

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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### BUDGETEERS PAY TAXES

There are times that try men's souls, that make them despair of solution to pressing problems, that engender in them an humble incapacity at tasks that confront them.

So is the situation of budget-makers who must translate development pressures, civic planning and public improvements into a row of figures everyone will need help pay by taxation.

Because a great deal of budget-making might well fall into the category of politics, the American, democratic system provides for checks and balances. These latter are concentrated in public hearings which invite all persons and groups of persons to appear in behalf or in protest to any item budgeted.

These hearings are a balance wheel, whereby budget-makers may be advised of the rightness in their thinking and allocation of expenditures. They also enable the public to muster strength and by delegation effect a change in fiscal policy.

Once the hearings are over; once the opportunity is gone by to bring about a change in budget plans, nothing remains but for the citizens so affected to stir themselves and vote in the election that follows.

One thing is certain. Whoever budget committee members might be, you may rest assured they have deliberated long and diligently—being taxpayers themselves—to bring the most governmental services to the public as the lowest tax that fits.

For a more normal view on budgets, regardless of which one is looked at, it sometimes helps to remember that these budgeteers pay taxes, too.

### BE CAREFUL. BE SAFE

The memory of Memorial Day, 1950, and the traffic death record it occasioned, should be strongly in the thoughts of all motorists who set forth upon the public highways for another four-day occasion noting the Fourth of July.

The traffic casualties in May are neatly tabulated as statistics. But behind each statistic is a human being whose life ended in tragedy when death laid its hand upon the highway.

There is, of course, the added hazard of Independence Day celebration—firecrackers and other pyrotechnic devices which, in careless hands, might mangle, maim or disable. There is the possibility of fire claiming lives and destroying property.

But certainly the major threat of all is the driving habits of the American people pleasure-bent on a holiday occasion. The fact of a four-day respite from normal routine might dangerously relax one who is seeking to crowd the utmost into the time at hand. But crowding will do little good, in the long run, if a person is crowded into the statistic "casualty to traffic."

It is good advice to caution everyone to be careful in their goings and comings on and around the Fourth of July. Good advice, if even unheeded, to urge moderation in speed and sharp watchfulness on the highways, at the beach or even at home blowing an annual budget of firecrackers.

Be careful. Be safe. And have a Fourth of July outing that will be happy to remember!

### LESSON OF THE CENSUS

The lag of ten years between official tabulations of the population breeds impatience, particularly in an area where growth and development is so outstanding.

The Pacific Northwest, and Northwest Oregon particularly, seems as though destined to outstrip the rest of the nation, both in population and industrial advancement. Housing developments are mushrooming everywhere. And so, awaiting preliminary announcement of the 1950 census enumeration, most everyone was a little extravagant in population claims.

Portland stands as the state's prime example of annoyed disenchantment when population figures just couldn't measure up to the fond dreams of its boosters and its privately-conducted census-samplings. In cities and counties, one after another, there was cries of disbelief anger and finally resignation that perhaps the enumerators had uncovered an ugly, uncomfortable fact that Western Oregon wasn't quite the mammoth area so enthusiastically pictured.

Yet, coming face to face with the situation's reality, the figures might as well be accepted as the basis for further planning—whether it be for water and sewage facilities or whatever other lesson is told by the enumeration totals.

In Washington county, which netted a 56 per cent bulge over 1940, with its 61,221 population, the census findings will, at the outset, make one noticeable change—in the matter of the courts.

First off, the accomplishment of more than 50,000 population brings about the establishment of a district court in Hillsboro to replace the present justice of the peace setup. This is automatic in nature and upranks the young attorney who won election to the J. P. post there during the

present primary vote, at a slight increase in stipend.

Remaining justice of the peace districts will continue on until the expiration of terms, after which it may be decided to establish more than one district court or abolish this grass-roots establishment altogether.

Another direction which court reform might make—by legislative action—is indicated in census totals of Washington and Tillamook counties.

At present, the presiding circuit court judge in Washington county must also serve in Tillamook county where the rate of population growth likewise exceeds 50 per cent by primary announcement.

The wheels of justice, on the circuit court level are grinding away on a schedule of from at least 30 to 90 days or more behind. Number of cases, both civil and criminal, has mounted at a faster clip than can be handled on a half-time basis.

There are many problems brought to the fore by results of the 1950 enumeration. Well might cities, counties, states and the nation reckon well with the lesson of the census as it remains.

