

A Declaration Of Principles

According to, and in keeping with, an ancient custom which has long since gone down in the annals of history, but still seems to be the vogue in journalistic realms, we shall introduce ourselves, the new publishers of THE REVIEW, thru a salutation and declaration of principles.

Advice appearing in previous issues of THE REVIEW, carried the information that with the issue of May 27, Mr. J. H. Hulett would retire as proprietor and publisher. The plant subscription list and good will of the business, having since been taken over by the Review Publishing Company, Inc., possession being given June 1. The stock in the Corporation is owned jointly and equally by J. H. Hulett, Verne Bright and Harry Dence—the corporation coming into being as a natural sequence of an infant that had outgrown its swaddling clothes—a newspaper and printing business demanding attention and service beyond the possibilities afforded by a "one-man shop."

As Mr. Hulett may gaze in retrospect over the few brief years he has labored in building THE REVIEW, his success must surely commend to him his efforts, the paper being now classified among the leading weekly periodicals of the state. Hence, we deem it an expression of wisdom on our part to carry on along the same high standard of ethics and equitable principles so meticulously adhered to by the retiring editor and which we promise to seriously recognize in the reaching of conclusions for future comment. Granted, Mr. Hulett accomplished much as an individual, we as a collective organization, should, therefore, strive not only to emulate, but surpass, and to that end correlate our every effort in a sincere and profound spirit of co-operation, which we assure you truly permeates every member of the organization from devil to saint—the later being a matter of our conscience.

We shall ever strive to keep our editorial columns as impersonal as possible; shall refrain from derogatory commenting on another's private life and habits; personal mention being made only when, in our judgment, we believe it expedient and essential to the best interests of the community, a condition which we trust may never occur other than as an expression of commendation. Sincerity shall be our guide and we promise that never in striving to a positive end will we, in fear of public sentiment, founder in the sea of negative innuendoes. No man, or set of men, will ever know us as their "yes" man. Our writings shall always be compatible with our best judgment, subsequent to a careful analysis of the facts. And none need ever fear that intemperance or prejudice shall enter as a factor in reaching any of our conclusions.

An Editor must often sit as judge and jury in dealing with matters of public policy; he must be discreet and judicious and carefully determine whether the greatest good will result from an exhaustive treatise, redundant with verbosity, or a few words well and tersely spoken. Up the ladder of knowledge we have many rungs left to climb, but several years in newspaper work have taught us the wisdom of the latter course, views to the contrary notwithstanding. Therefore, part of the future policy of our editorial page shall be to say it—and say it all—in as few words as possible.

Because of conditions peculiar to the respective members of the Company, we have been unable to make complete assignments of the divers and sundry duties incident to the business, but by the time another issue rolls around we hope to be able to classify definitely the duties of each and the respective heads of each department, to the end that our readers and patrons may know whom to approach for the transaction of any particular item of business.

We don't need to be told that Beaverton is one of the outstanding of the smaller cities of the state, not only rich in Nature's virgin beauty, but growing gradually and constantly in the allurements of modern improvements, beautiful homes delightfully interlaced with broad and enticing thoroughfares, spacious and scientifically constructed houses of learning, up to and including the four-year high school, where a corps of trained and competent instructors conscientiously labor in the mental and physical development of the man of tomorrow; we do not need to be told that her citizens take pride in the upkeep and enhancement of the Town's delightful setting, nor that the businessmen are awake to modern methods and are bending every effort towards a bigger and better Community spirit, merchandising and advertising in a manner conducive to closer public relations; we don't need to be told that God is the guiding Spirit of her people—the many beautiful church edifices mutely, but effectively tell their own story. No we do not need to be told any of these things, because we have eyes to see—that we have decided to settle down among you—to be one of you, for you and with you.

With our advent we bring no panacea as a rule of life other than your present controlling influences, gladly nestling down among you, asking only the privilege of joining and becoming part of your civic and community activities, promising a co-operation, active, friendly and consistent, in all worthy enterprises.

