for those who choose to operate their own family farms, or small businesses or to work for wages to gain a livelihood."

Previous to his senator service, Ross served in the state legislature as a representative.

Beaverton Dairy Prima Donnas On Nat'l Honor Roll

Two cows in the Arbor Rose dairy herd of registered Brown Swiss at Beaverton, Oregon have recently completed production records that place them high on the all time honor roll for their age and class.

According to a report the National Brown Swiss Breeders association, Arbor Rose Maple produced 11,353.7 pounds of milk and 555.74 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on twice a day milking as a senior two-year old. This places her second on the honor roll in the Farmer's Ten Months division of the Senior Two-Year old class. The other cow, Arbor Rose Barbetta's Lassie, moved into fifth place in the same division of the Senior Three-Year old class with a record of 14,592.4 pounds of milk and 569.32 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on twice a day milking.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Builders Youth Fellowship group which meets at Gabel school each Sunday evening, held a party at the home of Dick Shafer of Brentwood drive on Saturday, March 20. Twenty-four young people attended.

Christian Science teaches reliance on God alone

Attend a free lecture, entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE PROMISED COMFORTER"

by

Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Monday, March 29 8 P. M.

in the edifice of

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

4224 S. E. 62nd Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Radiocast Over Station KWJJ

All Are Cordially Invited

Beaverton Flyer Gets Wide Note By New Propellor

Clarence C. Chadwick, of Beaverton, has recently patented a controllable pitch aeroplane propeller and is now in the process of forming a company to manufacture and market it. Engineering work is being taken care of by Chief Engineer Finley of the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Chadwick states that the propeller is the simplest and most practical ever put on the market and is just as important to a plane as the transmission is to an automobile. This type of propeller increases performance, shorter take-off more speed and considerable economy in operation and maintenance.

Much time and testing was necessary before the improved propeller was perfected and it is estimated that its development will cost approximately \$50,000.

The design is suitable for large aircraft, but the principal aim is to develop one that is economical enough to be used on average aircraft at a price not exceeding \$200. Queried as to the possibility of manufacturing the propeller in Beaverton, Mr. Chadwick said he was uncertain as to location.

The development has received notice in one of the aviation magazines, resulting in inquiries from Alaska, Hawaii and many other parts of the world.

Mr. Chadwick, who until recently operated a flying service and flight training at his airfield in Beaverton, has had over 7,000 hours of flying experience and has flown nearly all types of planes.

During World War II he was an advanced flight instructor for the army air corps. His flying field introduced Beaverton's first commercial flight operation.

For the past year Mr. Chadwick has been the distributor in Oregon and Washington for the Luscombe planes and parts supplying the 45 dealers in the two states.

He has resided in the Portland and Beaverton area for over 37 years and is the father of three children.

TO DADE CITY, FLA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burris and daughters Carol and Barbara, left last week for Dade City, Florida where Mr. Burris' father is seriously ill.

STOP SIGN SMASHUP

Friday afternoon saw a smashup at the stop sign on Farmington road at the intersection of Hall street, in Beaverton.

Mrs. Walter Van Kleck and baby going east on Farmington, collided with a heavy equipment truck of the West Coast Telephone company, headed north on Hall. The truck's left front fender and running board was crumpled up while the Van Kleck car was seriously smashed. No one was hurt.

FURNITURE

Good Buys on New and Used

A SPECIAL Will Appear Here Each Week—Watch for it

CANYON ROAD TRADING POST

One mile East of Beaverton on Canyon Road

A Savings Account

or Investment Account

can be opened with this

Mutual Institution for Savings

conservatively managed and operated by Washington County people



Your Savings Are Insured For Safety

by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

A safe, profitable and convenient way to save or invest money.

2%

Current Dividend

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

HILLSBORO, OREGON

"HAVE A YEAR'S INCOME IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT"

Accounts Insured to \$5,000

It's Being Done at Willow Run!

Kaiser-Frazer Introduces Four New 1948 Models

• The 1948 KAISER • The 1948 KAISER CUSTOM
• The 1948 FRAZER • The 1948 FRAZER MANHATTAN

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

While Other New Car Prices Are Advancing

HERE'S WHY Kaiser-Frazer can make this announcement while other new car prices spiral upward. Kaiser-Frazer controls its own supply of many basic raw materials . . . has its own engine plant, foundry and steel mill. Materials from these sources funnel into new and modern Willow Run—the largest automobile manufacturing plant in the world under one roof.

Unfinished steel goes in one end of this great plant and comes out a quality automobile, ready to be driven away. All this is accomplished in a matter of hours, and with the economy of Kaiser-Frazer straight-line production. This is an achievement of men who are injecting new methods and ideas into an old industry.

In the new 1948 Kaiser, Frazer, Kaiser Custom, and Frazer Manhattan you get all the features

that others have attempted to copy since Kaiser-Frazer design was introduced in 1947.

So far no one has been able to more than approximate the graceful exterior body lines. No one has come near matching the roadability . . . the ride resulting from seats cradled between the front and rear wheels, such wide seats with both elbow and shoulder room. And none have the style features, the wide choice of colors and fabrics.

You get all this plus the many refinements made possible by years-ahead engineering and design. And, of course, all 1948 Kaiser or Frazer cars have the new Goodyear 24-pound pressure Super-Cushion tires that make bumps something you see but never feel.

Enjoy a ride today in America's newest new cars—the 1948 cars that have not gone up in price!



Wherever you drive, wherever you go, 'round the corner, down the street, there is a Kaiser-Frazer dealer ready to serve you with genuine factory parts and approved service.

We Invite You to SEE, DRIVE and COMPARE Them, Today!

KELLY MOTOR COMPANY

BEAVERTON, OREGON

PHONE 2701

SPECIAL FOR EASTER

Tender Juicy Red Roasters, ready for the oven . . . 75c lb.
Fresh Dressed Spring Fryers . . . 57c lb.
Fresh Dressed Red Hens . . . 47c lb.
Large Fresh Ranch Eggs . . . 60c doz.

BABY CHICKS — \$17.00 per 100

Order Yours Today!

Lyman Ross Hatchery

ALOHA, OREGON

PHONE 6441