

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD

Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulet
Editor and Publisher

"Entered as second-class matter December 19th, 1906, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

Every man likes a wife who
flirts unless she is his own.

Even tombstones say good
things about a man when he is
down.

Every cloud has a silver lining,
but every silver lining has
a cloud.

Clothes don't make the man,
but a scarcity of them often
unmakes the woman.

Things are so quiet down in
Mexico that you can hear oil
stocks paying dividends.

The thing that women resent
about a bachelor is that he is
seemingly to have so much fun.

The great China question as
seen in most of our homes, is
"Who will wash the dishes?"

The aborigines of Australia
eat moths, so we might import
a few next summer as overcoat
warmers.

Lack of will power is what
makes a man put his clothes
on over his pajamas on a cold
morning.

That's the trouble with summer.
Warm weather makes you
so lazy you sit down and start
thinking.

The man who makes a fool
out of himself always claims
that someone else was the guilty
person.

It's all a matter of habit. An
Eskimo would sit on a cake of
ice on our coldest day and have
spring fever.

A boy of fourteen may legally
marry in England, but the
American girls seldom catch a
fellow that young.

Thirty-three varieties of the
Cheshire cheese are made in
England, not counting any of
her lecturers.

Men never will be able to
understand how women become
lifelong friends five minutes after
being introduced.

A tree has been found in the
West Indies which gives milk,
and, besides, it doesn't ever
kick over the bucket.

What's the difference between
a camisole and a casserole? It
is that one holds the live chicken
and the other the dead chicken.

The Germans must possess
remarkable political ability, to
get anything done with twenty-
six parties participating in the
national election.

"Swallows Glass and Dies of
Effect," says a dispatch from
Toledo, Ohio. Many a man has
suffered bad results from swallow-
ing a glass too much.

A morning paper has been
discussing whether women can
paint as well as men. Better,
we should think, taking their
work at its face value.

There is quite a good deal
of opposition to hell, but what
everybody knows who has lived
long enough is that if there is
not a hell there ought to be.

A French sartorial expert is
of the opinion, and says so,
that every man should have at
least eighty suits. But how
could he get them all in the
closet, when he has trouble with
only one or two?

"The leading thought in the
people's minds on Thanksgiving
Day," complains a critic,
"was food." Such is the case
with the majority of mankind
at Christmas, and every other
time.

Traffic, traffic everywhere—
and not a place to park. It's
getting worse each time a dealer
makes a sale—and heaven

knows what must be done. If
some one would only invent a
balloon top—so that when you
are through with the car on
downtown streets, the whole car
will arise to greater heights,
and wait anchor until your re-
turn.

SNOW

By Anna S. Herzog
Now what do you think
And what do you know,
Like the North and the East,
We are having some snow.
But the snow's not so bad,
It isn't so much,
What worries us is
The East wind and such.
The pipes are froze up,
And on some water there's
ice.
It looks now almost
As if skating were nice,
And I just bet that this
Is only to show
How some folks in some states
Have cold weather and snow.
We here live in a wonderful
state.
The blessings of our seasons
are great.
But do we appreciate it?
Sometimes we do not.
So we sometimes must see
What the others have got.
But cheer up, my friend,
No grouse should we nurse.
There is nothing so bad
But it might be worse.
And after the snow with its
cold's gone again,
We surely will get our well-
loved rain.

Prof.—When did Caesar de-
part the greatest number.
Dumbell.—Examination Day.

"That's a bad cold you have."
"I never caught a good one."

