

Business Directory

Studio Barber Shop
An experienced MARCELLER
in attendance
**FIRST CLASS WORK AT
REASONABLE PRICES**

TEACHER OF PIANO
CHARLES O. GRAY of Portland
Will Come To Beaverton
One Day A Week
For Information Phone
Garfield 5918

TAILORING
Hemstitching & Pleating
THE SUMMERS SHOP
MRS. M. C. SUMMERS, Prop.

For Fine Watch Repairing an
Optical Work
See **A. E. WILSON**
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
On Broadway, First Door East
of the Post Office

BEAVERTON LUMBER CO.
Now Open For Business
Under New Management
LEWIS BROS., PROPRIETORS

C. W. NOYES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Collections—All kinds—Insurance
In Judge C. H. Fry's Office
Beaverton Oregon

**BEAVERTON AUTO WRECKING
COMPANY**
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Parts For All Cars. Only Good
Parts Sold. One-Half & Less

DR. SAMUEL SORENSEN
Dr. Samuel Sorenson, D. V. S.
Graduate and licensed veterinarian.
PHONES
Office Beaverton 551-15
Farm Res. Hillsboro 3R 25

STEVE VASILEFF
Tailor to Men and Women
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
Residence: 5th House West of
Stipe's Garage, Beaverton
Shop: 497 Washington Street,
Portland, Oregon

A. E. HANSON
WOOD AND COAL
Get Your Orders in Early
Phone Beaverton 458

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING
N. P. Johnson
PLANS FURNISHED
Estimates Gladly Given
Phone 0231 Beaverton R. 2

Mapes & Son
BILLIARD PARLORS
Cigars
Tobaccoes
Confections
Soft Drinks
Cady Building Watson Street

BEAVERTON BARBER SHOP
C. J. Stevens, Prop.
Maintains the same old prices
Shave 25c Haircut 35c
Laundry in Connection

BEAVERTON, ORE.
W. E. Pegg
Undertaker and Embalmer
Grange Building
BEAVERTON, OREGON

DR. MARIE A. VANBEEK
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Home 2 & 3, Ross Blvd.
BEAVERTON ORE.

F. W. BISHOP
Plumbing and Heating
HARDWARE, PAINTS
Phone 320 Beaverton

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 27, 1926
Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulet
Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter December 2nd,
1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

He who hesitates is lost; so
is she who doesn't.

If the canary fills the home
with song, how about the
stork?

What's wrong with the home?
We don't stay in it long enough
to find out.

Beware of dark women; be-
ware of light women; to be per-
fectly safe, beware of all wo-
men.

A Portland firm recently ran
an advertisement for a "boy
that can deliver oysters that
can ride a bicycle."

Although the roofs of the
royal palaces are not supposed
to be leaky, the crown jewels
are frequently soaked.

"It is easy to tell a self-made
man," asserts a writer in the
Nation's Business. Yes, but it
isn't easy to tell him anything.

The wife of many a careless
husband wishes he had as good
a pick-up around the house as
he requires his car to have on
the road.

ABOUT FOOD
The orator eats tongue, we
hear,
The Sultan, turkey lunch.
The undertaker drinks his
bier;
The prize fighter his punch.
The acrobats spring water
drink,
The toastmaster eats toast;
Suryors eat their stakes, we
think,
And editors a peas,
Shoemakers have fillet of sole,
The printer pi and sweets;
The hungry actor eats his role,
While policemen munch the
beats.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
DO MUCH READING**
That the students of the Uni-
versity of Oregon do more read-
ing than those of any other
college or university in
the country, except one, Am-
herst College, was revealed by
the 1925 annual report of the
University librarian, M. H.
Douglass.

The per capita circulation of
the University library's books
or home use was 33.09, which
was second on the list of 24
of the leading colleges of the
country, according to the re-
port. Amherst college, with a
student body of 560, was first
with a per capita circulation
of 34.79.

During 1925, according to
Mr. Douglass, 89,117 books
were issued to students for
home use, while 19,483 were
issued to students at Amherst.
Oregon Agricultural College,
with a per capita circulation of
9.51, ranked fifteenth in the
list.