So saying, we're off, with the hand of friendship extended alike to both rural and urban readers.

—REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, J. H. Hulett
Verne Bright, Harry Dence.

LOCAL NEWS

The H. L. Hudson family drove to Goldendale to spend Decoration Day.

Maurice Manning is suffering with an injured ankle, sustained while wrestling with his friend, Brown.

Boywd Sprague, who has been

very sick all the week is reported slowly recovering.

At a meeting of the Oddfellow Lodge Monday evening, A. H. Erickson was elected Noble Grand, Sanford Rogers, Vice-Grand, and F. W. Livermore, Sr. treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Schilling. They will be installed the first meeting on July.

Doings Of Week At Court House

News of Interest Gathered By The Review Man At County Seat

SUITS FILED

On the 25th of May, W. M. Dixon, filed suit against Charles O. Lawson and wife, Edna, asking foreclosure and judgment on a promissory note and mortgage.

The state industrial accident commission filed suit Friday last week against Theodore Van Loo alleging the sum of \$112.60 due the state commission under the workmen's compensation act has not been paid.

Suit for foreclosure of a tax lien was filed last Friday by John F. Kaufman against Rosselllett claiming a sum of \$830.73 due.

ESTATES FILED

The estate of Alois Charle-Heller, who died at Salem in January, was filed for probate Tuesday. The real property is valued at \$6,000 and the personal property at \$100. There is a son, Louis A., aged 15.

The estate of Roy C. Heinick was admitted to probate Tuesday, May 25. He died in Multnomah county and leaves heirs as follows: Sarah Christensen, a Laurel, Urich Heinick, Portland, Lottie Bill, Laurel; Lydia Yorhese, Vancouver; H. A. Kurat, H. J. Wismer and Emma Pittman were appointed appraisers. Roy C. Heinick is administrator.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frances A. Soper, a member of the graduating class of Hillsboro high school was granted a license to marry Harvey Maxey Still, of San Francisco.

Ray O. Wolf and Enid E. Kirkwood, both residents of Woodburn, were granted licenses to wed.

Violet L. Holby and Walter W. Wolf, both of Dilley, have been granted a marriage license.

Gustaf A. Larson, of Hillsboro, Route 5, has been granted a license to marry Lydia Semille, of Vancouver, Washington.

Gerald Elliott Davidson and Florence Hillis, were united in marriage Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hillis. The father, who performed the ceremony, is the pastor of the Hillsboro Free Methodist church.

A marriage license was Tuesday issued to Hiram C. Vermilyea and Anna E. Beyerly, both residents of Forest Grove.

Mr. B. C. Coffeld, of Banks is the new second truck operator at the S. P. depot. He is a former neighbor of the Hulett family.

OBITUARY

Moss E. Huffaker was born in Clay county, Missouri, August 14, 1846 according to the dates been in the family for five generations. His education was received in the rural schools of his county and when only a lad of 16 he joined the Confederate army and served under one of the famous leaders in that memorable struggle.

After the war he started West and formed one of a mounted guard accompanying a wagon train that left for the Oregon country in 1866. His duties were scouting out possible Indian ambushes and similar thrilling experiences.

On May 16, 1880, he married Miss Sarah A. Ady, the daughter of one of the men who helped to form the Oregon provincial government that memorable May 2, 1843. They lived at Champeog and five children were born to them.

The family moved to Garden Home where they have lived since in the '80's. Mr. Huffaker buried his wife in June 1916 in Crescent City cemetery.

Of the five children born to this family four survive, L. D. Huffaker, R. W. Huffaker and Mrs. M. E. Replogle, all of Garden Home and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Oakland, California. Twelve grand children and five great grand children and one brother James Huffaker, of broke Bow, Nebraska, also survive.

Mr. Huffaker was a true friend and a loving father, a faithful husband and held the respect of all who knew him.

He will be buried at Crescent Grove beside his wife, Friday, June 3. Funeral services will be at Garden Home church sermon by Rev. Sibley, of Tigard. W. E. Pegg is undertaker.