Mike.—Did you marry yet?
Ike.—Yes, but I'm sick now.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By N. L. MAXWELL

During the best days of summer and
early autumn, food that is easy of
digestion and not too substantial, is
most favored.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit
with cherries. Dinner: Fried chicken,
green peas, ice cream. Supper: Egg
tomato, lettuce and cucumber sand-
wiches.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Blackberries,
oatmeal with top with butter. Dinner:
steak, parsley, potatoes, cherry pie.
Supper: Fresh mushrooms on toast.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Food on to-
lepe. Dinner: Lamb cutlets with cur-
rant jelly. Supper: Sandwiches, tea,
chicken salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Toast
and poached egg. Dinner: Baked ham,
sliced tomatoes. Supper: Cottage
cheese with cream, currant jelly.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Fresh
berries, bacon, griddle cakes. Dinner:
Swiss steak, new potatoes, roasted.
Supper: Sliced, baked ham.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Peachese, hom-
iny and milk. Dinner: Baked stuffed
fish, creamed onions. Supper: Scram-
bled eggs, toast points.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Corn
flakes, cream. Dinner: Baked hash,
lettuce salad. Supper: Cream soda,
blueberries.

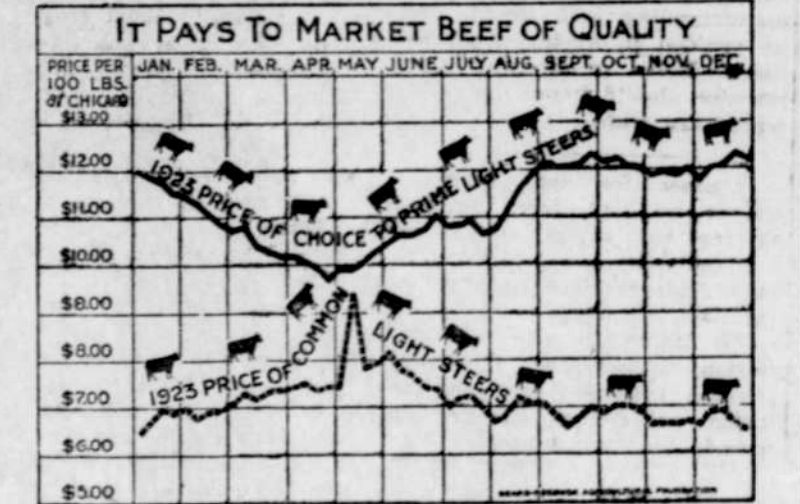
Fresh Mushrooms on Toast.
Take the freshly gathered field
mushrooms, remove the stems and peel
the caps. Cut up stems and caps and
cook five minutes in a tablespoonful of
butter to each cupful of mushrooms.
Add one-half cupful of thin cream and
serve poured over buttered toast.

Chicken Salad.
Take bits of leftover cooked chicken,
add an equal amount of one and one-
half times as much minced celery. Mix
with a good well seasoned salad dress-
ing and serve on lettuce.

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Our Plea Today

Let us be thankful—not only because
Since last our universal thanks were told
We have grown greater in the world's applause,
And fortune's newer smiles surpass the old—
Let us be thankful—thankful for the prayers
Whose gracious answers were long, long delayed,
That they might fall upon us unaware,
And bless us, as in greater need, we prayed.
Let us be thankful for the loyal hand
That love held out in welcome to our own,
When love and only love could understand
The need of touches we had never known.
Let us be thankful for the loving eyes
That gave their secret to us as they wept,
Yet in return found, with a sweet surprise,
Love's touch upon their lids, and, smiling, slept.
And let us, too, be thankful that the tears
Of sorrow have not all been drained away,
That through them still, for all the coming years,
We may look on the dead face of today.
—James Whitcomb Riley



It is condition and quality rather than weight that decide whether a steer
is to be placed in the beef cattle classification. Within the class it is con-
dition and quality that largely determine the amount of profit that goes to the
shipper. Choice to prime steers bring from 75 cents to \$5.75 per hundred-
weight over the common light stock, according to a study made of lightweight
steers coming to the Chicago market by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Founda-
tion.

The bulk of the shipments are classified under the grades of prime steers,
1,200 to 1,600 pounds; choice steers, 1,150 to 1,600 pounds; good steers, 1,150
to 1,300 pounds; medium steers, 1,100 to 1,400 pounds, and common rough
steers, 900 to 1,200 pounds. These are the classifications of the United States
Bureau of Markets.

