

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 28th, 1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

Tomorrow is always one day late.

The social swim is entirely too full of fishes.

Gold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

Pedestrians don't make very good shock absorbers.

Many of the things being sold for a song are not songs.

Those rising by airplane or plain air are liable to fall.

Making love while the moon shines is where the sun shines.

Some men we have seen are so cheap they give themselves away.

Many a man's opinion of his woman is formed by her dress-maker.

Don't cuss summer too much. You will take it all back next winter.

Even if all the world is a stage the best way is to act natural.

The best thing about paying compliments is that it leaves them due you.

Walking isn't as good an excuse for exercise as riding in second-hand autos.

If a man wants to marry a good job he has got to learn to love, honor, and obey it.

If you don't get a vacation this summer you will be rested up from last year's by next year.

Picnic parties believe that Noah had more than two ants in the ark, and perhaps even more mosquitoes.

When a wise man gets home late he tells his wife the truth so she will have no idea of where he has been.

In last week's issue we forgot to mention that the editors of the state were indebted to the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook for a considerable part of their entertainment during the recent visit of the association to the "city of cheese, trees and ocean breeze."

DO YOU SEE THE POINT?

It isn't often that a concrete example of the disastrous result of man's cupiditous brought home to the selfish individual. We want to narrate a little story as "twas told to us by Mr. A. G. Beals, Republican candidate for Joint Senator for this district, as we drove.

We were driving through a little community known as Bay City, along the road over which many of the residents of Beaverton have passed more or less often in recent years.

Not so very long ago Bay City was the metropolis of Tillamook County. Today it's almost an unknown quantity on that stretch of summer resorts. In those days it contained probably a hundred times as many people as did Tillamook. It also contained an individual who had dreams of avarice. He purchased all the land surrounding the town, had it platted, the plat duly recorded and he proceeded to sit down and await the growth of the big city which was coming with the advent of the railroad. He waited for years, and years, and years, paid for the land there lots that were to be sold.

The state town of Tillamook contained men who were willing to sell up so of their holdings that they were worth with the passage of millions to be made by the incoming settlers.

The land surrounding Bay City was sold on a mortgage for less than five hundred

dollars, which is about all it is worth. The land around the little hamlet of Tillamook can not be bought for five millions now.

There is a lesson in this little story for any community that wants to grow and prosper. You can keep settlers out of the best place on earth by raising the price and refusing to sell the land so they can't build homes or you can make a big city in the midst of hills (witness Seattle) by giving people an opportunity to build for themselves a little home.

SOME ELEMENTS OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Love, adventure, romance and mystery—all of the time-tried themes in the up-to-date twentieth century setting of a moving picture studio—that's what makes "Lights Out," which comes to the Pacific Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

For love interest, there is the bashful young scenario writer who hopes to win a bank pres-

ident's consent to his suit for his daughter's hand by rounding up by means of a moving picture the criminals who robbed his institution. Lots of adventure is in the young writer's script, and the play and about the labyrinth of scenery which fill the stage, and comedy galore results from a confusion in identity due to a too realistic make-up on the part of an actor in the play within the play.

A double romance runs thru the play from beginning to end with Cupid pursuing two reformed crooks and a younger couple. As for mystery, it is said there is more mystery in "Lights Out," than in the contents of a Spanish tamale.

Beaverton, Ore., Aug. 14th, 1924. Editor Beaverton Review, Dear Sir: I wish to make correction to an article in last week's Review in which you stated contracts had been let for the erection of a new building by me, also that leases had been signed by Twenty Century Grocery and by Mr. Bishop for

store rooms in said new building.

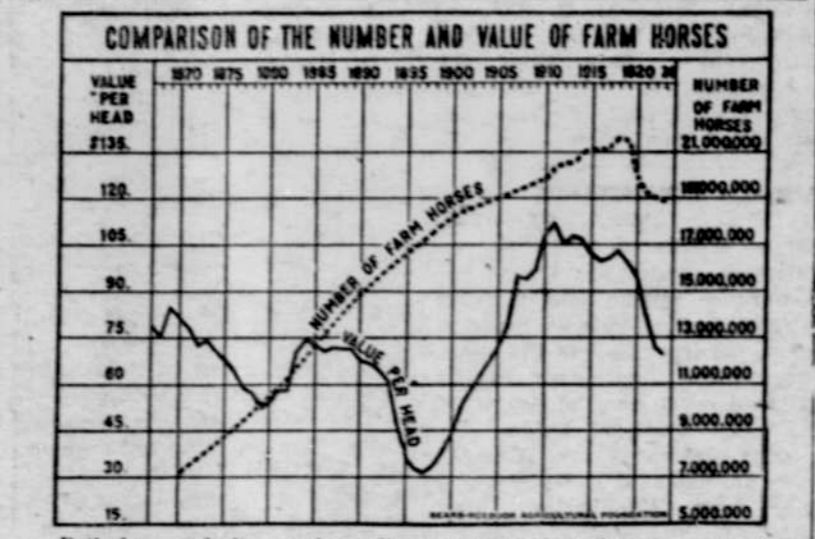
In this connection I wish to state that at this time there has not been a contract signed for building, neither has there been leases signed by anyone. Yours very truly, C. E. Hedge.

