

# THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

CLEAN READING FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Volume IV, Number 2

Single Copy, 5 Cents

Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon, Friday, December 11, 1925

\$1.50 Per Year

## Better Transportation Facilities

### Lower Rates Needed Between Beaverton and Portland; To Be Discussed at Meeting

By Thos. T. Georges  
Beaverton and surrounding districts need cheaper bus transportation. Fares are out of proportion to those of other suburban districts, of like or greater distance. The fare to Beaverton, which is ten miles from Portland, is 10 cents; to Oregon City, 15 miles 30 cents; to Gresham, 15 miles, 30 cents; Linton, Multnomah, and West Portland, forty commuter tickets for four dollars (\$4.00). The discrimination is retarding the development of Beaverton and neighboring territory.

The proposed Tualatin Tunnel will interest many home-seekers in this district, but they will be discouraged by the prohibitively high transportation charges, and will doubtless buy elsewhere. A probable solution for this condition will be a local bus to serve between Beaverton, Fairvale, and Portland.

Within a year's time there should be over four thousand people living in this territory who would have need of this service, and therefore it would provide a substantial revenue for such a bus line.

Cheap transportation is a vital factor in the growth of a district. The different community clubs in Beaverton and along the Bertha-Beaverton Highway should, therefore, take up the matter at once and help bring about a solution of this problem, if they are to receive the benefit of the Portland residential district expansion.

The Fairvale Community Club at the next regular meeting, Friday, December 11th, will take up this discussion, and has invited a number of the bus operators to attend—so they may familiarize themselves with the needs of the people in this district. If present bus operators cannot give our district service with reasonable fare charges, automobile garages now located in Beaverton and Fairvale are considering applying for a franchise to give this district bus service based on reasonable fare charges as now made to other suburban communities.

Those interested in bringing about a fair solution of this important matter that will greatly assist the development of Beaverton, Fairvale, and neighboring districts, are invited to attend this meeting at the Fairvale School House, Friday, December 11th, at 8 P. M.

## MOAN OF THE FLIVVER OWNER

My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to poverty, of thee I chant; I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago; now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Thru town and country-side, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new, but you're down and out for true in every way.

To thee, old rattle box, many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieve; badly thy top is torn; frayed and the seats and worn, the whooping cough affects the horn, I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why.

Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet if I had mon, so help me John—amen—I'd buy a car again, and spend some more.

One stock of Christmas cards is sure to please you. Call and look them over. Prices are very moderate.

## OREGON STATE NEWS

Two miles of cement sidewalk were laid in Springfield this year.

The Portland building total for 1925 will reach close to \$10,000,000.

The Grater National Forest sold 45,000,000 feet of timber during 1925.

The new steel bridge at Castle Rock is finished and has been opened for traffic.

Eugene now has nine public school buildings, and will build two more next year.

111,000 pounds of Penetone wool have been sold at upwards of forty cents per pound.

The condensary at Seio will add butter, cheese, and powdered milk to its products.

An Italian Company has sent a refrigerated ship to Portland for 70,000 boxes of apples.

The new union high school at Bend, erected at a cost of \$275,000, has been dedicated.

The government harbor crew has used 85 tons of dynamite in Yaquina Harbor work this year.

The Hood River Apple Growers' Association warehouse has received 1,125,000 boxes of fruit.

The gravel work is almost finished on the great McKay Creek reclamation dam at Pendleton.

Engineers have begun the survey for the proposed Wilson River Road, from Portland to the east.

The new pumping plant at The Dalles will give the Country Club 639,400 gallons of water daily.

Chas. P. Kizer, sheep breeder of Harrisburg, Oregon, won an international championship at the Kansas City stock show held recently.

The steel work is almost finished on the new \$2,500,000.00 Burnside Bridge in Portland. The basic span is said to be the largest in the world.

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## FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly

### MULTNOMAH ITEMS

Mrs. Hazel Schrader from Wisconsin has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lena Jaeger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Claus, Jr., have moved into their new home on the Garden Home Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Epple moved last Monday into their attractive new home on Custer Street.

The Multnomah Boosters held their regular monthly meeting in the Thomas Hall last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stricker entertained about a dozen friends at a card party at their home recently.

Mrs. Walter McCredie entertained Mrs. R. L. Berry and Mrs. William Hurn at dinner last Thursday evening.

The Valley Avenue unit of the Oregon chapter of the Eastern Star held a very successful food sale at John's Market last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stubblebine and family from Seaside, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDaniel of Silverton are among newcomers in our community.

