

Business Directory

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Parts For All Cars. Only Good
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Maintains the same old prices
Shave 25c Haircut 35c
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DR. MARIE A. VANDEK
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BEAVERTON, ORE.

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Plumbing and Heating
HARDWARE, PAINTS
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IF YOU WANT TO SELL
SEE COVELL & Co.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY
SEE COVELL & Co.
If You Want To
Loan Or Borrow Money
SEE COVELL & Co.

The Beaverton Review

Friday, January 15, 1926
Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Huitt
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 9th,
1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oreg.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

Which came first—the egg
or the chicken?

Dumb Dora still thinks that
Kid Finish is a heavy-weight
boxer.

It is better to have loved and
lost than ever to have loved
and won.

It is all right to begin at
the bottom—only when learning
to swim.

We have heard that the way
to approach a girl with a past
is with a present.

Some women grow old be-
fore their time trying to look
young after their time.

One thing I would like to
know is what it really is, that
they sell for a dollar a pint.

The reason that optimists are
in the minority is that they
are the ones who try out the
new drinks.

We'll give a nickel to the
person who will tell us which
one is which when a man is
beside himself.

They say clothes do not
make the man. Just the same,
we know of several fellows who
owe a lot to their tailors.

We sometimes wonder how
it is that so many nice people
know so much about those
naughty magazines they want
suppressed.

A chemist has invented a
process by which gold can be
spread out more thinly. We
think it's spread out much too
thin already.

In the old days the slaughter-
house used to boast that every
part of the pig was utilized ex-
cept the squeal. Nowadays, the
jazz band is using even that.

A man who appeared in a
London police court the other
day could not be persuaded to
stop talking. Finally, however,
the judge managed to get in a
short sentence.

A lady of figure seraphic
wore three pairs of garters in
stockings. Just one, we suppose,
would have held up her hose—
but the three of them held up
the traffic—Judge.

An outstanding fact in adver-
tising is that space costs the
same whether you fill it with
good or bad material. The
difference in value is generally
traceable to the fellow who
wrote the ad.

Once in a while the truth
comes out. A fellow on the
street the other day with his
face in a sling and looking as
if he had been fed to the lions
in his youth, remarked "I don't
think we could have been going
over fifty-five miles an hour
when we hit that truck."

The Rogersville, Missouri
Record, has started a real in-
novation. After stating its

charges for church notices,
cards of thanks, obituaries, and
resolutions of respect it makes
the further announcement that
in printing reports of social
functions a charge of one cent
will be made for each guest
mentioned—payable in advance.
Just think about what
picking up we get in Beaver-
ton when the only one of these
things we charge for is the card
of thanks. Did you pay your
subscription yet?

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

ARE GOOD SPORTS

The Editor has been asked
whether he has noticed stu-
dents of Beaverton High School
smoking on the streets, and he
can conscientiously say that he
has not. We understand that
the boys have been asked to
refrain from the practice of
smoking on the streets as a
tribute of respect to their
school.

It speaks well for the spirit
shown by all those who do re-
frain from the practice, whether
for that reason or for other
reasons. The boys are certain-
ly a manly, fine bunch, and
when we think of some of the
capers of the generation 30 or
40 years ago we see no reason
for the prediction that the
country is going to the dogs.

THE FAITHFUL SERVANT

What is the very next thing
you are going to buy? No mat-
ter what it is, there was a
time in your life when you
never dreamed you would be
buying anything of the sort.
And there was a time when you
had never even heard of the
place where you are going to
make your next purchase.
If you check over the last
five important purchases you
have made you will be amazed
to discover how short a time
it has been since you would
have considered them either out-
side your needs or beyond your
pocketbook.

How many men are playing
golf today who would have
scoffed at the notion ten years
ago?

How many women will buy
permanent waves this week who
six years ago did not know
what a permanent wave was?

How many baby carriages
will be sold this year to peo-
ple who would have been hor-
rified at the thought in 1922?

Since yesterday your needs
have not changed perceptibly,
but you would find it hard to
say what you will be buying
two short years from today.

Right now you are somebod-
y's customer in the making.
Every man is. Every woman is.
Your own life is doing much
to decide WHAT you will be a
customer for, but the adver-
tising you see is doing more
to determine WHOSE customer
you are going to be.