Albany College to Have \$600,000 New Endowment

A campaign is in progress throughout the state of Oregon to raise \$600,000 for Albany self-help college, located at Albany, Ore., one of the oldest schools in this state. To show their interest and belief in the college, the people of Albany and vicinity have already pledged more than \$199,000 of the sum.

While a state-wide organization is being perfected, there has been great progress in the city of Portland proper, where \$350,000 of the entire sum is to be subscribed. Headquarters for the state campaign are in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, with J. Henry Lang in charge as director. F. L. Fuller, first vice-president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, is general chairman. All of the Presbyterian churches in the city have been enthusiastically enlisted in the campaign and many men and women of no special church affiliation likewise have been interested. These are people who believe in Christian education and the value of the smaller college as a supplemental agency for the state institutions of higher learning.

Prospects Bright for Better Horses



Both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, according to the Sears-Roback Agricultural Foundation.

Despite the 15,281,256 automobiles and trucks in the United States, there are 18,283,000 head of horses and mules on farms today and 2,300,000 horses pulling loads in city streets. The coming of the auto and trucks reduced the equine workers in cities by 2,000,000 between 1910 and 1920, a reduction of 39 per cent. But during the last three years there has been a decided trend in the opposite direction.

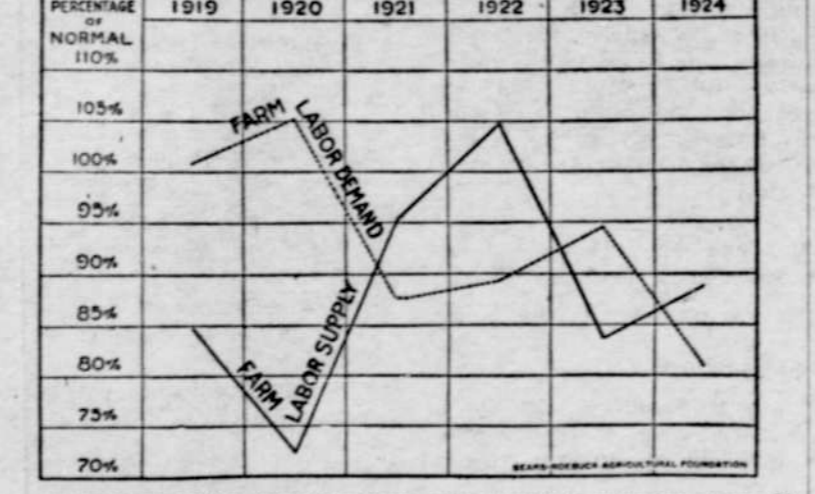
Between 1910 and 1920 the horse population on farms decreased 10 per cent. On January 1, 1924, there was 18,283,000 horses, compared with 21,555,000 six years before. This was the smallest number since 1905. Still, 97 per cent of all field work is done by horses and mules.

Around 1913, under the influence of stimulated war production and replacement by mechanical power, horse prices began to decline. By January of this year average values per head were the lowest since 1903. Mule prices, unlike horses, advanced during the war, reaching their peak in 1920. In 1923 there was a third more horses and mules sold than during the previous year.

Good mares and stallions are scarce. During the war horse breeding languished. The number of colts produced failed to keep pace with the losses by death. Between 1910 and 1920 horse and mule colts combined decreased 22 per cent. The largest percentage of the horse population is old.

Low prices will continue to discourage horse and mule production and cause still further decrease in the population until the average price turns upward. Unless breeding operations are increased, demand will soon be greater than the supply. How soon the market turning point will be reached for the rank and file of horses is uncertain. Prices have already improved for the better than medium grades. The constantly increasing demand along with the limited supply is indicative that the turning point is not far off.