### A ROSE IN YOUR LAPEL

Glorification of the rose has become an all-out project for the city of Portland and neighboring communities, particularly at the time of the annual Rose Festival.

Any encouragement to fully enjoy the stark, ravishing beauty of a rose is a noble gesture. It is poetic in overtone and conducive to a sincere appreciation of beauty, as crystallized in one of Nature's handiworks.

For one who withstood the buffets of his fellow-man and fought off the aching weariness of legs and arches to watch the parade of floral masterpieces, in the Rose Festival Parade, there is deep and responsive appreciation of the beauty of flowers. And it is with a lament, sometimes unvoiced, that such a person notes the dismantling of the floats of artistry, the withering of the resplendent flowers and the packing away in hypothetical mothballs that concern, that quickening effervescence over the budding and blooming of Springtime's stalwart flowers.

How wasteful this publicizing of the rose for one week of festival, only to let that interest languish when the plants get into the full swing of blooming! How unforgivable that, once started on the appreciation of a rose, the people are allowed to forget and rely only upon their natural love without urging of once clamorous Rosarians and newspapers with space in their editorials and news pages for matters of admittedly less moment.

Why can't the Royal Rosarians, with their pretenses of royal court and dubbing for the cause of the rose, go a step further? Why can't they operate the summer through?

In fact, why can't YOU, who appreciate a rose as well as the next one, do your bit of bringing to mind the beauty of a rose or two? It takes very little effort to do a real job.

On every man wearing a coat or a sport jacket—and even some kinds of sport-shirts—there is a vacant buttonhole. By itself, it is of no use, other than Kiwanis button or a ruptured duck of World War II vintage. And it is so much better looking, contributing so much to appreciation of beauty, if it might boast a rose.

We respectfully call upon our readers to join us in a determined campaign. Let's not permit our roses to bloom in full beauty, fade away untended and end up a knobby seed. Let's, instead, pluck our roses, a fresh one every day. Let's wear them and put their beauty out where it may be appreciated.

Ladies might wear a rose in their hair, making themselves and those they meet somewhat enriched by the rose so brought to view. Picking roses brings better ones on the next growth.

Men, too, needn't draw back. Not so long as there is room for a rose in their lapel.

### HARDLY A BURDEN

Never an ill wind but blows some good, an old saw proclaims.

The bakery strike in Portland, from where comes a hearty supply of sliced and wrapped loaves of bread for the retail grocers' shelves in outlying communities, has forced so many of us, against our routine habit, to patronize our local bakeries.

And what a chorus of surprise has gone up as to the quality of bread and pastries which has been available all the time, right under our various noses.

This is not derogatory to Portland bakeries, whose standardized products have the advantage of a consistent advertising campaign to tell the people of their bread.

It's only to point out that being forced to rely upon local bakers for bread of surprising goodness is hardly a burden at all. And it keeps money at home as well.

## Farm Fire Loss In Wash. County Increase In '49

Fire losses of insured rural and farm properties in Washington County last year amounted to \$173,584.00 it was revealed today by County Extension Agent Palmer S. Torvend, upon receipt of a statewide summary issued by the state fire marshal.

This figure indicates an increase of \$34,165.00 as compared with losses accounted for in 1948 when they totalled \$139,419.00 in Washington County.

Charles R. Ross, extension forestry specialist at Oregon State College, said in a letter accompanying the report summary that fires in Oregon dwellings and other places are increasing at a rate ahead of the national average.

Statewide, 1949 insured fire losses which include dwellings amounted to \$11,647,111.00. Average for the past 10 years, meanwhile, is only \$6,456,374.00 indicating Oregon fire losses are climbing. Actual 1949 fire loss of insured farm barns, out buildings, equipment, livestock and crops amounted to \$391,571.00.

The fire marshal's report does not include losses accounted for by more than 1,300 man caused forest fires which occurred in 1949—an alarming increase over the past five year average. Ross pointed out that three-fourths of the state's payrolls from manufacturing industries comes from forest products.

Figures issued by the fire marshal, Torvend explained, do not include losses in non-insured properties.

The number of claims against insurance companies in Washington County for fire losses last year totalled 211 as compared with 194 for the year preceding.

The report also shows that 8,561 fires occurred in the state last year in dwellings and other places where persons were living.

A considerable portion of the fires were caused by indifference, unthinking habits, failure to remove existing hazards in homes, on farms, and in business buildings. Death due to fire claimed 52 persons during 1949, showing a decline of 29 from the year preceding.

