

Business Directory

Studio Barber Shop
An experienced MARCELLED
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 0549
Farm Res. Hillsboro 3R 25

STEVE VASILEFF

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

A. E. HANSON

WOOD AND COAL

Get Your Orders In Early
Phone Beaverton 438

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

N. P. Johnson

PLANS FURNISHED
Estimates Gladly Given
Phone 0231 Beaverton R. 2

Mapes & Son

BILLIARD PARLORS

Cigars
Tobaccos
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.
Rooms 2 & 3, Rossi Bldg.
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, February 5, 1926
Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulett
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 2nd,
1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

It wouldn't be so hard to get
up in the morning if the mer-
cury would.

New York's new Mayor is
named J. Walker, but it seems
that he isn't one.

The two chief causes of di-
vorce, we have heard, are ma-
trimony and alimony.

Yes, a pedestrian has rights.
But, alas, too often they are
only the last sad rites.

Flowers are now being grown
by electric light. We always
knew that wild oats were.

A cynic remarks that never
before were homes so comfort-
able and families so seldom in
them.

Too much of the world seems
to think that if you are a five-
ton truck you don't need road-
matters.

Quite often it seems that the
fellow with the inferiority com-
plex has merely a good sense
of values.

Too many people think that
"opportunity" means a chance
to get some money without
earning it.

The chief interest of women
nowadays is clothes, although
we see very few who are com-
pletely wrapped up in them.

Besides being an optimist,
the fellow who worked a cross-
word puzzle with a fountain
pen was a rubber conservation-
ist.

An entomologist has discov-
ered a winged insect that lives
on tin. We naturally suppose
it is the product of the evolu-
tion of the horsefly.

"Eggs and butter due to drop
soon," says a newspaper head-
line. In the interest of econ-
omy let us hope that the eggs
will drop on the butter.

Minnesota bankers played a con-
structive part in boosting the attend-
ance at the Northwest Dairy Ex-
position held in connection with the State
Fair in September. Five hundred
members of the Minnesota Bankers
Association received letters from
the chairman of the agricultural com-
mittee, asking them to assist in forming
delegations from their respective com-
munities to attend the show.

The Atlanta, Ga., Clearing House
gives the boll weevil no rest. In an
effort to effect a concerted and state-
wide poison war on the boll weevil,
this institution sent letters recently
to all the bankers in the state asking
that they assist in emphasizing the
need for a wholesale war on the pest.
According to a recent survey poison-
ing is being done on the larger farms,
but not to any appreciable extent on
the small farms. According to reports
by the Department of Agriculture, the
boll weevil infestation is heavier this
year than ever before, and if allowed
to go unchallenged the crop will be
destroyed. Immediate and extensive
action is urged.

Beaverton Review, \$1.50 per yr.

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

**YOUR HOME TOWN
AND COMMUNITY**

(By D. U. Cochrane)

The administration of a
school system is a business.
If successfully administered it
must follow the same principle
as any successful business. By
"successfully administered" I
mean so administered as to get
the greatest possible returns,
the greatest possible efficiency
from the money invested. Men-
ey paid out for schools is money
invested; that which goes into
the school plant and equip-
ment is its fixed capital, that
which goes for school expenses
is the working capital; edu-
cated and trained young men
and women are the product.
The efficiency of the education
and training determines the in-
terest on the investment. If
students are turned from our
schools poorly educated or
trained, the interest is low, if
well trained and able to com-
pete on an even footing with
the best, the interest is very
high. It is up to the people
in any community to say
whether the income on their
investment is high or low.

This is an age of consolida-
tion. In union there is strength.
Our school districts as they
stand alone are relatively small,
weak, and inefficient. The
greatest efforts of our National
Department of Education is be-
ing put forth to bring about
consolidation of district schools
and dozens of pamphlets have
been issued by it to forward
the movement of consolidating
schools.

