

# The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

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Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulett  
Editor and Publisher

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### SAY!

I'm in a Deuce of a Fix!

You see, it's like this—  
The boss came to me a few  
weeks ago and he says, "Lis-  
sen," he says, "we are getting  
out the best paper in the coun-  
ty, doncha know it?"

"Sure," I says, "you ain't  
telling me anything, old kid.  
What about it?"

"Well," he goes on, "we have  
a fine bunch of advertisers and  
everything is lovely except our  
subscription list. It isn't so  
extensive as I would like to see  
it."

"Good gosh," I howls, "I  
thought everybody in the county  
reads THE BEAVERTON RE-  
VIEW."

"Not quite," he tells me. "We  
should have a couple thousand  
more subscribers. What do you  
suggest, if anything?"

Why, just go forth and get  
'em in," says I. "There ain't  
nothing to that. All you gotta  
do is send out two thousand  
letters or folders or something  
and invite 'em to subscribe in  
a nice way and there you are."

"As easy as that," he says.  
"All right, you go ahead and get  
up this subscription grabber and  
send it out."

"Don't think no more about  
it," I promise. "It shall be  
done at once and you will have  
your two thousand in a week or  
ten days without fail, that's  
me."

Well, so I went ahead and  
fixed up this announcement  
telling how good we really are,  
and it was sent out and then  
the danged postman must have  
thrown most of the letters  
away or something because af-  
ter all this time we haven't got  
those two thousand yet.

What am I going to do about  
it?

The boss keeps walking past  
my desk and grinning at me and  
making sarcastic remarks un-  
til I can't do my work right any  
more. I can feel my fair rep-  
utation slipping and skidding  
around and it seems to be head-  
ed for the dogpound with a  
great deal of rapidity.

I gotta get those names  
dragged up to the line, that's  
all there is to it. You see the  
kind of position it puts me in.

What are you going to do  
about it?

Good gosh, you know you  
need THE BEAVERTON RE-  
VIEW and surely you ain't go-  
ing to make a liar out of me  
just for the sake of a dollar  
and a half, are you? I prom-  
ised the boss you would sign  
up and you've gotta do it or I'm  
outta luck.

For gosh sake, do something!

Mickie, the Printer's Devil  
P. S. If you have already  
subscribed that makes no dif-  
ference. Subscribe now for a  
friend. We gotta get those two  
thousand.

### HEALTH IN COUNTRY LIFE

Did you ever hear of a family  
whose members had not been  
well in a country town, but  
who on going to some city im-  
proved greatly in health? It  
may happen sometimes, but it  
would be unusual.

Yet how often it happens that  
people will move out from some  
city location, in order to get  
better health conditions, and  
are delighted to find that coun-  
try life puts new vigor into  
them.

The fresh air of outdoor life  
and the healthful working con-  
ditions in a country town or  
small town are splendid tonic. Such  
a change is a wonderful advance  
for a family, since it increases  
their working power and sooner  
or later must promote their  
material prosperity.

The town has gone by when  
a man could expect to get credit  
merely by jingling the keys in  
his pocket.

It has been said that the new  
boom went clean in politics,  
but during recent years it has  
taken a mop.

The principles of the League  
of Nations are not well under-

stood in this country, but the  
baseball league rules are.

Did you ever wonder if some  
folks are as careless at home as  
they are in the woods?

Apparently nature, in creat-  
ing the human body, never fore-  
saw the number of eyes that a  
person would need in the auto-  
mobile age.

After complaining that the  
country people are too slow, the  
city folks are often fished out  
of the ditch as the result of  
overspeeding.

Many people claim that some  
jinx is following them and  
spoiling their luck. The name  
of that jinx in many cases is  
Mr. L. A. Ziness.

Some people can show cal-  
loused hands and furrowed  
brows as the result of their lab-  
ors, while others can merely  
show worn trouser seats.

A good deal of money is go-  
ing out all the time to the mail  
order houses, but the country  
merchants can keep a lot of it  
at home by advertising.

It is claimed that the young  
crowd are going to the dogs,  
and by the looks of the lunch  
counters many of them are going  
to the hot dogs anyway.

The city people claim they  
have more advantages, but when  
they want a man who can do  
original thinking they are apt  
to go to the country for him.

News from Washington gen-  
erally indicates that skinning  
the taxpayer alive will be de-  
ferred, and a compromise ef-  
fected on the basis of merely  
frying the fat out of him.

It is being asked how railroad  
crossing accidents can be pre-  
vented. Such inquiries are re-  
spectfully informed that they  
can be avoided by not crossing  
the tracks ahead of a train.

### CONCERNING COST OF CITY ELECTIONS

Last week we promised to  
say something concerning the  
expense of the city elections in-  
asmuch as the state law pro-  
vides that cities of less than  
two thousand are not obliged  
to come under the amendment  
of the Constitution providing  
that the elections shall be held  
in connection with the state  
and county elections. Inquiry at  
the recorder's office in Hillsboro  
reveals that the county bears all  
the expense of the city elections  
that there is absolutely no  
charge against the city for the  
city elections when held at the  
same time and in connection  
with the county and state elec-  
tions. The county clerk's of-  
fice tells us they would not  
feel obliged to print the city  
ticket on the county ticket where  
the two thousand population out-  
side that there are several cities  
in the county who hold their elec-  
tion in connection with the  
state and county elections at no  
expense to the city except for  
the printing of the ballots.

