

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BUSINESS OFFICE AND PLANT PHONE BEAVERTON 2321
Plant located in Beaverton-Tualatin Valley Highway and 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

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable In Advance	
Wash. & Multnomah Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Two Years	\$3.75
Three Years	5.00
Six months	1.50
IN OREGON	
One Year	\$2.50
OTHER STATES	
One Year	\$3.00

CONCENTRATE ON PEACE

The philosophy of the armed forces was never more honestly and directly stated than when, during testimony before a congressional committee, General Dwight Eisenhower declared, "Unified, the armed forces can whip the world."

The strain upon the national defenses by the present bickering disagreement between the army and airforce, which on one hand would assume the principal role in the strategy of war, and the navy, which meets the challenge of its emasculation and fights back, has not been good. Ugly things have been said and even uglier things might have been held back.

The basis for the squabble is one of self-seeking. At the end of World War II, the air arm of the navy enjoyed a status of recognition and a service record which promised it an important part in future war making efforts.

The navy "airedales" had fought a nip and tuck battle with the belief that battleships would carry the greater load in the navy's offense. Annapolis graduates who had cut their sea-going teeth afloat rose by the natural upward gravitation method to the seats of power as arm-chair admirals in Washington D. C.

The necessities of World War II, however, wiped out the preponderance of interbattle-ship conflict. Like a meteor blazing through the heavens was the accomplishment of the navy air force, in plane to plane contact as well as an anti-submarine device.

The army and its airforce, at the conclusion of the war, slipped into the groove of tradition and sought dominance over the armed forces. The struggle of army vs. navy entered a grim phase and reliance was had on gigantic implements to fit the concept of atomic slaughter. The super B-36 and the super air craft carrier were added as pawns in the game of national defense supremacy.

Fitting into the complicated scheme was the heroic cry of unification of all armed forces under a single head, to accomplish economy—a saving which, by another twist of the wrist, was to be squandered on one or the other super-sized means of delivering the atomic punch.

The people who will—and are—paying for this concept on national defense, meanwhile, were in the midst of a great confusion as they watched the army and navy pull and haul for national supremacy. Many became alarmed at the turmoil created. Yet others tried to analyze the reason for such bitterness by two opposing camps of the military. Hoping for some relief from war thinking, now that peace had hypothetically come, the public instead were invited by a volume of news dispatches to take sides in a raging controversy.

Well, it has taken no other person than General "Ike" to clear the atmosphere and set values aright. General "Ike" that is, who holds a precious, honored place in the memory of a nation which credits him with having led the United States Army to victory in Europe.

This is the same General "Ike", of course, over whom both leading political parties swarmed in their search for a sure candidate for the office of President of the United States in the elections of 1948.

It isn't economy. It isn't efficiency. It isn't for anything else but domination of the world by arms "Ike" reveals that the high councils of national "defense" would unify its various branches. Yes, "to whip the world" is the brave, boastful purpose to which the nation should dedicate its science, its industry, its money and its manpower!

To General "Ike" or to anyone else so eager to have the United States whip the world, might the question be asked, "Why?"

By what token of national philosophy is it necessary to whip the world? By what token of advantage is it desirable to whip anyone? By what stretch of imagination can be conceived the spiritual or moral requirement of any nation or government to take over the globe. Haven't we troubles enough, already?

A fact which seemingly will never penetrate the hard head of a person who has devoted his life to military pursuits is that nobody "wins" a war. In the four years since the end of the last war, where is the gain, where is the profit that has been netted the "victors?"

Has England improved itself, with all the money poured from the United States treasury, with its tenure of austerity, its rationed food, its devalued pound? Has France, with its recurrent government upheavals and its desperate scramble to build up its armed forces with guns and tanks from the United States, bettered its lot? Has the Soviet Union, even, accrued to a stronger domestic or international position with its low standards of living, its preoccupation with atomic bomb development, with the swelling threat of revolution from within and without?

And certainly that arsenal of Democracy, the United States, gains little with its re-

sponsibilities of occupying Japan and Germany, feeding the world and jeopardizing its national solvency with a national debt that grows by billions each year.

It requires a lot of concentration to so marshal the forces of any individual or nation to "whip the world", as history from Alexander the Great to Adolf Hitler so well verifies. The illusion of conquest too, it is well-established, so often turns out to be a bad dream.

May we suggest in the name of our democratic traditions and our sense of historic reality that, instead, we concentrate on PEACE!

COUNTY FAIR OR ROADS?

Again, this week, those in favor of an expanded county fair program met in Hillsboro, to have the campaign restated, to check up on the petitions asking for a special levy next spring and to keep up the momentum generated in a first meeting.

One of the unfortunate features of this fair improvement project, it seems, is the apparently total disinterest in seeking support of the eastern end of the county. Of course, through the medium of 4H club members, there will no doubt be a circulation of petitions in this part of the county. But the residents here might well wonder why the center of discussion is always in Hillsboro and why there is no public notice beforehand, that taxpayers in every part of the county might attend the fair board meetings if they so desire.

As much as can be determined at a distance, the expansive plans of the fair board have much merit. There would be more space for exhibitors—both commercial and otherwise—which is income. There would be more accommodation for crowds—more income. There would be provision for off season leasing of facilities, which would be more income and a convenience for a number of groups who have already evidenced their interest.

Important in the averred plans of the fair board, too, is the possibility of introducing horse-racing, similar to the traditional feature of a county fair but in one respect. The main purpose in this, it has been privately pointed out, is the setting up of a parimutual betting device which is boosted as a source of income and an attraction for more patrons.

Yet, with all this rosy background, the concept of a spacious fairgrounds with all the improved features noted has run into a solemn question which might present itself to many another taxpayer of the county.

