

The Beaverton Review

and THE BANKS HERALD
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J. H. Hufelt
Editor and Publisher

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Good advice is always the hardest to take.

Additional famous lines—"Insufficient funds."

Would you say the purse in a bowling match is pin money?

There are some things, we think, that we should remember to forget.

The most stirring passages ever written are found in the cook book.

After all, there wasn't much in Adam to praise except his originality.

The man who makes it his business to be happy is always happy in his business.

Somebody must be loafing on the job, otherwise we would be getting cross word puzzles by radio.

Americanism: "Demanding the best there is, and then paying about a dollar or so down."

We've often wondered what the man who just escaped with his skin would look like if he got caught.

It's a pretty severe test of love for a fellow to watch his sweetheart eating a dish of Italian spaghetti.

A fat lady we are acquainted with has given up her reduction plans because rolling on the floor makes her dizzy.

Poise is the quality which keeps a small town man serene the first time he negotiates Broadway with a walking stick.

COUNTRY TOWN PLEASURES

One of the best sides of the country town life is the fine time which it gives to young people. The great majority of young folks are completely lost in the life of cities. Unless their parents have considerable money or are prominent in society, their young people are likely to be ignored.

Millions of young people grow up in cities without the satisfaction of belonging to any particular group or bunch of people of their own age. They get their fun merely from chasing around after shows and entertainments. But those do not take the place of the jolly life of a country crowd.

In a country town like Beaverton, life is democratic. No one group sets itself up above others and claims exclusive privileges. The young people all get acquainted in school and they are intimately tied with each other. They all get a chance at all the fun there is going. They form close associations of friendship that last all their lives.

Young people who never had this experience of growing up with a country town circle have missed something out of their lives. Never again and nowhere else can they get the jolly comradeship that develops from one year's end to another, in a round of parties and out door sports and picnics and all the other jollifications.

The result is that country town young people frequently have better manners and more social experience than those brought up in bigger places, who have not been able to get into the exclusive sets of their towns. Families that move away to cities with the idea of giving their young people better advantages often find that they have gone farther but fared worse, and that their children could not gain entrance into the social circles that they desired.

Burglar (surprised by the house owner): "Well, if that ain't the limit! What d'yer mean by putting a card on the door. 'Out of town till Monday'?"

THE SUDDERS FAMILY

The Father of Success is—Work.
The Mother of Success is—Ambition.
The oldest Son is—Common Sense.
Some of the other Boys are—Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation.
The oldest Daughter is—Character.
Some of the Sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity.
The Baby is—Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—The Observer.

TREATMENT FOR MOSS IN LAWNS

Ammonium sulphate, a common commercial fertilizer that is available in crystalline form from dealers in seeds and commercial fertilizers, has been found to kill moss and some other weeds in lawns. It is a fertilizer and also stimulates the growth of grass.
The ammonium sulphate is dissolved at the rate of 22 oz. to a gallon of water. It may be applied with any kind of a spray pump that will deliver a fine spray at fairly good pressure. The common compressed air sprayers are satisfactory on small lots. The spray should be applied during a period of clear weather. All of the grass, moss and weed leaves must be thoroughly coated with the spray.
No discoloration of the grass occurs as a result of the spray. It will kill white clover but does no injury to true grass.

ALFALFA NOTES

In a previous article on alfalfa planting it was pointed out that it is safer to drill in late planted alfalfa. That is alfalfa seeded from May 20th to June 5th. There are exceptions to this rule naturally. A common mistake when drilling is to cover too deeply.
No doubt the majority of the 200 farmers who participated in the alfalfa purchasing pools will broadcast the seed. Some expect to broadcast about the 10th to 20th of April. Others will wait until corn planting time.
It is thought that May 5th to 15th is a very opportune time to seed by broadcasting. A few weeds may be killed in April and the first week in May by cultivation. Better be early with the seeding than late and fair on account of dry weather, if weeds bother use the mower to keep them down. The mowing will retard the weeds and not seriously interfere with the alfalfa.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

April 11
If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself.—John 7: 17.

April 12
And I will establish my covenant between me and thee and my seed after thee in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.—Genesis 17:7.

April 13
In righteousness shalt thou be established; thou shalt be far from oppression; for thou shalt not fear; and from terror; or it shall not come near thee.—Isaiah 51:14.