You are not likely to become
the customer of some one
whose name or whose goods
you never see in print. You
may not like to admit it, but
you may not even know it, but
the advertisements you read in
the newspapers are deciding to
a large extent whose customer
you are going to be. You may
deny that you ever read the
ads, but next week or next
month, or it may be next year
you will be headed direct for
the place of business of the
firm whose name has been in-
delibly stamped on your sub-
conscious mind by the contin-
ual purchase of space which
you will probably today deny
ever having seen.

Growing flax seed offers a
real opportunity, in Western
Oregon. Practically none is
grown here for the linseed oil
plant in Portland, which im-
ports its seed from other coun-
tries. The plant is willing to
pay a good price for seed and
the crop is easily grown. It is
no harder on land than grain
and the market is practically
assured. For many of the
soils not rich enough for fiber
flax, seed flax culture offers a
real opportunity.

THRIFT

(By E. G. Sammons)
(Mr. Sammons, writer of this
article, is vice-president of the
U. S. National Bank, Portland's
largest banking institution.)
Pay rolls form the founda-
tion of community growth, and
industries are established and
pay rolls created by the in-
vestment of money—funds saved
by people of a community who
have appreciated the value of
thrift. The practice of thrift is
the foundation stone of success
of the individual, the family,
the corporation, or the commu-
nity.

Webster's dictionary tells us
that thrift means "a thriving
condition; prosperity; success;
good fortune." It also means
"good husbandry; economical
management; frugality." In-
stantly one can see that those
qualities are capable of appli-
cation to the individual, busi-
ness or community problems.
The individuals, let us say for
example, practice individual eco-
nomy and frugality, saving a
portion of their funds and de-
positing them in savings banks.
These small sums, when accumu-
lated into a considerable total,
are then lent, in part, to
a business enterprise or are
withdrawn by the depositor and
invested in stocks or bonds of
an industrial enterprise which
furnishes a pay roll to the com-
munity. This pay roll does
several things—first, employs
men at a wage sufficient to
sustain their families. The ne-
cessities of these families fur-
nish an opportunity for stores,
which purchase merchandise
from other industries, and also
furnish an outlet for farmers'
products. So we have it—all
the way around the circle.

But these are the material
aspects of Thrift. Another im-
portant and, shall we say great-
er, phase is the spiritual side.
What will we have in the end?
Probably we shall have a home
of our own, a happy and edu-
cated family, sound friends, a
good standing in the eyes of
friends and the community, a
good name, happiness while we
live, good food, good clothes,
the necessities, as well as some
of the luxuries, of life, and an
estate left for posterity. Can
the mind picture anything much
finer? It is all within the
reach of the average man—if
he will pay the price of thrift
—economy and frugality, plus
wise spending.

Alabama Town Awake

Anniston has just incorporated a
new foundry company for the man-
ufacture of gray iron castings of in-
dustrial type. The company will
employ 50 men and already has large
orders on its books. All of which is
an interesting news item to Alabama,
but the most interesting thing about
it to us is the fact that Anniston citi-
zens subscribed all of the \$15,000
stock necessary to create this new in-
dustry, thus showing that they have
faith in their town and its advantages
as a manufacturing center. It is a
habit that is making Anniston etic us-
rich. They keep at home all of the
profits of their industry and thereby
create permanent and lasting wealth
for Anniston.—Gadsden (Ala.) Times.

Wisconsin Cities Zoned

Fourteen Wisconsin cities have
adopted city planning and zoning or-
dinances within the past four years, says
Prof. L. S. Smith, professor of city
planning in the University of Wiscon-
sin.
Professor Smith has prepared plan-
ning and zoning ordinances for Apple-
ton, Wausau, and Oshkosh, two of
which have been adopted. The Osh-
kosh ordinance is expected to be
adopted soon inasmuch as its passage
has been recommended by the pres-
ent city planning commission and various
city bodies.

Tree Planting in Fall

Many trees should be planted in the
late fall or just as soon as they be-
come dormant. This planting results
in better growth in the spring, the
tree rooting in its new location better
than if moved after it has begun to
show signs of life. Very few types
of tree cannot be moved at this time,
and the home owner who is desirous
of adding to his landscape should not
put off his work too long before de-
ciding upon the trees he wishes to
plant.

"BUY IN BEAVERTON"

POULTRY

GOOD BROODER IS QUITE IMPORTANT

One of the most necessary appli-
ances in the poultry business is a good
brooder so the chicks can be cared for
and raised successfully regardless of
weather conditions.

