

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	
6 Months 1.50	

MEMBER: Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Some Not Asleep!

A flood of confusion has moved into the private affairs of Oregonians, by the recently interpreted law passed by the 1947 state legislature which, in effect, strikes off the name of parents from any birth certificate issued in the state of Oregon.

The avowed purpose of the legislation, notably progressive, was to protect a child from the stigma of illegitimate parents. But passage of the measure, with its enabling interpretation, has resulted in inconveniences and difficulties in matters of insurance, pensions, armed services, social security and requirements of employment, heirship and a host of other circumstances where a birth certificate including the names of parents is essential.

The Oregon State Bar Journal offers the opinion that legal processes by which complete birth information may be certified, through court order, will cost a minimum fee of not less than \$35. To one who must look for value received from expenditure of money, such a requirement will not be hailed too enthusiastically.

Members of the 1947 legislature point out, one of the strongest arguments for passage of this measure derived from the stamping of "legitimate" or "illegitimate" upon the face of displayed birth certificate forms. Yet, since 1941, such classification has not been added to any Oregon birth certificate, quoting a declaration from the state board of health.

It would almost seem that the entire body of state legislators of 1947 bear a responsibility of allowing this law to be made without proper investigation of background facts. Also remiss in public service are those who, by representations and exhibits, offered a false and misleading picture for the purpose of persuasion.

The broad, general implications of the measure, by surface study, are undeniably constructive, insofar as it tends to eliminate the classification of an illegal parentage. The stain of this purely legal mark could well mean shame, inferiority and rebellious citizenship for those who are named "illegitimate" because of an indiscretion of careless natural parents.

An awakened awareness of the social implications in birth classification seemed to have influenced the state board of health to discontinue the two birth categories. Such a practice, it would seem, clearly meets the situation's need.

Under the new law, however, it will be necessary to spend an excessive amount for information which should require no more than an official certification fee. Yet without full information as to parenthood, a birth certificate is incomplete and not effective in many legal instances.

The financial effect that the law will have influences a suspicion of its sponsors. Like some of the comparatively recent legislation which elevated bookkeepers to a rank of priority before even the least business venture could begin, the effect of the new birth certificate dictum will seem to fatten the legal income of attorneys.

Although the 1947 statute does not refer to any court as authorized to direct the state board of health to issue a complete, certified copy of birth information, the opinion of legal men indicates that an appeal to judicial order is the only course by which the desired certification might be obtained.

An attorney for the British consul for the past 20 years in Portland, declares that the new regulation will not readily conform to requirements of British law insofar as birth records are concerned. Other government representatives, it is supposed, will note the same defect in the new law.

Striving to understand the full story of this measure, with all possible implications, it seems obvious that some trusted servants were a little asleep when this measure was put through.

And on the other hand, it seems possible that others definitely were not asleep!

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

Events As Chronicled by Our Contemporaries In Northwest Communities

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Among Oregon City high school students, there is a rush of political activity, focusing on the school election, May 7, of seniors who will fill city and county offices on May 11, reports the BANNER COURIER.

The project is part of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "good government" day program which the organization is sponsoring.

A limit of three candidates for each office was imposed, to funnel the rush of applicants for the one-day honor.

County and city officials will help the youngsters during their one day of power.

HIGH COST OF GOV'T.

The fact that government is becoming a high priced item is brought sharply home to the city council of Hillsboro, as it studies the 1948-49 budget as submitted by the committee for that purpose, the ARGUS points out. With an item of \$9300 to be voted on by the people in connection with a recreation program, the budget falls just within the six per cent limitation, but does not provide for an emergency fund.

With a public hearing set for June 1, the budget may be in for a bit of fancy trimming, although city manager J. W. Barney declares many items were actually below what is necessary to provide a reasonable government function.

TRAFFIC SLOW DOWN

A traffic slow down through the city of Cornelius is sought by its police force which has embarked upon a traffic-ticket writing campaign, according to the Forest Grove NEWS TIMES.

Violations are being made in the 25 mph zone. The city drive is directed at making highway-crossing less of a potential menace to life and limb.

Arrests are being made by a special policeman from Portland, who works only part time.

VIA ALCAN HIGHWAY

The call to the Golden North is brightened by the lessening of restrictions on the Alcan highway, the warborn wagontrail that winds through Canada and ends up in Fairbanks, Alaska.

This indication is ripened by

a report in the St. Helens SENTINEL MIST, which recounts the plans of a local businessman for a round trip of about 6,000 miles starting next week.

The initial itinerary will take in Spokane and Edmonton, Alberta, from which will be the meander through the unpurged wonderland of the upper half of the globe.

The road northward is paved or gravelled for most of its length but there are reportedly stretches that are on the boggy side, because of the frequent rains and muskeg nature of the terrain.

The St. Helens adventurer, however, looks forward to a real experience. With a pickup truck and full camping equipment, he will only have the schedule of service stations about 48 miles apart to keep him watchful of his gas reserves.

FURNITURE SAWMILL

Owners of maple and alder logs in the Sherwood district will no longer have to haul their products into Portland, to have them sawed, reports the VALLEY NEWS, in telling of a new service to the community.

A local furniture corporation expects its newly installed sawmill to be in operation within the week.

BLOW TO SHORTCAKE

April's freezing and subfreezing weather will be a decided blow to strawberry shortcake, according to reports from Gresham, where hopes for good pickings in first strawberry crops of the area are very dim.