Thurlow Weed Named Ass't Editor Of Beaver

Work Has Already Begun On Next Year's Publication

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, May 31, (Special to The Review) Thurlow Weed of Beaverton has been appointed a department editor of the Beaver, the college year book. The Beaver requires one of the largest staffs of student assistants of any campus publication. This year's book consisted of 453 pages and had a sale of 2,300 copies.

The Beaver covers all campus activities and organizations with sections devoted to college administration, student activities, athletics and humor.

Work has already begun on the new book and the Memorial Union building has been chosen for the theme. The Memorial Union idea was used this year and the architecture of the building will be used next year as the motif for art work. Weed is a junior in commerce.

Float Is Assured In Rose Festival

To Be Model Home With Slogan "City of Homes, Beaverton" Worked On Archway

At the meeting called in response to the Mayor's proclamation some days ago, it was decided to construct a float and enter it at the coming Rose Festival in Portland the middle of June.

At that meeting, committees were appointed as follows: Finance—Mrs. French, Mrs. Schone, Dr. Mason, F. J. Dietsch, Lumber—James Pinder and Jas. Lewis. Flowers—Mr. Alenius, Mrs. Shellenberger, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. French, Mrs. Doy Gray, Mrs. Ingram, Mr. Venn, Mr. Fergensen, Mr. H. E. Weed, Mrs. Otto Erickson, Mrs. George Thyng, Mrs. V. A. Wood, and Mrs. Francis Livermore.

On May 23, there was a meeting held which was called to order by Mr. Pinder. The finance committee reported that \$89.85 had been collected and the suggestion was made that the Beaverton Screen Club turn over the \$7.50 in their treasury to help finance the float.

Mr. Traglio, of the Portland Rosaria was present and gave a brief address. He encouraged the idea of entering a float. He showed some pictures and recommended that Beaverton adopt some sort of a slogan that could be printed on all of our business men's letterheads. A tentative slogan, "Beaverton, City of Homes," was adopted.

Mrs. French was then elected chairman of the flower committee. She is a woman of wide experience along business lines and has helped construct and decorate floats which have won prizes in the parade in former years.

Officers for the club were elected as follows: President, J. W. Raynard; vice president, O. T. Erickson; treasurer, Mrs. Doy Gray; secretary, F. J. Dietsch. Plans for the float were submitted. It is to be built on a truck and will be 9x20x12 feet. The slogan, "City of Homes, Beaverton," is to be put on an arch and a model of a modern home with a front yard scene is to be made of flowers.

Mr. J. W. Raynard reported that he had secured the lumber and had men engaged to build the frame-work of the float. Mr. Elmer Stipe has offered the free use of his garage where the float may be built and stored while under construction.

Mr. Alenius was authorized to have the lettering for the float made at the earliest possible date.

ROBERT (BOBBIE) HARRIS GRADUATES THIS JUNE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, May 31, 1927 (Special to the Beaverton Review). Robert Lorenz Harris of Beaverton, son of Walter Harris, Superintendent of the Southern Pacific shops, is a candidate for graduation in June. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Beaverton high school. He is majoring in pharmacy and has had two years experience in a drug store.

TEACHERS' EXAMS SLATED

Hillsboro, Ore., June 1—(Special) — Washington county teachers' examinations will be held next week in the Hillsboro union high school. Beginning Wednesday, the exams will continue.

The Manning family are among those in the east of the "Bigger Than Barnum's" movie which will be shown tonight and Saturday at the Beaver theater. They are a part of the crowd at the Circus.

Beaver Theatre Makes Various Improvements

Country Store Night To Be On Different Basis

Under the new management, the Country Store at the Beaver Theater will now be under a much different method than formerly. One of the changes is that so far as the groceries are concerned, orders will be issued for a certain amount and you can go to the local grocery and receive that amount of any sort or kind of groceries you want. If you care to get the amount in flour or butter or anything of that sort, you will have that privilege.