### LOCAL GIRL TAKES PART IN CONCERT

Miss Bernice Cox, who is a member of the Ted Bacon String Orchestra, played in the concert given November 22nd at the Municipal Auditorium.

This orchestra has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the United States, as it is composed entirely of violins, violas, and cellos.

Mr. Bacon is a talented conductor, and the numbers given by the orchestra were beautiful beyond description, showing careful training and artistic work.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By Billie Woodruff  
The Girl Scouts held a business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cady, the Scout Captain. It was decided that we postpone the investigation service a week, to December twenty-second.

Miss Elizabeth Beeler, leader of the Girl Scouts in Portland and vicinity, will be invited to invest the Scouts on December twenty-second. She will also be invited to take part in a program and supper to be given by the girls.

The first class girls continued to study on the Home-maker's Badge. The younger girls who are on the Tenderfoot test passed on the "Star Spangled Banner."

### HILLSBORO NEWS

The basketball team of the Hillsboro High School has begun practice in the gym.

A meeting of the newly appointed track committee has been called for December 19, to meet in the office of the county school superintendent.

Suit has been filed in the Circuit court here for \$15,000 by W. D. Andrews Construction Co. against the city of Sherwood for street improvements.

Grade-basket ball practice will start this week and the indications are that Hillsboro is to have a winning team. Tizard, Forest Grove, Beaverton and probably one Portland are to be included in the league.

January 9, 1926 has been set by the boundary board of this county as the date when the proposed union high school at Tigard will vote on the question of establishing their union high school. Four districts will vote on the organization, Tizard, Metzger, Durham and Bend.

Thirteen local track meets are scheduled to be held in as many schools in the county. The county track meet will be held in Forest Grove next spring. The members of the county track committee are: R. W. Hargitt, chairman, of the Cornelius school; Hugh Naldrett of Hillsboro, L. E. Devlin of Forest Grove, I. R. Metzger of Beaverton, Mrs. Mary Holtz of Reedville, and Mrs. Emma Bryant, county school superintendent.

By stuffing the drawers with unfinished work, some fellows manage to keep their desks tops clean and "business-like."

Many people who are in a hurry to get somewhere find themselves entirely at a loss to know what to do after they get there.

The meek shall inherit the earth. But there won't be much fun in a world peopled exclusively by henpecked husbands.

A good many of us sit down and try to think of some way of getting money. We don't try to think of some way of earning it.

The politest man is the one who listens respectfully to the things he knows all about told by a person who knows nothing about them.

Don't discard that worn-out lawn mower. Lend it to your neighbor life next time he comes to borrow things. This will soon discourage the habit.

## HIGH SCHOOL

### Senior Class

The Senior Class is right up and coming this year, even if it is so. The annual coupons have been made and given out. A contest was provided to make the selling of the coupons more interesting. A flag pole was erected in the front of the assembly and each class chose the color of its flag. Every day at one o'clock the flags are raised according to the number of coupons sold. The first class reaching the top of the flag pole will receive a prize, a pennant.

Individual prizes are also being given. First prize is a fountain pen; second prize, a silver Eversharp; third prize, a box of stationery; and fourth prize, a box of candy.

So far the Sophomores have won the class prize, but the Seniors are coming right after them.

"Sometimes big things are done up in small packages," so watch out for the Seniors.

### Sophomore Notes

The Sophomores are awake! We've sold our fifty-seven annual coupons first. However, we're not stopping, but keeping right on selling coupons. We are also doing our best towards selling tickets for the vaudeville. In a pep meeting three of the Sophomores gave some interesting talks on school pep and helping to sell tickets for the vaudeville. We have won the pennant for selling coupons and we also intend to win some of the individual prizes. Friday night will be the 'Sophomores' night to sell candy at the vaudeville. Be sure to bring an extra dime. Sophomore candy always leaves a feeling for more.

### CITIZENS' TICKET WINS CITY ELECTION

The City Election passed off very quietly Tuesday. About 270 votes were cast out of a voting population of upwards of 350. The Citizens' ticket was elected by a large majority.

The closest contest was between A. Rossi on the Citizens' ticket and F. W. Desinger on the Citizens-Progressive. Mr. Rossi won out by a vote of 130 to 161.

### NOTICE

The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor will not hold their Sunday evening meeting this Sunday because of the special meetings and dedication which the Endeavors plan to attend.

It is economically unwise to put fertilizer on Oregon soils that are deficient in lime. The "sluggish" sour soils do not make the best use of applied fertilizer, says the O. A. C. experimental station. Lime also improves the "flth" of heavy soil.

### NEW CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

The officers and members of the Bethel Congregational Church will dedicate their new Bethel Congregational Church building at the corner of 6th and Watson Streets Sunday. This church was recently built at a cost of about \$15,000.00.

