

Business Directory

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

BEAVERTON PHARMACY
J. E. Hatch, Prop.

BEAVERTON -- OREGON

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
Beaverton -- Oregon

DR. SAMUEL SORENSEN

Dr. Samuel Sorenson, D. V. S.
Diploma and licensed veterinary.

PHONES

Office, Beaverton 4903
Fama Res. Hillsboro 3R 25

STEVE VASILEFF

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

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 35
Laundry in Connection
BEAVERTON, ORE.

W. E. Pegg

Undertaker and Embalmer

Grange Building
BEAVERTON, OREGON

F. W. BISHOP

Plumbing and Heating
HARDWARE, PAINTS
Phone 2693 -- Beaverton

BEAVER WOOD CO.

Effective June 1, 1926, due to a
shortage, block wood and kiln
dried planer ends, good measure,
\$5.00 per load. Also have some
1st and 2nd growth fir, 4 ft.
and 16-inch. Phone 1151.

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
6445. Adv c 161f

DR. R. S. WELSH

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Phones: Office, 5303; Res. 5203
Postl Bldg. Beaverton, Ore.

FLORENCE ELECTRIC

House Wiring and Electric
Repairing
TELEPHONE 2407 BEAVERTON

MERIT BREAD

At our
grocers
Temporarily good and healthful
HOLSUM BREAD
Log Cabin Baking Co
Portland, Ore.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of
Try Our Classified Ads

The Beaverton Review

Friday, December 24, 1926.

Issued Every Friday At
Beaverton, Oregon.

J. H. Hulett

Editor and Publisher
Phone 2615

Entered as second-class matter December 24th,
1922, at the Post Office at Beaverton, Oregon,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates on application.

THE BEGINNING OF

CHRISTMAS TIME

The Christmas customs were
originated by the Germans.
Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas
was a Roman Saint, Bishop
of Myra in Lycia, who always
was doing some kind deed and
helping the poor. As the story
of his deeds was handed down
through the ages, he was re-
spected as a jolly, fat man with
long white whiskers and hair.
He wore a suit of shining red
and carried a pack of toys on
his back. Every Christmas Eve
he came to the houses of boys
and girls who were good, and
left their shoes, which were set
before the fireplace, full of
presents. Sometimes he left
toys on the Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree is of leg-
endary origin and the story of
it is as follows:
One day a poor man was go-
ing into the forest to find some
food for his children, when he
heard a cry. He looked around
and saw a little child. He car-
ried the child to his home and
his wife fed it and put it in a
nice warm bed.

The next morning, the hus-
band heard some one singing
and upon looking in the yard he
saw the child. When the child
turned he saw it was the "Chris-
tmas Child."

The Child took a twig from
a little fir tree and, thanking the
man for the food and warm bed,
laid the twig on the ground.

He said, "Every year this tree
will grow and it will bear pres-
ents for you and your family."

Before the man's eyes stood
a big tree covered with beautif-
ul presents and the Child dis-
appeared from view.

Thus it is that we have our
Christmas and Santa Claus.

ALFALFA LEAF SPOT

NOT DANGEROUS

During the past two months
many alfalfa growers have in-
quired why a field turned yel-
low in spots. Very early this
fall the alfalfa leaf spot cause
part of this difficulty, but it is
nothing to worry about. With
the frosts and freezes alfalfa
will turn yellow and often be a
dead brown color before spring;
this is natural and desirable
with the Grimm variety of alf-
alfa, as it should be dormant
throughout the winter months.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
When I was a little girl, it
was the custom to exchange
gifts on Christmas morning and
then to put on my best dress
and go to church. That even-
ing we would have a lovely feast.

In the year, 1865, we lived in
a German settlement in Cleve-
land. The people in the next
house were German and as I
watched them from our window
on Christmas Eve, I realized
that their Christmas was very
different from mine.

I could see the boys and girls
putting shiny things on a funny
tree that I had seen many times
in the woods. Then the mother
brought in a big tray of cake
and cookies and put them on the
tree. The girls lighted little
candles and the boys clapped
their hands and danced around
the room.