Another change is that all groceries to be given out in any one night will be given by one store for instance, the Country Store night coming up Tuesday will be the Beaverton Market and Grocery night. That means that all grocery orders that are given out that night will be on the Beaverton Market and Grocery.

The next week there will be orders given on another grocery in town. The grand prizes will be at the Theater and given directly to the winning patrons.

KUEHNE WINS FROM STEVENS IN FIRST BOUT

Last Thursday evening at the Beaver theater Harry Kuehne again demonstrated the fact that he is a wrestler of class when he dumped Bill Stevens, the Astoria Finn, two out of three falls. After losing the first fall in 12 minutes, Harry came back strong and pinned the Astorian for the second and third falls in short order. The bout was a good one, full of thrills from start to finish as first one, then the other of the bone twisters took the offensive. Harry was up against about as good a man as he ever met before and had to go at top speed all the time in order to keep his record clear of defeats. Stevens says he was not in top form as he had had a very bad bilious attack just before going on the mat. We all know how anything like that takes the pep out of a person. In the special event Jack Brentana, of Yamhill, took two out of three falls from Tiger Williams, of Tigard. This was one of the best exhibitions of bone crushing that has ever been seen in these parts. These boys will probably be seen in action here again soon. In the curtain raiser, Mike Boyd, of Tigard, and Lance Kennedy, local, went 30 minutes to a draw, each getting a fall. All in all, it was a good fast show and everyone went away well satisfied that they had received their money's worth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the help and sympathy so generously given us during our recent bereavement—the death of our daughter and sister, Lila Germiquette. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Germiquette, Mrs. Thomas James, Alta Germiquette, Mina Germiquette, Ben Germiquette

Weed's Iris Beds Riot Of Color

Thousands Of Visitors Enjoy Hospitality Of Prominent Beaverton Nurseryman

Sunday was visitors' Day at Weed's Landscape nursery, a mile east of Beaverton on the Canyon Road. Hundreds took advantage not only of the opportunity to view the gorgeous floral displays in field and snow room, but to enjoy the cordial and wholesome hospitality of the Weed family, which reflects far beyond the environs of their immediate vicinity.

Following a trip through the nursery, Mr. Weed invited his guests into the show room adjacent to the gardens, where he explained in detail the difference in practically 500 varieties, and how the cut flowers may be arranged to accentuate their natural and mystic beauty. For surely the magic wand of Mother Nature was passed over the tiny buds before bursting into bloom, so mysteriously beautiful are the harmonious blendings and colors.

Several hundred seedlings developed by Weed's Landscape Nursery and more than a hundred of the new French, English and American products of recent years, in bloom for the first time, were demanding their full share of attention.

Coffee, cream and sugar were furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Weed, many of the visitors having brought their lunch, which they fully enjoyed under the grape arbor east of the house. Lunch tables were provided for that purpose.

Howard Weed was a college graduate when 19, and given a Master of Science Degree from the Mich. Agricultural College at 20. He then spent seven years in research work at the Mississippi Agricultural College as the entomologist and horticulturist of the Agricultural Experiment Station. One of the seven bulletins which he published was translated into three languages and republished in Europe.

Desiring to take up landscape gardening, he went to Cornell University for a year and spent another year in practical experience on Long Island, being connected with Belmont Park during its construction. Afterwards, he engaged in landscape architecture in Chicago where he spent nine years before coming to Oregon in 1910 on a visit. Here he fell in love with Oregon. (Continued on back page.)

Baseball Team Wins One Loses One Over Week-end

Banks Again Takes Locals In- to Camp, L. Grove Beaten

The Beaverton baseball club journeyed to Banks Sunday and took the worst beating it has been handed this season—11-0.

