

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulett
Editor and Publisher

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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising rates on application.

Neighbors, a fool and his
money are—hard to find.

When love interferes with
business, said the cynic mar-
ry.

All the girl babies are now
named Ann that are not named
Lizbeth.

Some people are kept down
by their heads as well as by
their feet.

Progressive cities attract the
capital of the world. Others
attack it.

Blond Bess Opines, "I should
worry—even a mighty oak was
a nut once."

The statesman who keeps
his ear to the ground can never
be up in the air.

Too many people who went
to school couldn't prove it if
they tried for a week.

Some families are hopelessly
divided—ambition is on one side
and brains on the other.

The only reason one can't
marry and live happily ever af-
ter is because it takes two.

Many men are bent by toil
but we never heard of one be-
ing positively broke by it.

It takes a bat to play base-
ball—and love, too, according
to some people's definition of
it.

Only a pin can get away with
a double course—of being head-
ed one way and pointed another.

Some women are so modest
that they will not wear calico
because they hate to see them-
selves in print.

The two things that make
us appreciate a good home are
a good woman and a visit to
some summer resort.

This is some stiff undertak-
ing, muttered the gentleman in
black as he embalmed the re-
mains of a frozen Eskimo.

Some statesmen know more
than they tell their campaign
audiences, but the majority of
them know a good deal less.

If Jiggs beat Maggie half to
death with a bed-slat political
party lines would be wiped out
and he would be elected presi-
dent by acclamation.

All the world's a stage, but
the point of highest interest in
the human drama comes when
two or more characters want
to play the main roles.

**MR. MERCHANT, YOU
NEED THE NEWSPAPER**

The newspaper of today is
the most powerful medium of
advertising on earth. In the
old days the merchant may
have thought he was a bene-
factor and that he was con-
tributing his bit "as a public-
spirited citizen" when he car-
ried a two-inch space in the
village paper every week in the
year and generally without any
change of copy. Possibly he
was.

But that is changed now. A
new order has arrived. People
read advertisements. Many find
their greatest interest in look-
ing over the advertising pages
to get news that will save them
money. Take it from John D.
Rockefeller, the way to save
your dollars is first to save
your pennies.

Advertisements today are up
to the minute. They are as
fresh as the news of the world
or the latest baseball score.
Live merchants cater to live
people and they know they must
not alone be up to the minute,
but they must be some distance
ahead. They must anticipate
the wants of their customers.
And they do. Turn to the
advertisements right now. Just

read what the merchants are
offering. Notice the invitations
for you to do business with
them. Notice how attractively
advertisements are set up
and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms
think so much of a style of
type that they buy a series of
it just for their advertisement?
You can never mistake their
ads. As soon as you see it
you know whose it is without
looking for the name. This is
true of many firms.

Business men—that is, the
successful ones—know that ad-
vertising pays big returns. Un-
successful men don't advertise
because they are unsuccessful.
That's the answer. Look over
my town right now and pick
out the big firms. They're the
advertisers. Advertising is the
tonic that puts dividends in the
banks.

Everybody reads advertise-
ments today. Mr. Merchant, is
your advertisement in this news-
paper?

COUNTY EXHIBIT PROMISING

The Washington County ex-
hibit for the State Fair is be-
ing rapidly assembled by the
committee in charge. Exhibits
furnished to date are:

White winter wheat by Jas.
Batchelder of North Plains and
W. N. Hathorne of Laurel; Rink
by Albert Vanderzanden, Ver-
boort, and Butler & Sons of
Farmington; Foise, H. T. Hesse
of Scholls; J. E. Evers, Verboort and John
Mulloy of Laurel; Gray Winter
Oats, L. M. Hesse, Scholls, Jas.
Sewell and W. J. Enschede of
Hillsboro; H. Beach of North
Plains, L. R. Campbell, Scholls,
Mr. Schoer of Cornelius; Shade-
lah Climax by W. J. Enschede,
Banner Oats, Z. Woods Hills-
boro; Wisconsin Pedigree No.
1, Jas. Batchelder; Hungarian
Vetch, C. D. Farnham, Hills-
boro, M. Ruecker, Hillsboro, A.
J. Schlecht, Tigard; Common
Vetch, W. E. Mulloy Mulloy;
Beans, H. W. Tramban, Hills-
boro; Alsike Clover, W. E.
Mulloy, E. A. Rueter, Forest
Grove; Red Clover, Robert
Warrens, Gales Creek and Ore-
gon Nursery Co., Oreoco; Win-
ter Barley Robt. Warrens and
E. Donelson, Hillsboro; Spring
Barley, Robt. Warrens and Lan-
ener Bros. of Scholls; Spring
Wheat, Z. Woods and Antone
Evers, Forest Grove, Cor. Chase,
Hillsboro, and John Susbauer,
Kansas City.