If there is to be a special levy, it is asked, why not make a special levy for the improvement of county roads and let the fair get along as best it can until the more important road system is put back into proper shape?

With the need for better built roads to serve modern motor traffic recognized, the county must take note of the fact that present road funds won't stretch. Unless taxpayers are willing to have nothing done to other than the main county roads, they must accept the inevitable—more taxes to support the roads to market.

Certainly an interesting question—"County Fair or County Roads?"

TOO CLOSE TO TRADITION

The West is noted as the wild and woolly. And bulking large in the definition of a Westerner is his alleged enthusiasm for horses.

Whatever the age, the young or the old, being from this end of the country is apt to visit you with the assumption of horse knowledge and affinity. But by the news that has recently been featured in the newspapers across the nation, it's less of a burden now to admit a total disinterest and lack of spiritual understanding of the four-footed carriers of Tradition.

Our condolences, of course, were as hearty as anyone's when word was flashed from coast to coast that Senator Wayne Morse came acropper while making an appearance with his horse at the state fair. Admitting a distrust of an equine is one thing. But noting someone come to grief through one deepens the misgivings so originated.

Next, and even more serious, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas was thrown and rolled on, to end up in a hospital with 13 broken ribs and other injuries. It is no light matter when two influential personages from the state are both sidelined because of overindulgence in horsemanship.

Without a doubt, a horse is a noble animal, invested with virtues of faithfulness and able to display an intelligence which at times is little short of amazing.

An unfortunate accident does not necessarily put the blame on the horse nor on the rider, since accidents will happen.

But let those of us who are not exemplifying the West by horsemanship take heart that there might even yet be some rewards in not being too close to tradition.

Scout Circus of Minnesota Sets Portland Council Bonus Payments Set For Nov. 11th \$400 Maximum

Another all-Council Scout Circus will be staged at the Pacific International Exposition Building in Portland on November 11th and 12th, according to an announcement by Field Executive P. Beryl Morris.

Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and Sea Scouts from all over the Council will participate. It is estimated that with the recent lowering of the age limit by a year, over 10,000 boys will take part in the event.

John Robinson of Tualatin District, District Chairman, stated that most local Troops and Packs will participate in several acts, helping to stage this youth show using the slogan, "Let Freedom Ring" as its theme.

Many Scout Units are also planning to display crafts and arts in the Merit Badge Exposition which will be held in conjunction with the Circus to demonstrate Scout skills to parents and visitors.

World Had Sunk

Back in Noah's day the world had sunk so low in sin that God sent the flood and destroyed them all—except Noah and his house.

God had told Noah to build an ark. Noah heard, believed and obeyed.

At that God named Noah to be his own and saved him and his house. God speaks, you obey, he makes you his own.

AS DID NOAH
God commands us to stand on it that Christ, his only-born Son, took our sins, died for us and cleared us so that we will never see the Judgement Day. Stand on this work that Christ as Saviour did for you. Stand on it and God gives you new birth into eternal life. Now look utterly to the risen Christ to power you in the new life. New ways and new days prove the new life.

Start Today
S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Oregon. This space paid for by a Seattle family.

SUM OF WASTE
Forest fires each year destroy enough pulp size trees to produce 3,250,000 tons of newsprint—enough to supply every newspaper in the U. S. for one year.

Minnesota Sets Bonus Payments \$400 Maximum

Application forms for the Minnesota World War II veterans' bonus are now available locally, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs announced this week. The blanks may be obtained from county veterans' service officers or at the state agency's offices in the State Library building, Salem, and 415 S. W. 11th, Portland.


Minnesota pays a bonus of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of overseas duty to those who were legal residents of the state for at least six months immediately prior to their service in World War II. The maximum payment is \$270 for domestic duty and \$400 for foreign duty.

Active service must have been for at least 30 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

Next of kin of those who died in service or of service connected causes are eligible to receive the \$400 maximum. If death was from other causes, the payment will be the amount the veteran would have received. Next of kin should write direct to the Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs, Adjusted Compensation Division, 213 East Fourth Street, St. Paul 1, Minn.

BROADCAST ENGINEER
MULTNOMAH COLLEGE, Portland, Ore. (Special)—George W. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bates of 8250 S. W. Canyon Lane, Portland, has entered the Multnomah college radio school in preparation for work as a broadcast engineer. Upon completion of his training Bates will be prepared for examination by the Federal Communications Commission for a first class radio telephone operators license.

BRICK
Common and Face Brick
Fireplace Accessories
Sylvan Brick Co.
Office, Warehouse & Factory
5437 S. W. Canyon Court
Near Sylvan CA-1900

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.
Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.
Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!
From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.
Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

OPEN A Savings Account
Your Savings Are Insured for Safety Up to \$5,000.00
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 1/2% 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



CHUCK BLANCHARD
Assistant Manager



DON PENDER

Don Pender Texaco Service

8900 S. W. Canyon Road at Club Road
In West Slope

Dear Friend:
You will be interested to know that the new Texaco Service Station erected at Canyon and Multnomah Club roads in West Slope, will be ready to serve you Friday, October 28, 1949.
This is my personal assurance that when you drive your car into my station you will receive friendly, thorough and dependable service. Modern facilities plus fifteen years of experience in the business, permit me to guarantee this.
Another obvious reason for wanting to please you is that I intend to be here a long time and to take an active interest in our community. With your goodwill, of course, this will be possible.
You are cordially urged to drive in and inspect my up-to-the-minute Texaco Station at your earliest convenience. Enjoy some of the extra courtesies and services I will feature as part of my friendly policy.
When you do come in, I assure you that service will be prompt, and I hope to be there to welcome you.

Sincerely Yours,
Donald J. Pender
Chuck Blanchard