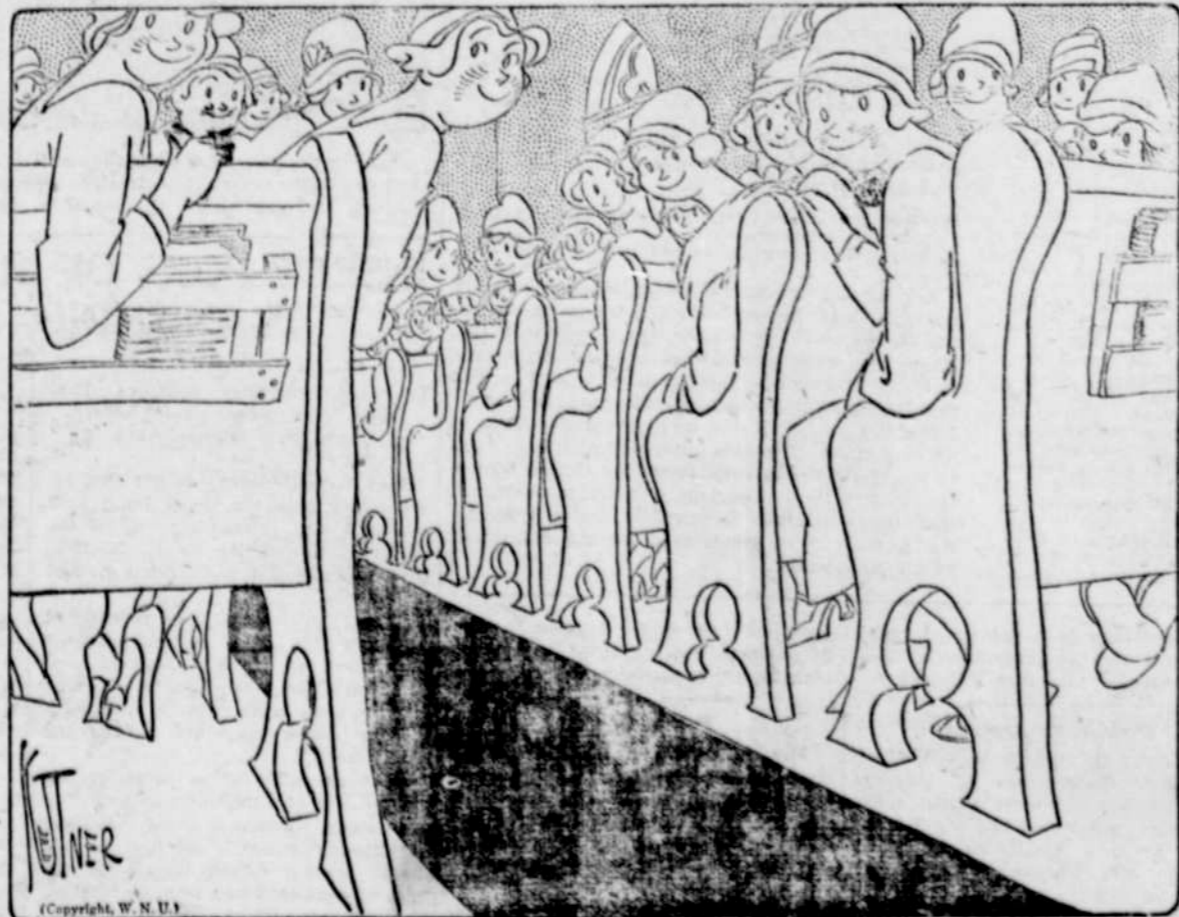
Even at that our principal surlub, Portland, has taken as bad or worse, and they didn't crab. And neither did the Beavertonians. They just took it and if you want to know what they called it, you may ask them. It is not for the newspaper folks to say. But the facts are something like this:

Banks enjoys the distinction of having a mighty good team. They have a fast diamond, one they have played on for seven or more seasons, and one that has been kept in good shape.

Naturally they were used to their home grounds. And they have a mighty good team, so good that they beat the Hillsboro team even though the papers from the County Seat didn't make a very big spread about it. Do you blame them?

On the other hand, Beaverton had a number of new men in the line-up—making a team not used to playing together and especially not used to such a baseball field. Johnson, the only Beaverton pitcher who took the trip, was out of condition. (Continued on back page.)

Here Comes the Bride



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