

The Beaverton Review

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J. H. Hallett
 Editor and Publisher

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A crook is just a man who chanced to follow the wrong bent.

Fifteen per cent of the people are playing golf—if you call it golf.

We need more people laying bricks, and fewer throwing them.

Count that day lost on which the cross-word puzzle evades solution.

All a pretty girl knows about "dough" is spending it and needing it.

Be careful not to use your friend too much if you want him to last.

If he has that hunted look his suitcase may contain either a pay-roll or a quart.

Photography is the art of taking a likeness and changing it into a satisfactory picture.

Homes are said to be cleaner now than they were a generation ago. Surely, they are used less.

The new \$1.00 bill has no eagle on it, but it will very likely continue to fly away just as fast.

How would you like to be a gas meter reader and get into thirty or maybe forty cellars every day?

Our young chick is quoted as saying that by the time some girls get all dressed up it's too late to go.

The man who said nature was wonderful had just noticed that women have two ears and only one tongue.

If people really liked to work, we would still be plowing with crooked sticks and carrying our freight on our backs.

There is a movement being launched to make insanity a cause for divorce. It is already the cause of many marriages.

A news item says that a Los Angeles landlord has been arrested for robbing people, and they were not his tenants, either.

A crossword to the wise may be sufficient, but a crossword to the cook is usually more than enough as far as dinner is concerned.

What is the matter with the good old law of supply and demand? Look how many reformers we have and how little real reform.

Some critics say that the Americans are losing their nerve, but have they ever noticed some of the entrants in our beauty contests?

The Beaverton boy who wishes that his folks could own two autos is usually silent about wishing they were able to afford two garden hoses.

What this country really needs for the benefit of everybody is a scheme to boost the price of wheat and at the same time bring down the price of flour.

A London professor says that the world will be inhabited for the next 20,000,000 years. As far as we know that arrangement will be perfectly satisfactory to everyone around here, at least.

SET AN EXAMPLE
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FARM REMINDERS

HAND-SHELLING IS BEST
 Seed corn is best shelled by hand, the tip and butt kernels being discarded. Each ear is shelled into a pan by itself before being dumped into the sack with the rest of the seed. In shelling, the following defects in kernel type are noted: kernels which show decided starchiness and dull color; kernels that are blistered around the germ or show other signs of immaturity; and shoe-peggy or moldy kernels. Ears that have any of these defects are discarded.

Hand shelling gives the grower an opportunity to study the kernel-type and prevents broken kernels. The seed is run over a grader or fanning mill to remove small and over-sized kernels. The small kernels are likely to be poor yielders, and the large misshapen kernels of lentimes clog the planter. Uniformity of kernel is a real help in getting uniform planting with the corn planter.

Farmers are urged not to use lime sulfur spray or dust sulfur for mildew on gooseberries after the fruit has set if it is to be marketed through the cannery. The sulfur injures the canned product. Spray information can be had of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station.

Use of the pressure cooker for canning all vegetables in glass except rhubarb and tomatoes is advisable, says E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products at O. A. C. When boiling water bath or open kettle methods are used, there is often danger from bacillus botulinus. Only sound, fresh, vegetables properly washed before canning are selected. Overfilling of jars often causes understerilization.

Oregon farmers find it to their advantage to interview the canners or consult the O. A. C. experiment station before making plantings of various berries or vegetables for cannery use. Large areas are often-times planted which are not the type nor variety desired by the canneries.

BE DIRECT
 He that uses many words for the explaining of any subject does, like the cuttlefish, hide himself for the most part in his own ink.

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ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAM GIVEN

A tentative program for Portland's 1925 Rose Festival, which is to be nearly four times as large and comprehensive as any previous Rose carnival, has been announced by O. W. Mielke, president.

Monday will see the arrival of the grand old battleship, "The Oregon" with the Queen of Rosaria and her court as assessors, and the opening performance of "Rosaria," a pageant of 5,000 people to be presented on a colossal stage at Multnomah Field. The Queen will be crowned in the final scene.

Tuesday is the opening day of the annual rose show, which is to be enlarged for 1925's augmented festival. Tuesday will also be "Rosebud Day" in the Portland parks, where children will present dancing and singing programs. The second performance of "Rosaria" will conclude the day's program.

A regatta on the Willamette river with the largest fleet of racing hydroplane boats in the country is the main event for Wednesday, June 17th. The rose show will be continued and "Rosaria" will again be presented. Portland's glorious floral parade, which this year will have "Rosaria" as a rival for popularity, is scheduled for Thursday. The pageant will have its fourth performance Thursday night.

Friday is the final day, and he carnival parody, for which name is being selected, will end the 1925 festival in an orgy of fun. Nothing like this grand new feature of the Rose festival has been produced in the United States. Every entry in it must contain a smile and most of them will be worthy of a hearty laugh. The final 1925 performance of "Rosaria" on Friday night will conclude the festival.

A dance will be given in the Huber Commercial Club Hall Saturday evening, May 9, by the Beaver Social Club, O. E. S. Five-piece orchestra, good floor, good time. Adv c 21-23

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Farm flocks of sheep in western Oregon yield a profit when well managed, but are not to be looked on as a gold mine or a means of doubling one's money, according to cost of production figures furnished by growers cooperating with the Oregon Agricultural college as analyzed by the department of animal husbandry.

"The uninitiated think that about all there is to sheep farming is to buy the sheep, put them on pasture, shear them, and then go fishing," says H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman for the college extension service. "Such, however, is not the case. Sheep require constant attention and the expenditure of some money."

The average annual income per ewe from sale of wool and lambs, says Mr. Lindgren, is about \$9.80 a year. The total carrying expense is about \$9.70—which just about balances the income. Included in the carrying expense are \$4.25 for pasture and feed; labor in caring for the ewe, \$1.40; ram service, 32 cents; shearing, marketing and packing the wool, 20 cents; taxes, 17 cents; housing, 60 cents; interest, 68 cents; depreciation of the value of the ewe, \$1.25; and losses, 51 cents. The owner, it will be noted, retains about \$1.50 of the total \$9.70.

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For Sale—First class cordwood. H. Johnson, Beaverton, Route 2. Phone 5231. adv lf

For Sale—Burbank seed potatoes on August Kuhn's place, one mile south of Huber. Adv p 22-24

For Sale Cheap—Two lots and three-room house, Pembroke Addition, Mt. Scott district. Address 1611 78th St. p 22-3

Minnesota "13" Seed Corn—for sale, 5 cents per pound. G. F. Davies, R. 3, Beaverton. Phone, Scholls, 551, line 2. Adv. p 22-25

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

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