

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

Issued Every Friday At
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J. H. Hulett
Editor and Publisher

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Some people who hate to work
with their hands are complaining
bitterly about the hard times.

This country has all of the
swivel chairs it needs, but it
could stand many more milking
stools.

Successful business women
capable of supporting a family
do not usually lack for male
attentions.

The weather bureau frequently
announces unsettled weather. It
could also well announce that
there are many unsettled bills.

There is one respect in which
the country town stores fail to
keep up with the big city fash-
ions, and that is in raising the
prices.

The public is warned to ad-
dress letters more legibly. The
outside of an envelope should
not be regarded as a newspaper
Puzzle Corner.

Many people who are loathed
by having their attics loaded
with unused furniture, could get
cash for the same by a little
classified ad in The Review.

The enthusiasm of many peo-
ple for good roads undergoes a
sudden cooling when some one
mentions the idea of paying
more taxes for this purpose.

The politicians have been
shouting against alleged corrup-
tion for a great while, but this
has not done much so far to get
taxes or the cost of living down.

People who erect danger signs
along the highways should get
them well outside the limits of
the road, or the speeding motor-
ists are likely to knock them
down.

The geologists are said to be
puzzled by the earth's move-
ments, but the movements of
the people on its surface would
appear to others to be more in-
explicable.

The people are urged to speak
to Congress with a voice of
thunder, but it usually sounds
like the sigh of the wind in the
pine trees before it reaches its
destination.

There is some dispute as to
whether the road signs should
read, "Go slow" or "Go slowly."
But the speeders probably pass
them too rapidly to notice any
errors in grammar.

All that will be necessary to
satisfy the Filipinos will be to
give them the advantages of
independence with all the ad-
vantages of protection by Ameri-
can military power.

The indoor workers ask for
extra pay because it is so un-
healthy to work inside, while the
outdoor people have to have
more because it is so disagree-
able to be out in all weathers.

EVERYBODY'S HORSE

The tendency is quite strong
in promoting community mea-
sures, to call on a few people
over and over again to do pub-
lic work. People who are try-
ing to put something over feel
more confidence in the success
of their projects if they can get
the influence of some of those
veterans of public work at the
head of their movement. As a re-
sult a very disproportionate bur-
den is placed on the backs of a
few willing people who are re-
garded as truck horses for car-
rying everybody's burdens.

Such people can be excused
for occasionally rebelling. Al-
together too much work is load-
ed on them. Still they can be
assured that they get a great
deal in return, more perhaps
than they realize. They have the
respect and admiration of their
townsfolk for their gener-
ous conception of life and duty.
Devotion to public causes gives
one a wide circle of friends, and
it may help one in a business

way. So all honor to the people
who give time so freely to pub-
lic causes.

NO REPLY RE- CEIVED TO DATE

Several favorable comments
have been made to us on ac-
count of the letter about the can-
didates for Central Committee-
man published in last week's is-
sue. The one whom we would
suppose to be most interested
and from whom we expected a
reply, however, has failed to
send in any copy at this date.

Wednesday morning, which ap-
proaches the "dead line," for
matter for the inside pages.

The fact that no copy has
been sent would seem to be an
admission that the methods used
were all right or else that they
were wholly indefensible. From
our point of thinking, they were
indefensible.

This episode calls to mind a
visit from the representative of
the Autocaster Co., of 225 West
39th Street, New York City, who
called here some time ago and
like other good salesmen he had
many topics which he could dis-
cuss well besides the one on the
merits of his particular articles
which he had for sale. You can
judge his nationality (which I
think must have been German?)
when I tell you his name was
Kelly. He said:

"I never visited your town
before. I never have even pass-
ed through Beaverton, but I can
tell you the conditions political-
ly that obtain here. You will
find the town run by a little
clique who have their headquar-
ters in a pool hall. These used
to be run from saloons, but now
that they have done away with
saloons pool halls are taking
their place.

"If you have a town marshal
he probably works in close con-
nection with the pool hall gang.
He arrests the fellows that they
tell him to arrest and he lets
those alone whom they tell him
to leave alone.

"Now, I haven't been in this
city before, as I told you, but I
make two-thirds of the territory
of the United States in towns
of this size."

The outline of city govern-
ment conditions is only sub-
mitted for your consideration.
If these are the conditions here
it is high time the people of
Beaverton who are too righteous
to allow a dance hall in our
town or to patronize the moving
pictures or to countenance sun-
day baseball, awake and faced
conditions as they really are.
Somewhere there is a saying
about straining at a gnat and
swallowing a camel.

(To be continued next week.)

More than 130 Washington
County farmers are making
plantings of alfalfa this year.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS NOTES

GROWING CORN SILAGE

With corn planting season
there arrives the usual discus-
sions relative to the kind of
seed corn to use. A "Crop
Talk" from the Ohio State Uni-
versity issued in January of this
year, gives some pertinent facts:

What Silage Is: The best qual-
ity of silage is produced when
the corn has reached the glazed
or dented stage of maturity. Ed-
siled before the corn has reach-
ed this stage, the silage will keep
well but is watery. A ton of
silage made from corn in the
glazed stage contains more nu-
trients than a ton of silage made
from less mature corn. As the
ears develop, the nutrients in
the plant increase rapidly, and
the ears are more digestible than
the other parts of the plant.