According to Director T. W. Noland
of the Missouri state poultry experi-
ment station, Mountain Grove, there
is no better method of brooding chicks
than the coal-burning brooder stove,
although there are as many ways of
brooding chicks as there are "bills of
fare." It is best to procure a stove of
500-chick capacity and brood 250
chicks with it. This gives about the
right number for the stove and the
most successful number to place in one
group.

A house, 10 by 12 feet, high enough
to allow the attendant to work around
without stooping, is preferred. The
regular "foot-proof" colony house,
makes a good brooder house. Most
any building that is the right size will
do. We prefer that the right size of the
house be replaced by unbroken muslin
tacked on frames which are made
to fit the openings. These frames
should be hinged at the top. In this
way we can supply plenty of fresh air
without drafts even during the coldest
weather and can fasten them open on
warm days. It should be remembered
that it is just as important to keep
the brooder house of medium tempera-
ture as it is to furnish plenty of heat
immediately about the stove.

The brooder house should be floored.
It should be placed on a concrete
foundation to prevent rats harboring
under the floor. If portable houses
with double doors are used, one-inch
mesh wire should be stretched across
the house to exclude chicks and rats
from the space under the floor. If the
house is six or eight inches above the
ground this wire may be removed
when the chicks are several weeks old.

It is a good plan to run the brooder
stove a day or two before placing the
chicks around it, so that they may un-
derstand it, and get the right tempera-
ture, which should be 90 to 100 degrees
a foot from the burner and two inches
from the floor. As the chicks get older,
they will choose the desired heat
and you can control the stove so as to
keep them about a foot from the burner.
An inch and a half of finely cut clover
or straw should be kept on the floor
of the brooder house. Care should be
taken to keep this litter clean, espe-
cially around the stove where it should
be cleaned at least every other day.

Often when brooding the early
chicks it is necessary to confine them
to the house for weeks. In such in-
stances it is well to supply greens and
moisture. Sod helps solve this prob-
lem, but the chicks should not be al-
lowed to eat too much of the diet. If
the chicks seem to be too dry as
shown by the condition of the feet and
feathers, it is suggested that moisture
be added by placing a can of water
on the stove or lightly sprinkling the
floor about the heater after removing
the droppings and before putting in
the new litter.

When first placing the chicks in the
house, it is well to make a round pen
of inch mesh wire two feet outside the
edge of the heater. This should be re-
moved as soon as the chicks become
accustomed to the stove.

One thing to bear in mind is not to
overcrowd the house if you are ex-
pecting your chicks to do their best.
15 per cent in small flocks it is best to
provide some means of preventing the
chicks from crowding. A roosting de-
vice across the north or back side of
the house will assist in the prevention
of crowding. This device should be
made with three roosts about eight
inches apart and about twelve or four-
teen inches from the floor.

It is very important that the chicks
be kept free from contamination. The
yards and runs should be cultivated
and sown to small grain at least once
yearly and the brooder house should
be cleaned regularly and thoroughly.

FARM REMINDERS

The efficiency of rainfall or
irrigation water under semi-
arid conditions of some sections
of Oregon is raised by improv-
ing the general fertility or con-
centration of the soil solution,
reports the O. A. C. experiment
station.

The Beaverton Review
Will Rent Your House

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Richter*

Community Building

City Healthful Comes Before City Beautiful

"Public health is basic municipal
work, and should be accorded a more
important place among municipal ac-
tivities," said William P. Capes, sec-
retary of the New York state confer-
ence of mayors and other municipal of-
ficials, in a talk broadcast from station
WGY, Schenectady, recently, the New
York Times states.

"Unless a municipality is healthful,"
said Mr. Capes, "it is no fit place in
which to live, to work and to play. Be-
fore we can have the city beautiful,
the city contented, the city efficient,
we must have the city healthful. That
is why the New York state conference
of mayors and other municipal of-
ficials always has been keenly inter-
ested in health work; that is why
this organization of 80 cities and 30
first-class villages has for the last 15
years been promoting efficient health
regulations and organization and keep-
ing local health officials informed of
public health activities and proper
public business management.

The first gathering of city officials,
which resulted in the organization of
the mayors' conference, was called
in 1910 for the sole purpose of dis-
cussing public health questions. This
epoch-making event was the beginning
of the movement which later resulted
in a reorganization of the state
health department, and following it 92
per cent of the annual messages of
the mayors dealt principally with local
health problems.