Small, feeble units invite fail-
ure. Organization and consolida-
tion are the key words of
modern business. They spell
SUCCESS. If consolidation did
not make for greater efficiency
in business, there would be no
consolidation, and billions and
billions of dollars of national
wealth would have remained
uncreated. We may not see at
this time all the benefits which
consolidation and co-operation
will bring to the people of the
districts which are now stag-
gering along as isolated units,
but that the benefits will be
greater than we can foresee
cannot be successfully denied.

Educating children is a busi-
ness. It is the most important
business of any nation or com-
munity. Raising hogs and
wheat are not so important as
raising children. Manufacturing
cloth or machinery is not so
important as making good citi-
zens.

What farm uses the imple-
ments of 50 years ago? What
factory the machinery of 25
None. Yet a large part of the
children of the country are "ed-
ucated" in one or two roomed
school houses, and many peo-
ple say or think that is the
best that we can do.

A farmer in an ox cart has
as much chance of keeping up
with a procession of automob-
iles as a country child has
of competing with the more
highly trained child of the city.
Some of the more gifted coun-
try children are succeeding in-
spite of their handicap, but
most of them who do not early
leave home for the city go to
swell the ranks of common la-
borers, always discontented, al-
ways abused, always growling
and never realizing where the
trouble lies.

This time has come for Bea-
verton to assume its rightful
position as leader in Eastern
Washington County, and make
united and vigorous effort to
bring about the consolidation
of the weak surrounding school
units into one strong and effi-
cient educational institution that
will be able to give the varied
training which the diversified
needs of the people make im-
perative. Delay will lead to
disintegration of the territory
which should be united and the
process has already started.
Delay will mean irreparable in-
jury to Beaverton and the sur-
rounding district.

Let Beaverton wake up and
make opportunity as well as
size that which comes.
(Some data will be given on
Consolidation next week.)

Household Dept.

**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS**

**POSSIBILITIES IN
DRIED FRUIT**

The dried apple sauce and
stewed prun's that are ridiculed
in the comic strips of the
newspapers are responsible for
the very prevalent idea that
they are not fit to eat, but if
they are prepared as they should
be they are delicious and whole-
some. They are also economi-
cal, for the price of the best
grades is always reasonable,
and a supply may be kept on
hand ready for use at any
time.

Excellent pies and puddings
can be made from all varieties
of dried fruits, remembering to
cook them until there is very
little juice left in them. Delic-
ious butters and marmalades
are made by stewing the fruit,
then passing it through a
coarse sieve. Return the pulp
to the kettle, stew slowly until
it is of the proper consistency,
and add the sugar a few min-
utes before removing it from
the fire.

To make a plain sauce of
dried fruit, wash it, let it soak
all night in clear water, then
set it on the stove in the same
water, and allow it to simmer
slowly for three or four hours.
Add the sugar five minutes be-
fore it is taken out of the ket-
tle. Apples and peaches are
improved by mashing them and
adding ground cinnamon for
flavoring.

**BAIT CONTROLS
STRAWBERRY WEEVIL**

Test of a poison bait, the
composition of which has been
kept secret by the inventor, Mr.
Forsell, Horticultural Inspector
of Washington, has proven effec-
tive in the control of the
strawberry root weevil, ac-
cording to Forsell and Mr. Ar-
thur Frank, Pathologist of the
Western Washington Experi-
ment Station, at Puyallup. As-
surance of the effectiveness of
the bait has been given by mem-
bers of the Washington station
and by the State Entomologist
at Pullman.

The Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege has not had an opportunity
to test out this bait, and cannot
vouch for its effectiveness, but
we believe the investigators who
are familiar with the control
work done are competent to
judge the merits of the bait.

According to Mr. Forsell, the
material will be available be-
fore the beginning of next sea-
son's activities of the weevils.
The cost of the material has
not been definitely determined.
The proper dosage is one hun-
dred pounds per acre and the
cost per acre will amount to
about \$15.00 according to For-
sell.