Alfalfa Fred Sewell and S.
Hyra, Hillsboro; Peaches, C. R.
La Follette, Cornelius; Apples,
J. M. Overholtzer, J. F. Forbes,
Dilley, and J. L. McQuinn of
Cornelius; Walnuts, Fred Gro-
ner Scholls; Filberts, Dr. Nix-
on, Forest Grove; Onions, J.
Reeves of Bloomington, George
Harvor of Hillsboro and W. G.
Edwards, Kinton; Potatoes Fred
Sewell; Wool, Frank Schulmer-
ich; Bee Products, Valentine
Abodie of Hillsboro.

A. C. Hester, Secretary of the
Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
is in charge of the Dairy Ex-
hibit and Cannery products. All
the canning and dairy manu-
facturing plants will have ex-
hibits.

Mayor W. F. Schultz is rep-
resenting the Forest Grove Cham-
ber of Commerce and has se-
cured some splendid exhibits.
Wm. Schulmerich has given as-
sistance by preparing the bun-
dled grain exhibit.

The committee wishes to se-
cure a bale of common vetch,
one peck of Blue Barley Hus-
tan Spring Wheat, one-half
bushel of earliest of all pota-
toes or Early Rose.

OREGON WOMAN ADOPTS LITTLE ARMENIAN GIRL

"Like any other mother I am
proud of my children," states
Mrs. Chas. T. Gannaway of Med-
ford, who after spending five
years in the Near East is re-
turning to her home bringing
with her her adopted daughter,
the little Armenian waif, Zadi.

"During the time I was in
Washington Zadi took the men-
tal test at the Cheney Normal
School, and on the basis of
100 per cent, tested 125 per

cent or she showed a mentality
of eight at the age of four and
one-half. Last week she lifted
her little hand in Judge Tal-
lan's Court in Seattle and sol-
emnly declared that she adopted
me as her mother. Now she is
mine, not only by the right of
the rescue from death but by
the action of the American
Courts.

"I have just received a report
from my son Ted, who is the
Manager of the Salomea Rescue
Industry in Greece. His job is
to distribute old clothing. Dur-
ing four months he served 37-
000 families, distributing over
110 tons of clothing. Ted takes
great pride in the fact that he
is distributing the clothing in
such a way as to maintain the
self-respect of the people there
by letting them work for it or
by letting them pay a very small
amount if they are able to do
so. 37 cents is about the aver-
age cost of an outfit for a
child, with adults in proportion.
So well does the Near East Re-
lief like his work that they've
given him the supervision of
an area three times the size of
his present work. With more
than 500,000 people still home-
less after their enforced flight
from Turkey last year there is
still the greatest of use for
American clothing.

"One interesting letter tells
of his meeting some friends of
ours who a few years ago en-
tertained us in their palatial
homes in Samsoun, Turkey. They
were wealthy tobacco grow-
ers. The men were killed and
now their orphans and wives
are among the poorest of the
poor."

Mrs. Gannaway will remain
in Oregon until the close of
the Near East Relief Confer-
ence at Prospect on August
29th. During this time she
will speak in Salem, Eugene,
Roseburg, Grants Pass, Med-
ford, and Ashland.

OH, BOY! ESKIMO BEAUTIES!

Comedies have had their
bathing beauties, their flapper
"knockouts," and now they
are to have their Eskimo belles.
A galaxy of the most beautiful
women in Iceland, California,
were recruited for the "Snub"
Pollard comedy, "A Tough
Winter," which Hal Roach will
present through Pathé at the
Pacific Theatre Saturday and
Sunday nights.

It is quite probable that a
new vogue in women's fashions
will be established by this com-
edy, although it is becoming
more apparent every day that
the American women are copy-
ing for their summer wardrobe
the fashions of the Eskimo.

FARM REMINDERS

Adding organic material to
worn Oregon soils increases
their water capacity and im-
proves their till. The added
material was either barnyard
manure or green manure in the
tests made by the experiment
station. These materials also
added beneficial bacteria.

Vetch and oats were not so
satisfactory for fattening pigs
on grain in western Oregon as
alfalfa, clover, rape, and winter
wheat in tests conducted by
the experiment station animal
husbandry department. They did
not stand the grazing so well
nor do they grow after being
eaten off.

Change from corn silage to
oats and vetch silage was made
for the O. A. C. dairy herd in
feeding tests without loss of
appetite or other apparent ill
effects. In abrupt changes from
either of these silages to sun-
flower silage the cows refused
to eat except in one case.

The death of red raspberries,
black caps, and loganberries in

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *W. I. Noyes*

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

GANGWANI!
I'M DOGGING THE CLOSET,
WHO COLLECTS INSTALLMENTS
ON THIS SUIT OF
CLOTHES I'M WEARING

WHAT'S A IDEA OF
A RICH GUM LIKE YOU
BUYING CLOTHES
ON THE INSTALLMENT
PLAN, ANHOW?