In the stuff that has been  
peddled around the city in re-  
gard to the cost of elections, we  
understand that Beaverton  
would have to bear one-half of  
the cost of the election if they  
held it at the same time that  
the state and county elections  
were held. We find this to be  
just ordinary political punk, the  
same as is peddled generally in  
regard to a good many matters  
local.

Of course where the same  
people act on the town election  
and are also appointed election  
clerks on the state and county  
elections, we can understand  
why they do not want the elec-  
tions consolidated. Of course  
they don't graft. We never  
have charged anyone in Beav-  
erton with grafting. We don't  
like the word graft but there  
are other things that we don't  
like, too. One of them is known  
in polite circles as subterfuge.  
In just common English they  
call it crooked underhand man-  
ipulations. Are we right or are  
we not?

### FARM REMINDERS

New hay grades, more accu-  
rate and satisfactory all around  
are being developed jointly by  
the Oregon experiment station  
and the United States depart-  
ment of agriculture. In the  
meantime the quality of Oregon  
hay is materially improved by  
being cut and handled right and  
at the right time. Success de-  
pends on getting the surplus  
moisture dried out quickly with  
as little loss of leaves and fine  
parts as possible. Cutting it be-  
fore it is ripe and while it has  
plenty of green leaf surface and  
nutrition in the plant is recom-  
mended. Its feeding value is  
lessened by waiting until it is  
well matured with fully devel-  
oped and ripened seed, when the  
leaf loss is heavy, palatability  
reduced and market prices low-  
ered.

Getting better crops by grow-  
ing them in regular cycles one  
after the other is given as one  
of the main causes of the ex-  
cellent condition of the Experi-  
ment station crops on the farm  
near Corvallis. Preparation of  
the seed bed is another factor.  
One of the successful rotations  
is a small grain such as wheat,  
a legume such as vetch or clover,  
and a cultivated crop such as  
corn or beans. Such rota-  
tions mean not only better crops  
but soil fertility, better market  
regulation, and better farm la-  
bor distribution. The superior-  
ity of the crop in rotation is  
very pronounced in dry years  
like this.

Grimm alfalfa was planted by  
some 125 farmers in Washing-  
ton county this spring, who  
bought the seed from the county  
agent. An equal number are  
thought to have bought seed  
from other sources. Only a year  
ago 545 pounds of Grimm seed  
were distributed by the county  
agent to farmers who worked  
with him to learn for certain  
whether alfalfa could be grown  
in that county. It succeeded so  
well on well drained land with  
open subsoil that nearly ten  
times as many farmers with  
that type of land are trying it  
out, most of them in a small  
way at first.

Squirrel poisoning as con-  
ducted in Klamath County has  
been particularly successful this  
year. Some five thousand lbs.

of poisoned oats prepared by  
the government formula were  
distributed by the county agent.  
One of the areas treated was  
the 40-acre fair grounds. A lit-  
tle later 137 dead squirrels were  
picked up in a single 500-foot  
ditch. A county control in-  
spector will clean up on farms  
whose owners failed to rid their  
premises of rodents according  
to law.

The number of pigs raised in  
each litter is regarded by the  
Oregon experiment station as

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trip tickets.



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ed to us.

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DOY GRAY, Cashier

the big factors in the cost of  
producing weaning pigs. The  
feed necessary to produce a lit-  
ter is about the same whether  
the litter is large or small and  
no good evidence appears that  
the weaning pigs in the large  
litters are less thrifty than pigs  
from small litters.

Making a hay crop rather than  
a seed crop of a good deal of  
Hungarian vetch this year is re-  
commended because of the dry  
season here and the forage  
shortage in California. Market  
conditions also indicate that a  
great deal of the crop will have  
a higher acre value in hay than  
in seed.

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the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

### WANTED and FOR SALE

**For Sale**—Small pigs, seven  
weeks old. Inquire C. F. Gill,  
Beaverton. p 22-33

**For Sale**—One 9 by 12 rug, two  
small rugs, one 50-Gallon oil  
tank, one oil burner, one 5-  
Gallon Gas Tank, R. W. Jack-  
son, Beaverton, Rt. 1, Phone  
15240. Adv e 32

**Electric Floor Surfacing**—On old  
or new floors. All kinds of  
hardwood floors laid. Why  
content with rough floors  
when they can be made smooth  
like new? W. C. Gifford, 713  
Eighth St., Hillsboro. c 32 ff

**This hot weather won't last for-  
ever.** Now's the time to get  
heating stoves rejaeketed and  
furnaces repaired before col-  
d weather sets in. Frank Pul-  
ver, Tin and Sheet Metal mer-  
chant, Beaverton. Adv e 28-4f

