

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 and
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 SORESENSEN
Dr. Samuel Sorensen, D. V. S.
Diplomate and Licensed Veterinary.
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
IF YOU WANT TO BUY.
If You Want To
Loan Or Borrow Money
SEE BEAVERTON FINANCE CO.

The Beaverton Review

Friday, February 26, 1926
Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Huett
Editor and Publisher

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1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising rates on application.

When you bury the hatchet
don't renew the quarrel and dig
up an axe.

Nine times out of ten a
good form displayed in public
is discarded in private.

Adam and Eve fell for an
apple, and their descendants
are falling for applesauce.

Legs nowadays are more or
less of a burlesque show on
which the curtain is never
down.

Another indoor sport (?) is
to get up on a cold morning
and let the cat out of the
house.

Well, there's some satisfac-
tion in being "talked about"—
some other poor soul is having
a respite!

Cloth of pineapple leaf, fine
and durable, is promised by
French fashions. More durable
than fig leaf?

When Hoot Lafferty's girl
came home and showed them
the Charleston, Hoot said the
cattle had done that for years
every time they stirred up a
nest of bumblebees.

Hot water bottles made in
America are prominently dis-
played now by the druggists of
France. And hot water bottles
"made in America" by unhap-
py couples are soothingly set-
tled now in Paris divorce
courts.

The weaker sex is falling
more and more for cigarettes.
They don't seem to think their
respectability will go up in
smoke. Flocks of flappers in-
hale their daily dozens. If you
ask their permission to smoke,
they think you're an old sto-
gie! (Do you believe this?)

New Jersey housewives com-
plain because of the vibrations
in their kitchens caused by
heavy busses passing. Their
cakes won't rise. This seems
to be a good field for a chem-
ist to invent a bus-proof bak-
ing powder. Failing in that,
he might make dyspepsia tab-
lets.

THE AMERICAN TYPE

Away back in 1911 we visit-
ed the laboratory of Dr. Ales
Hrdlicka in the new National
Museum in Washington, D. C.,
where this gentleman was mak-
ing physical measurements of
"old Americans."

After fourteen years of re-
search he has reached the con-
clusion that there is an "Amer-
ican type" distinct and charac-
teristic as that of any other
nation.

The Youth's Companion has
this to say on the "American
type."

"By 'old American' Dr. Hrd-

Advertising has made your business
Keep up the advertising.

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

Hicks means one whose parents
and all four of whose grand-
parents were born in this coun-
try. The average height of the
men is five feet, eight and six-
tenths inches, and of the wom-
en, five feet, three and seven-
tenths inches, which is nearly
an inch more than that of the
Scotch, who have been regard-
ed as the tallest Europeans.
Other characteristics of the
"old American" are slenderness,
narrow hands and feet, medi-
um brown hair, rather long
nose, thin lips, and a moder-
ately developed jaw bone.

"Now the interesting thing
about these observations is the
tendency, slow, but apparently
steady, of other Americans to
approach that type. Even in
the first native generation there
is a change in the direction of
greater height and a different-
shaped skull, and the change
becomes more marked in the
grandchildren and great-grand-
children. Climate, exercise, oc-
cupation and diet seem to be
modifying the racial types of
the Old World and moulding
them into a distinctively
New World stamp."

Facilities for Pleasure

More and more, as wealth increases
and leisure widens, superior facilities
for pleasure are an asset of immense
value to cities, states and even entire
countries. As Florida and California
capitalize their water sunshine and
warmth so Canada, New England and
the Rocky mountain states turn their
summer coolness into mists for coin-
ing gold. Places that possess real ad-
vantages for good times are unwise if
they do not make the most of them.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY ON "BAD LUCK"

"The Brownes are the unluckiest
people I ever saw," Aunt Emmy re-
marked. As she and Aunt Emma walked
by their house. "They were just get-
ting on their feet after James lost so
much money in stocks. Ma told me
only last week that he was putting his
savings in government bonds now.
Yesterday his office was robbed and
the bonds stolen out of his desk. Five
\$100 bonds gone. It's the only money
they have been able to save since he
lost his savings in that radio stock."
"That certainly is bad luck, if you
call it bad luck," commented Aunt
Emmy. "I call it stupidity, myself."
"Stupidity? why Aunt Emmy, how
could James know that thieves would
get in his office?" exclaimed Emma.
"It doesn't seem stupid to me."

