

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

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J. H. Hulett
Editor and Publisher

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Ignorance is the cause of
most hardships and suffering.

Forest Fire: A very large and
disastrous result from a very
little carelessness.

The fine art of being a safe
camper consists in being dead
sure that every spark is out.

The man who puts out the
last spark usually acquires the
reputation of being a good
woodsman.

What has become of the fel-
low who used to tell us that
saving was a sure way of get-
ting ahead?

What the Trees sang:
"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If the loggers don't get us, the
cigarettes must."

Every time you throw a cig-
arette out of the car, say to
yourself, "Here goes another
forest fire"—and don't do it.

The knockers from people out-
side of a town are as nothing in
effect compared with the harm
done by the knockers within
our town.

Before leaving your camp
ground, take an inventory to see
that you haven't left anything—
sparks of fire, for instance, or
camp rubbish.

The taxpayers must make up
to the government the amounts
lost through its inability to tax
incomes from billions of tax-
exempt bonds.

Spark: A compound essence
of fire fury, compressed into the
smallest possible space. Usually
found in cigarette stubs,
matches, and neglected camp
fires.

It will be a good idea for ev-
ery voter to read carefully the
pamphlet soon to be issued by
the Secretary of State giving
the text of the numerous in-
itiative measures to be voted on
this fall at the election.

BOOSTING FOR YOUR TOWN

Of course you are boosting
for your town. Of course you
are supporting the industries of
your town. At least you think
you are. But did you ever stop
to consider what genuine sup-
port means?

When you see a neighbor of
yours going to the bigger cities
to purchase what can be bought
of your local merchants is there
a feeling that you should step
up to him and tell him that that
is not the proper thing to do.

Before you went to town to
pick out that new hat or suit
of clothes or pair of shoes you
saw advertised so lavishly did
you go to your home town mer-
chant to see whether he had
something just as suitable at
practically the same price?

Are you sure in your own
mind that you have conscientiously
marketed in your own town
before going to a bigger
town to buy that same piece of
meat or that package of cereal.

When you furnished your
new house did you go to your
local dealer and ask him whether
he could furnish it at a price
satisfactory to you.

And, Mr. Businessman, are
you supporting your home town
when you do not give the peo-
ple of your community notices
of the things that you have to
sell and the prices you are charg-

FAMOUS ALASKAN HERO

BURLESQUED BY LAUREL
Alaska! Land of the great
outdoors. Rivers, plains, val-
leys and mountains—all out-
doors! Such is the setting for
"The Spoilers" by Rex Beach,
as presented by Stan Laurel in
his new Pathécomedy showing
at the Pacific Theatre Saturday
and Sunday nights.

Burlesquing the role of Glen-
ister, the hero of Rex Beach's
"The Spoilers," Stan Laurel in

Canister, described as a two-
fisted dare-devil, owner of a
string of mines. Canister was
cheered in his search for gold
when he found goldfish in the
pan—it was a sure indication.
But Canister figured without
the vengeance of Smacknamara,
who decided to claim Canister's
claim because he hadn't paid
his telephone bill. Thus, in the
trouble-washed city of Numb,
Canister and Smacknamara fi-
nally came to blows, because it
was so writ that the hero must
break the villain with his two
bare hands.

WHY NOT PUBLISH THE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS?

The matter of the purchase of
fire hose has caused an im-
mense amount of talk on the
street corners and in some of
the business places in town.
The fact that three hundred
dollars more was paid for one
brand of hose than another
could be purchased for is not
in itself any reason for con-
demnation of your city govern-
ment. The people of Beaverton
are not so penurious that they
would insist that the poorest
and cheapest articles should be
purchased. What the people of
Beaverton want to know why
an article was purchased that
is claimed to have been of the
same quality as the other ar-
ticle offered. We do not be-
lieve that anyone in town thinks
that there is anything crooked
about the individual dealings of
the members of the council. The
people of Beaverton, however,
look to their newspaper to find
out things and where the coun-
cil is at fault is that practically
nothing of the proceedings of
the council is authorized or or-
dered printed. When an ordi-
nance is passed the people of
Beaverton have a right to know
how that ordinance reads. Of
course they could go down to

the Recorder's office and read
it or they could search the tele-
phone poles and read all the no-
tices posted by Tom, Dick and
Harry and find out but they do
not feel that they should be
obliged to resort to such mea-
sures when there is a paper
published in the town that is
willing to print the proceedings
of the council.

