

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A West Coast news item has created a great stir in Washington. It was the announcement that the Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company, a monopoly in the growing, processing, and marketing of this fruit, has purchased another huge estate in Hawaii with a loan of \$10,000,000 from a major life insurance company.

The big discussion has been created by the terms of the loan. It is an unsecured loan payable in 15 years, at an interest rate of less than 3%.

Thus, premium moneys paid into this insurance company by small businessmen, farmers and workers is being employed to make a big monopoly even bigger. This, say advocates of government loans to small business, is an example of why government loans to small business are necessary.

A small businessman, even after the most careful scrutiny, could not obtain an unsecured loan from an insurance company, even though life insurance companies make quite a fuss about furthering the welfare and independence of the individual. The best a small businessman could hope for would be a loan up to the loan value of any policies he held, payable at 6% interest.

It is even being pointed out in Washington that an unsecured loan at any rate of interest would be denied any small business by an insurance company on the basis that laws would prohibit such action.

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Apparently, however, it is reasoned, monopolies are a thing apart from the law. Don't be surprised if a Congressional investigation is launched on this deal.

Look for a fight to develop on the tax methods devised to raise additional money needed for defense.

There are many in Washington ready to prove that a large part of the anticipated defense fund could be raised if all other business enterprises paid taxes on their volume on the same basis that independent individual enterprises are taxed.

This issue promises to be the hottest tax fight in a decade.

While cooperatives must, to be tax free, be set up theoretically as non-profit, they still buy and sell on the open market place. In actual practice there is a profit. If not, it is argued, why do people do business through cooperatives?

The average small businessman, who must pay taxes, is not complaining to Washington about competition from cooperatives. But it is hard for him to see why the business he does should be taxed while that done by cooperatives is not taxed.

Some have compared the situation to that of two men competing in a swimming race. But one swimmer is hampered by an anvil strapped to his back. That viewpoint is making a strong impression on Congress—especially now when plans call for small business carrying the biggest share of the new tax load.

## Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

Seemed the younger houses on the block had been jeering at the old bungalow with "Pull in your eaves, your rafters are showing!" and like remarks. The new flat tops were the worst. The bungalow with the big sweep of roof and over-hanging eaves just stood there in overhanging dignity, solid and self-satisfied, by all appearances, forty years old and good for a hundred more.

That was before January, 1950. Then it snowed and snowed. As the piles on the roofs of the new houses melted underneath, the gutters ran to overflowing or were choked. These eaves troughs were snug and trim against the walls. In some of the newer houses water got into the walls. The blisters broke out when the sunshine came and drew the dampness from inside. Yells arose from the house owners. They came forth to blame lumber, paint, contractors, carpenters, architects, and generally to put their new homes to shame.

The old bungalow stood serenely in the sun, rafters showing, eaves hanging out far from the walls, shabby, elderly, old-style to see, but with nary a blister showing on its five-year-old paint job. Its wood gutters, 20 years old, swung in good condition from the rafter ends. The owner looked his house over in comfort and with pride.

"Eaves," he said. "Me I like eaves. I like lots of them old-style eaves."

Decline of Eavesdropping . . .

Thus the talk has been going in my neighborhood. I've been thinking it over.

The thing that keeps turning round and round with the wheels in my head is just what the subject of eaves means in terms of the world we live in today. A mighty simple thing, indeed. Old, very old. The most primitive shelters had wide eaves to keep rain and drip from the walls. There is history in eaves. Morals, too. And romance. Maybe social significance.

Why did the usual American home of wide eaves with rafters showing go out of style and the house with only a gutter lip between sidewall and roof shingles come into favor? Have we a psychological factor here? What are we getting into?

If I were a professor, I could rig up a discourse with diagrams on how the American people began to stew around on international issues during the depression years and from this worked up worries about deep-dark secrets, spies, wire tapping, and the like. Then from the subconscious mind of one and all arose folk memories with sources in the depths of time. One memory was of eaves. In primitive times spying was done mainly by eavesdropping. Now do you see what I am getting at? Old memory and new fears formed a national psychosis and one effect of it was a popular urge to build houses without eaves. Hmm?

The Talking House . . .

Leaving such notions with the professors, where they belong, I want to pick up the fantasy I started with,

## Marion County Births Exceed Deaths by 1,115

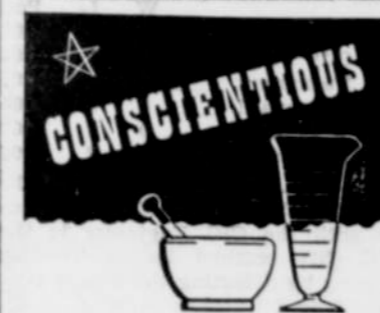
More than a thousand more births than deaths were recorded in Marion county during the period from January through July, 1950.

A total of 1,589 births were recorded while only 474 deaths were listed. The birth figure was higher than that of 1949, while the death total was lower. Only 1,380 births were reported for the same period last year while 482 deaths were listed. Of the 257 babies born in Marion county in July, 132 were boys.

that about the houses on the block talking to each other in human terms. When you feel a living and human spirit in the being of the house you live in then it becomes a home. And it is then that you find an abiding need to keep the house healthy—clean, bright, sound, secure all the way through, as with your own person.

In this spirit a house—even a small house—becomes an object of affection and care to the dweller. The ills and lacks of the house are attended to and it is made into a snug, secure, and charming abode. Yes, even a shack can be so transformed.