The total number of books
issued from the circulation,
reference, and three reserve
desks of the University library
for 1926 was 403,104, an in-
crease of 9.3 per cent over
1924.

It was just the other day,
In a fortune telling place,
A pretty maiden read my mind,
And then she slapped my
face.

TRAVEL SAFER THAN STAYING AT HOME

"It is safer to travel than to
stay at home, said R. J. Clancy,
assistant to the general
manager of the Southern Pacific
company in announcing that
the Pacific lines of the Com-
pany are entering their seven-
teenth consecutive year without
fatality to a passenger in a
steam train accident.

Since November 30, 1919,
more than 260 million passen-
gers have been carried safely
nearly nine billion passenger
miles over these lines.

This is equivalent to carry-
ing more than twice the total
population of the United States
a distance of 40 miles. It es-
tablishes a factor of safety in-
dicating that one may travel
the equivalent distance of three
hundred and sixty thousand
times around the world without
danger of loss of life in a
steam train accident.

STAR CARS MAKE NEW PERFORMANCE RECORDS

Amid the flurry throughout
the dealer organization of the
Durrant Motor Company of Cal-
ifornia as the new Star Six
was announced with a tremen-
dous reception all over the
West, the Star four cylinder
touring car crashed into the
limelight with new performance
records.

Under official newspaper ob-
servation, the world-famous M.
Tamalpais road, recently open-
ed to motor traffic, has been
climbed in a standard stock
Star four touring car, the first
time a car has ever negotiated
the hill in high gear. With a
representative of "The Marin,"
San Anselmo newspaper, aboard
Anstine Minto of San Rafael
drove the record breaking Star
car. The car was fully equip-
ped with fenders, top, and
windshield. At the start of the
trip, the gears were meshed in
the "high" position, and the ob-
server removed the gear shift
lever.

According to the observer,
the trip was made without ef-
fort, despite heavy grades in
places on this road. Many
cars had previously made the
high gear attempt on the St.
Tamalpais road, because of the
international publicity this fa-
mous mountain has received.
For many years past, it has
been the site for "the crooked-
est road in the world," and
thousands of western tourists
have been at the summit of the
hill.

The second record perform-
ance was in competition with a
car in its price class, follow-
ing a challenge in Santa Bar-
bara. Stock roadsters of both
Star and the second car were
used, and both with and with-
out passengers in several tests,
the Star four cylinder roadster
came out victorious. The test-
ing ground was the famous
California street hill, one of the
most widely known local hills
in Santa Barbara. The achieve-
ment was followed by a Star
car parade throughout the city,
which drew attention from
thousands.

Many Oregon farmers are
buying their clover seed now,
to have time to test it thor-
oughly. They recognize clover
as one of the best forage and
soil-improving crops. For well
drained soils red clover is rec-
ommended by the experiment
station at O. A. G. Aljike is
better adapted to heavier types
of soil not so well drained. The
supply of local grown seed of
either red or alsike is not large
and the price is high. To avoid
paying this high price for poor
seed some farmers are having
it tested for purity and ger-
mination. The co-operative
seed laboratory at the O. A. G.
experiment station will make
these tests free of charge. The
samples sent in now will miss
the February rush.

**BEAVERTON BLACKSMITH
SHOP**
Under New Management
General Repairing, Horseshoe-
ing, Auto Spring Work
L. F. HUMBURG
Formerly at Hillsboro

Household Dept.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS

Waffles—Two eggs, two ta-
blespoons sugar, two heaping
tablespoons butter, one pint of
milk, one pint flour, two heap-
ing teaspoons baking powder,
one teaspoon salt. Beat the
yolks of the eggs and make a
smooth batter with the sugar,
salt, milk and flour. Add the
butter melted and, just before
baking, add the baking powder
and stiffly-beaten egg whites.
Cook in hot waffle irons and
serve with butter and maple
syrup.