April 14
Thou shalt also decree a thing, and it shall be established unto thee; and the light shall shine upon thy ways.—Job 22:28.

April 15
Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.—John 8: 51.

April 16
For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.—Romans 8:13.

April 17
The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptation, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished.—II Peter 2:9.

QUESTIONS AND BIBLE ANSWERS

April 11
What is it well to ponder upon?—Proverbs 4:26.

April 12
Who is always with us?—Matthew 28:20.

April 13
Where does the Lord write his laws?—Hebrews 8:10.

April 14
How should a child be trained?—Proverbs 22:6.

April 15
How are adversaries thwarted?—Luke 21:15.

April 16
When does judgment come?—Hebrews 9:27.

April 17
What is acceptable to the Lord?—Proverbs 21:3.

Unexcelled Job Printing THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Prompt Response
Of all the stories relating to our colored troopers in their services overseas, I think the one I like best has to do with a brawny black infantryman, who, on his way up to the front for his first taste of actual combat, fortified himself on a full quart of potent French wine.

As a result, he reached the forward position in a somewhat elevated and slightly groggy state. He had been warned in advance that he was going into an exceedingly busy and dangerous sector, but it so happened at the moment of his arrival the immediate vicinity was strangely quiet. He glanced about him in a foggy but dis-appointed way, and then, addressing his fellow occupants of the trench generally, spoke as follows:

"Wha's de war?—tha's what I wants to know! White folks suttily is moufy deceivin'. Yess dey prom-ises me a war. So dey rides me 'cross mo'n a million miles of ocean an' dey marches me through mo'n a thousand miles of mud, an' all de w'ile dey keeps on tellin' me 'at w'en I gets up here dey'll be a war waitin' fur me. An' yere I is an' dey ain't no war! Dat ain't no way to act. Ef any of you folks is got any war just fetch it on 'an' leave it to us. Dat's all—jest leave it in my hands!"

A veteran of several months' experience in the trenches informed him that his desires should shortly be gratified, inasmuch as the hostile positions were only about two hundred yards away, and the enemy was both active and alert.

Hearing this, the green hand leaped upon the parapet and, standing there revealed in the moonlight like a great

black statue of defiance, he snook a broad flat in the direction of the foe's lines, and in a voice which might have been heard half a mile away he cried out:

"Come on, you Heine Germans, an' gimme war! Gimme all de war you's got! Gimme explosives! Gimme gas shells! Gimme scrap metal! Gimme bung shells! Most in 'spectal I asts you fur bung shells!"

At this particular moment a German machinegunner, two feet long and nine inches in diameter and filled with potential ill health, went whirling in its wobbly, uncertain flight just over his head, and with a crash like the crack of doom struck not fifty yards behind him, tearing a hole in the earth big enough for the foundations of a smoke house. The belligerent warrior was slapped flat and instantly covered in a half-inch coating of powdered grit and gravel and dust.

There he lay, stunned, until the last reverberation had died away and the torturer's earth had ceased from its quiverings. Then, slowly and cautiously, he sat up. First he felt himself all over to make sure he was intact; then he stole a respectful glance rearward to where the huge, new-formed crater behind him still was smoking and fuming and throwing off caustic smells, and then he cast a cautious look in the direction from which the devilish visitor had come, and, finally, in a still, small, curiously after-d'vo's, he said:

"Well, suza, dey's one thing you'd do say fur de Germans—dey suttily does give you service!"

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

WHAT THE HEK DO WE DO TODAY IN THIS COMIC STRIP? I'VE BEEN SO BUSY WITH THOSE DERBY CROSS-WORD PUZZLES THAT I HAVEN'T THOUGHT UP A THING

GOSH, I DUNNO! I BEEN WORKING 'IN CROSS-WORDS MYSELF

THIS IS AWFUL! WHEN HE FINDS WE'VE BEEN NEGLECTING OUR WORK FOR PUZZLES, OUR GARDENIST WILL FIRE US SURE!

I GUESS I BETTER KEEP MY CAP ON

DARN THEM FASCINATING PUZZLES!

No Comic Strip Today, Folks

CHARLES SUGRUE
GARDNER
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SAY, FELLERS, GIVE ME A 3-LETTER WORD WITH 'O' IN 'TH' MIDDLE, MEANING 'LARGE SNAKE'

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