Far down the icy road I could
hear the tinkle of bells, then a
sleigh drew up into sight. A
big fat man dressed in a red suit
and carrying a big bundle on
his back jumped down from the
sleigh and ran up the steps
into the house.

The children shouted, "Kris-
Kingle!" as he took the big
pack from his back and threw it
on the floor, then he laughed
and something and ran back to
the sleigh.

I stood and watched the chil-
dren take presents from the bag
until mother called me, and I
then said, "Mother, why can I
not have Christmas like they
do?"

"Child, it is not dignified for
really nice people to do those
things and it is just a silly idea
of those foreigners," she an-
swered as she led me to bed.

Many times I wished I could
have a Christmas like the Ger-
man children had.

Several years have passed and
this Christmas Eve I will see
my grand-children decorate the
Christmas tree, hang their stock-
ings and prepare for "Kris-
Kingle's" visit as has become
the custom of American children.

—Dorothy Rankin

The Coracian Club has elect-
ed the new officers for the
present six weeks. They are
as follows:

Alden Barron, president;
Kenneth Peterson, vice-presi-
dent; Georgianna Malarkey, sec-
retary; David Tobey, treasur-
er; Gladys Beyer, editor, and
Donald Smith, parliamentarian.

The club has chosen pins,
which are scrolls of sterling
silver.

They celebrated with a
Christmas party preceded by a
Christmas dinner at the home
of Mrs. Dewhurst, Wednesday
night, December 22, 1926.

Many games were played and
presents exchanged among the
members.

"A Christmas Carol" by Dick-
ens, given by the club, is one of
the features of the Christmas
program on Thursday after-
noon.

The entire program is as
follows:

1. "Christmas Carol,"
Orchestra
2. "It Came Upon a Midnight
Clear"

3. Girls' Glee Club
Talk by Mrs. Rambo
Near East Relief
4. "Oh, Little Town of Beth-
lehem" Scott
5. "Silent Night" Gruder
Boys' and Girls' Glee Club
6. "A Christmas Carol"
Coracian Club
7. "Hark! The Herald Angels
Sing"
Boys' and Girls' Glee Club
8. "Nocturne"
Orchestra
9. Distribution of Presents
and Candy

FIELD MICE ARE

ACTIVE IN ORCHARDS

The following warning is
sent out by the U. S. Biological
survey:
"Calling attention of all
county agents, and other inter-
ested persons to the fact that
this has been, in many sec-
tions of the Northwest, a good
year for small rodents. Mouse
outbreaks, particularly in or-
chard sections, have been re-
ported from Idaho and Wash-
ington, and while we have none
so far reported in Oregon or-
chards, we may find them at
any time. Orchards, particu-
larly those with cover crops,
should be examined carefully to
be sure that they are not in-
fested with these mice. Should
there be any evidence of any
great numbers of these animals
present, steps should be taken
to control them at once, as they
very frequently kill or-
chard trees that are of bearing
age, by peeling the roots or
girdling the trees. Their pres-
ence can be readily detected by
the appearance of numbers of
small holes with tiny trails
leading away from them.

"Particular attention should
be given to fence rows where
grass or weeds have grown up
to offer them shelter. It is
far more satisfactory to kill
these animals before damage is
done than to wait until it is
too late, and we hope that you
will look into this matter
enough to be sure that no
damage is going to result this
winter in your district.

"Control can be effected by
the use of poisoned rolled oats,
or wheat mixed according to
the directions which can be
obtained from the county agent
at Hillsboro; ask for O. A. C.
Bulletin No. 390."

GRIMM ALFALFA

SEED CERTIFIED

Early reports on Grimm alf-
alfa seed prices indicate that
it will be about the same price
as last year. Those who con-
template planting should make
their wants known to their
dealer so that he can arrange
to buy a good grade of seed.

Farmers will do well to buy
of dealers who purchase their
seed in the original sealed
package as prepared for market
by reliable Grimm growers' in-
spection service and associa-
tions. Otherwise, purchasers
are at the mercy more or less
of unscrupulous producers and
dealers who might misrep-
resent cheaper varieties of alf-
alfa seed in order to get the
benefit of the price pure Grimm
demands. Several Washington
county dealers are handling
pure registered Grimm alfalfa
seed.