The morning sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. C. Kautnes, D. D., who has just resigned from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of Salem. After the morning service a big basket dinner will be eaten.

At the afternoon service Rev. J. F. Dobbs, D. D., President of Pacific University, will speak. Rev. Dobbs is a newcomer to Oregon, having come from the First Congregational Church of Malden, Mass. There will also be an address by Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational Church.

In the evening there will be union services of all churches in the city. Greetings from the Methodist and First Christian Churches, also from Congregational denominational organizations. Special music by the choir at all services. Two numbers will be rendered by the orchestra in the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend and help celebrate this joyous occasion.

### NATURALLY

Benedict—What excuse have you for not being married?  
Bachelor—I was born that way.

## LETTERS

From Our Readers

Beaverton, Oregon, Nov. 4, December 9th, 1925. Mr. Hulott, Dear Sir: Through an oversight somewhere, your paper did not mention Mr. J. A. Erickson's death, and several people have asked me why it was not published. Although he lay very ill for seventeen long weeks no mention was ever made of the fact, and no one noticed anything in the home paper outside of the little "In Memoria" you printed in the Review of the 20th of November.

He was also a subscriber to your paper, and as several have called on me to thank me for the "In Memoria," and mentioned what a regret it was that the Portland papers printed what the home paper overlooked, so I will again take pen in hand and tell a little more about him. Sincerely, Anna S. Herzog.

### OBITUARY

In the passing away of Mr. John A. Erickson, Huber has lost one of its most respected and highly esteemed citizens.

Mr. Erickson was born in Sweden of good family, and coming to the United States as a young man, worked for a while in the mines in Michigan, later moving to Minneapolis, and from there to Duluth, Minn., from which latter city he came to Oregon. He came to Huber when there were out very few houses there, and when most of the streets there were trees, stumps, and brush, and there were not the handy conveniences of today such as gas, electricity, city water, and phones.

He was ever ready to help in all the improvements, and further the progress of his locality, and was always ready to help anyone in need or in misfortune. He was a man of sterling character, of him it may well be said that Huber was a better place, because he lived there.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Helen, and two sons, Elmer and Herbert.

The deep sympathy of the community is with the bereaved family.

"Not till the loom is silent  
And the shuttles cease to fly,  
Will God unveil the pattern  
And reveal the reason why.  
The black threads are as needed  
In the pattern which he planned,  
As the threads of gold and silver,  
In the weaver's skillful hand."

### THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS

Old-timers caught in the holiday rush and gazing at the wonderfully alluring panorama of the shop windows often fall into a reminiscent mood and re-live the Christmases of the long ago. Who does not fondly recall the magic of Christmas in his childhood?

Most of the presents were home-made. Perhaps Grandma furnished mittens, knitted by oil lamp after you had been tucked in bed—thick, warm mittens with a long cord that extended up through your coat sleeves and around your neck to prevent loss. Aunt Saphronia gave you a basket of Christmas cookies, shaped like animals and stars and covered with delicious colored sugar.

Uncle Tom gave you a watch and his generosity appalled you even if it was the old watch that he had discarded. You can imagine the reaction you would get if you tried giving a 1925 boy a second-hand timepiece.

Most of the presents were useful, in the old days, including a peeper overcoat and a new pair of shoes. As for "boughten" presents, they were limited to "The Erie Train Boy," by Alger, "Henry's "With Clive in India," a New Testament, a sled, a pair of skates, and that most wonderful of all old-time toys, a tin monkey that climbed a string. At that, Christmas of long ago represented proportionately as big an outlay as now, comparing earnings in the two periods.

But the gift itself was secondary to the spirit of the giver. Somehow every grown-up can't help believing the Christmas dinners of those days were superior. The Christmas eve entertainment at the church was as enjoyable as the modern movie. And the ride in a cutter over the deep snow beat the auto-trip of 1925.

Christmas is always changing and (to adults) never for the better.

## High School Loses Game To Alumni

### Despite Defeat Friday Beaverton Team Shows Earmarks of A Winning Aggregation

By George Hemming  
Beaverton lost a hard fought game with the Alumni at the High School last Friday night, by a score of 20 to 6.

The game was really much closer and harder fought than the score would suggest.

Beaverton did well in holding the Alumni to such a score as the Alumni is made up of a group of fast-stepping old stars of Beaverton and have all had much more experience than the High School quintet, many of whom were playing their first real game, and were not accustomed to playing before as large a crowd as greeted them the other night.