**For Sale**—Here is your chance  
to get your cedar aerial or  
flagpole at a bargain, or any  
other pole up to 60 feet. G.  
H. Wolf & Co. Adv e 30-37

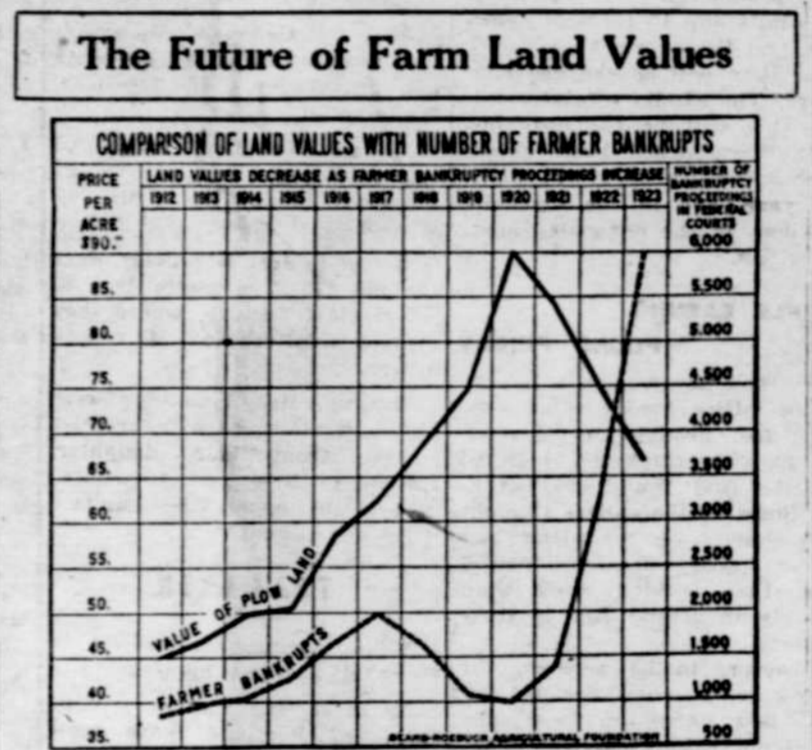
**For Sale**—Dahlia tubers and  
Holly trees. Mrs. E. J. Mann,  
Route 4, Beaverton. Phone  
55-41. G 16ff

**Lost A Bible**, on Terwilliger  
Boulevard, between Beaverton  
and Bertha, with the name of  
Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Red-  
lands, California, in Bible.  
Finder leave at Review office.  
Adv. P 33

**Repairing and Painting roofs of**  
all kinds. Old roofs made  
like new at small cost. Es-  
timates free. All work guar-  
anteed. C. F. Slatery.  
Adv e 29-1f

**Wanted**—General Contracting  
and Building work. Joseph  
Knox, Phone, M 5863, Route  
6, Box 255-A, Portland Ore-  
gon. 9-1f

**For Rent**—Modern 5-room house  
with extra large lot, close-in,  
near Watson St. Inquire at  
Stipe's Garage. c 27 ff



When farmers are making money on their crops the value of plow land runs high and bankruptcies are few. Reverse the situation and the bankruptcy line takes a straight upward turn. That's what is happening now. Farmer bankruptcies are on the increase, land values are sliding down the scale due to the slump of agricultural prices since the war.

What does the future hold for farm land owners? Is this the time to buy or sell?

The Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, after completing a survey of land values covering a period of sixty years, predicts that high land values are coming back and that within a decade farm land prices will again be on the climb. From the days of the Civil war to around 1900 farm land values showed little change. Land was considered a safe investment. Beginning in 1900 values began to rise; by 1919 the acre price had doubled. Still land continued to rise chiefly because of the advance in the prices of farm products.

The war brought higher prices for farm products, crop values increased. The result was a land boom. By 1920 the average price of land per acre was \$60, \$30 higher than in 1917 at the opening of the war. Farm bankruptcies dropped from 2,000 in 1917 to 1,000 in 1919.

During the prosperity period of the war many farms were bought. During the land boom it is estimated that 30 per cent of the country's farms changed hands. Following the war the collapse in prices of grains and live stock sent land values tumbling for the first time in twenty-five years. Average plow land decreased in value from an average of \$90 per acre in 1920 to \$65 in 1923. Crop values per acre fell from \$36 in 1919 to \$15 in 1921. During the past two years there has been a gradual increase, the average for 1922 being \$20 and last year the average rising to \$22. Farmer bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts jumped from 1,000 in 1920 to 6,000 in 1923. More than 84 per cent of the land owners in 15 corn and wheat producing states in the upper Mississippi valley lost their farms.

In twenty-five years the United States should be producing on a domestic basis in practically everything, unless production makes material increases. People are moving from the land. Then the farm-to-city movement will reverse itself. Land values will increase with the price levels. Bankruptcies will decrease with the rise in land values. The present tendency in prices is down. They may continue down for a decade. During this time land prices may sag considerably. But with a return of production prices of farm land will go up.

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By Charles Sughro

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