GIRL RESERVES

TO BE STARTED

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
The talk about Girl Reserves
is not all that we are going to
have. After the Christmas
holidays we are going to get
busy and organize. We would
have done so sooner but a
certain amount of material has
to be obtained before we can
do this. As yet we have been
unable to obtain this, but we
expect to get this some time
between now and the first of
the year.

Although we are not or-
ganized we are trying and try-
ing hard to get donations for
the Girls' and Boys' Aid Society.
Miss Mills has promised to
help us. When we do get
ready to get to work, then,
girls, let's all come out for it,
and see if we can't do some
good for others. The Girl Re-
serves is a very interesting
club and there should be one in
all schools of this size.

Irene Stalder, '28

NEWS FROM THE

COUNTY AGENT

We do not know what ar-
rangements can be made for
time. We have had much del-
ay in getting deliveries this
past year. We are trying to
find out the status of spring
deliveries and will try and pool
orders for spring delivery, but
it is discouraging to pool or-
ders and then not be able to
get deliveries.

MR. POULSON ELECTED

JUNIOR ADVISER

We wish to thank Mrs. Dew-
hurst for her services to the
Junior class during the past
year and a half. Her heavy
schedule next term forces her
to resign from the position of
class adviser. Mr. Poulson
was unanimously elected to
fill the position thus vacated.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomore class showed
their pep and spirit this month
by winning the interclass bas-
ketball championship. They al-
so had the most representatives
in the Torch Honor Society,
and are now leading the An-
nual Sale by about 25 points.
The Sophs intend to sell their
share of coupons during the
Christmas vacation.

Miss Christenson—Alden, who
was it that supported the world
on his shoulders, according to
the ancients?

Alden B.—It was Atlas.
Miss Christenson—Correct.
Now how was Atlas supported?
Alden—He must have married
a rich woman.

"Oo-hoo! I saw you kiss
sis!" cried one of those ubi-
quitous small brothers, sudden-
ly materializing from nowhere
at all.

"Er—ah—here's a quarter,
my little man," offered the em-
barrassed suitor.
"And here's fifteen cents
change," countered the little
man. "One price to all—that's
the way I do cash business."

"Ah got a notion to quit
mah job," announced a gentle-
man of color in an aggrieved
voice. "Mah boss won't lemme
have a day off."
"Dat's tough," commented
his sympathetic friend. "Whah's
you wukkin'?"
"Ah sweeps out dis heah
lockshun boots afteh de Pres-
idential 'leckshuns."

An optimistic farmer, on see-
ing some clouds floating by,
remarked: "Well, I guess
we're going to have some
rain."

"Ah!" sighed his pessimistic
neighbor, an ex-railway man,
"those are just empties com-
ing back from the south."

"Who was that peach I saw
you with the other night,
John?"
"That wasn't any peach; she
was a grapefruit."

"Why grapefruit?"
"Why, I squeezed her and
she hit me in the eye!"

Sonny—Father, one of the
boys said I looked like you.
Father—What did you say?
Sonny—Nothin'. He's a lot
bigger than me.

Evolution Poem

Said a monk as he swung by
his tail
To the little monks, female
and male,
"From your offspring, my dears,
In a few million years
May evolve a professor of Yale."

Father, to Son—"Why don't
you get out and find a job?
When I was your age I was
working for \$3 a week in a
store, and at the end of five
years I owned the store."

Son—"You can't do that now-
adays. They have cash reg-
isters."