THE TREND IN FARM LABOR SUPPLY AND DEMAND



Farmers are cutting down hired help. The demand is estimated at only 89 per cent of normal as compared with 95 per cent a year ago, according to a statement issued by the Washington office of the Sears-Roback Agricultural Foundation based on data from government sources. The low purchasing power of farm products has forced the farmer to rearrange his operations. He is coming to depend largely on his own and his family's labor. In many cases the hired man is being dispensed with entirely.

Farm help costs more today than at any other time in the past sixty-one years. Wages demanded are higher than a year ago and rates for 1923 averaged above all preceding years. The peak year in the wage scale was in 1920. That year labor was scarce. According to the accompanying chart, in June of 1920 the supply was but 73 per cent of normal, while the demand was 105 per cent of normal. During the latter half of 1920 and through the first six months of 1921, the labor supply curve took a sudden upward swing, and in June of 1921 it was 95 per cent of normal, while demand had dropped to 87 per cent. Until in June of 1922 the supply curve continued to rise, reaching its height at 105 per cent of normal, while the demand was but 80 per cent normal.

With the beginning of 1923 city labor wages improved. Large industrial centers drew farm help cityward. Farmers had to pay wages out of proportion to what the farm could earn to hold their men. In June of 1923 the demand saw 95 per cent of normal, while the supply curve was sagging to 84 per cent. The latter half of the year demand lessened, due to excessive labor costs and the increasing supply. This year demand has made still further decline, until now it is but 81 per cent of normal, while labor supply, which is gradually increasing, is estimated around 89 per cent.

Cash Prizes in Albany College Campaign

Through the instrumentality of the Woman's Albany college league, ten prizes, ranging from \$100 cash or a scholarship in Albany college to a number of \$5 cash prizes will be awarded for the ten best essays on Albany student self-help college, located at Albany, Ore., and for which a campaign to raise \$600,000 is now in process throughout the state. Prizes are \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$10 and four of \$5 each. Any high school student in Oregon is eligible to enter. State headquarters are in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, with J. Henry Lang in charge as director.

INFERRED FROM APPEARANCE

Longwed—Was that your wife you were talking to just now? Neverwed—No, I have no wife. That was my landlady. I owe her for two weeks' board. That's what made her act that way.

AN INCREDULOUS POLICEMAN

Magistrate—The last time you were here I told you I hoped never to see you again. Delinquent—Yes, sir, I know, sir, but I couldn't get the officer to believe me.

For Sale Bed and set of coil springs, also an imitation-leather covered couch. Inquire at Kamberger's Confectionery. Adv e 37

FARM REMINDERS

The multivane fan for recirculating the air in the new type of drier developed at the Oregon experiment station is the most economical and efficient. It is small and compact, economical in horse power, and delivers a larger volume of air than any other type of equal size.

All ages and varieties of fruit trees are attacked by flat borers. The young trees probably suffer the most seriously in Oregon, says the O. A. C. experiment station. A high percentage of young trees are killed their first or second season especially where high temperature and prolonged drought occur. The borer attacking apple trees works mostly under the bark, at or above the surface of the ground.

Most pigs marketed in Oregon are light weight, and are therefore growing as well as putting on fat during the finishing period. To get the best results, careful attention is given to balancing the rations so that enough protein and mineral matter will be provided to develop muscle and bone, the O. A. C. experiment station has found. The finishing period need not exceed sixty days unless a rising market warrants longer feeding.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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HOLSUM BREAD

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Will Give Free Demonstration On Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21 At Washington Hotel From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

TWO DAYS ONLY

On above date the noted rupture appliance expert, C. F. Redlich, will give a free demonstration.

You will at once realize the difference between his highly efficient, absolutely sanitary appliances and the inefficient uncomfortable, smelly and thoroughly unsanitary elastic web trusses with their bulky, plainly visible pads and their abominable chafing legstraps or the various mail order steel or wire trusses which never fit right. These unsanitary devices make your rupture steadily worse instead of better, as you well know. Mr. Redlich's appliances, scientifically fitted by an expert in person, will give security and comfort for years.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 45 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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to come, not only to those with recent and small ruptures, but also to old, neglected cases. They are by far the cheapest in the long run.

Many ruptures are now healed by these improved mechanical methods which formerly necessitated operations; but do not delay.

Children should never carry a rupture into manhood or womanhood, as they can be easily restored to a normal condition by a proper mechanical method. These clean and sanitary devices will here be most appreciated. It will not cost you anything to be shown and a visit may mean a great deal to you and one dependent on you.

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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 28-1f

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

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

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

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.

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