### MAKE SMALL SACRIFICES

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.

Selden

## Gresham Invites County Riders To Rodeo July 2, 3, 4

GRESHAM, OREGON — The Washington county posse, Washington County Westerns, and Forest Grove Ranch riders are among twenty Northwest equestrian groups which have been invited to attend and participate in events of the 3rd annual Gresham amateur rodeo and horse show July 2-3-4.

So reports Mrs. Walter Anderegg who sent out the invitations for this Chamber of Commerce sponsored celebration.

Amateur cowboys and horse show contestants will have a chance to vie for around \$2200 in cash prizes, besides trophies, merchandise awards, and the trophy which goes to the best all-around entrant of the holiday wild west show. Matinees are planned for Sunday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 4; while there will be an 8 p. m. program on Monday, July 3; and a "roovin', tootin' Kids' rodeo at 8 p. m. July 4.

## Law School Grad. Wins Honor Soc. Membership Bid

Robert L. Myers of Beaverton was one of two members of the University of Oregon law school graduating class to receive membership in the Order of the Coif, national law school honor society, this month. The other recipient of this outstanding honor was Morris J. Galen of Portland.

The honor society, founded to encourage high scholarship and advance ethical standards of legal profession, considers character as well as scholarship in election of members. Determination of election is made by the faculty of the law school and seldom is more than one member of a class taken.

Myers also received an American Law Book company award given to students receiving the highest grades in named courses. This year the awards were in the form of Titles from Corpus Juris Secundum in especially-bound form.

Still another honor for the young Beaverton student was one of the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing company awards in the form of Topics from American Jurisprudence in especially-bound form.

## LOCAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

One of the main objectives of the Oregon State Employment Service is the selective placement of capable workers in suitable jobs. And these words have added meanings when applied to handicapped persons.

Applicants even though physically handicapped usually can meet the basic requirements of many kinds of work. By obtaining complete information concerning their work-history, education, training and personal traits, the employment service can refer them to jobs well suited to their capacities and which will not endanger others.

Constant effort in conducting educational programs with employers, labor groups and the community in general is necessary to develop these employment opportunities. While selective placement of handicapped workers is carried on throughout the year, much of the informational program needed to enlist public support is concentrated in one week early in October.

Extensive job analysis must be carried on by the employment service in preliminary placement activity. A major phase of selective

placement consists in matching the physical demands of the job to the applicant's experience, training and physical capacity.

With several hundred of these handicapped persons applying for jobs every month, all local offices are on the watch for jobs for which they may be adapted. Reports show many successful referrals every week, although the list of these in the active file remains large. By individual analysis of jobs and capabilities, employment deputies in local offices are making considerable headway in the goal of finding suitable work for every possible worker.

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# ANOTHER STRIKE

AGAINST THE PUBLIC AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE SERVED BY FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS

President Truman's EMERGENCY BOARD recommends a 40-hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 a day for switchmen represented by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

• Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in their expenses involved, the

Railroads' answer to Board is ...

Union leaders' answer to Board is ..

# YES! NO!

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average increase of 31 cents an hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have called a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western railroads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recommended the railroads grant switchmen a 40-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden involved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have always accepted Emergency Board recommendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 CENTS AN HOUR OR \$2.48 A DAY—although their present earnings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

Board Says Demands Unjustified  
In its report, the Board declared this demand unjustified by all the evidence presented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advantage over other groups of railroad employees, and would add too great a burden to railroad costs.

Here is another case of a railroad union flouting the findings of an Emergency Board—another case of calling a crippling

strike in an outrageous and reckless attempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board—in defiance of the facts—and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement:

"The railroad industry, the Board believes, needs above all else a period of relative stability to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war conditions."

Despite this warning, the leaders of the Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart—forcing a completely unjustified strike against everybody who uses the railroads.

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS  
AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE  
The five railroads affected by this strike, which goes into effect at 6:00 A.M. local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are:  
Chicago Great Western Railway Company  
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company  
The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company  
Great Northern Railway Company  
The Western Pacific Railroad Company

It is time to put an end to such un-American tactics!

The Answer to a Raw Attempt At Dictatorship is "NO!"

In the interest of the public who depend on the railroads every day, there can be only one answer to this outrageous and dictatorial action by the leaders of the Switchmen's Union. And that answer is—"NO!"



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.