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SEEING FOLKS ON

RURAL ROUTES

(By Elmer M. Golder)

There's a whole lot of news
items to be picked up along
every rural route in the coun-
ty, as you readers are going to
find out from now on. I am
glad to say that nearly all the
people around here with whom
I've talked are good boosters
for Beaverton and Washington
county—they ought to be, be-
cause they're living in a good
place.

There is just one little favor
your Review Reporter is
going to ask of all you good
friends, and that is, that you
see that your subscription is
in force and try to boost for
your home town newspaper
that you are this minute read-
ing, as it is YOUR paper for
YOUR community. Tell your
friends that they can get all
the news if they will order the
Beaverton Review.

Just to find out a few things
about what was going on, the
writer began calling on folk
out on route three south of
Beaverton. Found J. B. Wood-
ward, a Watson St. looks like
the place where Mr. W. was
attending a Grange meeting in
Beaverton.

J. B. Lughson, a fine, Chris-
tian, a farmer and has some
pretty good stock on hand. He
sees a future in this business.
D. Pitt was getting some fruit
and stuff ready to haul down
to Beaverton in his Ford when
I called. He has lived along
Watson street about seven years
and has raised a little of ev-
erything in the past. Now his
main business is raising ap-
ples, and making sweet cider
and selling both locally at a
fair price.

Mrs. E. E. Swenson, the wife
of our Justice of the Peace,
was attending the Grange.

Saturday, the eighth, the day
of this little trip, was awfully
windy, as you will remember
and I found several people busy
gathering up things that were
left waiting for a good wind
to remove them, such as straw
paper, baskets, burlap sacks,
and even saw one boy chasing
a small tub that took a notion
to roll away. And one cur-
tain, at that moment, swung
back and a window cracked—
some wind.

Mrs. Ida Jones has a fine-
looking little house, having
been recently painted and re-
roofed. Her daughter, Miss
Helen Jones, works for the tel-
ephone company in Portland.
Both are going to read the home
town paper from this on.

Mrs. Ida Shannon bought an
acre place from D. Pitt last
spring and last fall she built
a good-sized home on it, and,
even though the house was not
completed, the family moved in
about six weeks ago. This is
going to be a fine looking house
and will have cost about \$5,000
when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shellen-
berger were attending Grange
in Beaverton, Saturday, accord-
ing to their son, Glenn, the e-
leven-year-old boy who had been
left at home to look after the
place. Glenn is in the sixth
grade in the local school and
likes school work very much.

Verne Domogalla makes fre-
quent trips to California and
is not at home a great deal of
the time. However he happened
to be present Saturday. Don't
know what line of work he has.
J. F. Felsner has four acres
along Watson Road but all the
live stock on the place is a pair
of hares. He used to raise
chickens but will make some
changes before going in for any
more chickens. Felsner works
for a lumber company in Port-
land.

Mrs. Doring was working in
the kitchen. I heard that they
own a farm somewhere along
the coast but do not know its
location. They are not at home
here more than half the time.

A short distance south of
Beaverton, I saw a sign in the
shape of an arrow, pointing
south. On it were the words:
"Mile to Progress Garage, Ex-
pert auto repairing," and I

knew by this that I was only
a couple of minutes away from
"progress." I was progressing
fairly well at the time so I de-
cided to take the Watson-Shells
Cut-Off road and see who was
living along it. Met H. G. Rob-
ben out in his back yard, and
he was very busy fixing up a-
round. Things have not been
very scrumptious with him this
winter but he is optimistic of
better things for this year.

Ed Halsten has a six-acre
farm along this Cut-Off road
and has nine silver-black foxes.
He is gradually getting fixed up
to handle quite a big bunch of
them. He was not at home as
I called, so I was informed but
I feel sure he will read this.

J. Kearns has lived here
quite a while and has a cosy
little home. Both he and Mrs.
Kearns believe in keeping pos-
ed and are good readers.

Mrs. Ed Halsten says she and
her family spent a very quiet
week-end after a very Happy
New Year's day.

J. E. Davis works for a rail-
road in Portland and drives to
and from his work in his car.
His place here shows prosperity.

Mrs. Henry Luchs has some
very good R. I. Red hens and
her son, Robbie, is going to be
five years old on the 24th of
next month. And bye-the-way,
we may announce many other
birthdays for many other chil-
dren in The Review from time
to time. Watch and maybe you
may have your name if you're
not over fifteen years of age.

C. W. Morgan is building a
fine new bungalow and it won't
be long before the job is com-
pleted. He has a dandy fire-
place in it.

G. V. Everett, a baseball en-
thusiast who used to be with
the Chicago White Sox, is going
to take a trip to Florida in
search and will be gone over
a month on baseball business.
He is way up in this baseball
business and is built for a real
player. He has a flock of ap-
out a thousand White Leghorns
and they lay well. His poultry
house is well-made and attrac-
tive. He says that he will get
a man to look after the place
when he goes south, a man who
is a good hand with chickens,
and very likely everything will
be in good order when he re-
turns.

E. A. Morgan, father of C. W.
Morgan, has a small but well-
cared-for poultry house and his
pens are profitable. He is a
genuine community booster.

J. F. Hamilton was out from
Portland looking after his forty
acres along the Cut-Off. He
had rented out some but he is
not doing that any more as the
renters ruined the buildings and
in all his experience he has
found the general run of these

renters worthless and nearly al-
ways costly to have around.
(Got a right to disagree with
him haven't we? They're not
all the same.) The Heinbothom
family lived there awhile, ac-
cording to the name on the mail
box.

