

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

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Editor and Publisher

*Entered as second-class matter December 19th,
1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

The women voters are asking
whether the presidential dark
horses will be safe for any lady
to drive.

The political parties must be
interested in the fishing indus-
try, as they have to catch a lot
of suckers.

Startling disclosures are ex-
pected in political developments
but what some heifers are look-
ing for is enclosures.

Some folks can't attend to
correcting their own errors but
they can point out those that
the newspapers make.

The principal sign of busi-
ness capacity shown by some
folks is their ability to spend
money before they get it.

In carrying out the Better
Homes idea we may be able to
secure better house plans but
can we persuade the girls to
learn to cook.

The only sign of the Town
Boasting movement in some
places is the town boasting ap-
plied to anyone making a pro-
gressive suggestion.

Future generations will no
doubt have inherited a capacity
for jumping out of the way of
automobiles but the fact does
not help us much now.

It is claimed that the Beaver-
ton girls are not exercising their
Leap Year prerogative, but they
have probably concluded that it
is not worth the price.

It used to be said that the poli-
ticians wanted to get in the
limelights, but some of them
are finding it is a little too
bright for their complexions.

The kids can hear for thou-
sands of miles over their radio
instruments, but that does not
prove that they can hear Mother
when she calls to get up in the
morning.

It was formerly customary to
ask a lock of hair from people
that one loved very much, but
the public now goes so far as
to demand the scalp of many of
the politicians.

It is claimed that there ought
to be a closer contact between
the executive department and
congress. This might be accom-
plished by the President taking
Congress over his knee.

SOME MISTAKES WE MAKE

When we published the ex-
tract from the Constitution of
Oregon, Section 14A, Article 2,
we really supposed that the
Constitution was the law over
and above everything else. List-
ening along the curbs where
we usually get our informa-
tion? we heard that this sec-
tion of the Constitution didn't
apply to cities of less than ten
thousand population. Being of
an inquisitive turn of mind we
pulled down the old law book
and found in the laws of 1920,
paragraph 4108 reads as fol-
lows:

"It is hereby declared to be
the intention of sections re-
ferred to in the preceding sec-
tions to carry out the provisions
of Section 14A, Article 2, of the
Constitution of the State of Ore-
gon as adopted by vote of the
people of this state on June
11, 1917: In all incorporated cities
of less than ten thousand popu-
lation, having a population of
two thousand inhabitants, ac-
cording to the last preceding
United States census and that
in such cities and towns all
elections for city and town of-
ficers shall be held at the same
time and at the same place as
the elections for state and coun-
ty officers is held and that the
judges and clerks for such state
and county elections shall be
the judges and clerks for such
city and town elections and that
as far as practicable the ballots
used for such state and county
elections as provided by law be
so arranged as to include the

names of city officers to be voted
on at such city or town elec-
tions and it is hereby declared
to be the purpose of this act
that the provisions of the same
be liberally construed to carry
out the intention herein ex-
pressed, provided that nothing
in this act shall be construed
as interfering with or limiting
the right of other incorporated
cities or towns from holding
elections as provided in said
Section 14A, Article 2 of the
Constitution of the State of Ore-
gon."

After reading the above we
still do not know why our
city election cannot be held and
is not held in the time provided
for in the Constitution of the
State of Oregon. We will have
something to say of the expense
of elections next week.

MAYOR AND GOVERNMENT

NOT SYNONYMOUS

We have tried to be specific
and have repeatedly said time
and again that we are not op-
posing government in the city.
What we want to do is to build
up government in the city.
It has come to our notice that
people take it that we are re-
flecting on Mayor Erickson. We
wish to deny emphatically that
we have in any way or at any
time had any intention of
throwing discredit on the city
government and especially no in-
tention of discrediting Mayor
Erickson.

Some people seem to think
that the city government and
mayor are synonymous terms.
They are not. If the people of
Beaverton could sit down at the
Council meeting and know the
credible measures presented by
the Mayor that have been time
and again ignored and turned
down by other members of the
government they probably could
understand better what we mean
when we say they are not.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

BY FIRE CRACKERS

Considering the number of
fire crackers that have been ex-
ploded in the last two weeks it
is almost a miracle that no more
damage has resulted from this
what seems to us foolish pas-
time.