**When making waffles or bat-
ter** takes grate cold biscuit in-
to the milk and let dissolve be-
fore adding the flour. This
takes the place of eggs.

Codfish Chowder—One cup-
ful of codfish, two thick slices
of bacon, two onions, two po-
tatoes, one tablespoonful of
parsley, as much celery seed
as you can take up between
your thumb and first finger,
salt and pepper to taste, and
three cups of milk (or one and
one-half cups each of con-
densed milk, and water). Dice
and fry the bacon. Add the
onions, slightly browned. Dice
the potatoes and boil until ten-
der. Add bacon and onions to
the potatoes and the water in
which the potatoes were cooked.
Wash the codfish, pick or cut
into small pieces, and add to
the broth. If the codfish is
very salty, it should be scalded
first. Add milk, stir in the
parsley, butter, and celery seed.
Put on the stove and simmer
twenty minutes before serving.

THE DEVIL AND THE LAWYER

The devil came up to the earth
one day
And into a courthouse he
wended his way,
Just as an attorney with a very
grave face
Was proceeding to argue the
points in the case.

Now a lawyer his majesty never
had seen,
For to his dominion none ever
had been,
And he felt very anxious the
reason to know
Why none had been sent to
the regions below.

That none of these lawyers
had ever been caught,
And for his own pleasure he
felt a desire,
To come to the earth and the
reason inquire,
Well, the lawyer who rose with
visage so grave
Made out his opponent a con-
summate knave,
And the devil was really amused
To hear the attorney so great-
ly abused.

But soon as the speaker had
come to a close,
The counsel opposing then
fiercely arose,
And he heaped such abuse on
the head of the first,
That made him a villain of
all men the worst.

Thus they quarreled, contended,
and argued so long,
'Twas hard to determine
which of them was wrong,
And concluding he'd heard quite
enough of the fuss,
Old Nick turned away and
soliloquized thus:
"If all they have said of each
other be true
The devil has squarely been
robbed of his due,
But I'm satisfied now, it's all
very well,
For those lawyers would ruin
the morals of Hell."

They have puzzled the court
with their villainous cavil,
And I'm free to confess they
have puzzled the devil.
My agents are right to let
lawyers alone;
If I had them, they'd swindle
me out of my throne.

A site has been purchased in
Beard for the St. Francis par-
ochial school.

WHAT THE GRANGE MEANS TO FARMERS OF OREGON

(By George A. Palmiter)

The benefit the farmer re-
ceives from the Grange, de-
pends largely on the farmer,
and what interest he has in
the Grange. If he is not a
member, of course he does not
have the opportunity of the so-
cial and educational intercourse
that the members enjoy. But
nevertheless he receives benef-
its, which he sometimes fails
to realize were secured for him
through the efforts of the
Grange. For instance, when a
gets his mail from the rural
mail box each day, he does not
realize that the Grange fought
his battle in Congress, for
about thirty years, to secure
this service. He does not real-
ize that the Grange endorsed
and worked for Postal Savings
Banks, Parcel Post, Pure Food
Laws, Federal Farm Loan Sys-
tem, Better Highways, Conser-
vation of National Resources,
Building of Panama Canal, Di-
rect Election of United States
Senators by the people, for
Income Tax Laws, both Federal
and State, to help relieve some
burden of taxation now bear-
ing heavily upon the property
owner. Few of our farmers
know that the Grange has
helped to secure these, and
hundreds of other benefits,
which he now enjoys.

The principles of the Grange
are broad, and the work under-
taken by it, is beneficial to all
the people, as well as the mem-
bers of the Grange. The mem-
bers of the Grange has an ad-
vantage over the non-member,
in that he is permitted to meet
with his neighbors at regular
stated meetings, and discuss
the problems of his farm and
those of the community, and in
return receive much valuable
information and knowledge.