Prime beef steers are the ideal type, combining exceptional breeding and
thorough finishing. Short neck and short legs, smooth flesh and well-filled,
bulging briskets are prerequisites. Prime beef steers are rare, even steers
good enough to grade as choice are few. They show most of the characteris-
tics of the prime grade, good breeding and long feeding, smooth flesh and thick
fat. On the block the quality steer will show a good proportion of red meat
covered with a modest amount of smooth white fat. The lean, white film of
texture, will be mellow to the touch. The carcass should carry down full to
the hock, being highly marbled with bright lean of a fine grain.

LEAKING FROM THE HOLES

A staggering loss in the ag-
gregate is the amount of grain
that is lost and wasted because
of holes in the grain sacks, and
leaking cars.

The wagon or auto truck
starts the stream from the grain
field. Nails, bolts, or broken
siding dig into the sacks and
many of the box cars help along
the loss with all kinds of pro-
jections. It is the custom to
"plug" these holes with paper,
burlap, grass, etc., instead of
sowing up the holes or resack-
ing. When these leaking sacks
are trucked to and from the
scales many of the plugs fall

out, and then there is a stream
of grain to the scales and from
the scales to the pile. This is
repeated in moving the grain
from the pile to the cars, and
often the leakage is increased
by loading the bottom sacks in
the car on edge, resulting in
seam splitting.
This big waste and loss could
be very largely eliminated by a

Rub Rheumatism or Sore, Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small
trial bottle of old
"St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not
one case in fifty requires internal
treatment. Stop dragging. Rub sooth-
ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right
into your sore, stiff, aching joints and
muscles, and relief comes instantly.
"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheu-
matism liniment which never dis-
appoints and cannot burn the skin.
Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest
"St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store,
and in just a moment you'll be free
from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiff-
ness and swelling. Don't suffer! Re-
lief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has
relieved millions of rheumatism suffer-
ers in the last half century, and is just
as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lum-
bago, backache, sprains.

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Face, Neck and Arms Easily
Made Smooth, Says
Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even
fery, itching eczema, can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Men-
tho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin spe-
cialist. Because of its germ destroying
properties, this sulphur preparation be-
gins 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.

Service

"I have one honest, serviceable man;
(They taught me All I Know)
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and HOW."
WHAT was the Doctor's son of Lendia?
WHY does she do for Easter party?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a male and
female?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeetrogen?
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?
Are these "stigma" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

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club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
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enlarging, and perfecting under-
standing care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.
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By Charles Sughroe



The Beaverton Review
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Cady Building, Watson 2542

WANTED AND FOR SALE

For Sale—Fox terrier pup
three months old. Inquire at
the Beaverton Review of f-
ficio. Adv p 4th

For Rent—2-room unfurnished
apartment in Cady Building.
Inquire of J. Stroud. Adv e 1f

Wanted—High school girl or
girl for general housework.
State age and wage. Mrs.
Higgins, Portland, Rt. 5. Tele-
phone Main 3311. Adv e 3

For Sale or Trade—Corner lot,
75 by 100 feet, 89th and Pine,
Portland, one block from the
line. Price \$650. Will
trade for Beaverton lots or
garage. Pay or accept differ-
ence. Albert Brandt, Bea-
verton. Adv e 2-5

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

For Sale—Jersey heifer, pure-
bred, 18 months old, or will
trade. W. G. Clark, 2 miles
west of Beaverton, Rt. 4, Box
34. Adv p 4

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

Alpedale Puppies, pure bred, 4
months old, also 2-year old
slut eligible for registry, all
for sale or trade. W. G.
Clark, Beaverton, Rt. 4, Box
34, 2 miles west. p 4

For Sale Cheap—A C-T-C and
a Fisk tire, 33 x 4, in good
shape with inner tube. Lea-
li Bros. Garage. e 3

For Sale—Small house and two
lots, 50 X 100 ft., between N.
Main and West Sts., \$150. In-
quire, Lino Arata, near car
shops, Beaverton. Adv e 2-5

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