"I don't want to be too hard on
James, my child, but if he had only
used ordinary precautions, he need
not have lost what was for him a
large amount of money on that radio
stock and he surely need not have had
those bonds stolen."
"Why Aunt, James isn't a mind
reader or a fortune teller."
"No, of course he isn't. But neither
is every successful business man a
seer. Luck is ninety per cent com-
mon sense. If James had gone to his
banker and asked him to look up the
radio company whose stock he was
buying, he might have found out
that the Minnesota Bankers Association
at its annual convention adopted the
following resolution:

Household Dept.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS

HOUSEHOLD

This week we are publishing
a few recipes for tasty salads.
These salads have a high food
value, as well as being very de-
licious and appetizing.

**Pineapple and Marshmallow
Salad**—Mix together one cup of
marshmallows, cut in small
bits, two cups diced pineapple,
and one cup nut meats. Mois-
ten with salad dressing. Serve
on lettuce leaves, and garnish
every salad with a spoonful of
whipped cream, a cherry, and
a half of an English walnut
meat or any garnish substi-
tute.

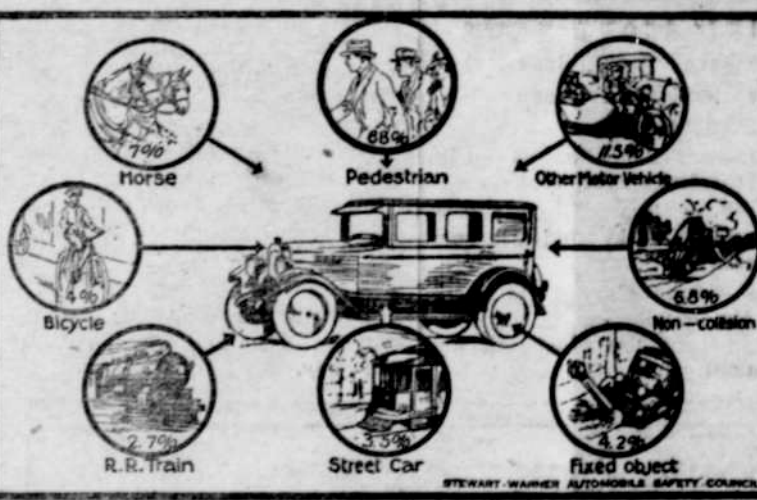
Prune Salad—Cook one lb.
of prunes until tender but not
soft. Remove the seeds care-
fully keeping the fruit as whole
as possible. Fill the cavities
with a half cup of nut meats.
Make a salad-dressing by whip-
ping three fourths cup cream
until stiff and adding two ta-
blespoons lemon juice, one ta-
blespoon sugar, one teaspoon
vanilla and one-eighth teaspoon
of salt. Arrange the prunes on
lettuce leaves and heap the
dressing around them. Gar-
nish with shreds of cocoanut.
The prunes show up beautiful-
ly served on a bed of shredded
cabbage if lettuce is unavail-
able.

thinking of buying the chances are
that he never would have bought it
after he got the bank's report. Banks
can get the record of any company
issuing stock and if the company is
not well financed, if it has not been
paying dividends, if the officers of the
company are not men with clean,
honest records, the bank can find that
out. The radio company that James
invested in made a disgraceful failure
a month after he bought his stock. If
he had taken the trouble to find out
something about it first, doubtless he
would have that money today."

BANKERS HELP

"Anybody who reads the papers to-
day knows that thieves are pretty ac-
tive," said Aunt Emmy dryly. "Why
ignore them? If James had kept his
bonds in a safe place, at a bank, he
would have had them yet. James
has been careless, if not actually stu-
pid. His bad luck is mostly James
himself."—Anne B. Aymes.