The Grange is a real farm-
ers' fraternity, and the degree
work, when properly exem-
plified is as beautiful and impres-
sive as that of any other or-
der. This inculcates a spirit of
fraternity which makes mem-
bers realize that they are all
one large family of brothers
and sisters, and as such, that
which is a benefit to one is a
benefit to all. A great many
of our successful co-operative
enterprises had their beginning
in some Grange meeting where
brothers met, and after dis-
cussing the merits and demerits
of the proposition, decided to
start co-operative creameries,
cheese factories, stock shipping
associations, stores, warehous-
es, and fruit exchanges. Few
of these co-operative enterpris-
es bear the name of the
Grange, for outsiders, as well
as members of the Grange were
allowed to take part in them
and receive the same benefits.

Some of these enterprises have
not been successful because co-
operation is not thoroughly un-
derstood. Co-operation means
the banding together of num-
bers of individuals for the mu-
tual benefit of all, and not for
the selfish gain of a few. Still
we find members of nearly all
co-operative enterprises, who
expect and insist on getting
larger returns than their fel-
low members; and when this
cannot be done they knock the
organization. This is selfish-
ness, and has caused the fail-
ure of many co-operatives.

The Grange being a family
organization which admits men
and women on an equal basis,
and also allows children to be-
come members, has worked
wonders in breaking up the iso-
lation of the farm home and
providing a place for the men,
women, and children to get to-
gether in social intercourse,
from which all receive educa-
tional benefits. The Grange
has always urged the beautifi-
cation of the farm home, and
the securing of every conveni-
ence possible to lighten the
burdens of the farm housekeep-
er.

The record of accomplish-
ment by the Grange is long,
but there is still work to be
done, and no Grange user a
rightly existence if it does
not take an active interest in
business and legislative ques-
tions of state and nation, and

strive to make its community
a better place in which to live.

Any farmer who will take an
honest interest in the Grange
will receive for his family and
himself, a three-fold benefi-
social, educational, and finan-
cial.

(Mr. Palmiter is Master of
the Oregon State Grange.)

CLARA BELL
(From the Beaverton Hummer)
Have you anything on your
mind that is bothering you? If
so, tell it to the "Trouble Lift-
er," Clara Bell.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Clara Bell: What shall
I do? Loyd Yaun bothers me
so in typing the 2nd period
that I can't get in any lessons.
Also how can I take some of
the curl out of my hair? Betty
Farmer.

Answer: Heave a chair at
him. For your hair try hot
applications of gasoline. If
this doesn't work consult a
specialist.

Dear Clara Bell: Our coach
promised to buy some B. B. Sox
but hasn't yet. My own stock-
ings are worn out. What shall
I do for the next game? Lilly
Leahy.

Answer: Go barefooted.

Dear Clara Bell: I'm in a
terrible fix. I went out with
one of my girls the other night.
I promised her that I would go
with no other girl as long as
she would go with me. Now,
Miss Bell, I've forgotten which
girl it is. Can you help me?
Lawrence Day.

Answer: If I was anywhere
around, I'd "help" you down
a couple flights of stairs with
my foot.

Dear Clara Bell: I am five
feet eight inches tall. How
much should I weigh? Viola
McDonald.

Answer: I don't know, you
didn't tell me how wide you are.

Dear Clara Bell: I am the
only boy among about 26 girls
in Shortland class. They are
always fighting over who is go-
ing to sit with me. I don't
want to sit with them. What
shall I do? Curtis Tigard.

Answer: Quit the class.

BEAVERTON LOSES

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
Beaverton lost a hard fought
game to its ancient rival, Hill-
sboro team, last Friday,
January 8, by a score of 30 to
7.

The locals, playing their first
game away from home, were
practically lost on the large
floor at Hillsboro.

Handicapped as they were by
the large floor the Orange and
Black team played well during

(the first half, and were in a
position to beat Hillsboro when
the third period began, but
with the beginning of this half
came the beginning of the B. H.
S. downfall as the Hillsboro
team completely outplayed the
locals.

Taking into consideration the
odds against us the team
played much better ball than
the score gives them credit for.
The next game with Hills-
boro is to be played on our
floor and should be a reversal
in the final outcome.