The High School boys, despite their defeat, showed much better form than in their recent victory over Aloha, and are rapidly rounding into shape and by the time the season is under way will prove a stumbling block to many teams.

Coach Metzler has said little regarding his team as yet, but is busy polishing off the rough spots still evident in his machine, and according to his progress since the last game will soon have a smooth running aggregation.

For the Alumni, Taylor and Masters played consistent and hard throughout the game.

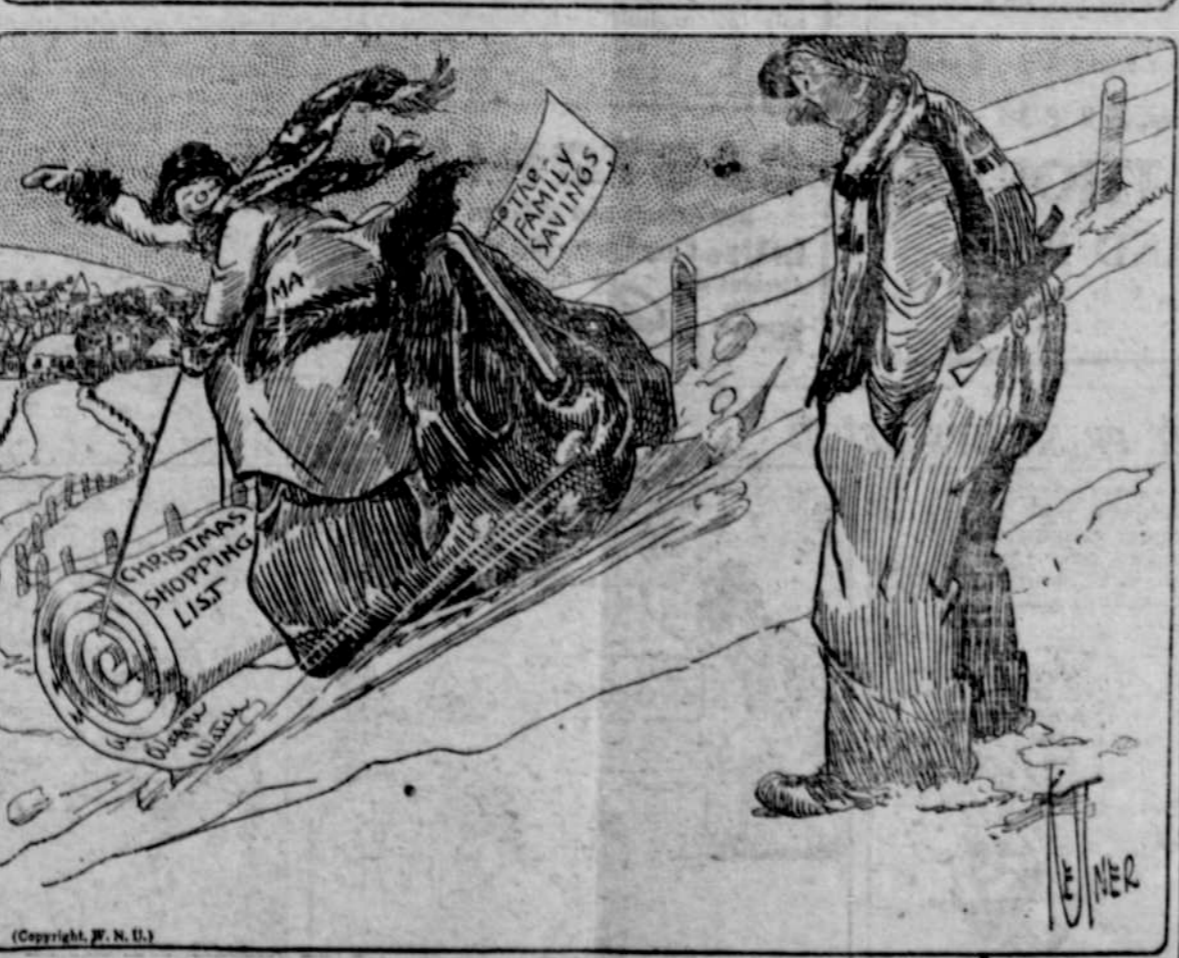
For the High School it is impossible to name any special star, as they all played hard, and, besides, Coach Metzler had a steady stream of subs running to and from the bench.

### The Line-up

High School	Alumni
Harrison	F Taylor
Jones	F Malarkey
Johnson	C Barnes
Sprague	G Lang
Briggs	G Halsten
Bous	S Masters
Barry	S Finley
Tizard	S Erickson
Gray	S

Referee: Taggart

## The Annual Toboggan Slide



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