The Alexander house occupied
by the Kramer family caught
fire and a large hole burned in
the floor caused by children
playing with fire crackers. One
of the children lit a match to
set off one of the fire crackers
and threw the match so that it
lit on some cloth. When dis-
covered a fire in the floor was
under headway. The damage
was not great because it was
discovered early enough to put
it out before it got beyond con-
trol.

It is worth mentioning that
there is an ordinance in most
towns of this size prohibiting
the sale of fire crackers and
other fire works and allowing
them to be discharged only un-
der the direct supervision of the
city authorities. It would seem
that this might well come to
the attention of the city coun-
cil.

THEATRE MANAGER

POETIZES POLLARD

The manager of the Pacific
Theatre has proven his worth
as a poet and has dedicated a
poem to "Snub" Pollard, who
will be seen at his theatre this
week in Pathe's two-reel laugh
sensation "Hook, Line and Sink-
er." The following is the poem:

In the Swim
If you see "Hook, Line and Sink-
er"
You won't have to be a thinker.
All you have to do is come and
sit and laugh;
All the folks who've seen "Snub"
Pollard,

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OF COURSE, IF YOUR BUSINESS IS GROWING
TOO FAST AND YOU WANT TO SLOW IT
DOWN, SO YOU WILL HAVE MORE TIME
FOR HORSESHOES, GOLF ETC.

They have laughed until they
hollered.
Till they broke the seats they
sat in right in half.
"Snub" at fishing is the canny.
He's the cheery in the brandy.
He's the fringing on the cake
and then a big more;
For, folks, i he takes a notion,
No more fish will swim the
ocean.
Or retire to their ocean bed to
snore.

ALL GOOD THINGS

RUN IN THREES

If three is a lucky number,
then Marshall Neilan's "The
Eternal Three," which comes to
the Pacific Theatre Saturday and
Sunday, is certain of meeting
with approval.

There are three words in the
title of "The Eternal Three,"
which was started filming on
the third day of January and
finished on the third day of
April, involving 63 days of ac-
tual camera work. Heading the
cast are three players who are
playing with Neilan for the third
time—Hobart Bosworth, Claire
Winsor and Raymond Griffith.
There are three Irishmen in the
cast—Tom Gallery, George Coop-
er and Helen Lynch. For Alce
Francis, it was the third suc-
cessive time he had portrayed
a doctor, and from that char-
acterization he went with King
Vidor in "Three Wise Fools."
Three of the fair members of
the cast have birthdays in April
—Claire Winsor, Helen Lynch
and Maryon Ave—and Bessie
Love worked in three pictures
at the same time during the
last few weeks of the filming of
"The Eternal Three."

PRUNE EXCHANGE

IS ORGANIZED

Representing nearly one third
of the Oregon and Clarke county
prune output the North Pacific
Prune Exchange has just been
incorporated and expects to han-
dle this year's crop. Incorpora-
tors with districts and tonnage
represented follow:

W. L. Taylor, president Butte
Falls Packing association, one
million pounds; L. F. Russell,
president Clarke County Pack-
ing corporation, 8 million lbs.;
Edwin Allen, of unit to be or-
ganized at Forest Grove, one
million pounds; O. W. Haynes,
Yamhill Co-operative Prune
association, 2 to 3 million lbs.;
C. M. Elliot of The Dalles rep-
resenting the members of the

old Oregon Growers Co-operative
association of that district that
last year handled about 1 million
pounds; E. P. Dixon, president
of the Dundee Packing corpora-
tion, 2 million pounds; and
Frank Carlisle representing a
new unit just organized at
Springbrook with a tonnage of
1 million pounds.

"The exchange will do just
three things for its members—
standardize the pack, advertise
the product, and market it," says
C. J. Hurd, marketing specialist
for the state college extension
service and secretary of the or-
ganizing committee of nine.
"The financing of individual
growers and actual packing op-
erations will be taken care of
by the member units."

The exchange expects also to
handle the product for other
units yet to be organized. A
meeting was called for July 7
at Salem to organize a unit ex-
pected to control several mil-
lion pounds. The pool will be
closed probably about Septem-
ber 1. It is expected that the
exchange will eventually control
75 to 80 per cent of the total
Oregon and Clarke county prune
crop.

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