

Business Directory

Studio Barber Shop

An experienced MARCELLER
in attendance
FIRST CLASS WORK AT
REASONABLE PRICES

TAILORING

Hemstitching & Pleating
THE SUMMERS SHOP
MRS. M. O. 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

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Collections—All kinds—Insurance
Judge C. H. Fry's Office
Beaverton, Oregon

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Graduate and Licensed Veterinary
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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

Mapes & Son

BILLIARD PARLORS
Cigars
Tobacco
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

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 KINDERGARTEN

is now established.
There is room to enroll a
few more children. Consult
Mrs. C. E. Allen

BUILDING?

Let us estimate—frame or
concrete—any size—anywhere
Fred C. Strickland
Rt. 3, Box D 44, Beaverton

The Fashion Shop

Latest New Millinery Modes
For Easter
Suggests for
Mrs. LONG
Over Telephone Office

Advertising has made your business.
Keep up the advertising.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of

The Beaverton Review

Friday, April 2, 1926

Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulett

Editor and Publisher

"Entered as second-class matter December 9th,
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under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

Flirt and the world flirts
with you, marry and you stay
home alone.

The only thing we know of
that never takes a vacation, is
idle rumor.

A born cake-eater is one who
thinks the girl is referring to
the car when she says "stop."

Don't go around knocking
people with the false hope that
you will be mistaken for opportunity.

When a man says he is
boss of his own home he usually
is referring to the cat or dog.

Oil in the Thames is re-
ported to be killing the fish.
There is some talk of restocking
the river with sardines.

When there are silver threads
among the gold it doesn't mean
anything except that the henna
didn't work.

A recent news dispatch from
Paris says that a minister there
has married three thousand
couples—and he is still at large.

Ever do this? She dropped
her hankie. "I'll get it," I
said, and now I am wearing a
bump on my head. (She picked
it up, too.)

A French broadcast lecturer
recently began a talk in Eng-
lish by saying, "Good night,
ladies and gentlemen." If only
some of the others would do this!

This may not be exactly the
millennium, but ten years ago
who would have thought that
the most engrossing interna-
tional events would be girls'
tennis matches.

We hear that a certain trade
union ordered a "go slow"
strike of its members, and was
very disappointed because the
employers didn't notice any differ-
ence.

Contrary to the belief of cer-
tain people, Romance is not
dead. A New York girl is so
much in love with her fiancé
that she has given up smoking,
drinking, and swearing for him.

There must be some mistake
about this report that foot-
prints made by an animal twenty-
five million years ago have
been discovered in Colorado.
Why, America wasn't even dis-
covered then!

Wanted—Ten fresh cows

from 5 to 6 gallons. J.
A. Von Buren, Rt. 2, on the
Thurston place, one
mile north of Beaverton.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will
do what we claim for it—rid your eyes
of Catarrh or Dandruff caused
by Catarrh. It consists of an Ointment
which Quickly Relieves, and the Inter-
nal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
faces, thus restoring normal conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE as a
Blood Purifier gives wonderful results.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Household Dept.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS

Lemon Ice—Four cups water,
two cups sugar, three-fourths
cup lemon juice. Make a syr-
up by boiling water and sugar
five minutes; add lemon juice.
Cool, strain, and freeze.

Potato and spinach croquettes
Force hot boiled potatoes
through a potato ricer; there
should be two cups. Add two
tablespoons butter, yolks of 2
eggs, slightly beaten, and one-
fourth cup of finely chopped
cooked spinach. Season with
salt and pepper. Shape, dip in
crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry
in deep fat, and drain on pa-
per.

Chocolate Pudding—1 quart
milk, one and one-half squares
unsweetened chocolate, one-
third cup sugar, one-fourth tea-
spoon salt, two tablespoons of
anulinated gelatine, three ta-
blespoons cold water. Scald
milk with chocolate in double
boiler and beat until smooth,
using a wire whisk; then add
sugar, salt, and gelatine soak-
ed in water for ten minutes.
As soon as the gelatine has
dissolved, strain into a mold.
Chill, remove from mold and
pour around it the marshmal-
low mint sauce, a recipe for
which follows.

Marshmallow Mint Sauce—½
cup sugar, one-fourth cup wa-
ter, eight marshmallows, one
egg-white, one drop of oil of
peppermint, a little coloring if
desired. Boil sugar and water
to the consistency of a thin
syrup; then add marshmallows
cut in small pieces, and add
gradually to wite of egg beaten
until stiff. Flavor, color, and
chill.

B. H. S. DEBATORS HAVE

WINNING SEASON

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
Beaverton High School has
ended its fifth successful year
of debate under the very able
tutelage of Mr. Cochran. Af-
ter having omitted any forensic
work for a year, Beaverton
again displayed its old form by
winning its way into the semi-
finals of the Upper Willamette
District, only to go down to
defeat in the finals in a trian-
gular debate for the district
title. This is a very creditable
showing because of the fact
that not a single member of the
team had had any previous
experience along the debating
line. More interest in the de-
bates has been shown than in
any preceding year.