Lissa Hayden and sister are
nearly always very busy. But
they believe in taking time to
keep posted by reading the news.

J. E. Dugan has been sick
for about three months. He
contracted pneumonia and was
taken to St. Vincent's hospital.
He was returned but took a re-
lapse and back to the hospital
again December 8. He came
out again the 28th. He is
now staying with the Lieberlich
family and E. J. Bromm is do-
ing his chores and looking after
the farm. Dugan has lived a-
round here for about fourteen
years and is unmarried.

The Jack Fairweather place
is vacant. It consists of ten
acres of very good berry or
poultry land. You get about
as good a view of Mt. Hood as
you could wish for from that
farm.

The land along this road is
about as good for strawberries
as you could find in Oregon.
The farmers here had great
crops the past few years.

Mrs. C. O. Danner came out
from Portland last spring and
settled on a five-acre tract and
every member of the family are
enjoying farm life in this vi-
cinity. Her 16-year-old son,
Donald, has his own Chevrolet
and holds a good position with
Meier & Frank in Portland. In
the returned goods department
he drives down to Beaverton,
puts his car in a garage, hops
on the train and gets to work
on time. At night he comes
back to his home (own), climbs
into his Chev., and is home in
a few minutes, ready to do the
chores, and is, in general keep-
ing good hours and is a lad of
good habits. Would rather live
out on a farm and feed pigs,
milk the cows, gather the eggs,
plow the field, and so forth,
while holding down his job
than to fool away his time un-
der the "bright lights" of any
big city. Good example set for
many of our young fellows. I
was a little too early to catch
him at home, but I am going to
have a little talk with Donald
some day about his ideas.

You never can tell—when the
Review Reporter is going to be
at your house and when he
comes, he is going to look for
something good to write about.

Ladies—Who can do plain sew-
ing and want profitable spare
time work. Write (enclosing
stamped envelope) to Donald
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lot or cross-
wise for a
60 or 75
foot lot.

The design here
calls for a
combination
of stucco and
stained sid-
ing with the roof of dark weathered shingles.

The pleasing features of the living room
include its windows on three sides, open fire-
place and built-in book shelves. The open porch
or sunroom may open off from either the living
or dining room. The kitchen has all the details
that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom-
closet, breakfast nook and double windows over
the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double
exposures and are well provided with closets and
are equally accessible from each bedroom. The
bath is ventilated and makes a veritable
storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters
and sides with color, which serves both as a
valuable and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, yet
compact and adapted to doing without a serv-
ant, is a typical 1926 product. The poky, dark
houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their
poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to
expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for
her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. At
well built houses, are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the
exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the
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Adv. c 4-7

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possession of them at this
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Beaverton Review. 21f.

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cal music. Telephone 2755 or
call at our residence on Frank-
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Adv. c-46-11

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juster, 413 North Boren Ave.,
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bundle of bedding to this of-
fice that was lost on highway
between Huber and Beaverton
Tuesday. Adv. c-6

For Sale—Lloyd Reed baby car-
riage, natural color and in
fine condition, only \$25. Mrs.
G. P. Fordney, Beaverton p6-7

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a fourth miles directly south
of the railroad tower on Lom-
bard St. Several slightly build-
ing locations. All the con-
veniences of the town—min-
ing high taxes. E. J. Hexco,
At Little Brown Jug. p-7-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

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8, blk. 2, Cornelius, \$10.

A Bunning et ux to George
A. Easderly et ux, lot 7, Corne-
lius Environs, \$10.

W. B. Dighton et ux to Geo.
Dunton, tracts 1 sec. 27, 33
and 34, T. 1 S. R. 4 W., \$10.

John T. Williams to the Pub-
lic, 7-10 ac. Steele's Add to
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John T. Williams to John
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of lot 56, Steele's Add. to Bea-
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Knight, 20.58 ac. Freeman Ac.,
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J. Martin, 7.95 ac. R. F. Tuck-
er D. L. C., \$1,800.

George Lawrence Corbett to
Roy Lum, lot 6, blk. H, Leh-
mann Acre Tracts, \$10.

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Buell et ux, two acs, Forest
Grove, \$10.

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H. Taylor, et ux, .385 ac. Nich-
ols Add., \$10.

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H. Balford et al, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4
of sec. 30, T. 2 S. R. 4 W.

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Bauer et ux, 1-2 ac. \$10.

Hattie L. Dayison to Charles
Kessler et ux SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of
sec. 25, T. 2 N. R. 4 W., \$1.

A. C. Johnson et ux to Min-
nie E. Penny, 10 acs. T. G.
Naylor D. L. C. No. 37, \$10.

A. K. Pickens et ux to Bert
G. Shipley, et ux, part of lot 3,
blk. 12, Simmons Add. to Hills-
boro, \$10.00.

Lola P. Myers to Harry Jehn-
mann, lots 62 and 63, Reedville
Homes, \$2,000.

William L. Upshaw to Walter
E. Upshaw et ux lots 7 and 8,
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to H. D. Fuller, lot 3, Witch
Hazel Little Farms, \$10.

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
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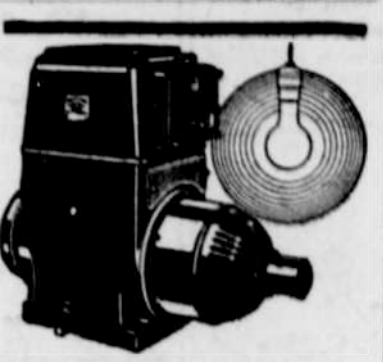
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