

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BUSINESS OFFICE AND PLANT
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
INSIDE TERRITORIES	OUTSIDE TERRITORIES
One Year	One Year
Three Months	Three Months
One Year	One Year
Three Months	Three Months

Water Enough Here

It isn't really human to see a man thirsting for water and push him away when you have plenty. And California, having gone through an alarming drought that has jarred the state to the bottom of its socks, puts forth a suggestion, through a representative in congress, that waters from the Columbia River be diverted from below Bonneville dam to the parched lands of the south land.

A more hare-brained scheme would take a lot of time devising. Imagine the proportions of such a project! A giant pipeline would have to be built, by federal funds of course, to bring any significant amount of water to the lands crying for irrigation.

Complications would immediately arise, with the tampering of an international stream. Fish migrations, upon which depends one of the Northwest's valuable industries, might be disturbed—and that would spell trouble.

Then there's the item of navigation. A surprising amount of export shipments originate in Portland, lumber cargoes, in Longview, processed fish in Astoria.

If enough water were to be diverted to make the venture worthwhile, it would surely make a difference in the river level and throw out of balance a great waterway upon which, every day, communities depend.

It is a natural thing for a state to seek the solution of its major problems. Yet the covetous eyes of California upon Columbia River water prophesy little tangible good.

The only thing left for Californians to do, if they really want to live in God's country is not to try and siphon our advantages southward but to move into Oregon and know what living can be like.

The welcome mat is always out. There's water and natural resources enough for Californians—here in Oregon!

With Their Chin Up

Across the state of Oregon, in these troubled times of inflation and political insecurity, there comes a regular shaft of courage and inspiration. Called the Oregon BEACON, it represents a growing link between the handicapped citizens of the state.

There are some kinds of surface Pollyanna outpourings that totally miss the mark. But in the effort that the Oregon Chin Up club makes in encouraging the handicapped to gather up their will and again become active and necessary to Society, there is courage and hopefulness reflected from a solid base.

This year, hoping to build its club publication, Chin Uppers are holding a rummage sale at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house, on Chemeketa street between Church and High, in Salem. Hours will be from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Naturally, all who read this will not be able to attend the sale. But many of them will be able to lend a hand to the handicapped by getting together a box of rummage articles to go on sale.

Any of the many and varied articles suitable for rummage sale will do your heart more good in the hands of these sturdy-spirited people than they do now, gathering dust in some neglected corner.

These people are not groveling at your feet, asking for alms. With all the dignity of honest, determined citizens, they are only asking for contributions which have outlived usefulness in your life.

Of course, you will not make the headlines or have your pictures printed by doing up a bundle of unwanted clothes or surplus knick-knacks. But you will have the realization, when next you meet one of the handicapped citizens of the state, that you have showed your willingness to help another help himself.

Why not go through your clothes closet or your trunks, now, and sort out some things you can spare? Bundle them up and address them to Edith Cowden, 2220 Mill street, Salem, Oregon.

And one thing you'll notice, when you meet these handicapped citizens. They stand with their chin up, come what trials will come.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

Events As Chronicled by Our Contemporaries In Northwest Communities

PLENTY OF SALMON

In spite of the general poor luck by fishermen in the St. Helens Spring salmon derby, there's plenty of salmon in the parade upstream, reports the SENTINEL-MIST.

Reports from gill-netters who checked into the wharves during the first 24 hours of the season, according to a fish buyer, showed a catch of about 20 tons valued at nearly \$9,000.

Few of the fishermen had taken of less than 500 pounds while 1800 pounds represents the figure for the high boat.

Not included in this figure are some 8 tons of fish which were received at Kalama.

Price paid for the fish is 23 cents a pound.

BUILDING BOOM

According to city figures of Hillsboro, building activity is nudging the boom stage, with \$128,000 addition to the high school taking the lead in the parade of building permits.

Total for the month of April, according to the ARGUS, reached \$203,325, which brings the year's total to \$515,103.

LOOKING FOR NAMES

Seeking to bring order out of chaos, the city planning commission of Forest Grove is considering changes for the hodge-podge street name system, according to the NEWS TIMES.

Suggestions to guide the planners have been many. Pioneer names, arranged in alphabetical order, have been pointed out as a means of aiding direction seekers.

Another idea takes note of the town's names and suggests the use of trees, also alphabetical as far as possible.

Any movement to change the name of a street, the planning commission seems to feel, will cause quite a stir among the populace. So, it vows to consider public reaction before going too far in the suggested direction.