WANTED and FOR SALE

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

Jersey cow—Fresh, in good con-
dition. Trade for chickens
or rabbits or sell cheap for
cash. 3 miles southwest of
Beaverton, Hyland road. E.
Kelly. Adv p 4

Wanted—Dressmaking and plain
sewing at my home next door
to Stipe's Garage. Prices
reasonable. Work guaran-
teed. Mrs. T. B. Harris. Adv c 4-7

Rome Beauty Apples—2 boxes
for \$1.00. Thomas Apple
House, Forest Grove and
Hillsboro, Oregon. c 4-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Washington
County

In the Matter of the Last Will
and Testament and Estate of
Gerhart H. Holboke, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned, Henry Hol-
boke, has been by the County
Court of the State of Oregon
for Washington County, duly
appointed executor of the es-

tate of Gerhart H. Holboke, de-
ceased, and has duly qualified
as such executor. All persons
having claims against said es-
tate are hereby required to
present the same to me, with
proper vouchers, at my resi-
dence at Portland, Oregon,
Route 2, or at the law office of
M. B. Bump, in Hillsboro, Ore-
gon, within six months from
date hereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon,
December 22, 1926.

Henry Holboke, Executor of
the Last Will and Testament
and Estate of Gerhart H. Hol-
boke, Deceased.

Date of first publication De-
cember 24, 1926.

Date of last publication Janu-
ary 21, 1927.

M. B. Bump, with residence
and address, Hillsboro, Oregon.
D. D. Bump, with residents and
address, Forest Grove, Oregon,
Attorneys for said Estate and
Executor. Adv c 4-8

Found—Pair excellent shell-rim
glasses. Owner can obtain
possession of them at this
office by paying for this ad
Beaverton Review. 21f.

I should like to talk to any-
one interested in studying vo-
cal music. Telephone 2755 or
call at our residence on Frank-
lin Ave. Mrs. L. F. Humburg.
Adv. c-16-1f

RED ELECTRICS



Ride in Comfort

Steel coaches, smooth-riding, heated to suit the
weather. A roomy, restful seat. Relax and rest.
Chat with a friend. Read or plan your activity at
journey's end.

No finer travel service than this. Save money, too.
Commutation tickets to suit your plans.

Ask about the new 10-ride tickets, transferable and
good for 60 days. Take your whole party at low cost.

Southern Pacific

C. E. ALLEN, AGENT

The BEAVERTON REVIEW

and Any

5

of this list of leading
MAGAZINES

\$1.98

Why Pay More?

Get Your
**MAGAZINES
NOW
AT COST!**

**Take Your
PICK**

19

to Select From



Never before and probably never again will you have such an extra-
ordinary money-saving opportunity. Note carefully the large selection of
choice reading—all at a price to fit your pocketbook. Renewals will be
extended one year from date of expiration. No need to wait.

CLIP AND USE THIS COUPON

Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer.
I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription
to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

Name.....

Town.....State.....

St. or R. F. D.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Advocate | <input type="checkbox"/> American Needlewoman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Copper's Farmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Guest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm & Fireside | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Life | <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) 26 issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories | <input type="checkbox"/> Today's Housewife |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle | <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor & Gas Engine Review |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World |

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring
or mail it to our Business Office **TODAY**

Flappers of Ancient World Knew Modern Beauty Secrets



VENUS AT THE BATH



DOROTHY DEVORE, METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER BEAUTY

CHICAGO — American women
who apply facial clay packs are
simply borrowing from the beauty
seekers of ancient Greece and
Rome according to J. M. Price,
cosmetic manufacturer of Indian-
apolis, in an address here.

"Patrician women in Rome 2,000
years ago were constant users of
facial packs for softening their
complexions," said Mr. Price, who
is president of the Honoria Com-
pany. "Their treatments were
known as 'bustard beauty' be-

cause they were applied in the privacy
of the boudoir and seen only by the
husband. Archaeological excava-
tions have established that this
method of beauty culture was used
at the famous baths at Baiae, a
watering place near Pompeii pat-
ronized by the highest Roman so-
ciety.

"Hippocrates, 'the father of
medicine' who lived in Greece 400
b. C., recorded facts in his writ-
ings concerning the virtues of fac-
ial packs. Pedanius Dioscorides,
Roman physician of the first cen-
tury A. D., declared that beauty

clays 'made the face smooth,
wrinkle-free, and brilliant.' In the
writings of Galen, special refer-
ence is made to the cleansing
properties of clay packs.
"Modern science has improved
the facial clays of the ancients by
creating the elastic pack which
renders the skin immaculately
clean, rebuilds drooping facial
muscles and stimulates the action