General agreement, according to the OUTLOOK, points to the fact that while strawberries were the hardest hit, no damage was done later harvests.

The frost and excessive rainfall will delay first pickings by at least two weeks, making the probable call for berry pickers held back until the first week in June.

PUBLICITY WEEK

La Grande is in the midst of a publicity week, May 3 to 8, which was started off with a full page feature in a Portland Sunday paper, telling by picture and story some of the city's past, present and future, says the Eastern Oregon REVIEW.

A full page advertisement of the community is due to appear in Newsweek, May 10 and, in addition, two radio stations, KLEB and KGW broadcast a radio show May 5.

ZIPPERS SURPRISE

The Zippers met Friday, April 16 at Mrs. Fanno's home. Nearly all the members attended.

After the meeting they had a surprise birthday party for Viola Fanno. They played games and won prizes. Two visitors came to the party, Lavella DeHaan and Carol Coulter. The girls had trouble keeping the secret from Viola at school that day.

McKay - Whitford

HOUSE GUESTS

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McDonald last week were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Honeyman of New York.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Downing visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Salem over the weekend.

TO GARDEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canida and family have moved to Garden Home. The children will continue in McKay school for the remainder of the year.

EXTENSION UNIT

The Tigard extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Joe Taylor on Tuesday, April 20. A demonstration on how to make corsages was given. Luncheon was served.

TILLAMOOK VISITORS

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Schlaht for several days last week were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Jenck of Tillamook.

BIRTHDAY HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denny drove to Eugene on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary of Portland attended a dinner in honor of Mrs. Denny's birthday on Sunday, April 25.

NEW HOME

The new home being erected for Joe Robinson on Scholls road is rapidly being completed.

SUDDEN SHELTER

The new bus shelter, which suddenly appeared at the Progress crossroads on Sunday, April 23, was erected and painted by members of the Progress Progressive club. The shelter was completed inside the Dixie Daisy building and then placed on skids and hauled by tractor to its permanent site.



LOAD AS MANY MACHINES AS YOU REQUIRE

Have Your Entire Wash Completed in 35 Minutes While You Shop or Visit

Up to 9-lbs. washed...30c; Up to 9-lbs. dried...25c

The Average Family Wash Is 27 Pounds—Open Nightly Until 8 o'clock, Except Saturday Until 6 o'clock

SOFT WATER FREE SOAP



THANK YOU, MR. NEWBRY

EARL T. NEWBRY
SECRETARY OF STATE
SALEM, OREGON

April 16, 1948

Mr. A. L. Schneider, Manager,
Oregon Motor Stages,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Schneider:
I am writing to acknowledge, on behalf of this office, the exceptional Safety Record of the Oregon Motor Stages. It is indeed gratifying to me, interested as I am both by personal inclination and the obligations of my office in public safety, to commend your company and your drivers for a record of traveling over sixty million miles on Oregon highways with no passenger fatality.

This record has already brought you outstanding recognition. I understand you were awarded not only First Place in the Class A Bus Division, but the Grand Award for all divisions last year in the Fleet Safety Contest sponsored by the Portland Traffic Safety Commission.

My own department's investigation shows that you maintain one of the best equipped and scientifically operated Safety Programs in the industry, and that your inspection and maintenance of equipment is among the soundest. Such care for the safety of the people of this state is worthy of commendation. Your drivers and you should be proud.

Sincerely,
Earl T. Newbry
Secretary of State.

Green-Liner SAFETY RECORD Lauded by Secretary of State

SAFETY is not just a word with Oregon Motor Stages—it is a way of operation. It is a complete full-time department devoted entirely to the development of ways and means of making every Green-Liner mile a safer mile. That's why Green-Liner drivers hold the top safety records and last year won the Grand Award of the Portland Traffic Safety Commission.

Next time, Specify a Green-Liner ticket



Oregon Motor Stages
The Green-Liner Line



R. L. ELFSTROM

of Marion County

Mayor of Salem

President,

League of Oregon Cities

CANDIDATE:

Delegate to Republican

National Convention

First Congressional District

"A return to constitutional government; fair dealing for labor, industry and agriculture alike"
Pd. Adv.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"What's Your Opinion, Mister?"

Fellow from one of those public opinion polls was in Andy's Garden Tavern, querying Andy's patrons on everything from that "new look" to the next election.

And it occurred to me that there's nothing more typically American than collecting other folks' opinions, as well as giving out with one's own. And from where I sit, it's a mighty healthy habit.

So long as people can discuss both sides of a question that comes up—whether it concerns short skirts versus long, beer compared

with cider, or the larger issues of party versus party—we're sure of the individual liberty that has made this country great.

For it isn't differences of opinion that matter. The important thing is tolerance for differences of opinion—whether they affect the right of an individual to vote, to speak his mind, or enjoy a glass of beer. They're all parts of the freedom that we cherish!

Joe Marsh

PROTECT YOUR FURS

Our Cold Storage Plant

Keeps Your Furs

In Perfect Condition

- NO OILS
- NO SPRAYS
- NO ODORS



We Are Specialists In

RE-MODELING RE-STYLING RE-FINISHING

Cleaning and Glazing

"PUT YOUR FURS AWAY — THE GONTY WAY"

GONTY'S FUR SHOP

1639 S. W. Second Ave., Portland, Ore. Ph: AT. 2925