Pedestrian Greatest Victim of Automobile Accidents



THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer in automobile fatalities, accord-
ing to records analyzed by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the
prevention of automobile accidents. No complete record is available for the
United States as a whole, but a report based on 3,923 auto fatalities occurring
in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million,
is significant. Two thousand of these 3,923 fatalities have been classified
according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 11.5
occurred with another motor vehicle; 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with
fixed objects such as lamp posts, 3.5 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway
trains and 1.4 per cent with bicycles. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no
collision. The small proportion involving railway trains is encouraging and
doubtless due to the gradual abolition of unguarded grade crossings. The
menace to the pedestrian, however, is alarming, and calls for greater care
on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful driving.

Apple and Raisin Salad—Use
rosy apples. Wash thoroughly,
cut off the stem end, and scoop
out the pulp. Discard the core
and cut the remainder of the
pulp into small pieces. To one
cup apple use one cup diced
celery and one cup raisin a-
corns. To make the raisin a-
corns select large raisins. With
a pair of scissors make an in-
cision in every raisin. Push
a blanched almond or a walnut
meat into every slit. Moisten
the mixture with salad dress-
ing. Place in cups and serve
on lettuce leaves.

WANTED and FOR SALE

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

For Sale—Barred Rock setting
hens. D. C. Howard, Second
and Lombard. Adv p 13-14

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

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

For Sale—Strawberry plants,
60 cents per hundred or \$3.50
per thousand. Fred Braun,
Beaverton, Oregon. Adv p11f

**American
Maid Bread**
At your
grocer

**HOLSUM
BREAD**
Log Cabin Baking Co.
Portland, Ore.

Temporarily good and healthy!

For Sale—One 4-year-old reg-
istered Jersey and one seven-
year-old grade Jersey cow
for sale. Both to freshen
soon. W. J. Alexander.
Adv p 13-14

For Sale—Six Countess Dan-
stone English Setter pups, 6
weeks old. \$3-\$5 at wean-
ing time. Everybody knows
Countess Danstone. This is
an opportunity of a lifetime.
W. J. Alexander. Adv p13-14

20 Acres for Rent—The old
Cooper place one-half mile
east of Beaverton, between
both highways. Charles Coop-
er, 830 East Morrison St.,
Portland, Oregon. p13-15

Manure for Sale—Chicken dropp-
ings and litter mixed. One
large horse wagon load de-
livered for \$2.00. Chas. H.
Baker, Telephone 55-45, Bea-
verton. Adv p12

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

**Blank Books and Office Forms of
All Kinds**
The Beaverton Review

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
Signature of *Charles H. Hitt*

Catarrhal Deafness
Is often caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a running sound
or imperfect hearing. Unless the
inflammation can be reduced, your
hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will
do what we claim for it—rid your sys-
tem of Catarrh or Deafness caused
by Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**GET OUT
CHATTER**

Your car's chatter van-
ishes when Para-4rd
goes in. Fill up with the
perfect lubricant.

**GENERAL
GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS**

Para-4rd
a GENERAL PARA BASE Motor Oil for FORDS

Thousands will Drive this New STAR SIX



—and save Hundreds
on the Purchase Price

IN A FEW weeks, the new Star 6
has swept all before it. This extra-
ordinary car is so far in advance of
every previous creation offered—so
much in the way of power—excepti-
onally smooth power—of sheer
beauty of flowery line, effortless per-
formance—that all who have seen it
admit it to be the finest car ever built
to sell for such a low price, \$855 here.

Already thousands have cho-
sen this new Star Six, and in-
cidentally saved hundreds of
dollars in the low purchase
price.

It is not only the car of tomorrow
in advanced features, but so much
real value has been built into it in
every detail of its design and con-
struction, that once you see it,
you too will say that this car does
change price class for all time, \$855
here. Bendix Four Wheel Brakes
optional.

And at a lower price, there's always
the Famous Star 4—Tomor-
row's Car Today, with its ad-
vanced high grade features, its
record breaking Million Dollar
Motor.

The STAR SIX

Otto Erickson & Co.

Hillsboro
Beaverton
Forest Grove

"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

No. 11-B

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Segrove



Look Behind, Mickie



Look Behind, Mickie