Another thing that the people
of Beaverton have a right to
know is to whom their money
is paid and for what purpose.
That isn't even posted. The
proceedings of the county com-
missioners are published in two
separate papers in the county
and you can see there how much
Tom Smith got for building the
culvert in District 10-11 or how
much Percy Jones received for
supplies furnished to the Brown
family. In fact how every cent
of the money was expended is
shown. In the Treasurer's re-
port published last fall, are a
few instances, "Ray Mahler, for
rock work, \$10"; "John Trach-
sel, rock work, \$34"; labor on
ditches and roads, \$226.85". Why
should Ray Mahler's and John
Trachsel's warrants be singled
out while another item five
times as large has no name at-
tached, and no one knows (from
the report) to whom the money
was paid or for what it was
paid. Under expenditures for
"general fund we have 'legal
work and attorney's fees, \$150'
and again under water bond
fund we have '\$1950, paid to
Clarke, Kendall & Co.' The fees
doesn't say who it was paid to.
Again under expenditures of
the general fund we have record-
er's salary \$280. Under the wa-
ter fund we have water clerk,
\$120. Under local improvements
we have legal and clerical work
\$408.71. Of course we imply
that we know who has the wa-
ter clerk's and recorder's salar-
ies and who it was who re-
ceived the pay for the legal

work and attorney's fees but we
have no means of knowing who
did the legal and clerical work
under local improvements.

IN THE INTERESTS OF FAIR PLAY

Since the last issue of the
Review came out we have spent
a considerable time in trying to
get to the bottom of the matter
of that fire hose deal. We have
learned a considerable amount
fire hose in one way and another
and have found the different
parties both in Beaverton and
in Portland willing to explain
the different elements which go
to make up a good article.

Things have been inferred,
however, by some of our read-
ers, which we had no intention
of stating and were not in any
way connected with our train
of thought. As we see it now
we believe that it was a mis-
take to print one or two of the
things that were printed. We
believe that the Council acted in
all good faith, conscientiously,
and without any ulterior motive.
The hose purchased was the
Diamond Brand made by the
Eureka Fire Hose Company.
Probably the Council was in-
fluenced in their action by the
fact that the hose previously
owned was the same brand and
made by the same company.
The hose had been used for a
good many years, seemed dur-
able, strong and of a quality to
be desired. The fact that the
other hose was a comparatively
new and to the members of
the Council an unknown brand,
probably also had something to
do with the selection.

TAX REDUCTION

The investment of adequate
appropriations for effective dis-
ease prevention in the state will
save at least one-tenth of the
cost of disease and dependency.
This would be a saving of at
least \$1,000,000 annually. Where
can you find a better invest-
ment?

All Public Health effort must
be paid by taxation. Taxation
is a compulsory contribution
levied upon persons, property,
and business for the support of
the government. The seven
rules of taxation are equality,
certainty, convenience, economy,
productivity, elasticity, and sta-
bility.

A tax for disease prevention
is equally beneficial. It helps
every individual in the commu-
nity.

It is certain because it insures
the health of the citizens, mak-
ing them able to contribute
their portion to the support of
the government.

It is convenient because there
is a diminished chance of ac-
crued losses on account of dis-
ease.

It is economical because it
is much cheaper to prevent dis-
ease than to have it.

It is productive because it
enables more people to pay the
taxes.

It is elastic because the more
money spent for health tax-
ation the more healthy citizens
there will be to pay the tax.

It is stable because it guar-
antees the health and income of
the wage earners.

It is true that public expendi-
tures are increasing more rapid-
ly than the population. But ex-
penditures that directly benefit
the people are really investments
and not expenses.