The digestibility of silage made
from corn which has reached the
glazed stage is greater than si-
lage made from less mature corn.

Late Vs. Early Maturity: The
largest yields of total nutrients
per acre are produced by the
late maturing varieties, but a
cow on an ordinary dairy ration
gets less nutrients from the im-
mature than from the mature
silage.

Silage produced from early
maturing varieties in feeding
tests with dairy cows at the
Connecticut Agricultural experi-
ment station. Three varieties
were used; the husks were dry-
ing on one, another had reached
the soft dough stage, while the
third was in the early milk stage
at harvest time. The cows were
fed the same amounts of silage
and hay, with a good grain ra-
tion, varied so that their weight
was kept constant. The cows
fed the immature silage ate 1.3
pounds more grain daily but
actually consumed less dry mat-
ter. The total production of
milk and butterfat during two
feeding trials was less from the
cows fed the immature silage.

Averaging the results of the
two trials, 134 pounds of the
immature silage equalled 100
pounds of the mature silage, and
on the acre-basis 0.82 acres of
mature silage equalled one acre
immature silage.

As a rule Washington County
farmers plant acclimated seed
corn which they know will ma-
ture at least to the glazing stage
at silage making time. Minne-
sota No. 13, Golden Glow, and
Ross' Golden Glow are popular
varieties.

The codling moth will appear
early in Oregon this year if the
warm weather prevails. The ex-
periment station at O. A. C. re-
commends that all growers keep a
close watch for the moth and
have all spray material ready to
start spraying as soon as it
appears.

WHY I BELIEVE IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1. Because my business is
Beaverton.

2. Because a town without
such an organization is a dis-
organized community.

3. Because it gives the busi-
ness men an opportunity to get
together and discuss their
troubles.

4. Because it is a benefit to
Beaverton.

5. Because it is a good in-
fluence in community life.

6. Because it performs du-
ties no other organization would
attempt.

7. Because there are many
things which tend to make the
town a better place in which to
live, which would remain undone
were it not for the Chamber of
Commerce.

8. Because everything which
tends to make the town better
makes my property more valu-
able.

9. Because I think this is a
model home town and I want to
keep it that way.

10. Because, as a citizen, I
am willing to back anything that
is good for Beaverton.

ALFALFA NOTES

The first cutting of alfalfa
this year on S. Hyre's farm
yielded two and one-half tons
per acre. The crops on Fred
Sewell's and Chas. Hanson's
farms will yield fully as much.

Alfalfa planted last season by
Chas. Herb of Banks, is making
a fine showing in comparison
with clover in the same com-
munity. Mr. Herb is planting
more alfalfa this season.

J. M. Brown of Manning has
alfalfa planted last year which
is showing far better than clover
for the first cutting, and there
will be one or two more crops to
follow this season.

Here and there fields in pre-
parations for alfalfa seeding are
found to have the top five or
six inches of soil too loose for
this crop. The ideal condition
is to prepare a firm seed bed
with an inch or so of loose soil
on top.

R. Hornecker reports that he
is well pleased with the alfalfa
he planted in 1923, and will
make further plantings this
year.

Grove Oaks Farm on Gales
Creek, operated by Wm. Bosley,
has fifteen acres of alfalfa.
Look it over.

County agents from adjoining
counties visited several of the
alfalfa plantings near Hillsboro
this past week.

Dry weather is not yet af-
fecting the established alfalfa
fields as is to be found with
clover. Alfalfa is a deep root-
ing plant and therefore finds
plenty of moisture.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS NOTES

The cherry fruit-fly appears
in Oregon early in June, usually
from the 5th to the 20th. The
fly lays the eggs that are re-
sponsible for the cherry mag-
gots which appear in the mature
fruit. The experiment station
at O. A. C. has worked out a
poison spray which will kill the
fly, thus preventing the deposit
of the eggs. It consists of lead
arsenate one-half pound, molas-
ses two quarts, and water 10
gallons. This amount is enough
for 50 trees. Three sprayings
are usually made by most grow-
ers, starting June 5th and re-
peating at 10-day intervals. On-
ly enough spray to wet the out-
side branches is used by most
growers as the fly will eat it rap-
idly.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS NOTES

DIGGERS TAKING CORN

An unusually large number of
complaints of gray diggers tak-
ing up corn are being reported.
Government formula poisoned
barley for this pest may be ob-
tained from Lester Ireland, of
Hillsboro; Farmers' Feed & Sup-
ply Co., Forest Grove; Banks
Mercantile Co., Banks; Carlson
& Sherck, and the Grange Store
at Sherwood; the Peoples' Store
at Gaston, and the county agent
at Hillsboro.

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SPEAKING OF THE INVISIBLE

A gentleman who to all ap-
pearances is a good friend of
the Beaverton Review in speak-
ing of a threatened boycott of
the paper remarked that it was
laid to the W. G. T. U. but in
reality was the K. K. K. Now
we do not believe it was either
one of them but that represents
simply something visible to lay
the charge to. We are of the
opinion that it's the invisible,
underground, wire pulling group.

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Dr. Samuel Sorenson, D. V. S.
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Farm Res. Hillsboro 3R 25

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verton, Rt. 4. Phone Beaver-
ton 55-06. c 17 1f

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oughly cleaned two room apart-
ment. Rent, \$12.00 per mo.,
including lights and water. Al-
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