Informally, however, the planners are said to indicate a preference for trees in the "new look" of city street names.

THE BIG BROADCAST

Headlines that screamed to the people of Gresham, recently, announced news of a big, statewide radio broadcast to originate in the county fairgrounds there, May 20. Subject is political.

On election-eve, the OUTLOOK notes, Harold E. Stassen will close his campaign for Republican convention-commitment as the crowning effort of his political representations in Oregon.

Handlers of the affair are making ready to care for a capacity crowd of some 10,000 eager Oregonians who will want to be on hand to hear what Dewey's opponent really has to say in the dying moments of his campaign.

Needless to say, the Gresham



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.

WATER
Well Drilling
A. J. GAUNT
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INTERPRETATION AID

Whether so planned or not, residents of the LaGrande vicinity had some training in interpretation, before the scheduled appearance of Thomas Dewey, in a political plea on May 12.

In the last presidential election, Union county went strongly Democratic. Dewey, in a new campaign, was probably trying to put over his points to a populace that didn't accept them, last time.

At any rate, the Eastern Oregon REVIEW tells of a foreign language broadcast, "French On the Air," which it alleges so simplifies the French language that a regular listener can actually learn the rudiments of the language from these 15 minute sessions, which start May 10 over KLBM.

The assumption is, of course, that if a listener can learn French by simplified conversation, Dewey was a cinch since he will be really bearing down, in a league of his own.

MAN IN THE DARK

An Oregon City woman had a shocking experience one night, recently, according to report in the BANNER COURIER.

Hearing someone stumbling around in her bedroom, she supposed it was her five-year-old son. "Did you want to get into bed with me?" she asked.

She reached out for the little boy but instead grabbed a handful of a man in the dark. When she screamed, the intruder hit her on the forehead with half a brick, friend husband woke up and the night prowler took off through the window.

As the man in the house had just received a pay check, it is believed the ransacker was on the prowl for money—which he didn't get.

BONE CHINA SEARCH

Quest for bone china and chrysanthemum plants took Mrs. T. W. Blakeney, Beaverton, and a party of friends on a five day motoring jaunt to Vancouver, B. C. recently.

Accompanying her were Mrs. James Nelson, Oak Grove, Mrs. Stella Hutchinson, Portland and Mrs. Elwood Budill, Tacoma, Wn. The trip is reportedly successful and the flower seekers stopped enroute at many places in search of plants.

Vote for

Arthur A. Carlson
ALOHA, OREGON
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
for IMPROVED COUNTY ADMINISTRATION
at the
Primary Election, May 21, 1948
Political Advertisement

the WASHERETTE
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
Opposite Haskell Center—Beaverton

LOAD AS MANY MACHINES AS YOU REQUIRE
Have Your Entire Wash Completed in 35 Minutes
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The Average Family Wash Is 27 Pounds—Open Nightly
Until 8 o'clock, Except Saturday Until 6 o'clock

SOFT WATER FREE SOAP

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Jeb Had the Folks in Stitches!

At the Friday Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in stitches—doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where I sit, Americans are just the opposite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the new barn, or the missus' style of cooking—but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act exactly the same way we do.

In our town, for instance: Some folks like band concerts, others don't—some families serve beer with dinner, others, buttermilk—and as for politics, there's plenty of healthy disagreement.

But when it comes to denying folks the right to think or act as they choose...no, we're like you—we don't believe in it, whether it goes for serving beer, or speaking one's mind on public affairs.

Joe Marsh

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TOURISTS - A GROWING 105 MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

● To Oregon's scenic vistas and alluring sports come thousands of tourists each year. Some of them return for a second trip, or to make their homes within our borders. All of them leave a big share of their vacation money here—last year it was more than \$105,000,000.

Awakened to the fact that the tourist industry stands among the state's most profitable businesses, Oregonians are striving to develop it still further. Tourist

Host schools being held throughout the state add purposeful hospitality to the natural friendliness of our people. The State Highway Commission, Chambers of Commerce, myriad resorts and others tell the country year round: "No matter what you want we have it!"

AS THIS REGION GROWS, SO GROWS PGE

PGE believes that development of the tourist industry is equally important with the growth and attraction of more tangible industries. It is another reason why Oregon will continue to grow, why PGE is now expanding its facilities and service at a cost of about \$7,500,000 in 1948. Among other attractions tourists will find cheap electrical rates and well-lighted, easy-to-live-in communities wherever PGE gives service.

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