Sickness causes a tremendous
expense, which can be prevented
to a certain extent. It is crazy
extravagance to propagate the
criminals, the insane, epileptics,
paupers, and delinquents as we
are now doing. Hygiene can cut
the numbers of these classes.
Is it our high intelligence which
keeps us from employing hy-
giene?

Disease is an enemy, and al-
though it may be largely pre-
vented, we do not strive for the
ounce of prevention which is
greater than the pound of cure.

If you wish to increase the
taxes neglect the public health.
Lower taxes by preventing dis-
ease. Conserve the public health
and conservation of natural re-
sources will follow. Raise the
health of the wage earner and
he will do the rest.

Every citizen owes it to him-
self and to his community to
take an interest in the health
of the place in which he lives.

HOPS DAMAGED BY ARSENIC IN SULFUR

Sulfur with more than a trace
of arsenic will if used in bleach-
ing leave a deposit of arsenic
on the hops and probably un-
fit them for sale in the Pacific
northwest. Growers who use
the imported lump sulfur may
find their hop rejected by north-
west buyers, as hops carrying
arsenic deposits are rejected by
English buyers.

"Considerable imported sulfur
carrying small amounts of ar-
senic were used in hops in the
process of drying last year,"
says R. H. Robinson, chemist at
the Oregon experiment station.
"Large quantities of the hops
thus treated were rejected by
English buyers. The northwest
buyers will be very particular

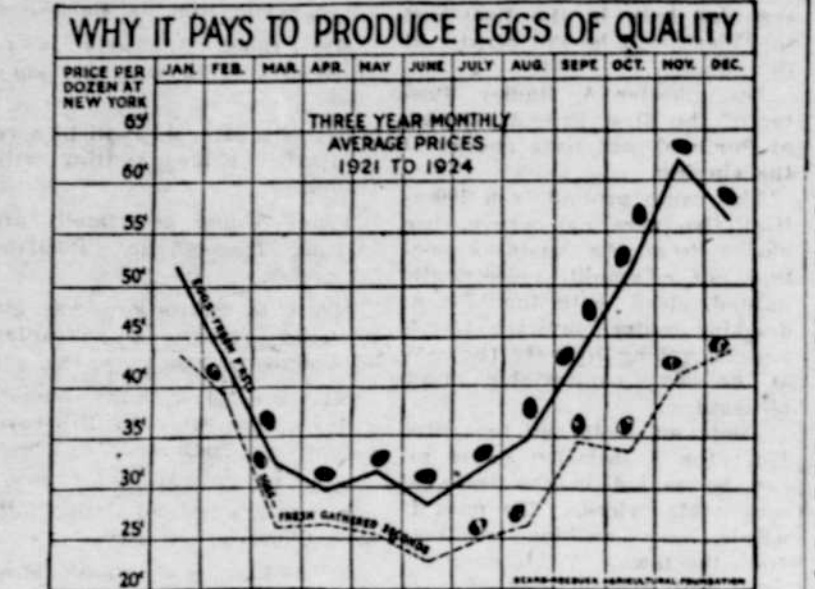
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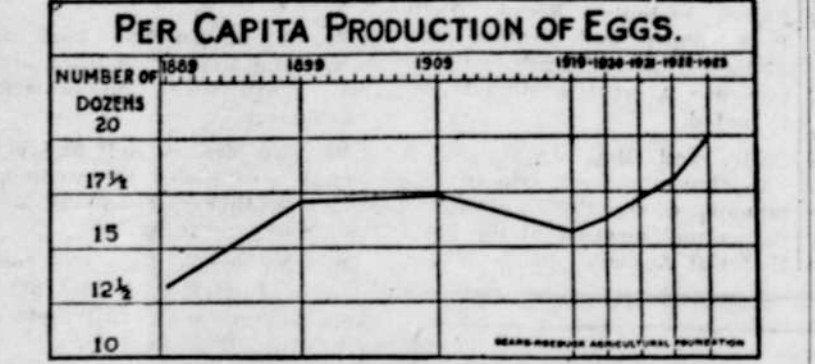
Log Cabin Baking Co
Portland, Ore.