All this paint trouble is but one of the symptoms of what's wrong with houses today. The simple spirit of the home is lost in the mass of modern techniques. The building industry can't supply the spirit. The job is up to you and me.



What a comfort it is, in time of serious illness, to know that hands—skilled and experienced in the task assigned—serve you with painstaking care. Your prescription is important to you—and to us.

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Salem



## LEGAL ADVERTISING

### NOTICE OF STREET AND ALLEY VACATION PETITION

In the Matter of the application of: W. W. HELLER, ISABEL F. HELLER, J. C. KIMMEL, HELEN KIMMEL, F. A. BAKER, RUTH E. BAKER

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that W. W. Heller and others, have filed a petition August 9, 1950, with the Common Council of the City of Mill City, to close the Alley running North & South through Block Six (6) in Hobson's Addition to Mill City and a Fifty (50) foot section on the North end of S. W. Fifth Avenue, between lot one Block 6 and lot 10, Block 5 of Hobson's Addition to Mill City, Linn County, Oregon, and that said Common Council has set the 13th day of September 1950, at 8 p.m. o'clock thereof at the City Hall as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, why the above described Alley and street should not be closed.

The above petitioners do hereby grant a permanent easement through said Alley-way and Street to the City of Mill City, for purpose of any public improvement.

LEE S. ROSS, City Recorder.

Publication dates: August 24, 1950 August 31, 1950 September 7, 1950

### SUMMONS

No. 23273 In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn ANNA VAN BEBER, Plaintiff, vs. WALTER PRESTON VAN BEBER, Defendant.

To Walter Preston Van Beber, Defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause, within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail so to do, for want thereof plaintiff will take a decree against you dissolving the marriage contract and bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff herein.

This Summons is served upon you by publication thereof pursuant to an Order of the above entitled Honorable Court entered herein on the 14th day of August, 1950. First publication of this Summons August 17th, 1950.

ROY R. HEWITT, Attorney for Plaintiff 189 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon, and Mill City, Oregon 4t

## NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M., Pacific Standard Time, on the 5th day of September, 1950, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the School District Board of School District No. 129-J, Linn-Marion County, Oregon, at the School House commonly known as the Mill City School in Mill City, Oregon for an issue of bonds of said school district in the amount of Forty-four Thousand and no-100 Dollars (\$44,000.00), said bonds to be dated October 1, 1950, and to mature serially in numerical order as follows.

- Numbers 1 to 4 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$4,000.00 on October 1, 1952.
- Numbers 5 to 9 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1953.
- Numbers 10 to 14 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1954.
- Numbers 15 to 19 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1955.
- Numbers 20 to 24 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1956.
- Numbers 25 to 29 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1957.
- Numbers 30 to 34 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1958.
- Numbers 35 to 39 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1959.
- Numbers 40 to 44 inclusive each for \$1,000.00—\$5,000.00 on October 1, 1960.

Said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Marion County, Oregon, or at the fiscal agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, at the option of the purchaser.

Said bonds were duly authorized at an election held on August 8, 1950. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Four Thousand Four Hundred and no-100 Dollars (\$4,400.00).

The approving legal opinion of Winfree, McCulloch, Schuler and Sayre, Attorneys at Law, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon will be furnished the successful bidder.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EDNA F. ROSS, Clerk School District No. 129-J Linn-Marion County, Ore. Address: Mill City, Oregon.

Publication dates: August 17, 1950 August 24, 1950 August 31, 1950.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, the Willamette national forest led all of the nation's national forests in volume and value of timber cut.

## Thomas Housing Project

LOTS, and HOMES FOR SALE IF YOU'RE A G.I., SEE

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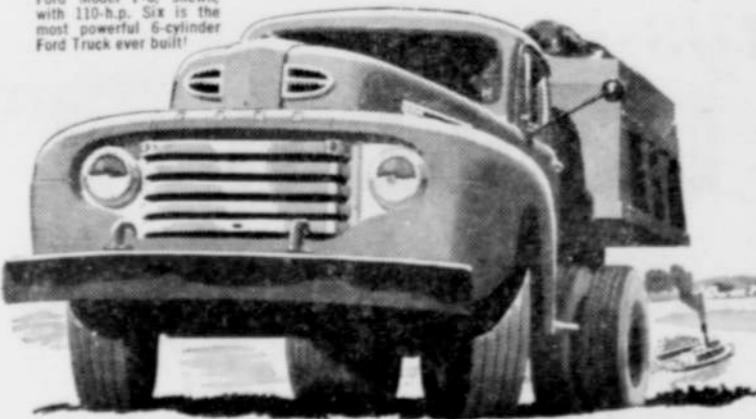
George 'Sparky' Ditter

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	Gross H.P.	Net H.P.	Gross Torque	Net Torque
Ford 110-h.p. Six	110	100	212	200
Make B	100	93	192	180
Make C	110	97	202	190
Make D	105	98	193	180
Make E	100	91	182	180

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- 95-h.p. 226 cu. in. Six. For all models except BIG JOBS.
- 100-h.p. 230 cu. in. V-8. For all models except Parcel Delivery and BIG JOBS.
- 110-h.p. 254 cu. in. Six. For use in Series F-6.
- 145-h.p. 337 cu. in. V-8. For BIG JOBS only.

## To All Mill City Water Users:

The water will be shut off Friday night, August 25th from 11 P. M. to 2 A. M. in order to cut in the new Northwest Alder Street main.

All water heater switches should be left open (turned off) during this period.

## MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

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