

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Sentiment at the grass roots level is crystallizing rapidly. A nationwide poll of independent business, just concluded by the National Federation of Independent Business, showed 74% against Senate Bill 1895 which would give government loans to non-profit groups for hospital and medical care plans.

While businessmen's opinion was based on fear this would be "backdoor" entry to socialized medicine, there was also strong opinion expressed that the country at this time cannot afford guns and social experiments, too.

These ballots are sent directly to Congress. On another issue businessmen voted 67% in favor of a proposal compelling manufacturers to identify with their own names all items they produce, either under their own brands, or some other brands.

Dealers who promote sales of nationally advertised brands feel it is unfair to have to compete with the same item, under a different name, sold at a lower price, to cut-rate retail outlets.

Recently we reported on the "Defense Production Act of 1950." This bill has provisions to insure independent manufacturers getting a fair share of defense contracts. But wording is vague.

Therefore, a new bill, the Sparkman-Patman Bill, has been introduced. This bill is specific.

A board of five would be in charge of independent business production. Two of the members would have to have ten years of experience in small business, one

member would be from labor, one from agriculture, one from the general public.

Thus, a democratically organized "production combat" force would make information, production loans, and fair allocation of scarce materials available to small manufacturers.

Sponsors of the bill point out that this will keep our economy stabilized by spreading employment all over the country; avoid closing up many small businesses.

Mass labor recruiting for a few production centers will not overload transportation, housing, medical, and sanitation facilities. Workers will stay in their home areas and produce. Thus happier, healthier workers would reduce absenteeism, a major problem in World War II.

Letters from Main Streets over the nation to Congress show a willingness to accept new taxes and other sacrifices needed for defense.

"But," they ask, "cannot 'politics as usual' be sacrificed, too? After all, for all we know, the Russians may be a lot closer to us than November."

Businessmen are both irritated and amused by the wave of hoard buying. They point out the hoarders are buying items that were scarce in World War II.

But, they point out, if scarcities show up again, it will be largely on different items. So far, the big rush has been on items that may be in surplus. Even high Washington officials cannot agree on what we have or lack.

Out of the Woods

By JIM STEVENS

No Lumber Shortage . . .

Susan Stevens came teetering down the boom pond catwalk the other afternoon and did a dokey-do into the shack's wide-open door.

"Hello, cousin," Susan answered my greeting. "What brings me? Well, first, I want to try my fingers on your antique zither again, and what about the lumber shortage?"

"Relax and let's visit," I said. "How's the bride-to-be? When's the wedding? No—not on the bench take the chair."

Susan took the padded old chair at the beaten-up plank table on which my 1909 three-bank Oliver Visible Typewriter stood. She hooked her heels on the haywire that was strung between the chair's legs and rounds, while I set myself on the splintery bench against the shack wall.

"Maybe no wedding," Susan said. "We want the new house to be at least started first. No lumber, no home. Oh, this war! They may even take Joe again."

"Come, now," I said. "Joe is out of it, and you know it with that eye of his. And this notion of no lumber, no home, is just as much of a bad dream. Wake up, Susan. Keep solid."

She didn't say anything but looked out the shack window at the rafts of logs on the sunny water. We were quiet for a spell. The lap-lap of the tide sounded up through the calk-scarred floor.

One Case of Many . . .

A building industry magazine was beside me. Its pages were open at a list of materials used in a type of house that was being built and sold for \$7,999 away back on Long Island, New York, with the basic material being West Coast lumber.

"As sure as I'm sitting here," I ventured to say at last, "there will be plenty of lumber for the building of a hundred thousand homes a month in the U. S. A. after all lumber needs are met."

Susan still looked out the window. I reckoned she was thinking back over the nine years that she and Joe Crane had kept a home and family dream together. He had gone from high school to war in 1942 and she had gone into war work. He had come back in '45 with only one eye left and the life of the other in doubt. Joe wouldn't marry Susan until he was sure of his half-sight. They had stayed single until they were through college. Then all seemed well with their world at last. But now—

Susan was a third cousin of mine, once removed, or something like that. We'd never made sure. She called me uncle. A brown-eyed Susan, feather-footed, with fingers to make instruments sing, music and dancing were her career to date. But it was a home she wanted. She and Joe had been ready to build and get married when Korea blew up.

The True Trouble . . .

"I'm just an old barkhide who pounds a 1909 typewriter in a boom-pond shack, telling tales," I said. "I'm no authority. But look here at the kind of house that is being built for people like you and Joe away back in New York. Forget the lumber. Here are the things you may really run short on."

I pointed down the materials list. A 275 gallon fuel oil tank, copper pipe grid for radiant heated floor, copper flashings, water lines, piping and vent stacks. Steel hardware weather-stripping, nails, electric range, refrigerator, sink, washer, kitchen cabinets, bathroom fixtures, furnace, iron pipe, electrical items—

"These are the things you could not afford in a home back in 1945," I said. "These are the things that will be short first, as they were then—not lumber. There were Stevenses before us who made homes with no boards and nary a nail, with logs and mud only! But you and Joe have got lumber, fine lumber, plenty of lumber, I tell you. The trouble with you young folks—"

"Is indoor plumbing and automatic hot water," Susan finished for me. "All right, I'm convinced about lumber. Now bring out that 50-year-old zither of yours and we'll have some mournful old-time music. Leave me my mood."

I did, but there's more to tell about Susan and Joe. And so more later.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn
MARTHA ANDERSEN, Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN ALLEN ANDERSEN,

Defendant.

To JOHN ALLEN ANDERSEN, The Above Named Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON YOU are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint brought against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of four (4) weeks from the first date of publication of this summons, to-wit: the 31st day of August, 1950, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint to-wit: a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant; awarding to the plaintiff the sole care, custody and control of the minor children of these parties, Katherine Elizabeth Andersen and Robert Allen Andersen; for a judgment requiring the defendant to pay to the plaintiff monthly the sum of \$30.00 each for the support and maintenance of said minor children; Awarding to the plaintiff judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$100.00 for her attorney's fees herein and a further judgment for her costs and disbursements herein incurred; and for further relief as to the court may seem proper. This summons is published in the Mill City Enterprise, a legal newspaper of Linn County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable Victor Oliver, Judge of the above entitled court made this 22nd day of August, 1950, and the first day of publication of summons is August 31, 1950, and the last day is September 21, 1950.

HARLOW L. WEINRICK, Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Address: Albany, Ore.

Mill City Lodge No. 144, I.O.O.F. meets every Friday night. Visiting brothers welcome.

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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
180 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon, and Mill City, Oregon

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

The world's record for walking 25 miles was set on December 5, 1879 when J. B. Clark did the distance in 4 hours, 3 minutes and 35 seconds.

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

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1941 DeSOTO CLUB COUPE	\$ 745
1946 NASH 600 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1095
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- I believe in working, not weeping, in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of my job.
- I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.
- I believe in God, and in the power of prayer.
- I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and the sure reward the future holds.
- I believe in Courtesy, in Kindness, in Generosity, in Good Cheer, in Friendship, and honest Competition.
- I believe that there is something doing somewhere for every man who is ready to do it.
- I believe I am ready right now.
- If you believe in me, GIVE ME YOUR BUSINESS.

'Santiam Sam' Steffy
Manager