The Lineup

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Beaverton | Hillsboro |
| Sprague | F Hoag |
| Harrison | F Norton |
| Gray | G Haude |
| Jones | G Shulmerick |
| Tigard | G Cornelius |
| Bous | S Chamber's |
| Referee: | Dan Jesse |

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
Several proposed amendments
to the High School Constitution
have been posted on the assem-
bly board. The Students are
asked to read them over and
give their opinion of them in
the Regular Student Body meet-
ing, Monday, although there
will be no official action taken
on these amendments until the
following Monday.

These amendments have to
deal with Student Body officers,
faculty, the High School Ath-
letics, and each student indi-
vidually. Therefore they should
be carefully considered by each
student of the school.

Beaverton Review, \$1.50 per yr.

WANTED and FOR SALE

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

Lost—Black and white toy ter-
rier. Mrs. Ingram. Adv p9

Wanted—Old cars bought to
wreck. Beaverton Auto Wreck-
ing Co. Adv e21f

New Beaverton Garage, gen-
eral auto repairing, acetylene
welding and brazing. Storage.
Adv e 3

Selling Hens Wanted—Rhode
Island Reds or Plymouth
Rocks. In answering adver-
tisement name kind, also
price. Address P. O. Box 313,
Beaverton, Oregon. e 9-11

For Sale—Fresh cow. First
house north of Huber on
rock road. John Carlson.
Adv p 8-9

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Cut Travel Cost

yet go more often, travel farther, than ever
before.

Go by train. Save in many important ways
by doing so.

Low roundtrip fares secure surprising value
for your travel funds. Figure your expense in
driving your own car against the cost by train.
The saving in train travel will amaze you. So
save the car for pleasure purposes.

Save nervous energy, too. Your travel res-
ponsibility ends when you board the train.
Thus ride in entire comfort, with a chance to
relax and rest and plan your activity at your
destination.

No matter where you plan to go, Southern
Pacific and its connections can take you, com-
fortably and economically. Any Southern Pa-
cific agent will gladly aid in planning your trip.
Rely upon them for complete,
accurate travel information.



Southern Pacific Lines
C. E. Allen, Beaverton, Ore.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO MAKE A
WORLD, THEN SAYS, BUT I NEVER SHOULD SEE
ANY USE FOR THE FOLKS WHO READ A
CITY DAILY, YET NEVER SUBSCRIBE TO THEIR
OWN HOME PAPER.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

IF THE EDITOR WOULD SHUT UP SHOP AND GO
ON A YEAR'S VACATION, THERE'D BLAME SOON
FIND OUT THAT A TOWN WITHOUT A
NEWSPAPER IS
LIKE A WATCH
WITHOUT A
MAINSPRING.
THE PAPER
MAKES THE
TOWN GO



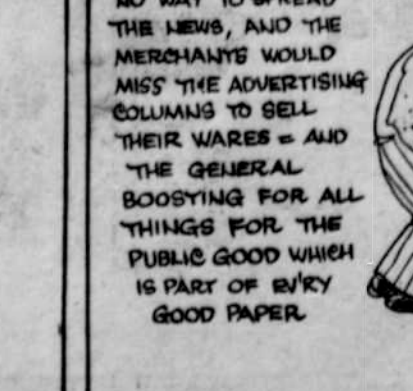
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

I CAN'T IMAGINE A PLACE WITHOUT
A NEWSPAPER - THERE'D BE
NOTHING PEPPY ABOUT
SUCH A COMMUNITY -
NO WAY TO SPREAD
THE NEWS, AND THE
MERCHANTS WOULD
MISS THE ADVERTISING
COLUMNS TO SELL
THEIR WARES - AND
THE GENERAL
BOOSING FOR ALL
THINGS FOR THE
PUBLIC GOOD WHICH
IS PART OF EVERY
GOOD PAPER.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

BUT PSHAW! WHY BOTHER MY
HEAD ABOUT THE DEAD ONES,
WHEN THERE ARE PLENTY OF
FOLKS WHO DO APPRECIATE
AND SUPPORT THEIR HOME
NEWSPAPER!



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© 1926 Hummer-Little



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

From an Editor's Viewpoint