"A few years later the conference
urged the scoring of city health work.
A member of the state department of
health, trained in both public health
and municipal work, went annually
from city to city and, by a scientific
method of scoring, learned the effi-
ciency and value of each local health
activity. This not only showed each
city administration where its public
health work was effective or weak,
but also created a rivalry among the
municipalities and succeeding local
health administrations which produced
better health protection.

The work of the mayors' conference
leaves no doubt about its attitude on
public health. It is basic municipal
work.

WANTED and FOR SALE

Ads in this column to a word
Minimum charge of 25c for
any ad.

Wanted—Old cars bought to
wreck, Beaverton Auto Wreck-
ing Co. Adv c521f

New Beaverton Garage, gen-
eral auto repairing, acetylene
welding and brazing. Adv c 2

Wanted—Team work, plowing.
Call one and one-half miles
west of Beaverton, on the
White place. W. M. Saxton.
Adv p 7-8

For Rent—A two-room flat,
furnished. J. H. Yeager, at
Beaverton Bakery. Adv p7-8

Principle of Zoning Cities Making Gains

More than 20,000,000 people were
living in zoned municipalities at the
close of the first six months of 1925,
according to a report just issued by
the division of building and housing
of the United States Department of
Commerce.

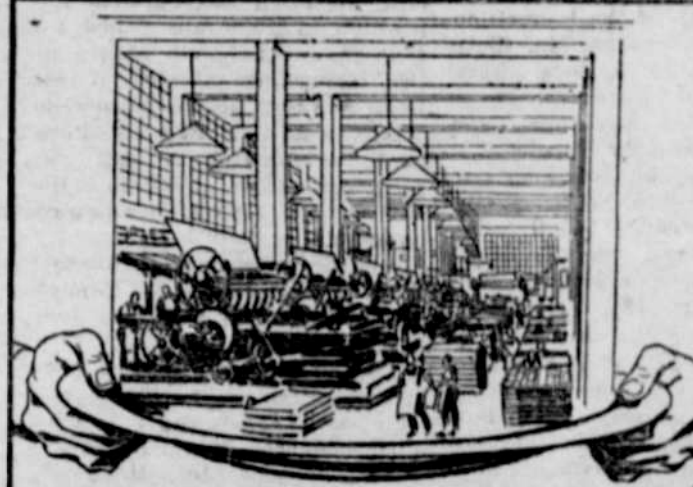
The report shows that in the last
four years the principle of zoning cities
so as to define districts for var-
ious uses, residential, commercial or
industrial, has come so generally into
adoption that the number of people
living in zoned communities has in-
creased more than 130 per cent.

In the past four years the number
of municipalities which have zoning
ordinances has increased more than
seven times. The number is now 906.

Of the 53 largest cities in the coun-
try 27 now have zoning ordinances.
Three cities of more than 100,000 popu-
lation, Denver, Colo.; Hartford,
Conn., and New Bedford, Mass., have
adopted zoning ordinances within the
last six months. Altogether, 46 cit-
ies adopted zoning ordinances during
the period from January to July, 1925.

Five states hitherto without en-
abling acts for zoning have enacted
zoning legislation during the first half
of 1925. They are Maine, New Hamp-
shire, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Beaverton Review, \$1.50 per yr.



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The BEAVERTON REVIEW

—opportunity reflections

**THE PLUNGE INTO A BANK ACCOUNT
IS A PLUNGE INTO A REALIZATION**

—of your powers

—your capabilities

—reflected from your home bank

Bank of Beaverton

—opportunity helpers
—of opportunity seekers

—to-day —the secret of attainment

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union



WHAT KIND OF A TIME
DID YOU HAVE IN CHICAGO?

PRETTY GOOD, CONSIDERING
UNCLE ANGUS WENT WITH ME
—YOU KNOW HOW CLOSE HE
IS, DON'T YOU?

HE'D SKIN A FLEA FOR ITS HIDE AND TALLOW!
WE WENT INTO A SWELL RESTAURANT
FOR DINNER WHEN UNCLE SAW THE
CHECK, THE AMOUNT STAGGERED HIM!

FINALLY HE PULLED OUT A SILVER
DOLLAR AND PROPOSED HE TOSSED UP THE
DOLLAR.

AND THE WAITER
PICKED IT UP—HE THOUGHT
IT WAS A TIP!