The question for debate was:
"Resolved, that Oregon should
adopt the Divided Plan of State
Legislation." Although this
question was not especially in-
teresting it proved to be a very
good one for debate because
of its many points upon which
argument could be constructed.
The debaters, Georgianna Mar-
larkey and Raymond Harrison,
who represented the affirmative
side of the question and Mild-
red McLeod and Myron Gray
who represented the negative,
should be thanked for the cred-
itable manner in which they
represented the school.

Already we are looking for-
ward to a winning team next
year because only two mem-
bers, Mildred McLeod and My-
ron Gray will be lost through
graduation.

THE TUNEFUL TWANGERS

The Tuneful Twangers held
their last meeting at the home
of Robert Wood on the evening
of March 2. The evening was
enjoyably spent in games and
dancing. After the business
meeting, Merwin Dant gave a
fine demonstration of the Char-
leston, assisted by Florence Brown
and Martha Woodruff. Several
square dances were enjoyed by
everyone. Dainty refreshments
were served in cafeteria style,
after which the meeting was
adjourned till April.

"BUY IN BEAVERTON"



HIMALAYAN TAHR FAMILY

"I feel sorry for ordinary goats,"
said Mr. Himalayan Tahr.
"So do I," said Mrs. Himalayan
Tahr.

They were usually called Mr. and
Mrs. Wild Goat or Mr. and Mrs. Tahr
—not by the people of the zoo—but
by each other.
It was more simple a name than
their best name which they had de-
cided they would only use for best
occasions.

"Just as people save their best
clothes for best occasions, so will we
save our best name," said Mr. Tahr.
"We haven't any best clothes to
put aside and take out and wear only
when there are parties."
"Not only have we no best clothes
but we have only the one costume
to wear all the time, but we
haven't any parties to which we are
asked or to which we would go if
we were asked."

"That is so," agreed Mrs. Tahr.
"Really, my dear, we are superior to
people in many ways."
"Take just the one matter of
clothes. I often hear people who come
to the zoo complain that they haven't
the right dress to wear to some one's
party, or that they have worn the same
dress so many times they are ashamed
of being seen in it again."

"Now we do not mind wearing the
same costume all the time."
"We don't grumble as people do.
We are contented with having one
very superior costume."

"It does seem silly."
"Yes," said Mr. Tahr, "but then
you and I are worth while."
"I am something worth while—to be
as I am, or as you are, my dear," he
added haughtily.



Mr. and Mrs. Wild Goat.

you are," she added as quickly as pos-
sible.
"And the little goats are such
precious little dears," continued their
mother.

"You mustn't call them precious
little dears," said their father, "for
people will think, if they hear you,
that you mean that your children be-
long to the deer or the antelope fam-
ily."

"I only meant to be affectionate in
my way of speaking of them," said
Mrs. Wild Goat, or Mrs. Tahr.
"True," said Mr. Wild Goat. "Still
it would be safer to speak of your
dear little wild goats."

"I will in the future," Mrs. Wild
Goat said.

"We came from India," said Mrs.
Wild Goat, "but our children were
born in this fine zoo. They have never
known the wild life among the rocks
and forests of India. Ah, the experi-
ences we have had would make their
little horns and their thick purple hair
rise so end."

"I don't know that it would actually
do all that," said Mrs. Wild Goat.
"Very nearly," her mate answered.
"They don't know how quick we
were when running from danger," con-
tinued Mr. Wild Goat, "but it does
my wild goat heart good to see that
they are bright little goats and can
run well, too. Ah, but they're safe in
the zoo, just as we are, and they will
never know the terrible dangers we
have passed through."

"But now that we are safe it is
nice to think of them," said Mrs. Wild
Goat, "for we both had many narrow
escapes climbing and running over
those rocks and crags, way, way off in
that foreign land."

"Yes," said Mr. Wild Goat, "that
is why I am sorry for ordinary goats.
Neither they, nor their grandpas
have had adventures like the Hima-
layan Tahr family have had."

Unexcelled Job Printing

FARM POULTRY

PLAN TO PRODUCE STRONG CHICKS

The condition and health of the par-
ent stock largely determine the con-
dition and health of the offspring. No
question is more important than that
of constitutional vigor.

The actions of the fowl indicate to
a considerable extent its physical con-
dition. A weak bird is usually inac-
tive and droopy. It does not scratch
or forage actively. The loudness and
frequency of the crow of the male and
the cackle of the female are indica-
tions of strength. The large, bright
red comb and wattles indicate health.
The eye is the mirror of the body and
is a good indication of either health
or disease, the healthy fowl having a
good, bright, clear eye, while the dis-
eased bird's eyelids droop and present
a sleepy appearance.

The brightness and brilliancy of the
plumage are indications of constitu-
tional vigor. Feathers on a fowl of
low vigor usually grow slowly and
appear to be dull and ruffled, as com-
pared with the close-fitting, smooth,
fully developed, bright plumage of the
vigorous fowl. The strong bird also
has a good appetite and a large crop.