Control is obtained by poi-
soning the adult weevil before
it deposits its eggs. The poi-
son is placed in the crown of
each plant, about a teaspoonful
to each plant. The bait is
said to attract the beetles upon
which they feed, thus killing
them before they lay their eggs.
Thus, the time of application
is governed by the life history
of the insect. As the remedy
is directed against the beetle
it is best to apply the bait when
the maximum number of beetles
are present and before much
egg laying takes place. Under
Western Washington conditions
the bait can best be applied at
the completion of harvest. This
time, it is believed, would be a
little late under Western Ore-
gon conditions for best results.
According to present informa-
tion the greatest number of
weevils appear about the last
of May and the peak of egg lay-
ing comes about the middle of
June. The application based on
our present knowledge should
be made the last of May or the
first week in June. However,
it is advisable to follow the in-
ventor's directions for he has
had two or three years experi-
ence with the material.

Mr. Forsell says that he is
making arrangements in Ore-
gon for distribution of this
bait.

DO YOU KNOW?

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
That final exams are over?
That we aren't a bit sorry
about it either?
That we've got a new "Hum-
mer Staff"?

That a mouse created quite
a sensation among the fairer
sex at a recent basket ball
game?

That we have a debate Feb-
ruary 11?

That the Glee Club are all
going to church some nice Sun-
day?

That we now have seen what
Miss Lanning got for Christ-
mas (third finger left)?

What happened to Mrs.
Smith's North Pole?

What's happened to our yell
leader's cheering voice, during
basket ball games?

That we ought to have a few
pep meetings?

That Lester Gray looks good
in red?

That the girls' Basket Ball
team should adopt "beans" as
their training menu?

That Kenneth Wood uses too
big words for his size?

That Johnny Summers' busi-
ness is picking up?

Why Lawrence Day doesn't
go home after school, until
about four thirty?

That Roy Briggs has had his
annual shave?

That we want contributions
for this column?

Money is the root of many
of the most important family
trees.

"Call me early, mother dear,"
said the movie actress, "for I'm
to be shot at sunrise."

Try Our Classified Ads
THE BEAVERTON REVIEW

Grimm alfalfa is the variety
recommended by the O. A. G.
Experiment station for all sec-
tions of the state. In addition
to being drought and cold re-
sistant Grimm produces more
hay per acre in Oregon than
the common variety. The seed
of Grimm alfalfa cannot be
distinguished and is best pur-
chased from sources that are
able to furnish proof that their
seed is genuine. Certified seed
is good crop insurance. Grimm
alfalfa seed prices are a little
lower than last season.

There is something yet that
you should do if you are not
a subscriber to your Home
Town Paper.

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

and don't come
back **CHATTER**

In goes Para-Ard—out
comes Chatter. Car
runs s-m-o-o-t-h—pow-
er and pick-up—longer
life.

GENERAL
CASOLINE
Para-Ard

a GENERAL PARA BASE MOTOR OIL for FORDS

WANTED and FOR SALE

Ads in this column 1c a word
Minimum charge of 25c for
any ad.
Wanted—I will hatch your
chicks in lots of 200 or more at
5 cents per chick. Tom Mor-
gan, Beaverton, Oregon, Rt.
4, Box 26. Adv p 10-12

Wanted—Old cars bought to
wreck. Beaverton Auto Wreck-
ing Co. Adv e521f

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

Betting Men 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—Four single comb
Rhode Island Red Cocker-Is.
A. Chapman, Beaverton, Ore-
gon, Rt. 4, Box 28. Adv p10

Announcement

We have taken the dealership of
Overland and Willys-Knight cars in
Washington and Multnomah counties
East of Cornelius to Portland.

It will be our endeavor to give the
best possible service to all Overland
and Willys-Knight owners.

If you are interested in a new car
call and see us in Pritchard building
on second street—one block south of
Baseline Road.

Phone 1481 for demonstration.

NOSLER MOTOR COMPANY
Hillsboro

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL
By Charles Sughros
© Wason Newspaper Lines

Ask Ma; She Knows