Temporarily good and healthful



That everything with a shell on goes, isn't the rule any longer. On the market today, it still goes, but at a price below a first-class egg. Opportunity for the greatest success in egg production lies in producing an article that is better than the average, then selling it as such. It isn't hard to find a market willing to pay a premium of 6 to 7 cents a dozen over firsts and from 9 to 13 cents a dozen over seconds, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The premium on fresh-gathered firsts at New York City during a three-year period over fresh-gathered seconds was substantial as shown by the accompanying chart. During February, March and April, when practically all eggs are good, the prices of extra firsts average only from 1 to 4 cents higher than for seconds. In May the spread begins to widen. In August the margin on extra firsts is around 9 cents. It continues to widen until in November, when the high peak is reached, with extras at 62 cents a dozen and seconds at 41 cents. It costs a little more and it takes a lot of extra effort to market high quality eggs. Yet the gain is ample return for the extra expense and labor.



So rapidly is the poultry industry expanding that within a short time over production may cut the farmer's poultry dollar unless production can be maintained at a lower cost, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. A recent survey shows that more than 5,000,000 farms in this country produce poultry and eggs. It is estimated that there were 401,000,000 chickens on farms before the hatching season started. This is an increase of over 50,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent over figures of a year ago and 121,000,000, or over 22 per cent increase since January 1, 1920.

Production of eggs increased 33.3 per cent between 1920 and 1928 while the population increased only 5.3 per cent. In the past five years the estimates of egg production have shown a close correlation with the estimated number of chickens on hand at the beginning of the year, the ratio being 4.6 dozens per fowl. If the same ratio holds good, egg production in 1924 will gain 10 to 12 per cent over 1923 when it showed a gain of 33 per cent over four years ago.

Profitable poultry production at the present stage of expansion is dependent upon the present high level of demand. Up to date consumption has kept pace with production. In 1923 enough eggs were produced to furnish 20 dozens for every man, woman and child in the United States. This would mean 100 dozens for the average family of five.

Since it is a necessity, most desirable, and will last a lifetime, —isn't it thoughtless not to get it NOW instead of later?

A "Standard" Modern Bathroom should be considered in exactly that way. You will not question that a sanitary bathroom is a necessity, so considered by all who have regard for cleanliness and refinement. The fixtures are guaranteed for a definite number of years and there is no reason for thinking that they will not last a great while longer; is it not then a matter of economy to get the equipment at once.

An estimate on such equipment, correctly installed with first class workmanship, will be given upon request.

W. I. Noyes

this year in buying hops and will have analyses made before purchasing the crop."

Too much arsenic has been found by station analyses in much of the sulfur left over from last year. Growers will protect their interests therefore by purchasing only the domestic arsenic-free sulfur for use on their hops.

To make sure that the sulfur they buy may be safely used on hops, write and ask R. H. Robinson of the college, Corvallis, who will forward information regarding dealers from whom good sulfur may be bought.

Shothole borers attack only the trees that have been set back by injury enough to form a "sour sap" condition. On boring into such a tree the insects prepare to feed the young grubs by planting in the tunnel a fungus that will grow only in sour sap conditions. The beetles are attracted to trees in this condition, and attack them. So the first step in O. A. G. experiment station control is to

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Repairing and Painting roofs of all kinds. Old roofs made like new at small cost. Estimates free. All work guaranteed. C. F. Slattery. Adv e 29-1f

For Sale—Air pressure water system, 3/4 horse power electric motor and pipes. Call 251-38, Beaverton. p 33

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

find the cause of poor vitality in the tree, and to remove it as much as possible. Seriously infested trees should be cut out and burned.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Foster*

WANTED and FOR SALE

For Sale—Small pigs, seven weeks old. Inquire C. F. Gill, Beaverton. e 34

Electric Floor Surfacing—On old or new floors. All kinds of hardwood floors laid. Why contend with rough floors when they can be made smooth like new? W. C. Gifford, 743 Eighth St., Hillsboro. e 32 1f

This hot weather won't last forever. Now's the time to get heating stoves re-jacketed and furnaces repaired before cold weather sets in. Frank Pulver, Tin and Sheet Metal merchant, 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. C 161f

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

going away

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By Charles Sughroe
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