The causes of loss of vigor may be
summed up as follows:
First—Inbreeding without knowledge
of the principles of breeding. Poultry
raisers sometimes have a bird with ex-
ceptionally fine plumage, and for that
reason make the bird in their breeding
pens regardless of its vigor or its rela-
tion to other birds in the same pen.
There is a distinction between line-
breeding and inbreeding.

Second—Use of pullets and imma-
ture male birds. As a rule, pullets
lay more eggs than hens, yet it has
been proven by experiments that the
chicks from hens are larger when
hatched and that they mature more
quickly and produce stronger and more
vigorous specimens than those hatched
from pullets. A half-grown cockerel
should never be used for breeding pur-
poses.

Third—Increased egg production.
Forcing fowls to lay by continuously
feeding heavy, rich foods tells upon
the health of the females and often in-
jures their breeding qualities.
Fourth—Crowding. Poultry raisers
make a mistake too often of crowding
a great number of birds into small
quarters and then expecting the best
results from the flock.

Fifth—Lack of exercise. If strong,
healthy chicks are desired, the fowls
in the breeding flock must be required
to exercise by being forced to scratch
for part of their food in a litter, or
by being given plenty of range.

Sixth—Care of eggs for hatching.
Eggs for hatching are often kept in
places that are too hot or too cold.
Clean nests should be provided, eggs
gathered daily and kept in a tempera-
ture of from 50 to 60 degrees and not
held more than ten days before being
set.

Seventh—Improper incubation. An
incubator which cannot be regulated
with any degree of satisfaction, which
lacks the proper provision for both
ventilation and moisture, which is first
too hot and then too cold, should not
be used. The germ of the egg is weak-
ened so that it cannot free itself from
the shell, and the chicks which hatch
are poor and sickly, either dying in
less than two weeks after hatching or
having very low vigor.

Eighth—Insanitary quarters. Where
the poultry house is allowed to be-
come filled with filth, lice and mites,
which suck the life blood from the
fowls, chickens cannot be strong and
healthy.

Ninth—Inferior breeding stock. No
one should attempt to raise chickens
from drones, from birds that are not
true to type, from birds that have been
seriously sick with some disease, if he
expects to be successful in the poultry
business. All these things can and
should be avoided.

Tenth—Breeding from a flock indis-
criminately. Many flocks contain a
great many birds which lay only dur-
ing the spring season. Breeding should
be done with birds which are known
to be good winter layers.—T. W. No-
land, Director, Missouri State Poultry
Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

Blank Books and Office Forms of

All Kinds

The Beaverton Review

American

Maid Bread

At your
grocers

Temporarily good and healthy

HOLSUM

BREAD

Log Cabin Baking Co

Portland, Ore.

"THERE IS NO DEATH"

(By Gertrude M. Christensen)
(One morning a little hum-
mingbird flew into my bedroom
lured in by the flowers in a
vase on the dresser. I caught
it and put it in a cage. And
after a time, looking into the
cage, I saw it lying apparently
dead on the floor of the cage.
Taking it from the cage, I held
it out in the warm sunshine,
when it revived and, opening
its eyes and pluming its wings
as if for flight, it died. The
following lines were suggested
by the incident.)

This morn a little humming-

bird,

From out its world of light

and bloom,

(Unmindful of its course per-

haps),

Came gaily humming to my

room.

I caught the little beauteous

thing,

And placed it in a prison cage

Where it against the unyielding

bars,

Its hapless fight for freedom

waged.

Poor little freeborn, roving

thing,

Far wanderer of the great out-

side,

Vainly against the cage it

winged,

And strove for freedom till

it died;

And when in passing through

the room,

I saw the evil I had done,

I took it from its prison gloom

And held it to the air and

sun.

When in a moment it revived

"Ah, see! It breathes, it

lives!" I cried;

It opened wide its shining eyes

And plumed its tiny wings,

then died.

And then this fancy o'er me

stole,

(I could not drive the thought

away),

"It is not dead; its little soul

Has found its wings and

flown away.

"Somewhere in faroff blooming

fields,

Mid fragrant-scented, sun-

kissed bowers,

Where flowers their sweetest

nectar yield,

It roams through all the golden

hours."

And when for me the time shall

come,

My soul shall break its prison

bars,

Shall leave this house of sin

and gloom,

And seek its home beyond

the stars.

There, there, the soul shall

claim its own,

The larger life, the fuller

breath;

The loved and lost, that I have

known—

All, all, are there; "There is

no death."

WANTED AND FOR SALE

Ads in this column 1c a word
Minimum charge of 25c for
any ad.

For Rent—Two acres, 4-room
house, fruit. One and one-
half miles west on old Hills-
boro road. \$17 per month.
H. A. Smith, Adv p 17

If you want slab wood I have
it. If you want cord wood I
have it. If you want short
wood I have it. A. E. Hanson,
the wood man. Telephone
0445. Adv c 161f

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

For sale or trade—7-room mod-
ern East Irvington house.
Will sell or trade for acreage.
R. Webb, Beaverton. p18

Real Home Sacrificed—New,
modern, 5 rooms, bath, hard-
wood floors, built-ins, base