BECAUSE
IN THAT WAY THEY
ARE SURE TO—

YEAH

GIVE ME GARMENTS
THAT WILL HOLD TOGETHER
ANWHY UNTIL THE
INSTALLMENTS ARE
PAID

CHARLES SUGHROE

Oregon patches, may first ap-
pear in short crop of fruit and
reduced growth of vine. To
protect sound hills the removal
of all hills that show indica-
tions of the trouble is recom-
mended by the experiment sta-
tion plant pathologists

BUYING EGGS BY WEIGHT FAVORED

Practice of Selling Eggs by Weight Gaining Favor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Apples, potatoes, string beans, and other products handled by the green
grocer or fruit stand are now usually sold by weight instead of by count or
measure, but for some reason the habit of handling eggs by the dozen still per-
sists. As every housekeeper knows there is the greatest difference in the size
of eggs, even in the same box; and the most up-to-date cookbooks will call for
"a cupful of egg whites" or even better, so many "ounces" of egg white, rather
than a specific number of eggs.

If women generally would weigh their eggs and persuade dealers that a
dozen very small eggs is not worth as much as a dozen fine big ones, the cus-
tom of selling eggs by weight would soon become established. The United
States Department of Agriculture favors this system of selling eggs as being
fair to both buyer and seller. It would encourage the proper sorting and grad-
ing of eggs on the part of the producer, and the consumer who found her fam-
ily satisfied with little eggs could get them cheaper and leave the big ones for
somebody else.

Why it Pays to Produce Fowls of Quality

PRICE PER POUND AT NEW YORK	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
35¢												
36¢												
34¢												
32¢												
30¢												
28¢												
26¢												
24¢												
22¢												
20¢												
18¢												

It's the extra pound of flesh on the fowl that cheapens production costs
and commands a premium price for the poultryman. According to the Sears-
Roebuck Agricultural Foundation the extra pound can be put on for from 5 to
7 cents, which increases the value of each pound to the consumer by making
the entire carcass more plump and attractive, so it commands a fancy price
over lighter birds. Heavy hens sell from 5 to 11 cents more than light hens.
It's true all down the line—turkeys, ducks, capons, hens and young fry—the
extra pound brings the extra dollar.

Over a period of three years the New York market shows heavy fresh-killed
milk-fed fowls or hens weighing 5 pounds or over to average from 4 to 5 cents
higher per pound than the light fowls weighing 3 pounds. The five-year aver-
age for the month of September shows the heavy fowls to average 9 cents over
the light weight, the margin broadening during October and November, reach-
ing its height in December, when the heavy fowls range to 11 cents a pound
over the light weights.

The average weight of the ordinary fowl as it comes from the farm is 3 1/2
to 4 pounds. The poultryman with the eye for business will add an extra pound
or so and receive the top prices. The farmer who takes thin, underfed
poultry to market is beating himself.



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Dr. J. R. Talbot
DENTIST
Rossi Building
Beaverton Oregon

DR. SAMUEL SORENSEN
Dr. Samuel Sorenson, D. V. S.
Graduate and licensed veterinarian.
PHONES
Office Beaverton 551-15
Farm Res. Hillsboro 3R 25

MONUMENTS
Look now on you can purchase
Monuments and Markers
in both
Marble and Granite
for a great reduction in price
a saving to the purchaser of
from 10 to 25 percent
Come and be convinced,
Corner 4th and Main Streets,
Hillsboro, Oregon,
M. N. LEWIS & CO.

REPAIRING AND PAINTING ROOFS OF
all kinds. Old roofs made
like new at small cost. Es-
timates free. All work guar-
anteed. G. F. Slatyer.
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

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. G. Gifford, 743
Eighth St., Hillsboro. e 32 1f

For Sale—Span of young mules,
gentle and sound. Inquire at
Cedar Mills Store. p 37-38

For Sale—Three work horses,
weight 1300 to 1600, cheap
for cash. One 7-foot, Mc-
Cormick binder. A. E. Han-
son. e 37-38

For Sale—Dahlia tubers and
holly trees. Mrs. E. J. Mann,
Route 4, Beaverton. Phone
55-41. G 161f

For Sale—Large second hand
heater, suitable for large
warehouse or store room use,
\$10.00 if taken soon. Bea-
verton Review. Adv e 1f

For Rent—Two or three large
airy, light rooms, partly fur-
nished to suit tenant. Mrs.
J. H. Hulett, Cedar St. e 1f

Wanted—Girl who wants home
and opportunity to go to
school. Board and room and
some wages. Mrs. Harrison
Root, Beaverton, Ore. Phone
51508. Adv e 1f

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